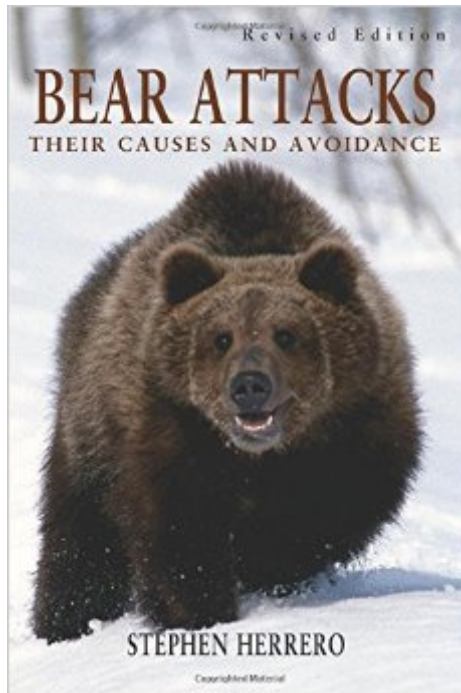


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I visited Yellowstone National Park this summer, and on the way in we stopped by the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center in West Yellowstone, where I picked up this book as well as Mark of the Grizzly, by Scott McMillion. I read them back to back during our trip, and so will compare them in my reviews. Dr. Stephen Herrero is Professor of Biology and Environmental Science at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. He is recognized throughout the world as a leading authority on bear ecology, behavior, and attacks. This book is the definitive "go-to" text for practical advice about keeping yourself safe in bear country. It has the most detailed, the most up-to-date, the most well-documented, and the most information, period, of any book available. If you do any hiking or camping in bear country, you need this book - and you need to not just read it, but to buy a copy for your permanent collection so that you can refresh your memory before each trip. A great deal of research has been done on bears in the past several decades, and much of the accepted wisdom that we grew up with turns out to be dead (and I use the word deliberately) wrong. For example:- Play dead - the worst thing you can do if the attack is a predatory one. Does sometimes work in defensive attacks, though.- Climb a tree if it's a grizzly - Grizzlies can and do climb trees; plus which they also have a very high reach. Some people have indeed escaped grizzly attacks in this way, but others have been pulled out of trees by grizzlies from as high as 32 feet up!- Black bears never prey on humans, only grizzlies do - It's actually just the opposite. Although black bears are far more

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