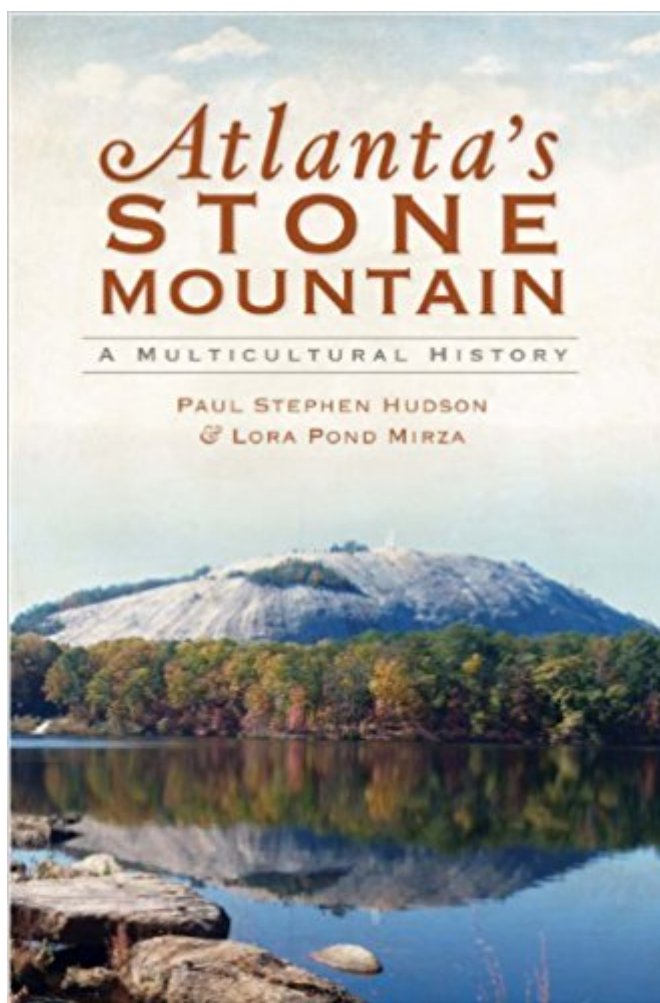


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# Atlanta's Stone Mountain: A Multicultural History (Brief History)



## Synopsis

The breathtaking geological wonder known as Stone Mountain has enchanted people since the age of the Paleo-Indians. Today, Stone Mountain Park annually attracts four million visitors from around the world. Hiking trails showcase rugged granite outcrops with hardy mountain plants, such as endearing yellow daisies. Majestic red-tailed hawks soar overhead. A storied past comes to life through an engaging park quarry exhibit, a historic railroad experience and an epic Confederate Memorial carving envisioned by Gutzon Borglum of Mount Rushmore fame. Writing during the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War, authors Paul Hudson and Lora Mirza of Georgia Perimeter College in Atlanta present with verve this illustrated multicultural history of a legendary landmark.

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## Customer Reviews

Paul Hudson and Lora Mirza are faculty members at Georgia Perimeter College in Atlanta, Georgia. He teaches history and is also a monthly columnist for six papers in metro Atlanta published by Hometown News. She teaches public services in libraries and is a research librarian and photographer, with a background in publishing. Paul served on the board of the local DeKalb History Center, and Lora is on the editorial board of the Georgia Library Quarterly. Paul frequently hikes at Stone Mountain. Lora and her husband, Usman, took their now grown children, Taric and Adam, to outings at Stone Mountain Park for years and continue to take many international visitors to the park. Both Paul and Lora buy their annual Stone Mountain Park unlimited entrance passes every year.

So happy to find this informative book. I stayed at the campground for 2 weeks in '85 with my husband and 5 year old grand-daughter. We swam,hiked,explored and fished our time away and didn't want to leave. Side then I started to collect books from the places that we visit. But I didn't have one from Stone Mountain...now I do. Thanks to .com for having this book.

great book,good service

I visit Stone Mountain Park several times a week. It is one of my favorite places, and I am thrilled Hudson and Mirza have written a book on it.Although I consider myself a mini-expert on the park, I learned a lot and enjoyed the many black-and-white and color photographs. The book is particularly good at describing the trails and mountain. It also delves into historical sidelights such as Shermantown, the Ku Klux Klan, native Americans, the Civil War, and the Confederate carving.I would have preferred more history than guide book. It's a slight book with a lot of emphasis on the attractions. In fact, it's a celebration of the park and is guilty of too many exclamation marks and other boosterism. Since it is so much about the contemporary park, it would have been useful to have maps included.Still, this book is a fine achievement and an enjoyable read. I recommend it to anyone who visits the park and those interested in the South, the Civil War, and civil rights.

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