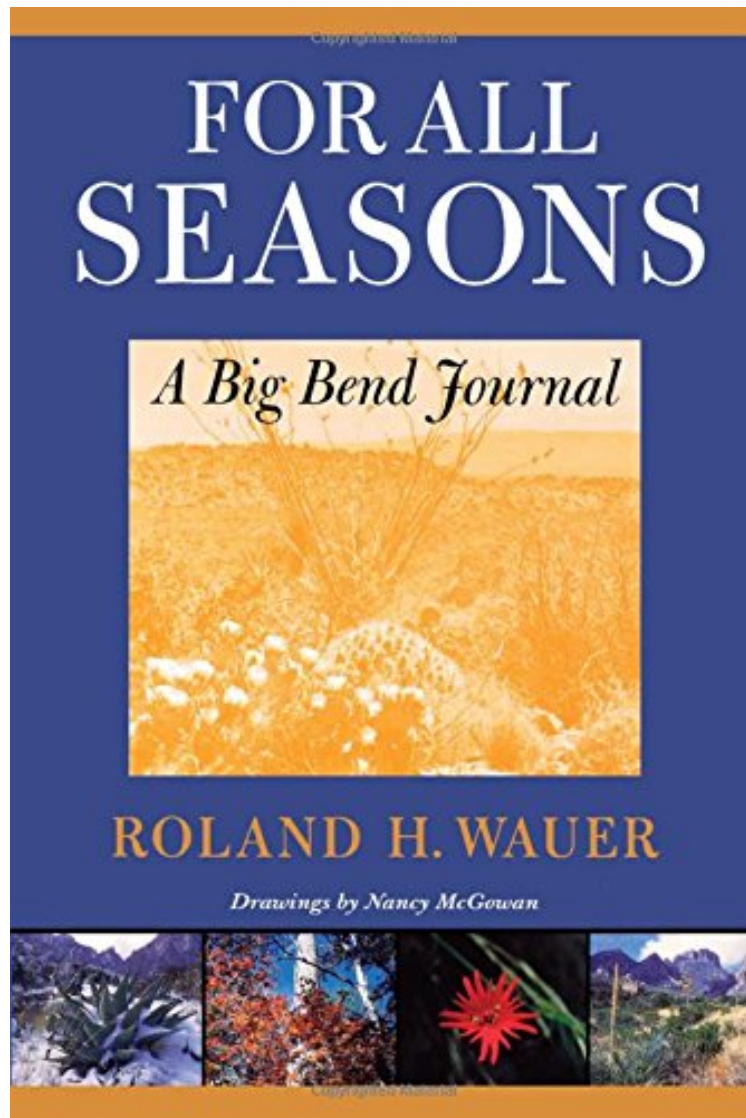


(Library ebook) For All Seasons: A Big Bend Journal

For All Seasons: A Big Bend Journal

Roland H. Wauer

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Roland H. Wauer : For All Seasons: A Big Bend Journal before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised For All Seasons: A Big Bend Journal:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wauer is a king of Big Bend and his book shows it. By Howard Youth Big Bend is a magical place, and this book takes you there, through the eyes of someone who lived in the national park there for years. Roland H. Wauer shares years' worth of journal entries and his encounters with unusual plants and animals, particularly birds. I read this book before my visit to Big Bend and it put the trip into context, allowing me to know what to expect and better interpret what I saw once I got there. 2 of 2 people found the following

review helpful. If you're a birder, you'll like this one. By T. Dean McInturff. Ro's bent is certainly toward the birds of the Big Bend. If you love birds, you will certainly get your quota of bird reports. Being quite fond of the area, it was a nice "walk in the park". I did manage to find a few gems that kept my attention. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Intimate glimpses of Big Bend National Park over the years. By StdPudel. "For All Seasons" is wonderful complement to a journey to Big Bend for any nature lover. Through reading Roland Wauer's book, I got a clear understanding of what a park naturalist's work entails. The work is a paradoxical blend of solo time hiking in the mountains, inventorying plant and animal species, along with leading tourists on nature walks around the campground. It was on one of the latter that the famous "poodle story" took place - more I will not say. "For All Seasons" works equally well as a preparation for a trip to Big Bend, reading while at the park, or a companion to reminisce with on return. Wauer knows both the heavily visited and nearly inaccessible corners of the park, and makes you his companion on his journey.

Something about Big Bend National Park draws visitors again and again. Maybe it's the spare beauty of the mountains and desert, the dawn chorus of birds, or the vivid stars in the velvet night. All of these things have made it Roland Wauer's favorite place. In this book, he shares his love of the Big Bend through journal entries that chronicle a year in the life of the park. Wauer worked as Chief Park Naturalist from 1966 to 1972 and has visited the park frequently ever since. His journal entries span these thirty years, providing not only a composite portrait of a typical year but also a clear sense of how the park's natural history has changed over three decades. He spices his account with anecdotes, often humorous, ranging from stumbling across a herd of javelinas to being trailed by a mountain lion in the dark to discovering new species of plants and animals. Few authors know the Big Bend as Roland Wauer does or have written about it in a more engaging way. This beautifully illustrated book is the perfect companion for a visit to the park, whether in person or by armchair.

"Roland Wauer had me hooked from the very beginning. He readily communicates the 'pure pleasure' and the 'joy and excitement' that he experienced both living in and writing about Big Bend." (John Jameson, author of *The Story of Big Bend National Park*) "Roland Wauer had me hooked from the very beginning. He readily communicates the 'pure pleasure' and the 'joy and excitement' that he experienced both living in and writing about Big Bend." (John Jameson, author of *The Story of Big Bend National Park*) From the Back Cover. Something about Big Bend National Park draws visitors to it again and again. Maybe it's the spare beauty of the mountains and desert, the dawn chorus of birds, or the vivid stars in the velvet night. All of these things have made it Roland Wauer's favorite place. In this book, he shares his love of the Big Bend through journal entries that chronicle a year in the life of the park. Wauer worked as Chief Park Naturalist from 1966 to 1972 and has visited the park frequently ever since. His journal entries span these thirty years, providing not only a composite portrait of a typical year but also a clear sense of how the park's natural history has changed over three decades. He spices his account with anecdotes, often humorous, ranging from stumbling across a herd of javelinas to being trailed by a mountain lion in the dark to discovering new species of plants and animals.