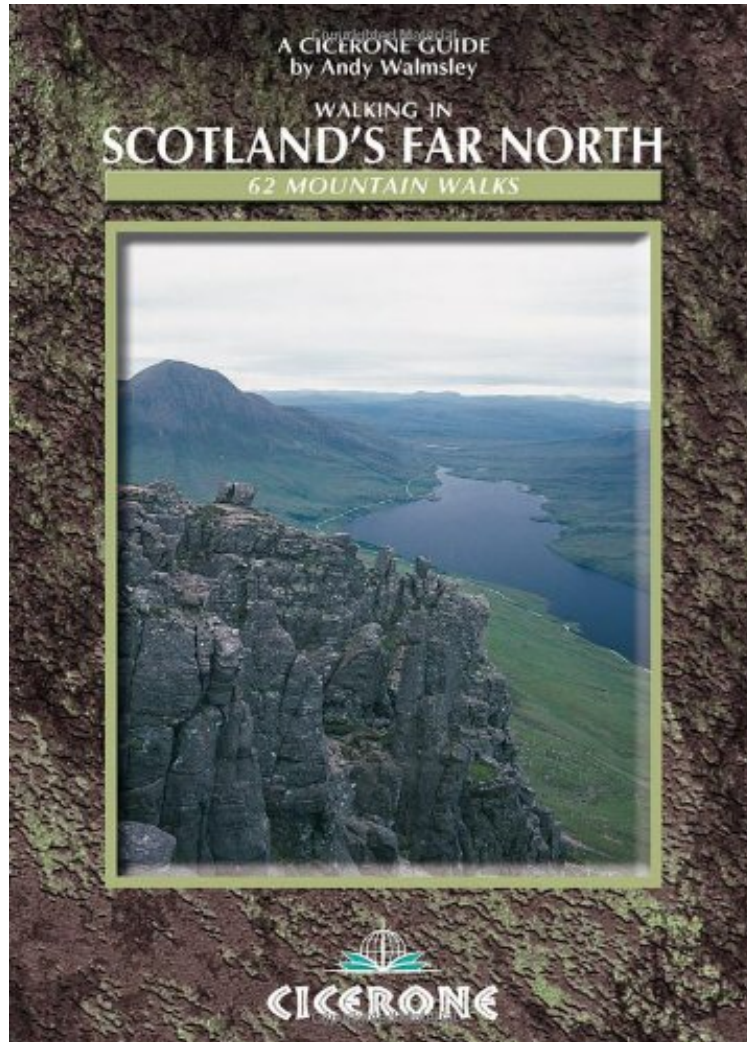


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Andy Walmsley : Scotland's Far North (Cicerone Guide) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Scotland's Far North (Cicerone Guide):

The old counties of Ross and Cromarty, Sutherland, and Caithness, forming Scotland's north west peninsula, contain some of the country's most spectacular scenery, and boast many of the most shapely and challenging hills in the British Isles. Stack Polly, Suilven and Ben Loyal have been favourite postcard peaks for generations and many visitors come to the far north just to enjoy the unique scenery with its knobbly gneiss moors, jutting peaks, rugged coastline and unspoilt communities. For these visitors, the far north provides almost endless possibilities. Attractions include boat

trips to interesting offshore islands with impressive sea cliffs and colonies of sea birds, fascinating antiquities tracing Scotland's history from stone-age man to the shameful clearances, and a number of low-level scenic attractions such as Britain's highest waterfall and some of the best beaches in the UK. For the more adventurous visitor, the hills offer a wealth of challenging and enjoyable outings, from simple half-day walks to demanding multi-day expeditions, and all in the most wild and lonely terrain that Scotland has to offer.

'This compact 160 page guide covers the area to the north of a line from Ullapool to Bonar Bridge, but excludes the lowlands north of Dunbeath and east of Thurso. The 62 walks described cover various approaches to the five Munros as well as most other hills, supported by sketch maps, distance and height gain. It provides information on most villages and their facilities as well as accommodation, campsites and parking, all linked to walks nearby. The reader is left in no doubt that even the shorter routes can be challenging. Longer traverses include the Assynt Horseshoe from Quinag to Canisp by way of Conival and Ben More Assynt, while the low-level walk to Sandwood Bay is lovingly portrayed. The sparkling text and excellent colour photographs provide a sound basis for planning several walking holidays in Caithness and Sutherland - just remember to take waterproof boots and midge repellent.' (Hazel White, Cairngorm Club Journal 2004) About the Author Andy Walmsley is a keen outdoorsman, fell and mountain-marathon runner, he is originally from Preston, where he is an engineer. As well as Scotland he has walked extensively in the Sierra Nevada.