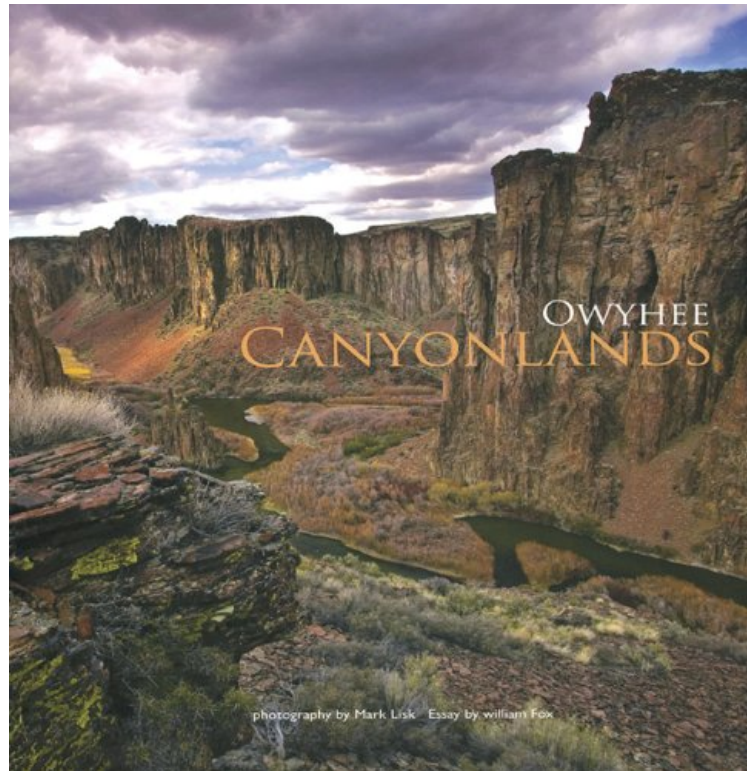


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A beautifully designed book of photos celebrating the rugged Owyhee Mountain Canyonlands. The high desert of Owyhee Country contains some of the most spectacular, pristine canyonlands in the United States. A nationally recognized outdoor photographer, Mark Lisk's photographs of the Owyhees along with an essay by William Fox bring the rugged beauty of this Idaho and Oregon region to life.

Few people know about the Owyhee Canyonlands, which William Fox describes in his introductory essay as a "deeply riven sagebrush-steppe" sprawled across millions of acres of southwestern Idaho, southeastern Oregon and northern Nevada. For one thing, it's not all that easy to get to, and for another, it's rugged, rugged, rugged. Fox calls its impenetrability a "good thing," and he's right. As Mark Lisk's photos make clear, the magnificence of the area is staggering, and easy access could spell its doom. Lisk's photos make up the bulk of the book, and they've got me ransacking my store of adjectives. Divided into categories such as "Plateau Light" and "Ancient Form," they capture a

wild, harsh, almost surreally beautiful landscape. People aren't entirely absent from that landscape, however. Native Americans have left petroglyphs and Basque shepherders graffiti. A few farmers and ranchers make a living there, and while their presence has had little impact, increasing ATV traffic will. The danger of such a book as Owyhee Canyonlands is that it may inspire a new wave of visitors, which is not a good thing. Buy the book, certainly it's a winner but keep away. Grove Kroger --Boise Weekly; December 2008

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