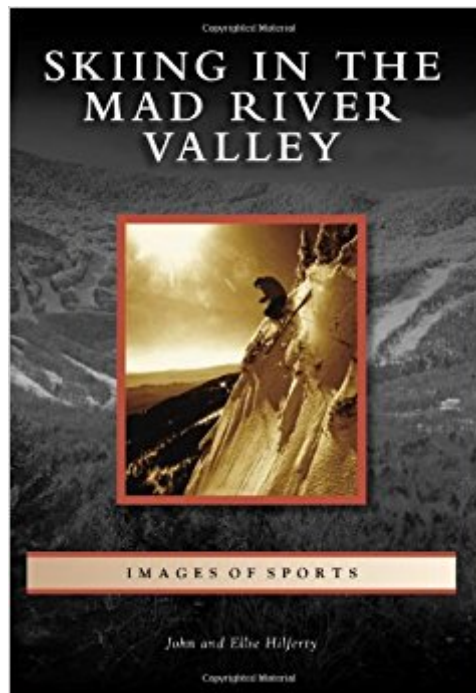




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In 1948, the first skiers to experience the steep and twisting downhill trails of Mad River Glen had to traverse muddy or frozen dirt roads to get to their destination. The warmth of a country inn was a comfort on those cold winter nights and continues as a hallmark of the Mad River Valley today. Even with the condo boom that developed after the opening of Sugarbush on Christmas Day in 1958, little has upset the ambience of the 20-mile-long valley. The valley developed a distinct personality, attracting "ski bums" who exchanged urban pressures for a laid-back lifestyle that continues today.

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Customer Reviews

John and Ellie Hilferty fell in love with the Mad River Valley more than 25 years ago. In 2005, they authored The Mad River Valley for Arcadia Publishing's Images of America series.

Nice book but lots of typos, a few editors notes left in, and the picture quality was surprisingly, and exceptionally, poor for a book dependent on so many images. Certainly not what I'd expect from a \$28 book. If you're expecting something on the level of quality of John Christie's, "The Story of Sugarloaf" (like I was) you'll be very disappointed. Another well produced example is David Irons, "Sunday River: Honoring the Past, Embracing the Future". If you're looking for something that discussed backcountry ski options I'd recommend Lost Ski Areas of Southern

Vermont - both must have's for any New England skier, regardless if you explore off the lift-served goods.-m

If you are interested in reviewing a pictorial history of the Mad River Valley then you should consider this book. The book is filled with great photographs and some content behind the photographs. I would have given it 5 stars if it contained more written content.

This book is great if you ski in the Mad River Valley. It gives you neat historical facts, pictures etc. It really puts you in the mood to go skiing so don't read it the summer, ha.

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