Rail-Trails Washington and Oregon includes detailed coverage of more than 40 great trails. Many rail-trails are paved and run through the most scenic parts of town. Others travel along dense forests, open fields, and lush waterways. Some explore the area’s history, and others help users enjoy the serenity of the rural countryside. This full-color book includes succinct descriptions of each trail from start to finish, plus at-a-glance summary information indicating permitted uses, surface type, length, and directions to trailheads for each trail. Every trip has a detailed map that includes start and end points, trailhead, parking, restroom facilities, and other amenities. In this series, View all, Rail-Trails: Washington and Oregon provides the information you’ll need to plan a rewarding rail-trail trek. With words to inspire you and maps to chart your path, it makes choosing the best route a breeze. Following are some of the highlights. Maps. You’ll find three levels of maps in this book: an overall regional map, state locator maps, and detailed trail maps. Each chapter details a particular state’s network of trails, marked on locator maps in the chapter introduction. Use these maps to find the trails nearest you, or select several neighboring trails and plan a weekend hiking or biking Resource: List of Rail Trails in Washington State Wiki. Eastside Rail Corridor (Woodinville Sub). Name. Tagged railway=disused where tracks still present, tagged railway=abandoned where trail presents or rail removed. Some sections still active with trail plans alongside. Cross Kirkland Corridor. These 6 stunning rail trails in the Beaver State features the most magical scenery and are perfect for walking and biking. Railways stretched across the state and made life easier for the average Oregonian. Today, the railroad may no longer be king, but the paths it carved through Oregon remain and are being put to use in the most magical way. A rail trail is the conversion of a disused railway track into a multi-use path, typically for walking and bike riding. The characteristics of abandoned railways—flat, long, frequently running through historical areas—make them the perfect destination for a leisurely stroll or bike ride. With more than 300 miles of rail trails in the Beaver State, there are plenty of picture