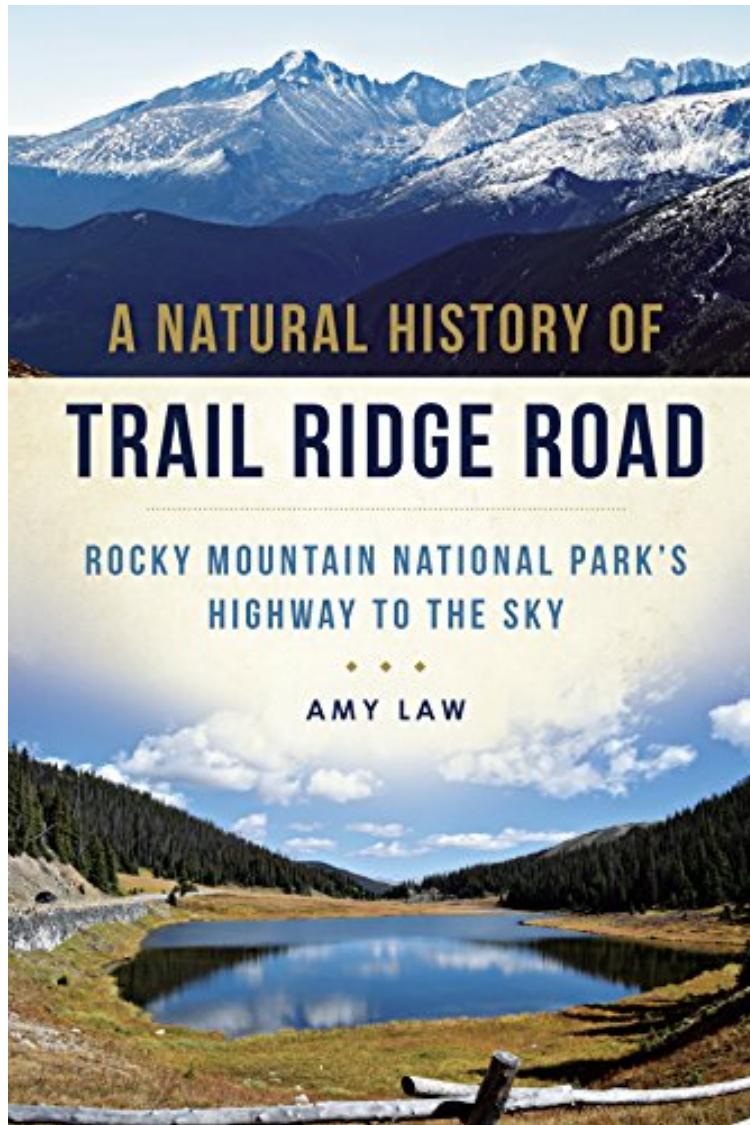


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About the AuthorAmy Law has been lucky enough to live near Trail Ridge Road and so has made many trips over this fascinating highway. To learn more about the natural history of Trail Ridge Road and other ecosystems, Amy earned a master s degree from the College of Natural Resources at Colorado State University. In the years since, she s spent much of her time filling in the gaps in her education. Amy lives west of Denver with her husband, two kids and two dogs.