

Small Categories Series

Ski Areas

Ski Area covers offer much the same as the State Park covers discussed earlier—They're famous places; they have "name recognition;" (probably more than most state parks) and, if you've actually been to those specific places, there are specific memories attached to them. Of course, if you're an avid skier, Ski Area covers would have an even bigger attraction for you.

Not being a skier, myself [*I never saw the plus side of spending a half hour and \$\$ to get to the top of a slope, only to spend a few minutes sliding down on a couple of very expensive sticks. But, that's just me.*], I have Ski Areas housed in my Famous Places collection. Not having them broken out separately, I can't give you any concrete numbers, but they are definitely enough of them to make it worth your while.

Most, if not all, states have their own ski areas [*Well, I don't suppose Hawaii has any!*], but just as some states are *more* famous than others for their skiing, some ski areas are more famous than others. And, not surprisingly, those more famous areas come from those more famous ski states. Colorado, for example, has such well-known destinations as Aspen and Vail; California has Squaw Valley, Mt. Reba, Mammoth Mountain; Vermont has Bromley, Mt. Ascutney, Stowe, Snow Valley; New Hampshire has Bobcat; there's Brodie in Massachusetts; Sun Valley in Idaho. Even desert areas have their ski areas. New Mexico has Angle Fire, for example...and the list goes on and on.

There are also some covers from foreign ski areas. There are some mountains elsewhere, you know!

