

# Here is the Book You Wanted!

Phil Goodstein. **Denver Streets: Names, Numbers, Locations, Logic**. Denver: New Social Publications, 2026. Illustrations, index, bibliography. 11 x 8½ inches. ISBN: 979-8-89971-752-9. viii + 176 pp. \$50.00.

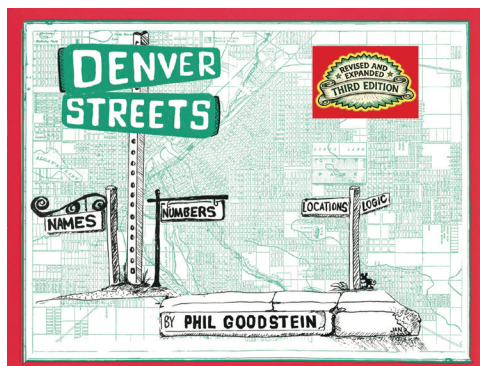
**D**enver Streets: Names, Numbers, Locations, Logic is back in print! This is a completely revised and expanded edition of a volume that has become a classic. Not only does the book explain the nature of the Mile High street grid and decimal system, but it traces the origins of street names. The large-sized study highlights the relationship between the growth of the town and the road structure. Included is a lengthy section, "Yesterday's Streets," which correlates past and present road monikers.

Author Phil Goodstein reluctantly wrote **Denver Streets** in 1994. Much to his surprise, it achieved great publicity and excellent sales. No sooner had a second edition come out the next year than sales collapsed. Slowly, the stock of the book found its way into the hands of buyers. Eventually, sellers asked ridiculous prices for copies in the secondary market. The author long rejected requests to reprint the volume. He observed that there were some stupid mistakes in the book. Besides, the road system has evolved with the community over the past 30 years. Finally, he has revised, updated, corrected, and expanded the study. In addition to maps of yesterday's Denver, it includes many pictures highlighting people, places, and the variety of street signs through the region.

At one time, Goodstein joked that the book will not help a reader find his way about the community, but will tell him the origins of the street on which he is lost, the past names of that road, and why he is lost. The new edition includes some biting comments about the addiction to computer-generated directions, their shortcomings, and lazy journalists who unquestioningly accept erroneous definitions of Denver geography. This reflects the author who is committed to seeing the emergence of a city geared for people not profits.

**Denver Streets** is a book that belongs in the library of anybody who cares about the city and wants to find his way around both the city's past, present, and even its future. The book lists for \$50.00.

The author will host a release signing on



**Saturday, July 11, 2026**

**10:00 AM to 1:00 PM**

**1330 Monroe Street**

when copies will be available for \$40.00, cash or check, tax included. Also available, at \$50.00 a volume, will be a few copies of the rare, out-of-print first and second editions. (Monroe Street is four blocks west of Colorado Boulevard. The event is at a private house.) Mail order for the new edition, postage and tax included, is \$60.00 from New Social Publications; Box 18026; Denver 80218.

Goodstein will talk about the book at free events:

**West Side Books**

**Monday, July 20, 7:15 pm–8:00 pm**

**3434 West 32nd Avenue, 303-480-0220**

<https://westsidebooks.com/event/2026-07-20/phil-goodstein-denver-streets-event-west-side-books>

The store is on the south side of the road between Julian Street and Lowell Boulevard, about five blocks west of Federal Boulevard.

**Castle Marne**

**Friday, August 14, 6:00 pm–7:30 pm**

**1572 Race Street, 720-319-7869**

Race Street is three blocks west of York Street. This is the stone manor at the southeast corner of 16th Avenue. Goodstein will speak from 6:15 to 7:15.

He will have copies available at the

**Park Hill Street Fair**

**Sunday, September 27, 11:00 AM–4:00 PM**

Look for Booth #2 near the corner of Montview Boulevard on the east side of Forest Street. (Forest is 12 blocks east of Colorado Boulevard. Montview is the equivalent to 20th Avenue.) Copies of the book will be \$50 a volume including tax.

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