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Myths of the Cherokee

With decades of fly-fishing experience, Ed Quigley is the perfect candidate to provide fly-fishing know-how to prospective flyfishers. For those new to fly fishing as well as for experienced anglers looking to add some “secrets” to their own bags of tricks, Fly-Fishing Advice from an Old-Timer will illuminate the fly-fishing world. Richly illustrated and clearly written, Quigley includes down-to-earth explanations of the basics, detailed discussions of advanced topics, and ingenious tips and compelling anecdotes from his own years of experience fly fishing streams from Labrador to Costa Rica and beyond. Readers will discover: When to use emergers, caddis flies, midges, and cripples How to create flies literally “on the fly” right on the stream How to choose the best rods, reels, lines, waders, and leaders The real secret to playing a fish The lowdown on winter fishing And much more! Along with his own personal advice, Quigley provides answers on where to find more information on each topic: websites, articles, DVDs, and books. His must-read list of fly-fishing books with his own comments on the most useful information in each ties

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together one of the most comprehensive fly-fishing books ever written. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for fishermen. Our books for anglers include titles that focus on fly fishing, bait fishing, fly-casting, spin casting, deep sea fishing, and surf fishing. Our books offer both practical advice on tackle, techniques, knots, and more, as well as lyrical prose on fishing for bass, trout, salmon, crappie, baitfish, catfish, and more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Arthur Woody and the Legend of the Barefoot Ranger

Provides step-by-step instructions on tying five hundred trout flies and offers information on tying techniques, tools, and materials

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This guide gives you the information you need for a successful fishing trip. With stunning photos, detailed hatch charts for each river, photos and recipes of the most effective fly patterns, and insider information from local guides and outfitters, this book is an essential reference for the souths best trout fishing. Covers only the best waters, written by local experts. Detailed maps created with latest GIS mapping software. Covers trout streams and rivers of Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Includes Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the nations most popular national park.

The Orvis Guide to Beginning Fly Fishing

Detailed directions and hiking maps leading to more than 200 waterfalls in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. 120+ maps and 16 pages of color photos, 25 black and white photos.

The Orvis Encyclopedia of Fly Fishing

Thirty-five million Americans—one in eight—like to go fishing. Fly fishers have always considered themselves the aristocracy of the sport, and a small number of those devotees, a few thousand at most,

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insist upon using one device in the pursuit of their obsession: a handcrafted split-bamboo fly rod. Meeting this demand for perfection are the inheritors of a splendid art, one that reveres tradition while flouting obvious economic sense and reaches back through time to touch the hands of such figures as Theodore Roosevelt and Henry David Thoreau. In *Casting a Spell*, George Black introduces readers to rapt artisans and the ultimate talismans of their uncompromising fascination: handmade bamboo fly rods. But this narrative is more than a story of obscure objects of desire. It opens a new vista onto a century and a half of modern American cultural history. With bold strokes and deft touches, Black explains how the ingenuity of craftsmen created a singular implement of leisure—and how geopolitics, economics, technology, and outrageous twists of fortune have all come to focus on the exquisitely crafted bamboo rod. We discover that the pastime of fly-fishing intersects with a mind-boggling variety of cultural trends, including conspicuous consumption, environmentalism, industrialization, and even cold war diplomacy. Black takes us around the world, from the hidden trout streams of western Maine to a remote valley in Guangdong Province, China, where grows the singular species of bamboo known as tea stick—the very stuff of a superior fly rod. He introduces us to the men who created the tools and techniques for crafting exceptional rods and those who continue to carry the torch in

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the pursuit of the sublime. Never far from the surface are such overarching themes as the tension between mass production and individual excellence, and the evolving ways American society has defined, experienced, and expressed its relationship to the land. Fly-fishing may seem a rarefied pursuit, and making fly rods might be a quixotic occupation, but this rich, fascinating narrative exposes the soul of an authentic part of America, and the great significance of little things. George Black's latest expedition into a hidden corner of our culture is an utterly enchanting, illuminating, and enlightening experience. From the Hardcover edition.

A Separate Civil War

This comprehensive guide, now updated and revised, provides clear, easy-to-follow directions to the best trout fishing in north Georgia, including maps and detailed directions, as well as the special regulations which govern each stream.

Backroads & Byways of Georgia (First Edition) (Backroads & Byways)

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Now for the first time in ten years, The Orvis Fly-Fishing Guide appears in a revised edition that solidifies its place as the flagship title of the Orvis brand. A best-selling, fully illustrated, and comprehensive book, this large-format volume has been required reading for every angler for nearly three decades. Included here are instructions for tackle selection; casting and presentation; flies and their specific uses; successful techniques on stream, pond, or ocean; and the select tackle, flies, and methods for pursuing every major gamefish in fresh and salt water, from bass to bonefish, tarpon to trout.

Fishing Georgia

126 myths: sacred stories, animal myths, local legends, many more. Plus background on Cherokee history, notes on the myths and parallels. Features 20 maps and illustrations.

North America before the European Invasions

Georgia's Unicoi State Park is a fantastic destination for fishermen - and here, at last, is everything you need to know to discover that

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great fishing on your own. This detailed guide offers an in-depth look at fishing opportunities for trout, bass, bream and other species in the park's waters, with suggestions on tackle and techniques that will help you get the most out of your time on the water. Highly detailed maps show each section of Smith Creek and of Unicoi Lake. There's even a special chapter on the delayed harvest trout fishing section of Smith Creek, with practical tips on how to fish it during the state's delayed harvest trout season.

Cherokee Removal

Colorado's high elevation offers spectacular, often tremendous fishing that is more often relayed via rumor than reliable report. But in the Flyfisher's Guide to Colorado's Lost Lakes and Secret Places, veteran angler Mike Kephart gives you the scoop on which Colorado mountain and wilderness lakes and creeks fish well, how to get there, the difficulty of access, and what you can expect to catch. These largely untapped fisheries can be off the table to anglers who can't invest the time and effort required to access them only to find poor fishing. Kephart has done the leg-work - and the cast-work - to determine which lakes hold the big ones, the high populations, the hatches, and the rare species like greenback cutthroat and golden trout. The fish in

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these hard-to-access places can be eager to eat, so getting to the right ones is worth the effort. Beyond the lakes, Kephart covers some remote canyons and gorges, and side canyons within gorges where he's found excellent fishing. The author has done the research, sometimes fishing the lakes several times before discovering the bounty. He also covers forest fires, oil development and grazing as those topics apply to fly fishing in the area. Mike Kephart has paid his dues and yours - take advantage of this great opportunity with this new guide from Wilderness Adventures Press.

A Gazetteer of Georgia

Composed of chapter contributions from some of the most exceptional tailwater outfitters and guides, including the Gunns, Pat Dorsey, Craig Mathews, Mike Lawson, Tim Linehan, and a host of others. Complete with 4-color maps and magnificent photos and detailed information on each location, including the info necessary to plan your next trip. Foreword by Lefty Kreh.

Dynamic Nymphing

Waterfall Walks and Drives in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee

FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations.

Etowah River User's Guide

Willi, the dog of a history buff visiting Eastern Virginia, jumps out of the car and takes in the sites and learns the history of Jamestown and Williamsburg before being reunited with her owner. Together, dog and owner visit Yorktown and learn about the history made there.

Georgia; Comprising Sketches of Counties, Towns, Events, Institutions, and Persons Arranged in Cyclopedic Form

Advanced tight line nymphing tactics, including Czech, Polish, French, Spanish, and American techniques.

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The cold, clear creeks of the Southeast offer some of the best isolated flyfishing opportunities and unheralded big fish in the country. Those incredible opportunities and more are covered in the all-new Flyfisher's Guide to North Carolina & Georgia. This all-new guide is complete with author Nick Carter's brilliant full-color photography and the same Wilderness Adventures Press maps that have made this series the best flyfishing guidebooks on the market. Public land, access roads, campgrounds, parks, boat ramps, hand launches, parking and picnic areas, driving directions and GPS coordinates for access points are all included. No need to worry about getting lost. This guidebook includes comprehensive coverage of the large rivers, the medium streams and the small brooks. From the high tributaries of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina to the broad and rolling Chattahoochee River in Georgia and far beyond, Carter has covered just about everything of interest to fly anglers. Carter has fished these waters for years and his experiences and stories guide readers through the best flyfishing this region has to offer. He has penned numerous articles for a variety of flyfishing and outdoors magazines and his expertise has earned him a reputation as one of the best flyfishing writers for this under-rated part of the country. Don't miss out on this encyclopedia of

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southeastern flyfishing knowledge. You will be rewarded handsomely with new locations, great experiences and excellent fishing.

Flyfisher's Guide to Eastern Trophy Tailwaters

A new look at the expanse and condition of Georgia's trout waters today. What the streams are like and what you are likely to catch. Details on 94 waters on public land in 13 river systems in the Peach State.

Flyfisher's Guide to North Carolina & Georgia

The goal of this project was to carry out an intensive documents review of military sites associated with the Trail of Tears in Georgia. This research was followed by a reconnaissance-level archaeological field survey of those sites on the ground. The results of the documents review and field surveys were then used to develop recommendations for certification by the National Park Service (NPS) Long Distance Trails Office, as well as recommendations for further, more intensive archaeological field study. The project was completed under a Challenge Cost Share Agreement between the NPS and the Georgia

Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Division.

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The Orvis Fly-Fishing Guide

Presents a comprehensive guide to trout fishing in North Georgia, addressing all three fishing methods--fly, spinner, and bait--and providing information on suggested equipment, regulations, and directions to each body of water detailed.

Trout Flies

"Bluelines," those small and often overlooked backcountry streams known only by the blue lines which represent them on maps, just may be the best kept secret in trout fishing -- and BLUELINING 101 will teach you how to find and fish those streams on your own! Bluelining adds an exciting dimension to any fly fisher's experience, and this book will show you how to discover the fun and excitement that bluelining has to

offer!

Possible Amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act

Reeling from her boyfriend's indiscretions at a party, Lacey Montgomery escapes into the throes of a torrential storm. Her car spins out of control and hurtles into the depths of an icy, black lake. She awakens in the arms of a handsome stranger, in a place she's never heard of—thirty-four years before she was born. Bobby Reynolds is smitten the moment the storm-ravaged woman opens her eyes. Learning the truth about her origin does nothing to stop the passion taking root in his heart and leaves him torn between finding a way to return Lacey to her time and convincing her stay with him. Will the couple be able to discover the key to a mysterious portal before time rips them apart? Or will their spirits wander forever through a ghost town buried beneath the lake?

Beneath the Lake

Most Americans think of the Civil War as a series of dramatic clashes

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between massive armies led by romantic-seeming leaders. But in the Appalachian communities of North Georgia, things were very different. Focusing on Fannin and Lumpkin counties in the Blue Ridge Mountains along Georgia's northern border, *A Separate Civil War: Communities in Conflict in the Mountain South* argues for a more localized, idiosyncratic understanding of this momentous period in our nation's history. The book reveals that, for many participants, this war was fought less for abstract ideological causes than for reasons tied to home, family, friends, and community. Making use of a large trove of letters, diaries, interviews, government documents, and sociological data, Jonathan Dean Sarris brings to life a previously obscured version of our nation's most divisive and destructive war. From the outset, the prospect of secession and war divided Georgia's mountain communities along the lines of race and religion, and war itself only heightened these tensions. As the Confederate government began to draft men into the army and seize supplies from farmers, many mountaineers became more disaffected still. They banded together in armed squads, fighting off Confederate soldiers, state militia, and their own pro-Confederate neighbors. A local civil war ensued, with each side seeing the other as a threat to law, order, and community itself. In this very personal conflict, both factions came to dehumanize their enemies and use methods that shocked even seasoned

soldiers with their savagery. But when the war was over in 1865, each faction sought to sanitize the past and integrate its stories into the national myths later popularized about the Civil War. By arguing that the reason for choosing sides had more to do with local concerns than with competing ideologies or social or political visions, Sarris adds a much-needed complication to the question of why men fought in the Civil War.

Roadside Geology of Georgia

North America Before the European Invasions tells the histories of North American peoples from first migrations in the Late Glacial Age, sixteen thousand years ago or more, to the European invasions following Columbus's arrival. Contrary to invaders' propaganda, North America was no wilderness, and its peoples had developed a variety of sophisticated resource uses, including intensive agriculture and cities in Mexico and the Midwest. Written in an easy-flowing style, the book is a true history although based primarily on archeological material. It reflects current emphasis within archaeology on rejecting the notion of "pre"-history, instead combining archaeology with post-Columbian ethnographies and histories to present the long histories of North America's native peoples, most of them still here and still part

of the continent's history.

Fodor's Brooklyn

A road guide to the Peach State Georgia's varying but always lovely landscapes have long made its roads some of the most well-travelled and much-loved in the country. Backroads & Byways of Georgia offers twenty-five of the best short and long rides the state has to offer. Take a ride down through historic Savannah and the Atlantic Coastal Plain in the south, or cruise along the Appalachians in the northwest, or catch sight of the sublime Blue Ridge Mountains of Georgia's northeast. At the intersection of so much geographical diversity, Georgia makes a remarkable driver's getaway, always with something new to discover—whether you're looking to get lost in its abundant natural beauty or experience the cityscapes of Atlanta or Columbus. As with all of our Backroads & Byways titles, this book equips you with itineraries appropriate for visits of differing durations and in different seasons, tips for comfortable accommodations, great food, and good shopping too.

50 Best Places Fly Fishing the Northeast

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Georgia's Toccoa River offers fantastic trout fishing opportunities and is becoming a "destination" stream which draws anglers from far and wide. FLY FISHING GEORGIA'S TOCCOA RIVER was written specifically to help you get the most out of your next Toccoa trip. Based on solid on-stream research and drawing on the knowledge and insights of some of the river's top outfitters, this great new guidebook is packed with the info you need on flies, tactics, strategies, river access, and more. It includes detailed profiles of each of the river's three sections: The "upper Toccoa" from Deep Hole to Sandy Bottom; the "delayed harvest" section; and the world-class "Toccoa tailwater" from Blue Ridge Dam to the Tennessee state line.

Bluelining 101

Flyfisher's Guide to Colorado's Lost Lakes and Secret Places

????The Perfect Fishing Accessory ?? This 6 x 9 little perfect-bound journal is filled with 110 pages of very nice 55 lb paper and is a great size keep stashed in a tackle box. This book allows a fisherman to keep records of not only what they caught but also the how, when

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and where of the days fishing. This can be an impressive tool that will help the fisherman to learn from past successes as well as failures. The book allows you to record the number of fish and species caught, the bait used, the best times to fish, set up, etc. It also allows room for notes and diagrams.

Fly-Fishing Advice from an Old-Timer

Brooklyn is the most talked about, trendsetting destination in the world, and Fodor's Brooklyn is the only guidebook you need to fully explore New York City's most exciting borough. Written by Brooklynites and illustrated by Brooklyn-based artist Claudia Pearson, this expertly curated guide has a chic design and plenty of savvy advice. Each of the 29 neighborhoods inside is accompanied by a beautiful, easy-to-read map, making it even more fun to explore Williamsburg's art and culinary scene, the amazing views from Brooklyn Heights, or the architecture and greenery of Park Slope. "Best Bet" recommendations list the top places to find great food, shop for Brooklyn-made products, attend cultural events, and more. Notable neighborhood residents have contributed their personal anecdotes about Brooklyn, too, including Borough President Eric L. Adams, founder and chairman of Barnes & Noble, Inc. Leonard Riggio, CEO of the Brooklyn

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Nets Brett Yormark, founder of Brooklyn Brewery Steve Hindy, actor and filmmaker Adrian Grenier, New York Times Food Editor Sam Sifton, WNYC host Kurt Anderson, and more. Combining artistry with authenticity, Fodor's Brooklyn captures the borough's unique personality--making it the go-to guide for locals and visitors alike. Winner of the 2016 Thomas Lowell Silver Award for Guidebooks. Follow #InsideBklyn to stay in the know and share your own Brooklyn adventures. This travel guide includes:

- Dozens of full-color maps
- Hundreds of hotel and restaurant recommendations
- Major sights such as the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Flea and Brooklyn Bridge Park
- Coverage of Williamsburg; Greenpoint; Bushwick and East Williamsburg; Bedford-Stuyvesant and Crown Heights; Fort Greene and Clinton Hill; Prospect Heights; Park Slope and Prospect Park; Gowanus; Dumbo; Brooklyn Heights and Downtown Brooklyn; Boerum Hill and Cobble Hill; Carroll Gardens; Red Hook and the Columbia Waterfront District; Windsor Terrace, Greenwood Heights, and South Slope; Ditmas Park and Midwood; Sunset Park; Bay Ridge; Brighton Beach and Coney Island

Planning to visit more of New York City? Check out Fodor's city-wide travel guide to New York City. Written by locals, Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years.

Fisherman's Guide to Unicoi State Park

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From rods to reels, fly lines to tippetts, fishing hats to hip boots, this guide covers everything an angler will need before heading to the water. If your favorite way to spend the day is stepping into a mountain stream—fly fishing gear in hand—to match wits with an elusive rainbow trout, *The Orvis Encyclopedia of Fly Fishing* is the perfect companion. Ideal for newcomers looking to get their feet wet, as well as for seasoned fisherman who need a reliable reference, this A to Z guide unlocks the mysteries of the sport, including answers to questions such as: Where in Montana will I find the best fly fishing for mountain whitefish? (“Montana,” page 136) What kind of fish bite at night? (“Night Fishing,” page 176) Which European country has the best fly fishing? (“Scotland,” page 235) Can I catch a shark on a fly rod? (“Sharks,” page 240) What’s the difference between a Bucktail, a Featherwing Streamer, and a Woolly Bugger? (“Streamers,” page 251) Written by Tom Rosenbauer, a top instructor at the Orvis Fly Fishing School, and loaded with stunning full-color photographs and clear illustrations of step-by-step techniques, *The Orvis Encyclopedia of Fly Fishing* serves as a comprehensive course in the fundamentals of the sport.

The Art of Tying the Wet Fly & Fishing the Flymph

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Ride along with geologists Pamela Gore and Bill Witherspoon on this extraordinary tour of the Peach State's varied terrain. In 35 detailed and densely illustrated road guides, the authors examine Georgia's fascinating geology and reveal the stories that lie beneath the surface. You'll be amazed at Georgia's geological diversity, from its shifting barrier islands along the coast to the sandstone ridges in its northwest corner. At the Cumberland Island National Seashore you'll find the ruins of Dungeness, the once-magnificent Carnegie estate built of local mineral resources, and encounter wild horses grazing among windswept dunes. In Atlanta, the white whaleback of granite called Stone Mountain will impress you with its protruding cat's eye minerals and stony layers that are sloughing off like the layers of an onion. In the Blue Ridge Mountains you can witness Amicalola Falls, one of the highest cascading waterfalls east of the Mississippi River, and Tallulah Gorge, one the deepest gorges in the eastern United States. And in the iconic Okefenokee Swamp of south Georgia, you'll wade through the gator-filled blackwater of one of the largest wetlands in North America. With its engaging prose and 250-plus color photos, maps, and figures, *Roadside Geology of Georgia* takes you beyond the rocks to unearth the billion-year history of the Empire State of the South.

My Fishing Journal

The Eastern United States is wrought with tailwater fisheries that can produce monster trout, but anglers need the wheres, whens and hows in order to capitalize. In the newest Flyfisher's Guide, Tom Gilmore gives you everything you need to know to hook into the East's trophy tailwater trout. Other guidebooks have inconsistent writing and photography, with vague maps. Gilmore gives you everything you need to know, along with spectacular full-color photography. Regulations, seasons, fish, river characteristics, expert insights, recommended gear, hub-city information, history, and complete directions are listed for every river. Gilmore also details what makes a tailwater a tailwater, and offers specific advice on how to approach them. Fish, flies and hatches are broken down, along with tips on how to read the water, flow and release schedules, seasonal variations, appropriate gear and more. This book keeps up Wilderness Adventures Press' tradition of producing superior maps with GPS coordinates for all access points, boat ramps, campgrounds and more. The Upper Connecticut, Deerfield, Housatonic, Delaware, Gunpowder, Jackson, South Holston, Watauga, Tuckasegee, Chattahoochee and many more rivers are covered in full detail. Authors Ed Jaworowski's and Beau Beasley's endorsements validate this offering as the authoritative guide on

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fishing eastern tailwaters. Start catching more and bigger fish with this guidebook from Wilderness Adventures Press.

Flyfisher's Guide to North Carolina & Georgia

Where it all began in the States! From the owner and operator of the Kennebec River Outfitters, this where-to guide highlights the best fly-fishing destinations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, with each chapter contributed by the author, an expert outfitter, or guide for the featured water. And it's not all trout destinations (though there are plenty), covering multiple species from brookies and browns to smallmouth, steelhead and salmon to saltwater stripers (think Montauk!) - the best fishing in the northeast! Includes detailed GIS maps highlighting each body of water, with access roads and points. Also includes suggestions for gear, lodging, and dining for each location, recommended flies, and over 200 4-color location photos throughout.

The Southeast's Best Fly Fishing

Fishing Georgia provides tips on technique and tackle and gives

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accurate directions to and descriptions of the best fishing site in the Peach state. Trout anglers are in for a treat when they cast their lines on the 4,000 miles of trout streams. The Chattahoochee, the Chattooga, and Conasauga Rivers all offer excellent trout fishing, not to mention the abundance of smaller creeks in northern Georgia, like Holly Creek and Cooper Creek. If saltwater species are your preference, explore Georgia's more than 100 miles of Atlantic Ocean coastline. No matter what your fishing for, Fishing Georgia can point you to the catch of a lifetime or just a fun day of fishing.

Fly Fishing for Peach State Trout

This book, written with the support of America's oldest fishing tackle business, offers beginners a chance to learn the fundamentals of the great sport of fly fishing quickly and easily. The Orvis Guide to Beginning Fly Fishing can be the start of a lifetime journey of discovery that will increase your intimacy with the natural world and allow you to gain skill and finesse in your fly fishing techniques. Proven teaching techniques and bright, helpful illustrations and photographs will enable new fly fishers to: * Select and assemble proper, balanced tackle * Cast a line with authority and accuracy * Chose the correct fly for any situation * Tie the two most useful

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fishing knots * Find fish in lakes, rivers, and salt water * and much more Here are fishing ethics, helpful safety advice, basic angling terms, everything the new fly fisher needs in a crisp, helpful, and finely illustrated primer of the highest rank.

Trout Fishing in North Georgia

From its headwaters on the southern slope of the Tennessee Valley divide near Dahlonega to its confluence with the Oostanaula to form the Coosa in Rome, the Etowah is a river full of interesting surprises. Paddle over Native American fish weirs and past the Etowah Indian Mounds, one of the most intact Mississippian Culture sites in the Southeast. See the quarter-mile tunnel created to divert the Etowah during Georgia's gold rush and the pilings from antebellum bridges burned in the Civil War. This guide offers all the information needed for even novice paddlers to feel comfortable jumping in a boat and heading downstream, including detailed, accurate maps; put in/take out and optimal river flow information; mile-by-mile points of interest; and an illustrated natural history guide to help identify animals and plants commonly seen in and around the river. A fishing primer offers tips to understand the habits of some of the many native fish species found in the Etowah, from trout in the river's upper

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reaches to bass and bream in the midsection and catfish and drum below Lake Allatoona. Along the way, river explorers will come to understand the threats facing this unique Georgia place, and the guide offers suggestions for how to take action to help protect the Etowah and keep its beauty and biodiversity safe for future explorers. A Wormsloe Foundation nature book.

Willi Gets a History Lesson

Field & Stream

Amateur or expert, every angler dreams of landing the big one, but that's only part of the appeal of fly fishing. Because even when hours pass without a bite, nothing beats the rugged beauty of the surroundings. For both armchair travelers and avid outdoorsmen who may have already started a checklist of their own, *Fifty Places to Fly Fish Before You Die* maps out the meccas of the fly-fishing world. Through in-depth interviews with the sport's acknowledged gurus, author Chris Santella goes beyond standard guides to convey the very essence of the recommended locations. Readers can vicariously cast

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mouse pattners to fifty-pound taimen in the wilds of Mongolia, wrangle with wily permit off the Florida Keys, and match the hatch on Montana's Armstrong's Spring Creek. Jardines de la Reina, Cuba (tarpon), the Zhupanova River, Kamchatka (rainbow trout), and the Rio Negro, Brazil (peacock bass) are also included. The essays include a cultural and natural history of each site, along with colorful anecdotes based on the author's and authorities' experiences. With breath-takingly-beautiful photos of the spots, many by celebrated fly-fishing photographer R. Valentine Atkinson, the book also provides adventurous anglers with enough travel-and-tackle information so that they, too, can start planning excursions to go fish around the globe.

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