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Wisconsin's Best Beer Guide

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Brian has a million vague life plans but zero sense of direction. So when he meets Rachel, a self-possessed woman who daydreams of bicycling across the States, he decides to follow her wherever she'll take him. Brian and Rachel soon embark on a ride from northern Wisconsin to Somewhere West, infatuated with the promise of adventure and each other. But as the pair progress from the Northwoods into the bleak western plains, they begin to discover the messy realities of life on the road. Mile by mile, they contend with merciless winds and brutal heat, broken bikes and bodies, each other and themselves—and the looming question of what comes next. Told in a voice "as hilarious as it is wise" (Cheryl Strayed), *Going Somewhere* is a candid tale of the struggle to move forward.

Michigan's Best Beer Guide

This updated field guide, organized by color, helps readers quickly identify the Minnesota wildflowers they see.

Paddling Northern Wisconsin

"Ancient records of canoes are found from the Pacific Northwest to the coast of Maine, in Minnesota and Mexico, in the Southeast, and across the Caribbean. And if a native of those distant times might encounter a canoe

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of our day, whether birch bark or dugout or a modern marvel made of carbon fiber, its silhouette would be instantly recognizable. This is the story of that singular American artifact, so little changed over time: of canoes, old and new, the people who made them, and the labors and adventures they shared. With features of technology, industry, art, and survival, the canoe carries us deep into the natural and cultural history of North America. "--

Yoga for Paddling

This guide to 60 of the best hikes in the Madison area leads you to scenic overlooks, wildlife hot spots, and historical settings.

Canoeing and Kayaking Wisconsin

In its early years, Duluth was a gold mine for lumber barons. Men were employed as lumberjacks and worked like beasts, only to be tossed aside like used equipment when no longer needed. The grand forests were raped for their prime timber, the balance burned wastefully. The men were coarse and hard, but they had to be to survive. More than any other people that ever lived in our land, these old-time lumberjacks could truthfully say, "No man cared for my soul." That is, until God sent three men to the great Northwoods of our country - Frank Higgins,

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John Sornberger, and Al Channer. These men blazed new trails of the Spirit and founded an empire for God. They reached a sector of humanity for which no spiritual work had ever been done before, storming the Northwoods with a consuming passion for Christ. And with that passion, they also brought a heart as big as all outdoors, a love for men that burned like a flame, and a desperate desire to see these men saved.

Canoeing with the Cree

Old Glory

Both a traveler's tale of a 359-mile canoe trip and an exploration of the dramatic environment of the Upper Midwest's Driftless region, following the streams of geologic and human history.

The Last of the Giants

They include: Full trail profiles, including length, access points, difficulty rating, and surface type Detailed trail maps At-a-glance icons for easy identification of rail trails that best suit one's interests Information on wheelchair accessibility; availability of parking, rest rooms, and places to eat along the trail; location of ranger stations, visitor's centers and depot museums; and

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where to rent bikes

The Best in Tent Camping, Kentucky

From its beginnings as a trickle of icy water in Virginia's northwest corner to its miles-wide mouth at Hampton Roads, the James River has witnessed more recorded history than any other feature of the American landscape -- as home to the continent's first successful English settlement, highway for Native Americans and early colonists, battleground in the Revolution and the Civil War, and birthplace of America's twentieth-century navy. In 1998, restless in his job as a reporter for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Earl Swift landed an assignment traveling the entire length of the James. He hadn't been in a canoe since his days as a Boy Scout, and he knew that the river boasts whitewater, not to mention man-made obstacles, to challenge even experienced paddlers. But reinforced by Pilot photographer Ian Martin and a lot of freeze-dried food and beer, Swift set out to immerse himself -- he hoped not literally -- in the river and its history. What Swift survived to bring us is this engrossing chronicle of three weeks in a fourteen-foot plastic canoe and four hundred years in the life of Virginia. Fueled by humor and a dauntless curiosity about the land, buildings, and people on the banks, and anchored by his sidekick Martin -- whose photographs

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accompany the text -- Swift points his bow through the ghosts of a frontier past, past Confederate forts and POW camps, antebellum mills, ruined canals, vanished towns, and effluent-spewing industry. Along the banks, lonely meadowlands alternate with suburbs and power plants, marinas and the gleaming skyscrapers of Richmond's New South downtown. Enduring dunkings, wolf spiders, near-arrest, channel fever, and twenty-knot winds, Swift makes it to the Chesapeake Bay. Readers who accompany him through his Journey on the James will come away with the accumulated pleasure, if not the bruises and mud, of four hundred miles of adventure and history in the life of one of America's great watersheds.

Paddling Northern Wisconsin

A guide to Michigan breweries lists each establishment's history, staple and rotating beers, tour schedule, special offers, and food options.

Backroads & Byways of Wisconsin (Second)

Yoga for Paddling is a visual, instructional guide designed to walk readers through 30 -35 yoga poses that are effective in stretching the muscles that paddlers use most, and strengthening the muscles that they use least. The book includes chapters on anatomy

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and alignment principles specific to the movements of paddling for kayakers, canoeists, and SUPers, and includes tips on proper paddling technique, performance focus, relaxation, and short stories about paddling injuries healed via yoga. One to three photos demonstrate each pose, with clear, concise text on how to get into and hold the poses

Singing Wilderness

In this food memoir, named for the manoomin or wild rice that also gives the Menominee tribe its name, tribal member Thomas Pecore Weso takes readers on a cook's journey through Wisconsin's northern woods. He connects each food—beaver, trout, blackberry, wild rice, maple sugar, partridge—with colorful individuals who taught him Indigenous values. Cooks will learn from his authentic recipes. Amateur and professional historians will appreciate firsthand stories about reservation life during the mid-twentieth century, when many elders, fluent in the Algonquian language, practiced the old ways. Weso's grandfather Moon was considered a medicine man, and his morning prayers were the foundation for all the day's meals. Weso's grandmother Jennie "made fire" each morning in a wood-burning stove, and oversaw huge breakfasts of wild game, fish, and fruit pies. As Weso grew up, his uncles taught him to hunt bear, deer, squirrels, raccoons, and

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even skunks for the daily larder. He remembers foods served at the Menominee fair and the excitement of "sugar bush," maple sugar gatherings that included dances as well as hard work. Weso uses humor to tell his own story as a boy learning to thrive in a land of icy winters and summer swamps. With his rare perspective as a Native anthropologist and artist, he tells a poignant personal story in this unique book.

North Shore Adventures

Grab your paddle and enjoy Illinois' beautiful rivers. This comprehensive guidebook--the only one for Illinois--features 64 trips on 33 rivers. Rivers covered include Cashe, Des Plains, Embarras, Fox, Galena, Mackinaw, Middle Fork, and Spoon. This is the ultimate guide for canoe or kayak enthusiasts of all abilities.

Public Access Lands Atlas of Wisconsin 2018

For fans of Hatchet and Island of the Blue Dolphins comes Theodore Taylor's classic bestseller and Lewis Carroll Shelf Award winner, *The Cay*. Phillip is excited when the Germans invade the small island of Curaçao. War has always been a game to him, and he's eager to glimpse it firsthand--until the freighter he and his mother are traveling to

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the United States on is torpedoed. When Phillip comes to, he is on a small raft in the middle of the sea. Besides Stew Cat, his only companion is an old West Indian, Timothy. Phillip remembers his mother's warning about black people: "They are different, and they live differently." But by the time the castaways arrive on a small island, Phillip's head injury has made him blind and dependent on Timothy. "Mr. Taylor has provided an exciting story...The idea that all humanity would benefit from this special form of color blindness permeates the whole book...The result is a story with a high ethical purpose but no sermon."—New York Times Book Review "A taut tightly compressed story of endurance and revelation...At once barbed and tender, tense and fragile—as Timothy would say, 'outrageous good.'"—Kirkus Reviews * "Fully realized setting...artful, unobtrusive use of dialect...the representation of a hauntingly deep love, the poignancy of which is rarely achieved in children's literature."—School Library Journal, Starred "Starkly dramatic, believable and compelling."—Saturday Review "A tense and moving experience in reading."—Publishers Weekly "Eloquently underscores the intrinsic brotherhood of man."—Booklist "This is one of the best survival stories since Robinson Crusoe."—The Washington Star · A New York Times Best Book of the Year · A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year · A Horn Book Honor Book · An American Library

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Award, University of California at Irvine

Best Hikes Near Milwaukee

Learn to identify backyard weeds! Hundreds of full-color photos with easy-to-understand text make this a great visual guide to learning about nearly 60 species of common weeds--toxic, edible or otherwise interesting--found in the Upper Midwest, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The species (from Dandelion to Purslane) are organized by type, so you can identify them by their visual characteristics. Plus, learn about how each weed spreads, how to control it and its possible beneficial uses. The information, presented by expert forager Teresa Marrone, is accessible to beginners but useful for even experienced wild plants enthusiasts.

Wildflowers of Minnesota Field Guide

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Blending literature and travel, this book offers a look at 15 U.S. destinations featured in the works of famous writers. Designed as a guide to help avid bibliophiles experience, in person, the places they've only read about, award-winning journalist Terri Peterson Smith takes readers on lively tours that include a Mark Twain inspired steamboat cruise on the Mississippi, a "Devil in the White City" view of Chicago in the Gilded Age, a voyage through the footsteps of the immigrants and iconoclasts of San Francisco, and a look at low country Charleston's rich literary tradition. With advice on planning stress-free group travel and lit trip tips for novices, this resource also features "beyond the book" experiences, such as Broadway shows, Segway tours, and kayaking, making it a one-of-a-kind reference for anyone who wants to extend the experience of a great read.

Canoes

to do with the calling of loons, with northern lights, and the great silences of land lying northwest of Lake Superior. It is concerned with the simple joys, the timelessness and perspective found in a way of life which is close to the past. I have heard the singing in many places, but I seem to hear it best in the wilderness lake country of the Quetico-Superior, where travel

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is still by pack and canoe over the ancient trails of the Indians and voyageurs." Thus the author sets the theme and tone of this enthralling book of discovery about one of the few great primitive areas in our country which have withstood the pressures of civilization. Acute natural perceptivity and a profound knowledge of the relationships to be found in nature combine here in vivid evocations of the sights, the sounds, the vast stillnesses, and the events of the wilderness as the seasons succeed each other. But Mr. Olson is not content merely to "describe; he probes for meanings that will lead the reader to a different and more revealing way of looking at the out-of-doors and to a deeper sense of its eternal values. In each of the thirty-four chapters of *The Singing Wilderness* he has sought to capture an essential quality of our magnificent lake and forest heritage. He shows us what can be read from the rocks of the great Canadian Shield; he offers a delightful essay on the virtues of pine knots as fuel; he writes of the ways of a canoe, of flashing trout in the pools of the Isabella, of tamarack bogs, caribou moss, the flight of wild geese, timber wolves, and the birds of the ski trails. And much more, with something to satisfy every taste for wilderness experience. Superbly illustrated with 38 black-and-white drawings by Francis Lee Jaques, *The Singing Wilderness* is a book that no lover of nature will want to be without.

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To anyone who contemplates a vacation in the lake country of northern Minnesota and adjoining Canada, it is the perfect vade mecum.

Best Rail Trails Wisconsin

'Jonathan Raban is one of the world's greatest living travel writers.' William Dalrymple 'The best book of travel ever written by an Englishman about the United States' Jan Morris, *Independent Navigating the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans*, Raban opens himself to experience the river in all her turbulent and unpredictable old glory. Going wherever the current takes him, he joins a coon-hunt in Savana, falls for a girl in St Louis, worships with black Baptists in Memphis, hangs out with the housewives of Pemiscot and the hog-king of Dubuque. Through tears of laughter, we are led into the heartland of America - with its hunger and hospitality, its inventive energy and its charming lethargy - and come to know something of its soul. The journey is as much the story of Raban as it is of the Mississippi. Navigating the dangerous, ever-changing waters in an unsuitably fragile aluminium skiff, he immerses himself with an irresistible emotional intensity as he tries to give shape to the river and the story - finding himself by turns vulnerable, curious, angry and, like

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all of us, sometimes foolishly in love.

Northwoods Whitewater

"So many of the children in this classroom are Ho-Chunk, and it brings history alive to them and makes it clear to the rest of us too that this isn't just Natives riding on horseback. There are still Natives in our society today, and we're working together and living side by side. So we need to learn about their ways as well." --Amy Laundrie, former Lake Delton Elementary School fourth grade teacher

An essential title for the upper elementary classroom, "Native People of Wisconsin" fills the need for accurate and authentic teaching materials about Wisconsin's Indian Nations. Based on her research for her award-winning title for adults, "Indian Nations of Wisconsin: Histories of Endurance and Survival," author Patty Loew has tailored this book specifically for young readers. "Native People of Wisconsin" tells the stories of the twelve Native Nations in Wisconsin, including the Native people's incredible resilience despite rapid change and the impact of European arrivals on Native culture. Young readers will become familiar with the unique cultural traditions, tribal history, and life today for each nation. Complete with maps, illustrations, and a detailed glossary of terms, this highly anticipated new edition

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includes two new chapters on the Brothertown Indian Nation and urban Indians, as well as updates on each tribe's current history and new profiles of outstanding young people from every nation.

People of the Three Fires

In the stillness of a summer dawn, two siblings leave their campsite with fishing rods, tackle and bait, and push a red canoe into the lake. A perfect morning on the water unfolds, with thrilling glimpses of wildlife along the way. The narrator describes the experience vividly. Trailing a lure through the blue-green depths, the siblings paddle around a point, spotting a moose in the shallows, a beaver swimming towards its home and an eagle returning to its nest. Suddenly there is a sharp tug and the rod bends to meet the water. A few heart-stopping moments later, the pair pull a silvery trout from the water, then paddle back to the campsite to fry up a delicious breakfast. The poetic text is accompanied by stunningly beautiful paintings rendered on wood panels that give a nostalgic feeling to the story.

The Cay

From state natural areas to state trails, lake shores to rivers, Wisconsin has a wealth of public lands for your enjoyment. These are

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your public lands and are there for you to connect with the outdoors. If you are looking for a place to fish, hunt, or trap, this atlas will help you find public access opportunities to do so. If you are interested in wildlife watching, hiking, or skiing in the winter, the book will help direct you to prime places to do these activities, and others, as well. The book consists of: (1) introductory information, (2) 441 color maps, (3) indexes, (4) glossary and (5) contact information. A new edition of the book is expected every two years.

Farming the Cutover

Point counts of birds are the most widely used quantitative method and involve an observer recording birds from a single point for a standardized time period. In response to the need for standardization of methods to monitor bird populations by census, researchers met to present data from various investigations working under a wide variety of conditions, and to examine various aspects of point count methodology. Statistical aspects of sampling and analysis were discussed and applied to the objectives of point counts. The final chapter presents these standards and their applications to point count methodology.

Ethnobotany of the Ojibwe Indians

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This authoritative guide to the waterways of Wisconsin presents many of the state's paddleable waterways in 60 paddling adventures that include everything from new maps and GPS coordinates to access points, river gauges, and mileages.

Going Somewhere

This book accompanied by a student workbook and teacher's guide, was written to help secondary school students to explore the history, culture, and dynamics of Michigan's indigenous peoples, the American Indians. Three chapters on the Ottawa, Potawatomi, and Ojibway (or Chippewa) peoples follow an introduction on the prehistoric roots of Michigan Indians. Each chapter reflects the integration of cultural and historical information about the Indians. The chapter on the Potawatomi stresses the political activities and economic forces affecting the tribe in southwestern Michigan. It includes biographical information on 19th century Potawatomi leaders. The second chapter focuses on the subsistence patterns and indigenous environmental relations of the Ojibway, while touching on the spiritual connotations of their existence. It is a generic treatment of Ojibway life, customs, beliefs, and the subsequent federal policies affecting them. The chapter on the Ottawa provides an extended discussion of their

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contact with European powers and explores the Indians' responses and adaptations to changing environmental and sociopolitical circumstances. This book contains many historical photographs and a five-page bibliography. (TES)

Me and You and the Red Canoe

Features twenty rivers in Wisconsin for kayaking and canoeing, along with information about liveries, campsites, towns, and local bars with eateries along each river.

Canoeing & Kayaking South Central Wisconsin

This Brief reviews the past, present, and future use of school corporal punishment in the United States, a practice that remains legal in 19 states as it is constitutionally permitted according to the U.S. Supreme Court. As a result of school corporal punishment, nearly 200,000 children are paddled in schools each year. Most Americans are unaware of this fact or the physical injuries sustained by countless school children who are hit with objects by school personnel in the name of discipline. Therefore, Corporal Punishment in U.S. Public Schools begins by summarizing the legal basis for school corporal punishment and trends in Americans' attitudes about it. It then

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presents trends in the use of school corporal punishment in the United States over time to establish its past and current prevalence. It then discusses what is known about the effects of school corporal punishment on children, though with so little research on this topic, much of the relevant literature is focused on parents' use of corporal punishment with their children. It also provides results from a policy analysis that examines the effect of state-level school corporal punishment bans on trends in juvenile crime. It concludes by discussing potential legal, policy, and advocacy avenues for abolition of school corporal punishment at the state and federal levels as well as summarizing how school corporal punishment is being used and what its potential implications are for thousands of individual students and for the society at large. As school corporal punishment becomes more and more regulated at the state level, Corporal Punishment in U.S. Public Schools serves an essential guide for policymakers and advocates across the country as well as for researchers, scientist-practitioners, and graduate students.

Native People of Wisconsin, Revised Edition

Paddling Illinois

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This guidebook introduces more than 40 options for outdoor adventure along Minnesota's North Shore of Lake Superior, including hiking, biking, paddling, and bonus outings for climbing and scuba diving.

Common Backyard Weeds of the Upper Midwest

Reproduction of the original: Ethnobotany of the Ojibwe Indians by Huron H. Smith

Journey on the James

With more than one hundred full-color photographs and eighty maps, a comprehensive guide to whitewater canoeing in the region surrounding Lake Superior includes a detailed rating system to help canoers and kayakers select the best river suited to their level of experience, as well as detailed descriptions of numerous rivers, creeks, falls, and rapids in the area. Original.

Good Seeds

Farming the Cutover describes the visions and accomplishments of these settlers from their perspective. People of the cutover managed to forge lives relatively independent of market pressures, and for this they were characterized as backward by outsiders and their part of the state was seen as a hideout

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for organized crime figures. State and federal planners, county agents, and agriculture professors eventually determined that the cutover could be engineered by professional and academic expertise into a Progressive social model and the lives of its inhabitants improved. By 1940, they had begun to implement public policies that discouraged farming, and they eventually decided that the region should be depopulated and the forests replanted. By exploring the history of an eighteen-county region, Robert Gough illustrates the travails of farming in marginal areas. He juxtaposes the social history of the farmers with the opinions and programs of the experts who sought to improve the region. Significantly, what occurred in the Wisconsin cutover anticipated the sweeping changes that transformed American agriculture after World War II.

Monitoring Bird Populations by Point Counts

Profiles 64 of the best hikes in the state. Detailed maps and directions and a superb selection of day hikes and overnight trips make this book accessible to all hiking enthusiasts, from families out for a summer walk in the woods to outdoor fanatics.

Crossing the Driftless

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Packed with lakes, rolling hills, and rugged bluffs, *The Best in Tent Camping: Kentucky* profiles the best campgrounds in the Bluegrass State. Whether it's camping in well-known destinations such as Mammoth Cave or the Daniel Boone National Forest or enjoying hidden gems such as the campsites at Wax, the scenery will not fail to please the eye. From Kingdom Come State Park with its incredible mountain views to Land Between the Lakes, a national recreation area, Kentucky spells paradise for tent campers.

Paddling Southern Wisconsin

Whether you want to paddle gently through a stretch of cool pines, meander through marshland or navigate raging rapids, *Paddling Northern Wisconsin* will help you find the appropriate river. Every type of canoeing and kayaking opportunity is represented: quietwater, whitewater, intimate streams and wide, powerful rivers. Intended for novice, intermediate and advanced paddlers alike, this book is especially for those who love nature and scenic beauty and wish to see it preserved. You'll find: [€] Precise maps showing roads, put-ins and take-outs, significant rapids, mileage, and other information. [€] Detailed description for each trip, so you have a good idea of what you will see along the way. [€] General summaries covering camping opportunities,

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water levels, shuttle routes, access points, canoe rentals, and/or shuttle services (when available). [€[References to additional sources of information regarding fishing opportunities, river reading and maneuvers and special safety factors.

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Who says you have to travel far from home to go on a great hike? Best Hikes Near Milwaukee features the best hiking within an hour's drive of the Milwaukee area. Perfect for the urban and suburbanite hard-pressed to find great outdoor activities close to home. With these information-packed guides in hand, readers have everything they need for the adventure they seek, from an easy nature walk to a multiday backpacking trip. Detailed maps and trail descriptions make navigating these wonderful trails easy; interesting information about the environment and history of each trail gives hikers a unique insight into the trail that they are exploring. Look inside to find: Hikes suited to every ability Mile-by-mile directional cues Difficulty ratings, trail contacts, fees/permits, and best hiking seasons Trail finder chart Information on the area's history, geology, flora, and fauna Full-color photos throughout

Off the Beaten Page

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Paddling Southern Minnesota

Experience Wisconsin in all its glory—beautiful lakes, gorgeous parks, delicious cheese, and happy people This updated edition of Backroads & Byways of Wisconsin is the ultimate guide to exploring the beauty of the Badger State on the most

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scenic alternative routes Wisconsin has to offer. Kevin Revolinski is your native expert, leading you to the best homegrown products and charming locales available. Accompanied by handy maps and detailed travel instructions, readers will find thoughtful, reliable recommendations for what to do, where to stay, and where to eat. Drives include: Cheese Country The Great River Road The Lake Michigan Shoreline Hayward and the Land of the Lumberjacks The Waterfalls of Marionette County

Hiking Wisconsin

Detailed maps, photography, trip descriptions, water conditions, wildlife, history

Corporal Punishment in U.S. Public Schools

From powerful whitewater to leisurely stretches, this book profiles trips for both novice and expert paddlers. Paddle down some of the state's most alluring rivers, immersing yourself in its varied landscape and infinite beauty. Featured are 82 great trips on 32 Wisconsin rivers, including Black, Chippewa, Grant, Illinois Fox, Kickapoo, Milwaukee, Plover, Rock and Wisconsin.

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60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Madison

Paddling Wisconsin pulls together 40 excellent paddling adventures, offering destinations evenly spread throughout the state. The focus is on recreational paddling and so all trips avoid complicated put-ins, portages, and dangerous expert sections, while offering something unique in terms of setting, geology, and wildlife. While most trips involve rivers, there are also a few notable lake paddles that offer scenery and exploration opportunities one won't find anywhere else. Rivers range from the mighty Mississippi to the humble trout-waters of the White River. Each paddle provides a map of the route. Paddle summaries - including the route itself and the character of the waterway at large - are clear and detailed so paddlers will know exactly what to expect. Quick information makes the logistics of each paddle clear for accurate trip planning and includes explicit directions to landings with GPS coordinates. Short write-ups -- about history, geology, and other attractions - are interspersed throughout the book.

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