

# **Paddling The Yukon River And Its Tributaries A Guide To Paddling Across Alaska And The Yukon Territory On The Yukon Tanana Porcupine And Koyukuk Rivers Plus The Kuskokwim River**

The Ultimate Canoe Challenge Paddle 'Til Dark Klondike Trail A Guide to Paddling in the Yukon Microadventures: Local Discoveries for Great Escapes Against the Current Upside Down in the Yukon River Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries The Last Voyageur Yukon River Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips Kings of the Yukon Yoga for Paddling From the Klondike to Berlin Kayaking for Fitness The Yukon River The Klondike Gold Rush Steamers Thunder & Sunshine A Land Gone Lonesome The Hungry Spork All Things Are Possible Reading the River Perseverance Alaska River Guide Yukon River : Marsh Lake, Yukon to Circle, Alaska Strange Things Done Two in a Red Canoe The Cremation of Sam McGee Hudson Bay Bound River of Mountains Paddling Alaska The Good Life Paddling Wisconsin Canoeing with the Cree Yukon River Yukon Channel Charts The Strip-Built Sea Kayak: Three Rugged, Beautiful Boats You Can Build Songs of a Sourdough Fast and Cold Wherever Waters Flow

## **The Ultimate Canoe Challenge**

“John Hildebrand sets out in a canoe . . . to explore the great riverway of northwestern Canada and Alaska. . . . The geography is closely rendered and the characters especially sharply drawn. The country is filled with mad dropouts at river fish camps, good-hearted girls in the towns, sullen natives in tumbledown villages, cranky old-timers, terrible drunks and worse moralizers who live off the wild landscape and its abundant resources. . . . This is a fine work, and Hildebrand is a fine writer.”—Charles E. Little, *Wilderness*

## **Paddle 'Til Dark**

An amazing story of life, death and adventure, with more than 250 photos, this book introduces renowned paddler Verlen Kruger. He showed us that extraordinary things can be accomplished if we simply believe all things are possible.†

## **Klondike Trail**

Verlen Kruger and his partner Steve Landick wanted to take a canoe trip that would surpass all others, and they did. Paddling their canoes or carrying them on the connecting land passages, they toured North America, from the Arctic Ocean to Baja California, from New Orleans to the coast of Maine, crossing the USA from south to north and west to east. They mastered wild storms on the ocean, often paddled 75-100 miles or more in a day, shot through deadly rapids going downstream, and paddled up several major rivers, reaching the climax by going up the Grand Canyon. Again and again they were warned, "It can't be done" or "You'll never make it", but each time they rose to the challenge and kept going, finally completing a canoe trip of 28,000 miles that lasted three and a half years and was appropriately named The Ultimate Canoe Challenge. This is the story as Verlen lived it.

## **A Guide to Paddling in the Yukon**

The remarkable eighty-five-day journey of the first two women to canoe the 2,000-mile route from

Minneapolis to Hudson Bay Unrelenting winds, carnivorous polar bears, snake nests, sweltering heat, and constant hunger. Paddling from Minneapolis to Hudson Bay, following the 2,000-mile route made famous by Eric Severeid in his 1935 classic *Canoeing with the Cree*, Natalie Warren and Ann Raiho faced unexpected trials, some harrowing, some simply odd. But for the two friends—the first women to make this expedition—there was one timeless challenge: the occasional pitfalls that test character and friendship. Warren's spellbinding account retraces the women's journey from inspiration to Arctic waters, giving readers an insider view from the practicalities of planning a three-month canoe expedition to the successful accomplishment of the adventure of a lifetime. Along the route we meet the people who live and work on the waterways, including denizens of a resort who supply much-needed sustenance; a solitary resident in the wilderness who helps plug a leak; and the people of the Cree First Nation at Norway House, where the canoeists acquire a furry companion. Describing the tensions that erupt between the women (who at one point communicate with each other only by note) and the natural and human-made phenomena they encounter—from islands of trash to waterfalls and a wolf pack—Warren brings us into her experience, and we join these modern women (and their dog) as they recreate this historic trip, including the pleasures and perils, the sexism, the social and environmental implications, and the enduring wonder of the wilderness.

## **Microadventures: Local Discoveries for Great Escapes**

Follow a young couple as they spend the summer traveling the "mighty Yukon." Stories of adventure, romance, and history combine with breathtaking photos to give us a very personal view of one of the last and greatest wild, unspoiled rivers in North America.

## **Against the Current**

Although books on strip building canoes abound, this is among the first to adapt the technique to crafting attractive, functional kayaks. Using high-quality, computer-generated illustrations and photographs to explain key techniques, the book provides complete plans and measurements for three different kayaks: 1) A simple solo craft for beginners, 2) A high-performance solo kayak for intermediate paddlers, and 3) A tandem design for two paddlers. With its easy-to-follow guidance and instructions, *The Strip-Built Sea Kayak* makes top-notch kayaks accessible to budget-minded paddlers.

## **Upside Down in the Yukon River**

This first volume of the guidebook series *Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips* describes in detail eight northern BC paddling routes over eleven rivers, and is designed to provide canoeists with all the information they require to plan a river trip appropriate to their skill level and special interests. Each route includes: a summary of the main attractions of the trip where to start and where to finish along the river trip length in days and kilometres required maps suggestions about when to go star ratings for difficulty and for historical and recreational value *Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips: Volume One* covers numerous routes never documented in any publication before, including the Taku, Jennings, Omineca and Gataga rivers, among others, as well as more well-known favourites such as Fort Nelson and the Dease. The book provides paddlers of all types with a variety of river trips to choose from based on comprehensive and comparative information, as well as detailed and specific navigational notes to aid them along their chosen route.

## **Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries**

This first-person narrative documents one man's adventure down the Hudson River by canoe - from its

## **The Last Voyageur**

“No part of the Empire has given up more completely of her splendid men than Yukon. Such being the case, the Dominion should not be forgetful of this region—the Empire’s farthest North, and take pride in the encouragement of the spirit that dominates the people of the Land of the Midnight Sun.” —Dawson Daily News, May 15, 1918 Nearly a thousand Yukoners, a quarter of the population, enlisted before the end of the Great War. They were lawyers, bankers, piano tuners, dockworkers and miners who became soldiers, nurses and snipers; brave men and women who traded the isolated beauty of the north for the muddy, crowded horror of the battlefields. Those who stayed home were no less important to the war’s outcome—by March of 1916, the Dawson Daily News estimated that Yukoners had donated often and generously at a rate of \$12 per capita compared to the dollar per person donated elsewhere in the country. Historian Michael Gates tells us the stories of both those who left and those on the home front, including the adventures of Joe Boyle, who successfully escorted the Romanian crown jewels on a 1,300-kilometre journey through Russia in spite of robbers, ambushes, gunfire, explosions, fuel shortages and barricades. Gates also recounts the home-front efforts of Martha Black, who raised thousands of dollars and eventually travelled to Europe where she acted as an advocate for the Yukon boys. Stories of these heroes and many others are vividly recounted with impeccable research.

## **Yukon River**

"Kings of the Yukon succeeds as an adventure tale, a natural history and a work of art." -- Wall Street Journal A thrilling journey by canoe across Alaska, by critically acclaimed writer Adam Weymouth The Yukon river is 2,000 miles long, the longest stretch of free-flowing river in the United States. In this riveting examination of one of the last wild places on earth, Adam Weymouth canoes along the river's length, from Canada's Yukon Territory, through Alaska, to the Bering Sea. The result is a book that shows how even the most remote wilderness is affected by the same forces reshaping the rest of the planet. Every summer, hundreds of thousands of king salmon migrate the distance of the Yukon to their spawning grounds, where they breed and die, in what is the longest salmon run in the world. For the communities that live along the river, salmon was once the lifeblood of the economy and local culture. But climate change and a globalized economy have fundamentally altered the balance between man and nature; the health and numbers of king salmon are in question, as is the fate of the communities that depend on them. Traveling along the Yukon as the salmon migrate, a four-month journey through untrammelled landscape, Adam Weymouth traces the fundamental interconnectedness of people and fish through searing and unforgettable portraits of the individuals he encounters. He offers a powerful, nuanced glimpse into indigenous cultures, and into our ever-complicated relationship with the natural world. Weaving in the rich history of salmon across time as well as the science behind their mysterious life cycle, Kings of the Yukon is extraordinary adventure and nature writing at its most urgent and poetic.

## **Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips**

As winter closes in and the roads snow over in Dawson City, journalist Jo Silver investigates the dubious suicide of a local politician — and quickly discovers that nothing in the sleepy mining town is what it seems.

## **Kings of the Yukon**

A comprehensive guide to seventy-nine routes. The author's anecdotes are thoroughly riveting.

## **Yoga for Paddling**

In Paddling Alaska, you can drive to all the lakes and rivers described in this guide. This fact might sound unremarkable, but Alaska is mostly wilderness, with few highways. This is the first guidebook to organize journeys in this manner.

## **From the Klondike to Berlin**

This is the essential guide to achieving and maintaining physical fitness and body tone through kayaking.

## **Kayaking for Fitness**

Now available from Harbour Publishing! A lavishly illustrated volume of Klondike frontier history.

## **The Yukon River**

'Enthusiastic, pleasingly madcap' Geographical Adventure – something that's new and exhilarating, outside your comfort zone. Adventures change you and how you see the world, and all you need is an open mind, bags of enthusiasm and boundless curiosity. Recommended for viewing on a colour tablet.

## **The Klondike Gold Rush Steamers**

The absolutely inspiring true tale of a young couple who gave up the "good life" in England to start a new life in the wilderness of the Yukon Dorian Amos—a painter from Cornwall—and his wife decided that they were in need of adventure, so they gave up their comfortable life and traveled to Yukon Territory in the remote Canadian wilderness. Told by Dorian with warmth and humor, this is the compelling account of their adventures. Buying a piece of land in the forest just outside Dawson City, they revel in the stark beauty of the landscape and the liberation they feel from the mundanity of their former home—crossing frozen rivers just to buy food, hunting caribou, coming face to face with bears, and building their own log cabin. The perfect tale for anyone feeling that there must be more to life, their story will convince readers to stop putting their dreams on hold.

## **Thunder & Sunshine**

Looks at the history, geography, and settlement of the Yukon River and the surrounding area, and discusses the search for gold.

## **A Land Gone Lonesome**

## **The Hungry Spork**

In his square-sterned canoe, Alaskan author Dan O'Neill set off from Dawson, Yukon Territory, onetime site of the Klondike gold rush, to trace the majestic Yukon River. His journey downriver to Circle City, Alaska, is an expedition into the history of the river and its land, and a record of the inimitable and little known inhabitants of the region. With the distinct perspective of an insider, A Land Gone Lonesome

gives us an intelligent, rhapsodic-and ultimately, probably the last-portrait of the Yukon and its authentic inhabitants.

## **All Things Are Possible**

In the summer of 2006, four old men began an adventure that took them from the suburbs of Washington State through British Columbia and Alberta to Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories. In two canoes, they began a 900-mile (1,500 km) journey down the Mackenzie River. One month later, they reached the town of Inuvik near the Arctic Ocean. *Perseverance: One Month Canoeing on the Mackenzie River* is a memoir of that journey told by one of the four paddlers, John Richardson. In this book, he captures the excitement and challenges of this exhausting voyage: battling the elements, missing and worrying about family, and navigating the second-largest river in North America. He tells stories of the First Nations and Inuit people who live in the wilderness and in villages along the river while also providing anecdotes of history, geography, topography, wildlife, natural resources, and much more. This book provides readers with an opportunity to explore a wild and remote river vicariously. For those interested in actually paddling the Mackenzie, the book also includes a mile guide with extensive information about the river, including the locations of various hazards as well as communities, memorable sights, and prime camping spots.

## **Reading the River**

This solo wilderness, kayaking journey began many years ago, years before I even knew anything about kayaks and paddling down remote, legendary rivers. Poring over maps of those places revealed very little. The blank spaces spread far and wide. At last, after decades of dreaming, I stood on the shore of Lake Atlin in British Columbia, where the headwaters of the Yukon River are. I stood there and thought about all those hope-filled years and was thrilled at the anticipation of leaving that morning in mid-June. Crossing the expanse of Lake Atlin in a fine mist, I guided the kayak toward Graham Channel, which would take me to Tagish Lake. There I met Jim and Marion Brook at their cabin. After hot coffee and freshly baked cookies, they sent me on my way. They were the first of many people who helped me on my journey. That evening, having found the "perfect" campsite, I inspected the area for bear tracks. Finding none, I started a large campfire before setting up the tent. Supper had been eaten at a previous stop, so there was no cooking where I stayed for the night. This was the procedure I followed every night. It kept animals bigger and hungrier than me from visiting my campsites. As I paddled down the lakes, I stopped at villages such as Tagish, I paddled down Marsh Lake and down dangerous Lake Laberge, and I stopped in historic towns such as Whitehorse and Dawson City. I passed by wrecked and beached steamboats from the gold rush days and finally crossed the US/Canadian line into Alaska. I had paddled through a forest fire so immense that it took a day to pass the flames. The current carried me past Eagle, Circle City, though the Yukon flats (where the river was ten to twenty miles wide); and I crossed the Arctic Circle at Fort Yukon. Then came the small villages of Beaver, Stevens Village, and then the oil pipeline. I paddled on to Rampart, where the fierce head wind nearly drove me back upstream. Next, I passed through Tanana, where I met Emmet Peter, who won the Iditarod long ago, then on to Ruby, Galena, Nulato, and Holy Cross, where Bergie Demientieff served me coffee and gave good advice. Finally, I arrived at Russian Mission, where I ran out of time after fifty-one days and two thousand miles of paddling my kayak. There Harvey Pitka and his wife, Ester, fed me a wonderful dinner before I flew out. As the plane climbed and banked toward Bethel, I knew that I would return one day to finish my kayak trip to the Bering Sea.

## **Perseverance**

In August 1998 Kim Trevathan summoned his beloved 45-pound German shepherd mix, Jasper, and paddled a canoe down the Tennessee River, an adventure chronicled in *Paddling the Tennessee River: A Voyage on Easy Water*. Twenty years later, in *Against the Current: Paddling Upstream on the Tennessee River*, he invites readers on a voyage of light-hearted rumination about time, memory, and change as he paddles the same river in the same boat--but this time going upstream, starting out in early spring instead of late summer. In sparkling prose, Trevathan describes the life of the river before and after the dams, the sometimes daunting condition of its environment, its banks' host of evolving communities--and also the joys and follies of having a new puppy, 65-pound Maggie, for a shipmate. Trevathan discusses the Tennessee River's varied contributions to the cultures that hug its waterway (Kentuckians refer to it as a lake, but Tennesseans call it a river), and the writer's intimate style proves a perfect lens for the passageway from Kentucky to Tennessee to Alabama and back to Tennessee. In choice observations and chance encounters along the route, Trevathan uncovers meaningful differences among the Tennessee Valley's people--and not a few differences in himself, now an older, wiser adventurer. Whether he is struggling to calm his land-loving companion, confronting his body's newfound aches and pains, craving a hard-to-find cheeseburger, or scouting for a safe place to camp for the night, Trevathan perseveres in his quest to reacquaint himself with the river and to discover new things about it. And, owing to his masterful sense of detail, cadence, and narrative craft, Trevathan keeps the reader at the heart of the journey. The Tennessee River is a remarkable landmark, and this text exhibits its past and present qualities with a perspective only Trevathan can provide.

## **Alaska River Guide**

Wherever Waters Flow is one man's journey down the rivers of a lifetime. By kayak and canoe, Doug Woodward takes you to the wild Chattooga River where he worked as a whitewater stuntman during the filming of *Deliverance* and later accompanied Jimmy Carter in running the most feared rapids on that river. Be it a first descent of a thundering falls or an extended wilderness journey to a remote corner of the earth, Woodward brings the experience to life with insight, humor and remarkable accuracy of detail.

## **Yukon River : Marsh Lake, Yukon to Circle, Alaska**

"In this definitive biography of Amos Burg, author and river guide Vince Welsh reveals a man of charming modesty whose sense of personal honor, humor, and determination made him one of the most accomplished--and celebrated--adventurers of his day"--P. [4] of cover.

## **Strange Things Done**

*Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* covers more than 4,000 miles of watery trail. The Yukon, Tanana, Porcupine, Koyukuk, and Kuskokwim Rivers are the five longest rivers in Alaska, extending into the Yukon Territory. This water flows freely, almost entirely undammed. Salmon surge against current. Moose, bears, and wolves wander the banks. Birds swarm in spectacular density. Roads rarely cross. Many residents live a subsistence lifestyle. No permits are required to be here. These channels are a natural path through the last large wilderness in North America. *Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* approaches journeys of this magnitude like a through-hiker on the Appalachian Trail, but with a canoe or kayak. Each river is described from beginning to end, detailing access points, resupply options, and navigation tips throughout the flow. There are 35 original maps. Although the approach assumes long voyages, information is supplied for a range of trip lengths. Anything from an afternoon to a weekend to a week to a two-month float is possible. *Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* is the only guide book to paddling the entire Yukon River from beginning to end.

## **The Cremation of Sam McGee**

Going on a thru-hike? The daunting task of preparing meals for a long-distance trek just got easier. Here is a comprehensive guide to planning fast, wholesome, high energy meals with minimal additives and preservatives. The prep work is done at home so these delicious meals can be brought to life on the trail with nothing more than a warm water soak. More than a dozen recipes made from freeze-dried or dehydrated ingredients have been trail tested and reviewed by long-distance hikers. Those with dietary preferences and restrictions, including vegetarians and gluten-free adherents, will find that they can easily modify ingredients to fit their needs. Tips for boosting calories and protein are provided, as well as insights about nutrition, equipment, resupply, and food safety. Color interior.

## **Hudson Bay Bound**

Adventure sports changed his life. The Race to the Midnight Sun nearly ended it. Upside Down in the Yukon River is an inspiring true story of an ordinary guy from Iowa who attempts the world's longest kayak race, and ends up fighting for his very survival deep in the wilderness of Canada's Yukon Territory. Full of anticipation and fear, successes and failures, doubt and hope, Steve's story challenges each one of us to live every precious moment to the fullest, and reminds us all that our only real failure is a step never taken in pursuit of our dream.

## **River of Mountains**

## **Paddling Alaska**

The rich tapestry of Alaska is threaded together by 365,000 miles of waterways, from cascading mountain streams to meandering valley rivers, from the meltwaters of glaciers to broad rivers that empty into the sea. This guide profiles a wide variety of rivers from all over Alaska, concentrating on trips for intermediate boaters, and including a few major expeditions for the experienced river-runner. A section on gear outlines what to take into the backcountry.

## **The Good Life**

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 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

## **Paddling Wisconsin**

Maps of the Yukon River (Yukon Territory, Canada) drawn in historical style as used by pilots of the paddlewheelers on the famous "Trail of '98" gold rush to the Klondike. Short stories and 42 photos in this 68 page, spiral-bound book provide personal insights into contemporary river lifestyles and the rich history of the Yukon River. This is the third edition of this regional bestseller-- it was first published in

1975 and revised in 1980-- over 4,000 copies have been sold to canoeists, rafters and other adventurers who have taken this spectacular wilderness voyage. It includes 64 "strip maps" which illustrate the route from Whitehorse to Dawson City.

## **Canoeing with the Cree**

## **Yukon River**

## **Yukon Channel Charts**

Summary: "Arriving in Cape Town with Rita (his bike), Alastair was a long, long way from his home in Yorkshire. He cycled the length of South and North America, the breadth of Asia and back across Europe, crossing the mountains and salt-flats of South America, canoeing the Five-Finger Rapids of the Yukon River and braving a Siberian Winter with the flimsiest tent."--Publisher description.

## **The Strip-Built Sea Kayak: Three Rugged, Beautiful Boats You Can Build**

This comprehensive guide is every modern-day adventurer's essential aide to planning and traveling the historic 934-kilometre route from Dyea, Alaska to Dawson City, Yukon.

## **Songs of a Sourdough**

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.

## **Fast and Cold**

Robert William Service was a British-Canadian poet and writer. He was a bank clerk by trade, but spent long periods travelling in Western America and Canada. When his bank sent him to the Yukon, he was inspired by tales of the Klondike Gold Rush, and wrote two poems "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee", which showed remarkable authenticity and enjoyed immediate popularity. Encouraged by this, he quickly wrote more poems on the same themes, which were published as a collection Songs of a Sourdough. Contents: - THE LAW OF THE YUKON - THE PARSON'S SON - THE SPELL OF THE YUKON - THE CALL OF THE WILD - THE LONE TRAIL - THE HEART OF THE SOURDOUGH - THE THREE VOICES - THE PINES - THE HARPY - THE LURE OF LITTLE VOICES - THE SONG OF THE WAGE-SLAVE - GRIN - THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW - THE CREMATION OF SAM MCGEE - MY MADONNA - UNFORGOTTEN - THE RECKONING - QUATRAINS - THE MEN THAT DON'T FIT IN - MUSIC IN THE BUSH - THE RHYME OF THE REMITTANCE MAN - THE LOW-DOWN WHITE - THE LITTLE OLD LOG

CABIN - THE YOUNGER SON - THE MARCH OF THE DEAD - "FIGHTING MAC" A LIFE TRAGEDY - THE WOMAN AND THE ANGEL - THE RHYME OF THE RESTLESS ONES - NEW YEAR'S EVE - COMFORT - PREMONITION - THE TRAMPS - L'ENVOI

### **Wherever Waters Flow**

Constantly suffering from the cold, Sam makes his companion on the Arctic trail promise to cremate him when he dies, which the companion does--to his great surprise. An ALA Notable Book.

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