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Idaho's Salmon River  Eric J. Newell 2005-03-01 Printed on completely waterproof paper

Alaska River Guide  Karen Jettmar 2008-06-28 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.

River Runners of the Grand Canyon  David Lavender 1985 Traces the history of those who have challenged the white water of the Grand Canyon and describes the course of the Colorado River through the canyon

Westwater Lost and Found  Mike Milligan 2004-02 In this heavily illustrated book, Mike Milligan has captured the still developing story of one of those remote, but no longer secluded, corners of the Colorado Plateau. Upstream from Moab on the Colorado River, near the Colorado state line, there is a relatively short, deep canyon that has become one of the most popular river-running destinations in America. The canyon is known as Westwater. Its popularity is largely due to the thrill provided by one of the most dangerous and challenging stretches of white water on the Colorado---Skull Rapid. Near the head of the canyon are the remnants of the tiny town of Westwater, which has had an interesting and eventful history of its own, partly because of the river and canyon, partly because of the railroad that passes through it, and partly because of its remoteness. It has attracted over the years more than its fair share of colorful characters---government explorers and agents, boosters and get-rich-quick dreamers, cattle and sheep men, outlaws and bootleggers, and, of course, river runners. Mike Milligan, who came to know the area as a river guide, has written a thorough
history of this out-of-the-way place. While it has a colorful history that makes its story interesting in and of itself, Westwater's significance derives more from a phenomenon of the modern West-thousands of recreational river runners. They have pushed a backwater place into the foreground of modern popular culture in the West. Westwater seems to represent one common sequence in western history: the late opening of unexplored territories; sporadic, often unsuccessful attempts to develop them; renewed obscurity when development doesn't succeed; their attraction of a marginal society of misfits or loners; and modern rediscovery due to new cultural motives, especially outdoors recreation, which has brought a great number of people into thousands of remote corners of the West.

Wildlife of the prairies and plains Keith E. Evans 1977

The Grand Canyon: An Encyclopedia of Geography, History, and Culture Randy Moore 2018-06-30 This single-volume encyclopedia examines the Grand Canyon in depth, from the native peoples who have survived there for centuries to the explorers who charted its vast expanses and to the challenges that Grand Canyon National Park faces. • Includes a chronology of important events in the history of the Grand Canyon, helping readers to hone in on key events that occurred during its history • Presents a chronology of important events in the history of the Grand Canyon, helping readers to focus on key events that occurred during its history • Offers a Grand Canyon "at a glance" section that allows readers key statistics about the park • Provides an appendix that gives readers the chance to explore "firsts" in the history of the Grand Canyon as well as to plot the GPS coordinates of major sites at the national park • Features photos from the authors' personal research travels that illuminate the text in such a style as to be different than tour books and trail guides

Backpacker 1976-04 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish. Backpacker's Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

Woman of the River Richard Westwood 2019-09-02 The great adventurer who helped make whitewater rafting a beloved national pastime comes to vivid life in this rollicking biography. Georgie White Clark—adventurer, raconteur, eccentric—first came to know the canyons of the Colorado River by swimming portions of them with a single companion. She subsequently hiked and rafted portions of the canyons, increasingly sharing her love of the Colorado River with friends and acquaintances. At first establishing a part-time guide service as a way to support her own river trips, Clark went on to become perhaps the canyons’ best-known river guide, introducing their rapids to many others, both on the river, via her large-capacity rubber rafts, and across the nation, via magazine articles and movies. Georgie Clark saw the river and her sport change with the building of Glen Canyon Dam, enormous increases in the popularity of river running, and increased National Park Service regulation of rafting and river guides. Adjusting, though not always easily, to the changes, she helped transform an elite adventure sport into a major tourist activity.

The Ribbon of Green Robert H. Webb 2007 Woody wetlands constitute a relatively small
but extremely important part of the landscape in the southwestern United States. These riparian habitats support more than one-third of the region’s vascular plant species, are home to a variety of wildlife, and provide essential havens for dozens of migratory animals. Because of their limited size and disproportionately high biological value, the goal of protecting wetland environments frequently takes priority over nearly all other habitat types. In The Ribbon of Green, hydrologists Robert H. Webb, and Stanley A. Leake and botanist Raymond M. Turner examine the factors that affect the stability of woody riparian vegetation, one of the largest components of riparian areas. Such factors include the diversion of surface water, flood control, and the excessive use of groundwater. Combining repeat photography with historical context and information on species composition, they document more than 140 years of change. Contrary to the common assumption of widespread losses of this type of ecosystem, the authors show that vegetation has increased on many river reaches as a result of flood control, favorable climatic conditions, and large winter floods that encourage ecosystem disturbance, germination, and the establishment of species in newly generated openings. Bringing well-documented and accessible insights to the ecological study of wetlands, this book will influence our perception of change in riparian ecosystems and how riparian restoration is practiced in the Southwest, and it will serve as an important reference in courses on plant ecology, riparian ecology, and ecosystem management.

River to Rim Nancy Brian 1992 The history of GRAND CANYON is written in its place names. This anecdotal guide gives the origin, meaning, & history of names given by explorers & river runners to over 600 canyons, temples, & points along 300 miles of the Colorado River. Details on who named the features, when, & why are meaningful to the serious reader or visitor taking a river trip. Native American, geographical, & geological terms explained. To order: contact Earthquest Press, P.O. Box 1391, Flagstaff, AZ 86002.

Canyon Michael Patrick Ghiglieri 1992-02 The author, a professional river guide for seventeen years, describes a trip along the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, and shares his impressions of the natural history of the region

Downcanyon Ann Zwinger 1995-07 Describes the river, including ruins, small wildlife, and the experiences of early travelers

Paddle Sports Beth Geiger 2000 This 224-page title is a comprehensive guide to the skills and adventure of canoeing, kayaking, rafting and other forms of fun in paddle boats. Informative essays tell you how to get started, choose the right craft, plan your trip, and locate the top paddle destinations in the USA. A Travel Tips section gives selected details about touring, lodging and camping. The work is lavishly illustrated with more than 250 spectacular photographs as well as 18 specially commissioned maps.

An Annotated Bibliography on River Recreation Dorothy H. Anderson 1978

NOLS River Rescue Guide Nate Ostis 2015-07-15 A how-to guide of safety, rescue, and recovery techniques for all who work and play on the water. 2015 National Outdoor Book Award Winner.

The Emerald Mile Kevin Fedarko 2014-07 An award-winning Outside magazine writer
documents the 1983 Colorado River flood that threatened the region with a catastrophic dam failure and prompted oarsman Kenton Grua's near-suicidal effort to navigate the turbulent waters of the Emerald Mile on a small wooden dory to achieve a world speed record.

The Rio Chama Paul W. Bauer 2021-12 In the course of the hundreds of Rio Chama rafting trips that we've logged during the last 30 years, none of us has ever had a bad trip. Such is the magic of the Rio Chama. No matter the weather, the water level, the season, the crowded Big Eddy boat ramp on a blistering Sunday afternoon, or even the coffee forgotten at home, the Rio Chama remains "The People's River." Its stunning beauty, plus its exceptional camping, user-friendly whitewater, and mostly predictable flows, combine to create one of the Southwest's premiere, multi-day, river running experiences. The spectacular, towering canyon walls of the Wild & Scenic section through the remote Chama River Canyon Wilderness is New Mexico's own "Grand Canyon." The geology of the Rio Chama is so exceptional that this river is ideally suited for a river guide with a geological theme. And so, following the release of the Rio Grande geologic river guide in 2011, we turned our (part-time) attention to the Rio Chama. Although most Rio Chama recreation is focused on the El Vado to Big Eddy stretch, the decision was easily made to include the entire boatable section, from the highlands in Colorado to the confluence with the Rio Grande, as each section of the river displays its own visual spectacles and assortment of adventures. Plus, the geology is magnificent and diverse along the entire length of the river.

Folklife Center News 1988

A River Runners Guide to Idaho 1980

River Runners' Guide to Utah and Adjacent Areas Gary C. Nichols 1986-04-01 A fully revised and updated edition of Gary Nichols' widely used guide to river running in Utah, with information about alterations in waterways and changes in access points.

Hiking the Grand Canyon John Annerino 1993 Offers detailed trail descriptions for hikes from the North and South Rims of the Canyon, to and from the Colorado River, and easy, level day hikes along the Canyon rim

The Books of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River, the Green River & the Colorado Plateau Mike S. Ford 2003 A Bibliography covering one half century of Southwest literature; a sequel to Farquhar's "The Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon."

A River Runner's Guide to the History of the Grand Canyon Kim Crumbo 1981 Kim Crumbo, a river ranger at Grand Canyon National Park, has written a guide to the rich human history of the river and its canyon. Every rapid and other point of interest is discussed and clearly marked.

Hiking the Southwest's Canyon Country Sandra Hinchman 2004 The beautiful landscape of the Four Corners Region and other Natural Monument areas come to life through an indispensable hiking guide covering trails suited for all skill levels, complete with maps, itineraries, and color photos. Original.

Indians, explorers, and provides details of rafting and hiking. Many excellent color plates.

**Grand Canyon National Park** 2008

**Guide to the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon** Tom Martin 2021-04-15


**Grand Canyon River Guide** Buzz Belknap 1975

**River Running** Verne Huser 2001-01-01 A guide to white-water boating, with information on rivers in the United States and Canada, equipment, various types of inflatable craft, the routine of an expedition, and safety and emergency procedures.

**The Complete Whitewater Rafter** Jeff Bennett 1996-01-22 How the experts do it.

**Paddling Montana** Kit Fischer 2021-07-01 Montana’s rivers hold a wealth of riches, and Paddling Montana, fully updated and revised, features over thirty river trips for avid paddlers, floaters, and anglers. History buffs can follow the routes of Lewis and Clark along the Missouri, the Jefferson, the Beaverhead, and the Bitterroot. Whitewater enthusiasts can head for the Gallatin or the Madison’s Beartrap Canyon. Look inside to find: Full-color photos GPS coordinates Detailed river descriptions Maps showing access points and river miles Level of difficulty, optimal flows, rapids, and other hazards Who to call for up-to-the minute information on floating conditions A brief overview of Lewis and Clark’s historic paddle through Montana

**River Thame History and Guide** Tony Chaplin 2007-06 The River Thame is a small river running from the foothills of the Chilterns, through Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, on to its confluence with the Thames at Dorchester. This book discusses the river through eyes of some of the great English poets and writers such as Spenser and Defoe. It describes the course of the river from source to finish.

**USDA Forest Service General Technical Report NC.** 1977

**Cataract Canyon** Robert H. Webb 2004 THIS AMBITIOUS BOOK will enthrall armchair naturalists and river runners alike, offering a stunning tour through the natural, environmental, and human history of Cataract Canyon, a seventeen-mile run of free-flowing river above Lake Powell in the canyonlands of southern Utah. Setting the stage with preliminary chapters on geology and hydrology, prehistory and geography, biology, and river-running history the authors take the reader on a downriver journey, narrating an exploration of the river that is breathtaking in scope. From the plants and animals that live along its banks to the humans who seek out its rapids, from the wind and water that continue to shape the landscape to the government agencies that seek to control it, all of these become stories woven into the larger fabric of a beautiful, fragile, complex ecosystem where change--whether good or bad--is inevitable.
San Juan Canyons Donald L. Baars 1986

A River Running West Donald Worster 2002 John Wesley Powell, the great American explorer and environmental pioneer, embodied the energy, optimism, and westward impulse of the young United States. "A River Running West" is a gorgeously written, magisterial account of this towering figure, a true story of undaunted courage. 42 halftones. 7 maps.

The Colorado River in Grand Canyon Lawrence E. Stevens 2013-07-30

Death, Daring, and Disaster Farabee Jr. 2005-04-07 375 exciting tales of heroism and tragedy drawn from the nearly 150,000 search and rescue missions carried out by the National Park Service since 1872.

Rendering Nature Marguerite S. Shaffer 2015-07-02 Bridging the fields of environmental history and American studies, Rendering Nature examines surprising interconnections between nature and culture in distinct places, times, and contexts over the course of U.S. history.