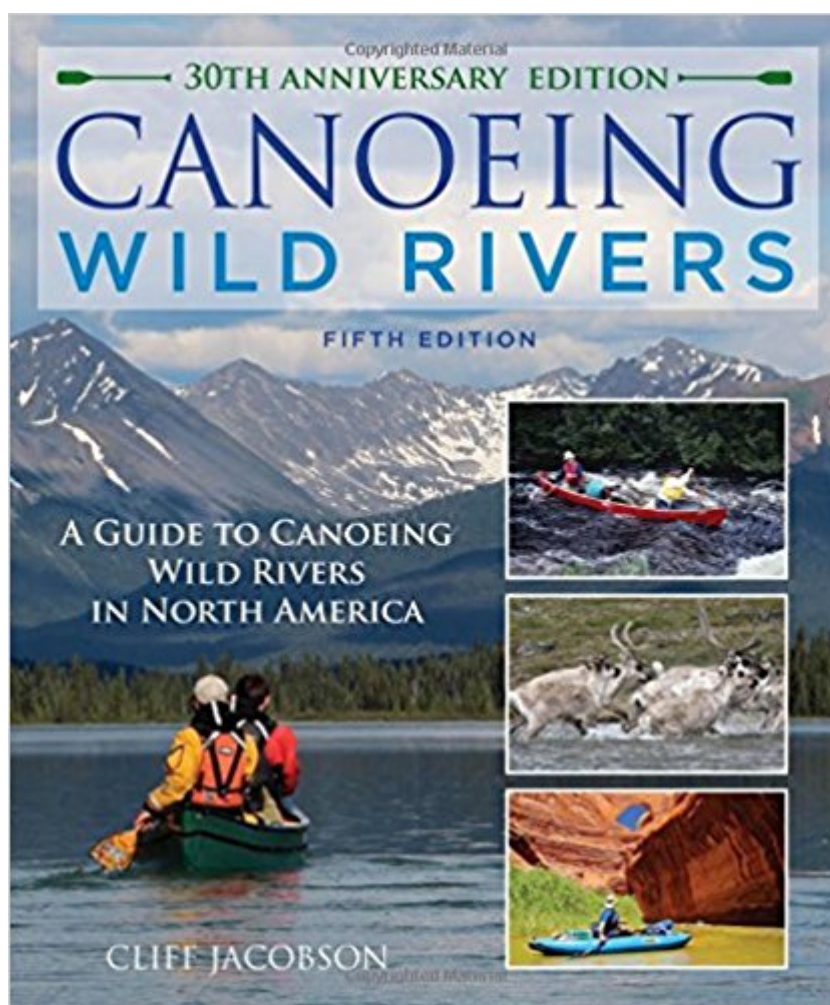


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Canoeing Wild Rivers: The 30th Anniversary Guide To Expedition Canoeing In North America (How To Paddle Series)



Synopsis

The 30th Anniversary Edition of the classic Expedition Canoeing has long been considered the premier guide to canoeing and exploring North America's waterways. This thirtieth-anniversary edition expertly details everything you need to know about paddling the continent's wild rivers. Outdoors writer and wilderness canoe guide Cliff Jacobson draws on his thirty-plus years of river running to give you sound advice, fresh new ideas, and advanced techniques for canoeing in the wilderness. Completely updated and revised, inside you'll find dozens of full-color photos, how-to illustrations, source charts, canoeing and camping tricks, a chapter full of hard-won advice from more than twenty-five of Jacobson's fellow canoeing experts, and a brand new chapter devoted to paddling desert and swamp rivers. Look inside to find: How to pick a crew Route and trip planning Canoeing and camping gear Navigating by map, compass, and GPS How to deal with dangerous bears Canoe hazards and rescue Barren-land travel Preparation and skills are everything when canoeing wild rivers. Take along this guide on all of your canoeing adventures.

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Customer Reviews

Cliff Jacobson's 30th anniversary edition of the classic Expedition Canoeing (now Canoeing Wild Rivers) is required reading for anyone planning or even thinking about a high adventure trip. This completely updated and revised edition features dozens of full-color photos, how-to illustrations, source charts, canoeing and camping techniques, and a chapter full of hard-won advice from a

couple of dozen canoeing experts, and a new chapter devoted to paddling desert and swamp rivers. Although this is the best and only canoeing book of its type, and Jacobson writes in great detail about canoeing techniques; don't get the idea that this is just for canoeists! Jacobson shares a lifetime of valuable how-to wisdom on camping, route-finding, and expedition techniques; but the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Beyond the immediately practical information aimed at canoeing the most valuable thing to be gained is the mindset of planning, preparing, and carrying out a wilderness trip. A law student studies cases to understand the concepts and principles of the law. A wilderness trip leader studies Canoeing Wild Rivers to understand the concepts and principles of wilderness travel.

Cliff Jacobson has canoed the wild rivers of northern Canada for more than forty years. There are very few people who have explored as much of this wild region as he has. Jacobson has strong opinions and he is not afraid to put them out. Whether you agree with all of his ideas or not, you have to respect them. I cannot think of a better introductory book to the topic. Highly recommended!

I had the opportunity to paddle with the author, Cliff Jacobsen, in the Boundary Waters for a week in August of 2015. The trip was part paddling lesson, compass and GPS tutorial, and cooking class. I had read and fallen in love with the first edition of Canoeing Wild Rivers and it has been on my nightstand ever since. I brushed up on my skills with Cliff. It was just pure joy to take out a compass again and practice some woodman's skills. Upon returning home I realized that I had not asked Cliff for the best choice for a glove when you have to paddle in rain. I decided to make it a test of the latest edition of Canoeing Wild Rivers and on page 97 I found the answer: Water skiing gloves with neoprene backing strike a good compromise between warmth and dexterity. This is the kind of advice that comes from experience and that is so valuable. Canoeing Wild Rivers is a life's work and it is much more than a canoeing guide. It is the ultimate primer on how to be comfortable and safe in the wild. It is also a good read and takes the reader to some of the wildest places left in North America.

I loved this book a must read for anyone who loves to paddle and camp... Canoe, kayak, raft, whatever! Thank you Cliff

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