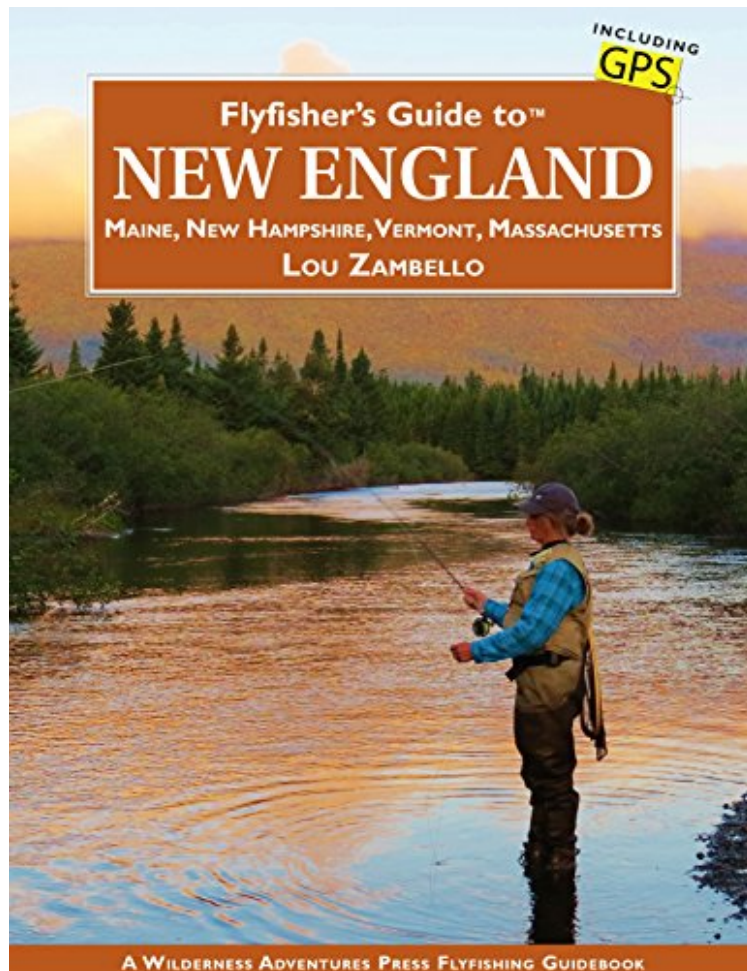


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tremendousBy Bruce PThis is both a unique and tremendously helpful book, one that every flyfisher in New England would do well to own. In contrast to most all "where to fish" books that list a small number of the most famous spots that inevitably become over-crowded and over-fished, this book exhaustively describes what must be several hundred spots across the region. This is a great thing because there are so many tremendous, but not well known, places to go - beautiful, uncrowded spots with great fishing opportunities. Thanks Lou!

This completely new fly-fishing guide to New England is the best fly-fishing guide ever on this fishery-rich and historic area. Author and fly-fishing guide Lou Zambello provides all the information required for you find and successfully fish hundreds of waters in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Full-color maps accompany the fisheries, complete with GPS coordinates, access points, public land, access roads, boat ramps (including small hand launches), parking areas, named holes and pools and more. Many fly fishers flock to the same well-known waters that are written about again and again and face crowded conditions. Yet there are hundreds of productive waters that are ignored. Zambello, who has spent over 30 years fishing in New England, teamed with former Maine State Fisheries Director John Boland and other experts to cover many of these great uncrowded waters in the Flyfisher's Guide to New England. Lou spent the last several years criss-crossing New England researching this book, a review of many hundreds of both popular and unknown, moving and stillwaters in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts. Includes recommended fly-fishing vacations, easy-access spots, and beginner suggestions. Following Wilderness Adventures Press' tradition of creating the best fly-fishing guidebooks, the new full-color 8.5x11 Flyfisher's Guide to New England will help you get your own piece of fishing heaven. Also check out Zambello's first book, Flyfishing Northern New England's Seasons: How to fish ice-out, hatch season, summer, the fall spawning run, and winter.

Lou Zambello's new fly fishing guide is astonishing, covering 650 rivers and streams and 500 lakes and ponds throughout New England. As Lou notes in the introduction: What is included are the best and most popular (not always the same thing) fisheries... (and) lesser known waters that we have fished. The best part of the book, Flyfisher's Guide to New England, for me is that it brought back many wonderful fishing memories. Yes, I have fished in quite a few of the Maine waters featured in this book. And while Lou gave away many of my favorite waters, I am grateful he didn't include some of my very favorite places, all of which I would put in a category of lesser known waters. As he wrote, Part of angling fun is to find and explore your own secret spots, so maybe it is a good idea not to catalog and systematically write about every possibility and to leave some uncertainty out there. Yes Lou, you are right, and thank you for not giving away some of my secret spots! The book tells you everything you need to know to enjoy a lifetime of fishing all over New England, from maps and directions to the flies to use and the times of the year to fish there. There are suggestions for beginners, families, and old guys like me who need easy-accessible places to fish. It is very thorough. And obviously, you'll never be able to fish them all, but I'll bet you'll quickly build a list of new places you must get to. I did. I first got to know Lou when he worked at LL Bean. For the last 14 years he's been a Maine guide in the Rangeley region, and he writes one of my favorite columns in The Maine Sportsman. He also writes a popular fishing blog, posted on his website. ... With the heavy 350 page book on my lap, I turned first to the Rangeley waters, where I have spent a lot of time fishing. And I have to report, Lou got it all right. He even included my new favorite spot, the Upper Magalloway, where my friend Bruce Verrill owns a camp on Rump Pond. Lou writes about all of my favorite waters, including the Rapid River, Kennebago River, Upper Dam, and even the short but very fun Rangeley River. The book includes awesome photos, and you'll spend some time enjoying those. I was disappointed to learn that, in 2014 after a series of heavy rain events in early August, schools of salmonids ascended the (Kennebago) river, and in mid-August the fishing was unbelievable, although few anglers were around to enjoy it. Man, I missed that! I always try to get up to the Kennebago in September, typically when spawning salmon and trout come up the river. You can bet I'll be watching for heavy rainfalls in August now. I appreciated Lou's report on the Rapid, when he noted, The fishery is not what it once was because of the invasion of smallmouth bass and (perhaps) stocked fish, but it still gives up some very large trout every year. There are also plentiful landlocked salmon from 14 to 17 inches as well. ... Now, if I had room for 50,000 words in this book review, I'd tell you my stories of fishing these wonderful waters. Lou also covers my favorite waters in the Baxter Park area, where I have a camp on Nesowadnehunk Lake. Interestingly, when he wrote about all the access points to the famous West Branch of the Penobscot River, one of my all-time favorite waters, he didn't mention the trail I hike to one of my favorite spots. And I'm not telling you either! -- George Smith, Bangor Daily News

In this handy resource, author and fly fishing guide Lou Zambello provides information to improve your catch rate in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Full-color maps accompany descriptions of the fisheries, which are noted with GPS coordinates, access points, public roads, boat ramps, and other noteworthy advice that can only come from a lifetime of fishing in the area. Moreover, Zambello collaborated with former Maine State Fisheries Director John Boland and other experts to cover as many great, uncrowded rivers as possible. --American Angler magazine, November/December 2016

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