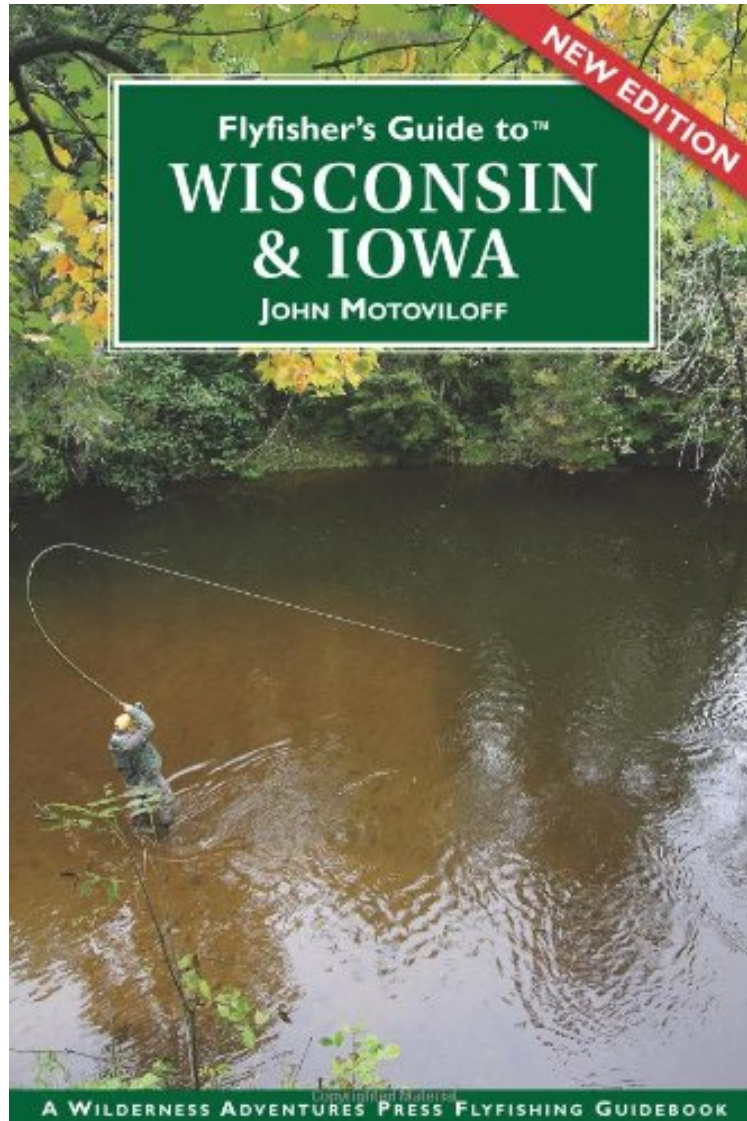


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John Motoviloff : Flyfisher's Guide to Wisconsin and Iowa (Flyfisher's Guides) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Flyfisher's Guide to Wisconsin and Iowa (Flyfisher's Guides):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Can't Live WithoutBy ross saciukMust have for the Driftless Area trout angler. It is by no means exhaustive, as it would be impossible to cover all of the thousands of miles of water in this area, but it is the first book you should reach for when starting out in this area. I jot down my notes in the margins and treat this as my Driftless Bible. It would be hard to fish these waters without it, as you'd end up getting lost in the

labyrinth of streams and creeks,, wi not knowing where to start, or end, or go, without help.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Fish Finding 101By Right on the RockAs someone fairly new to flyfishing, I've found this book to be quite helpful in getting closer to where the fish are. Prior to this, much of my time on the water was spent on locating the catagorized streams in the DNR trout reg book, finding a spot to fish and spending a day discovering that this part of the stream is not good for trout. This book breaks that water down into large sections and details the species most likely to be found in those sections. Mentions of river access points and public access areas help get you in the water. The author offers up his experiences by suggesting what type of flys to use in various types of water at various times of year. Aside from streams, lakes and large rivers are suggested as places to use a fly rod in pursuit of bass pike and panfish when the trout aren't biting. Steelhead and salmon waters are also covered along with a great section on Northeast Iowa that details the ground rules of fishing in Iowa and what to find where. This book has me planning a trip there next Christmas where trout season is 12 months long.I can't speak for the seasoned flyfisher, but for my money this book puts me leaps and bounds ahead of where I was without it.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Fly fishing the DriftlessBy carol debellWhen The Glacier melted it shaped the terrain of WI and IA. The Driftless Area refers primarliy to southwestern WI and northeastern IA, the land was not scraped flat! Trout streams with native stock, property owners who understand the importance of their streams, you can fish all dayThe east side of WI is Lake Michigan, home to fantastic spring and fall spawn runs of salmon and trout, internationally recognized tributaries.This book is filled with current information, published 2011, 3rd edition, everything from where to park, shops, access to streams, match the hatch charts,A must have for both casual and fanatical fly fishers.

Comprehensive coverage of over 275 ofthe best flyfishing waters for trout, steelhead and salmon, as well as smallmouth bass and other warmwater species in Wisconsin and northeast Iowa. Over 100 detailed river maps showing access points, roads, bridges, and campsites along with special regulations and other points of interest to anglers. Comprehensive hatch charts for each region with recommended patterns.

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