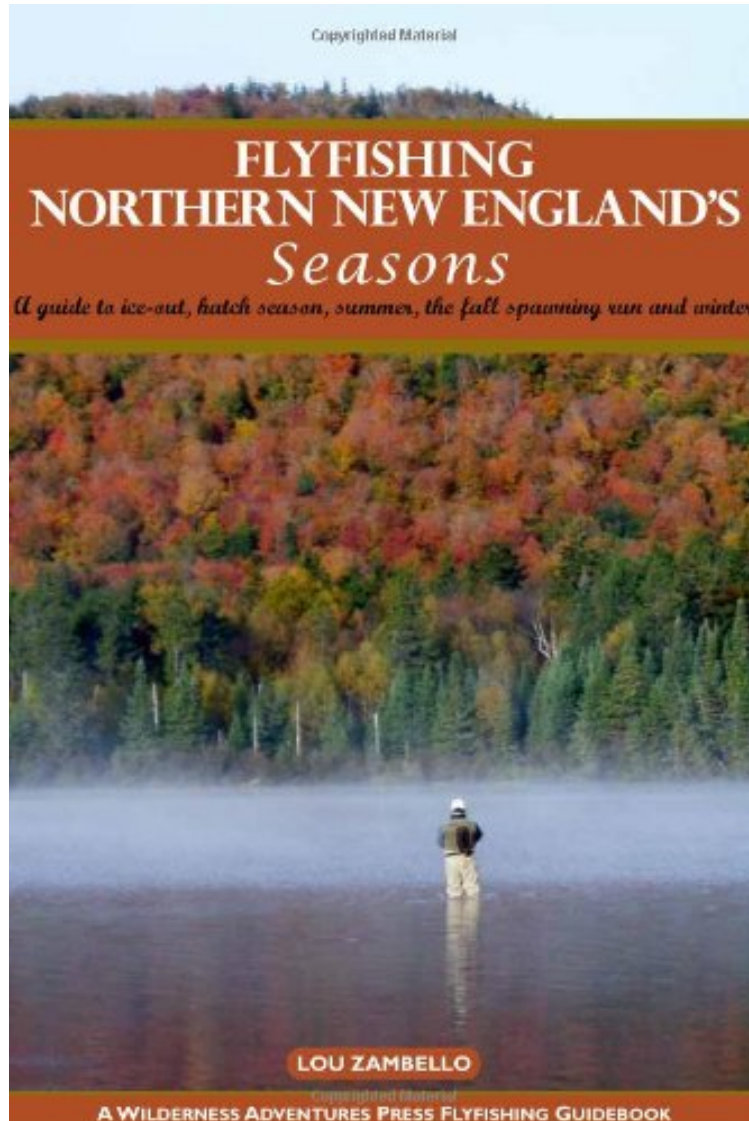


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**Lou Zambello : Flyfishing Northern New England's Seasons (Flyfisher's Guide to)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Flyfishing Northern New England's Seasons (Flyfisher's Guide to):

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probably not be considered exotic but instead practical. His success is heavily dependent on observation and timing. A good read. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. valuable resource  
By Marc mcdonald  
I have been flyfishing in northern NE for over 30 years and have tied flies for nearly as long. I found this book to be full of interesting and valuable insights on both the fishing and tying end. The author is clearly very knowledgeable and does a good job imparting his expertise. I would recommend this book to anyone who chases trout in northern NE.

In this How-To book, long-time fishing guide, Lou Zambello relates years of flyfishing and guiding experience about the glorious brook-trout and landlocked salmon water of northern New England through observations, instructions and anecdotes. From ice-out through spring, summer, fall and back to winter, all conditions and strategies are covered. You'll learn how to match the hatches, fish the smelt and sucker runs, and capitalize when trout and salmon travel up rivers in the fall. This book (Flyfishing Northern New England's Seasons) is a strategies and tactics book; if you are looking for a where-to-go guide, check out Lou Zambello's new book, the Flyfisher's Guide to New England a where-to-go guide to the waters of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. Flyfishing Northern New England's Seasons includes stories from many of New England's famous waters. Even if you're an experienced northern New England angler, you'll find many useful morsels of information throughout this book. And certainly if you're a rookie, you'll want to learn the techniques discussed. Read the customer book reviews for more information about how readers are using this book.

Author Lou Zambello has been fly fishing in northern New England for more than 30 years, and gained valuable expertise working at L.L. Bean and learning fly tying from Dick Talleur. He lives in Rangeley, Maine, and has been guiding in that area for more than a dozen years. This book began as "a series of annual notes to myself," Zambello relates, "because I found that as I gained more fishing experience each year, I discovered new insights but also started forgetting some hard-earned knowledge." He also realized that northern New England has unique fishing challenges, and that "fishing techniques and tactics vary significantly during what I have defined as the five fishing seasons": early spring (ice-out), late spring and early summer (hatch season), midsummer (dog days), autumn (spawning season), and winter. Zambello discovered that "a distinctly different approach was required for success for each fishing season." Outlining and discussing those differences is the major part the book's thrust. Specific waters are identified in Vermont, new Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts, but most of the content pertains to types of water, strategies, hatches, and fly patterns for each of the five seasons anywhere in that region. The book is illustrated with many black-and-white photographs, plus color fly plates for 21 of the top flies. Each fly is accompanied by a detailed recipe, and the index is very helpful. --Jack W. Berryman, Eastern Fly Fishing magazine  
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Lou Zambello is an outdoor and gardening catalog consultant and flyfishing guide who spends his summers in Rangeley, Maine. He spent 14 years working at LL Bean in a number of capacities and has been guiding for 12 years. Lou has been flyfishing in northern New England for over 30 years and has traveled to Canada, Russia, and across the U.S. to pursue his passion. He learned fly-tying from his friend, Dick Talleur. Lou writes a monthly column for The Maine Sportsman. Lou's wife Lindsey and their three children all flyfish.