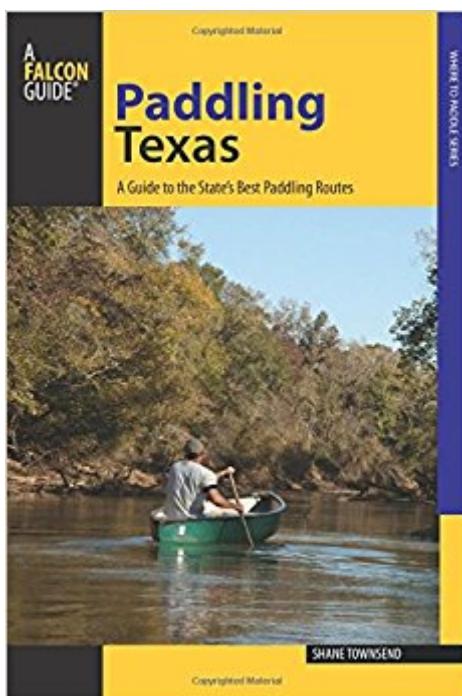


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Paddling Texas: A Guide To The State's Best Paddling Routes (Paddling Series)



Synopsis

From the canyons of Big Bend to the cypress swamps of Pine Island Bayou, the waters of Texas have something for most every type of paddler and every paddling mood. One might float the diminutive Comal River, argued to be the shortest river in the world. Another might dig deep and follow the four-day, 260-mile route of the Texas Water Safari, which Canoe & Kayak Magazine referred to as "The World's Toughest Canoe Race." • Whitewater is here too. Lakes are as well. And, the Texas Gulf Coast is home to sandy beaches, knobby mangroves, and sea grass flats. Meanwhile, Texas is home to some of the fastest growing cities in America. And, paddling is the fastest growing outdoor sport in the country. "Paddling Texas" • is a guide for those who are new to either and all those who love both. Featured trips offer easy access, secure environments, good facilities, great fishing, superb wildlife viewing, and beautiful scenery. "Paddling Texas" • gives recreational paddlers and anglers all the information they'll need to paddle many of the best trips in Texas.

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Customer Reviews

Shane Townsend was raised in the family boarding house at the edge of the Pascagoula River Swamp. He has hiked the Andes, fished with machetes in the basin, and paddled dugout canoes deep within Southeast Asia's Ring of Fire. He's a lifelong outdoorsman and a former Peace Corps volunteer. Now, Shane is a contributing editor for Gaff Life Magazine, a marketing and strategic communications advisor, and an award-winning freelance writer focusing on the outdoor

lifestyle.

Great book!

Good information about trips in Texas. Was looking for areas close to Houston. Gave me some ideas.

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Having known the author for a good part of my life, I will be honest and say that Shane is one to leave no page unturned and to include even the smallest of details to ensure those who follow his wake will do so with minimal ease. Little did I know that a weekend adventure with friends would actually make the publication - now I fully understand what the note taking and improvised drawings on scraps of paper was all about. A somewhat experienced paddler myself, I am knowledgeable on paddling the bayou backwaters and marshes of Louisiana, but after taking the opportunity to read this publication, I felt as if I had been rewarded with a wealth of first-hand knowledge on site specifics and what to expect. Thinking to myself that I could easily plan a road trip "cross the border" family outing with minimal effort. Details are far from lacking and at times I could envision myself making headway to each waypoint - but not too detailed to take the adventure out of the game. Looking forward to planning my next adventure west of the Sabine...

I am a 5th generation Texan who was lucky enough to spend most of my formative years exploring the wilderness of south Texas which included taking the family canoe down numerous rivers. While my father was excited that my brothers and I loved the outdoors, he was never excited when we would bring home the family canoe with the seats missing and a slight bend in the canoe where we had wrapped it around a tree.. Fast forward 25 years, now I have a family of my own that I really want to take then on a Texas canoeing trip. Knowing my past canoeing record I was not confident this was the best idea. After I read Paddling Texas I it gave me the directions I needed to easily navigate Schumacher's Crossing / Guadalupe River. I am excited about using the book as a guide for our next family outing.

Not even mentioning the Devils River tells you all you need to know

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