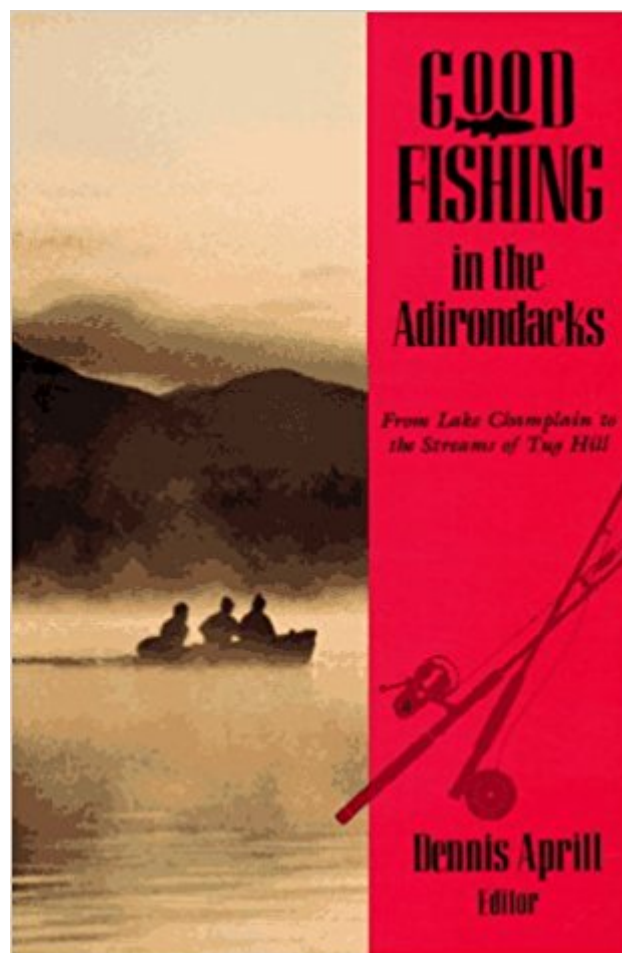




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"Fishing the Oswegatchie by canoe is generally productive for brook trout the entire 22 miles above Inlet." This sentence and more like it inspired a 4-person, 4-day trip on that Adirondack river in July 2005. We caught maybe half a dozen trout over the entire 15 miles from Inlet to High Falls and back again. The book suggests fishing 'spring holes' located at tributary mouths in summer, as the colder water provides a haven from the warmer waters of the main river. The tribs we found were extensively dammed by beavers, and the water flowing from the beaver meadows was warmer than the main river. The book also mentions several "rapids" that were no more than a few rocks that we glided over, and at least one hiking trail that is appeared to us to be unmarked and not maintained. The book also said that "few areas surpass it insofar as the quality of wildlife observed". In 4 days we saw exactly 1 muskrat, 1 heron, 1 mouse, and three hummingbirds. My conclusion is that either the book's information was inaccurate to begin with, or else the Oswegatchie wilderness area has declined drastically since publication. In any case the info in the book now seems out of

date and unreliable, at least in the case of the Oswegatchie River section.

Contrary to other reviews, one need not be a native of the Adirondacks to love them. This book covers much more than fishing, it conveys the respect and love of the area felt by each of the writers. As a regular visitor to the Adirondacks, I enjoyed this book as a treatise on the beauty and uniqueness of the area more than a "carved in stone" fishing guide. Read the book to enjoy the experience. It's well worth it. Tom

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