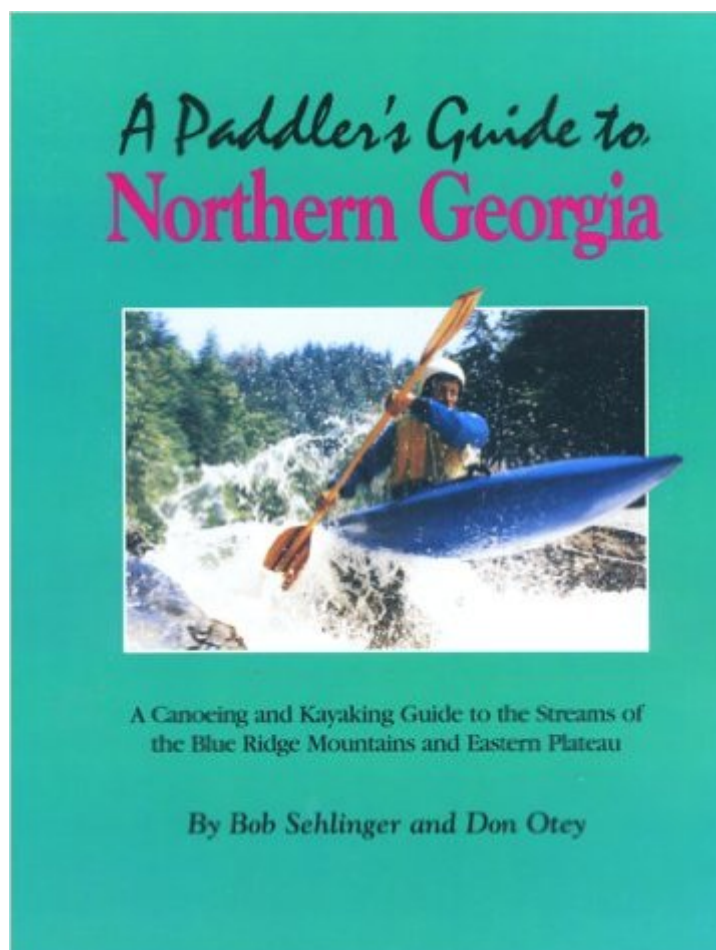


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# A Paddler's Guide To Northern Georgia



## Synopsis

When veteran paddlers Bob Sehlinger and Don Otey set out to write a canoeing and kayaking guide to the streams of Georgia, they discovered that the project was beyond the scope of the average paddling guide. The result of their explorations, therefore, is not a single, comprehensive, detailed and authoritative guidebook to the streams of Georgia, but two such books. Each guide is immense in scope and self-contained, with extensive introductory chapters that provide an easy-to-read overview of Georgia's diverse wildlife, geology, climate and water quality, as well as illuminating explanations of stream formation and hydrology. Each book contains sections on the legal rights of paddlers and emergency procedures, and is illustrated with drawings and photographs. Together, the guides cover thousands of miles of paddling streams which range in difficulty from scenic floats to whitewater runs. Each stream is detailed with a description that conveys the flavor and difficulties of the run in non-technical terms. This description is supplemented with a data sheet that contains an abundance of information. Rounding out each description are detailed river maps showing access points, shuttle routes, and mileages. A comprehensive guide to the streams of the Cumberland Plateau, Blue Ridge Mountains, and eastern Piedmont regions of northern Georgia. Also included are near-by favorite streams of Georgia paddlers - the Little River Canyon of Alabama, the Chauga River of South Carolina, and the Ocoee and Hiwassee rivers of Tennessee.

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This book, while a little long-in-the-tooth in terms of today's paddling conditions, does offer a good volume of information about North GA rivers. I found it especially helpful in terms of how to get to

the rivers highlighted. The maps are pathetic, but careful attention to the driving instructions usually leads you to (more or less) where you need to be. If you are new to Georgia, or new to paddling (like I was) this will be a good starting point for your exploration of North Georgia mountain streams. Expect some trial and error here. Some recommendations (like Cooper Creek) are almost amusing in their lack of accuracy. I did eventually find Cooper Creek (an upcoming "star" of whitewater adventure) but my only enjoyment was being able to drive my car through a river - like you see in commercials. There was literally about 3 inches of slowly trickling water there. On the other hand the Cartecay and Chestatee rivers were great. If you need a good starting point, this book will do.

Not being a native of Georgia but living here I wasn't familiar with the numerous rivers and creeks available to paddle on. I got this book so that I could read up on waterways I hadn't been on to get an idea of which ones I wanted to paddle next. It seems to be very informative, but of course the waterways are constantly changing and due to development along the way various put-in and take-outs will become available or no longer available. Overall I'd recommend it to anyone looking to go paddling in the northern Georgia area.

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