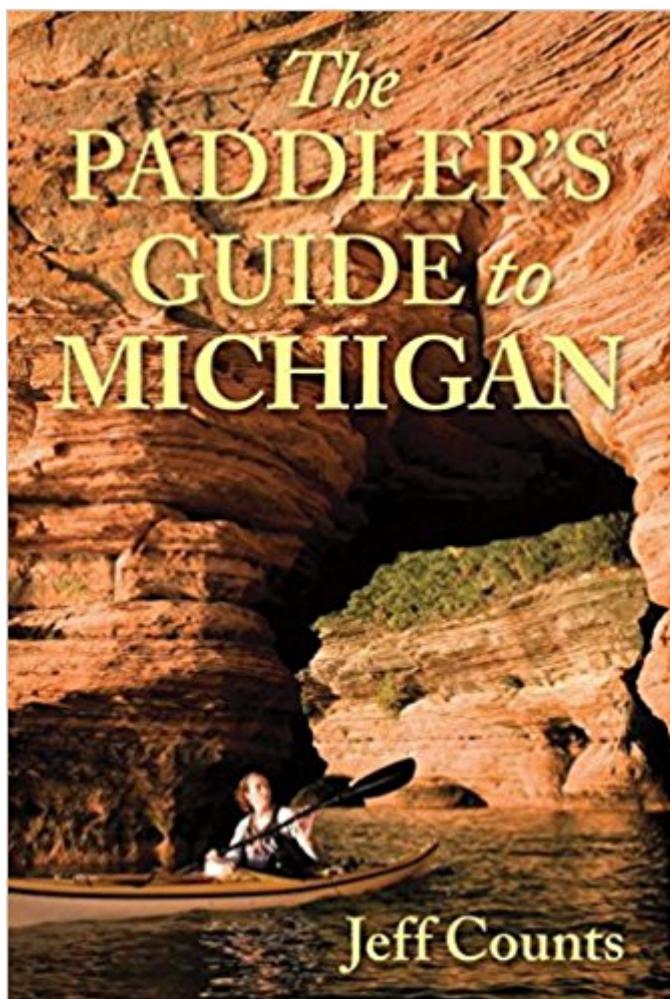


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The Paddler's Guide To Michigan



Synopsis

A travel guide for the paddling-inclined. The Paddler's Guide to Michigan takes users to the best quiet waters in the Great Lakes state, including rivers, inland lakes, and the Great Lakes. The guide is full of helpful suggestions for how to have the best paddling trips, even at the most popular destinations. Just because a river can be paddled, it doesn't mean the experience will be a good one, so outdoorsman and journalist Jeff Counts has researched and paddled all these waters to bring you tips and details to make your outings as enjoyable as possible. He offers comprehensive information to help those who own kayaks arrange their own trips as well as info for the more casual kayaker who wishes to work with outfitters. 50 black-and-white photographs and 11 maps

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Customer Reviews

Jeff Counts is the author of Explorer's Guide Michigan, Explorer's Guide Detroit & Ann Arbor, and The Paddler's Guide to Michigan. He is a veteran Michigan journalist who also did a stint in auto-related PR. Counts contributes outdoor stories to the Grand Rapids Press.

It appears that many of the dining and lodging references are outdated. In some cases, recommended restaurants have been closed for several years. As an example, 2 out of 4 recommended eateries in Traverse City are no longer in business. Perhaps the author hasn't been to the area in a very long time or never really visited the places he recommended. These mistakes

distract from an otherwise useful guide.

I'm new to kayaking, and live in Michigan. I was hoping this book would give me some insiders information as to local kayaking. It really did not. Contains good information about Michigan's parks, and kayaking/canoeing in general -- but all that is available elsewhere.

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On the plus side the author appears to have an amazing familiarity with the streams, lakes, and coastal waters of Michigan. So this short book is a good overview of the paddling possibilities in the state. Because the topic is broad, and the book rather short, there really isn't sufficient information for me to comfortably plan a trip based solely on this resource. Further limiting the usefulness is the lack of maps of the routes discussed--which means you really have to read it with a decent Michigan map by your side.

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