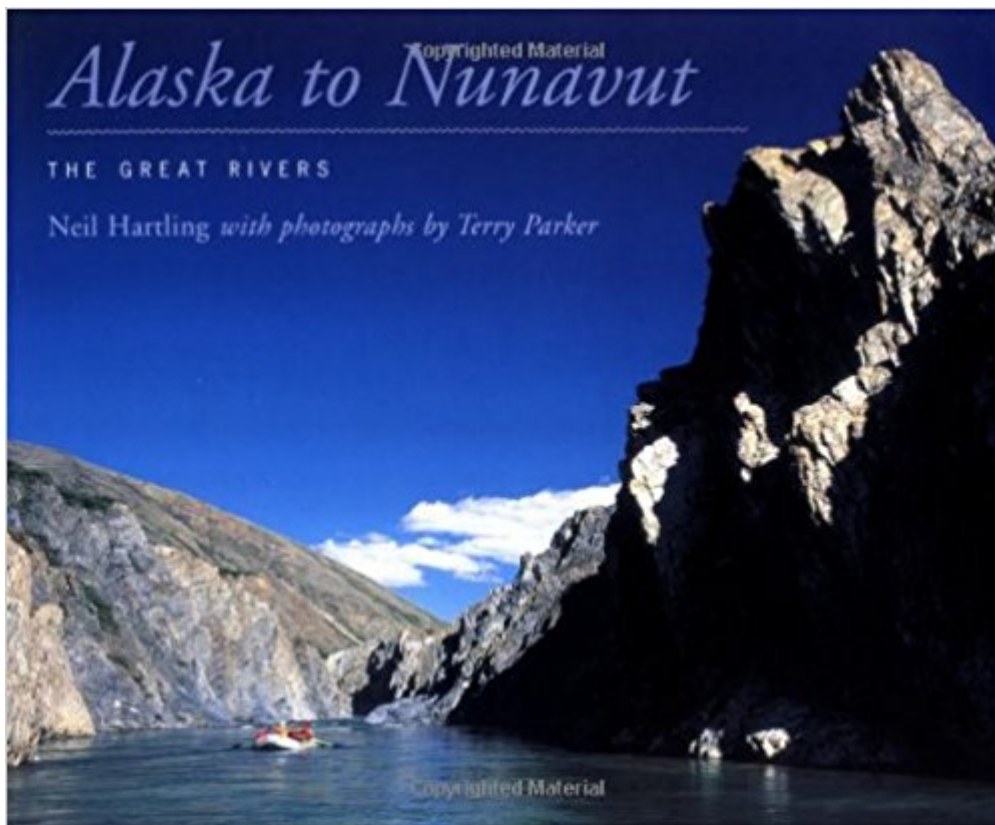


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Synopsis

A spectacular life list of Northern rivers.

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Color photographs that portray the rivers of the North as treasure troves of ecological beauty and opportunities for adventure. (Outdoor Photographer) Poignant story-telling and breathtaking photographs... part coffee-table book, photo-narrative and a call to environmental awareness wrapped tightly in a package enticing its readers to plan a trip to the North, and soon. (Matt Hansen Paddler 2004-05-15)

Neil Hartling is a respected nature writer, traveler, and adventurer. Terry Parker's photographs have graced the pages of travel magazines and calendars.

Having worked for the Canadian and Northwest Territories Governments for 3 1/2 years in the Hamlet of Cambridge Bay (on Victoria Island) I have had the chance to travel in remote areas of Canada's North and in Alaska. The book "Alaska to Nunavut - The Great Rivers" is a beautiful presentation of the lands and rivers that you can see when traveling there. I fully recommend this book not only for those contemplating adventures in the northern part of the World, but also for those who are "armchair" travelers. Have a great day.

The photographs in the book in particular are of very high quality indeed and absorb you into these

stunning river wilderness areas. The book is a nice balance of informative text and photography. It covers 10 different rivers and of course cannot be expansive on all these areas in 150 pages. Each river is dealt with in a separate chapter with an appropriate individual map to compliment the map at the beginning of the book showing all 10 rivers. The book blends together well with a common wilderness theme and was pleasing to read. I note the author runs wilderness tours but this aspect is not pushed to the fore at all in the writing, and the text whilst relatively straight forward is informative and holds your interest. It is definitely not a guide book and not particularly written for canoeists, which suited me just fine. It provides the statistics of each river in a compact manner (source, length, drop, completion etc) at the beginning of each chapter which adds to the book's appeal. It is an excellent book for all readers (even non readers) to enjoy and appreciate the great wilderness areas. The book did not let me down and lived up to what it appeared to promise to the general reader.

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