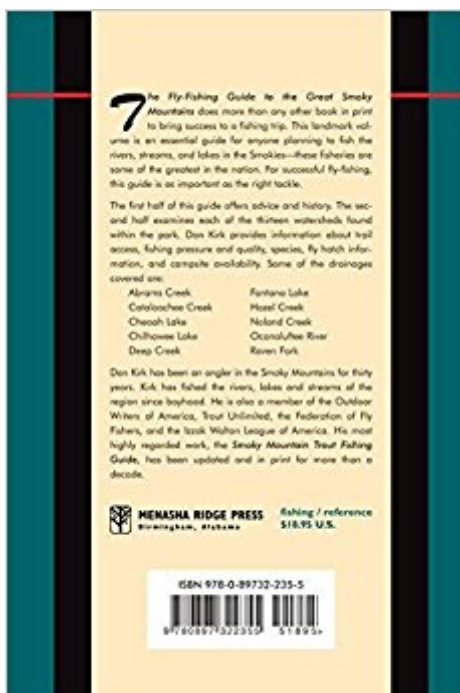


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Excellent info on many of the major creeks in the Smokys. It gave me great confidence for making backpacking/flyfishing trips in 2009 and 2010. Info included: stream size, fishing pressure, fishing quality, directions, difficulty and distance to creeks.

An earlier review stated that this book was too old. I did not find that to be the case. Mr. Kirk's understanding of the lay of the land still applies and helped me immensely. As many people know who fish regularly and often, streams and rivers change and recharge. The book tells about enough places that any fisherman could find fun, enjoyment and plenty of fish. The book was enjoyable to read, not stale or boring. His style is easy going and he gives you the confidence to take off on an adventure to the Smokeys or to any place a fisherman would enjoy fly fishing. I recommend it for the novice or expert fly fisherman!! I have read it and I have bought copies for my sons. Enjoy!!

This book has provided me with a great deal of useful information on fishing in the park. It covers everything from streams to fish in, patterns to use, and the aesthetics of the area you will fish in. Kirk has done a fine job of rating the relative merits of each of the streams and rivers in the park. His history of the area adds to the experience of fishing these waters. This book is a must for anyone wanting to fish the Smokies.

This is a well-written book that covers its subject well. My only criticism is that the same material is covered in Don Kirk's "Smoky Mountain Trout Fishing Guide." This book entails a few items not covered in his first book, but a lot of the subject matter has already been covered. This is a fine book and I highly recommend it...

Great resource for fly fishing in the Smokeys.

Don Kirk is a master outdoors writer. He has covered the Smokey Mountains better than anyone alive. This is probably the best guide on fishing this area. On the previous comment about "not paying contributors." Don contracted me to cartoon and illustrate for BowMasters...I was ALWAYS paid promptly!

Don Kirk has not been the editor for Bowmasters magazine for almost 2 years now, if you want to make derogatory statements you might wish to learn all the facts before you speak. Anyway the Book is outstanding as with anything Don Kirk writes and cant wait till the next revision of this Book which I and many others consider the bible for Trout Fishing in the Smokey Mountains

Much of the information in the book is out-of-date. Especially info about the rivers in the Great

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