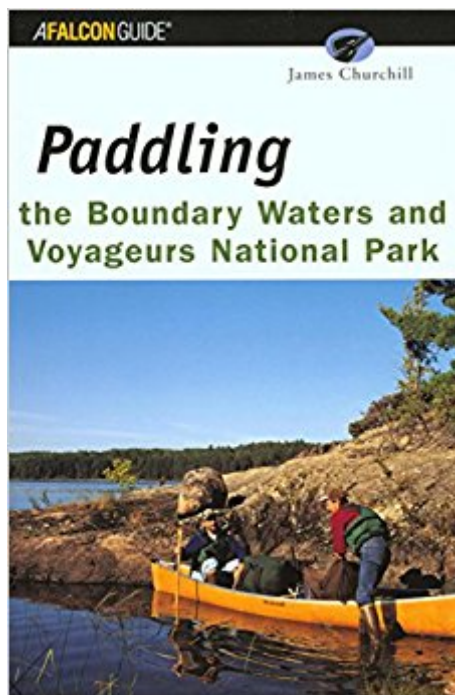




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Synopsis

Voyageurs National Park and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness together comprise some one and a quarter million acres of the wildest country in the United States. This nearly roadless region of lakes, bogs, and forests in northeastern Minnesota is a mecca for canoeists from around the world. Veteran paddler James Churchill guides readers to great paddling and camping destinations. Maps, detailed route descriptions, and a wealth of planning tips make this an indispensable guide for the modern voyageur. Features include:

- An overview of what to expect and how to prepare
- Detailed maps showing access points and routes
- Information on each waterway's character, difficulty, and the best times to paddle
- Lists of local paddling organizations and information resources
- Trips to thrill experienced paddlers and novices alike
- Historical importance and wildlife

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and routes; thorough route descriptions including character, difficulty level, and average run time; a list of information resources.

The late James Churchill, author, naturalist, and woodsman, made his home in Florence, Wisconsin.

I love this book, I only wish it had more routes to ponder over. I like this book better than most others because it comes with a good preview map for all the routes it lists.

Strengths: trip descriptions and maps are very useful. If this is all you are looking for in a guidebook, buy this book and you're done. Weaknesses: Doesn't provide enough information on obtaining permits, etc, which is essential given the regulated nature of this area. All of the practical "how to" advice is entirely focused on canoes. Kayaks do not exist as far as this book is concerned. This probably reflects the author's generational bias, but is no longer reflective of modern options. Though I personally was not seeking advice on equipment, given that this book does intend to dole out advice useful to the novice, it's time to look beyond canoes. In this same regard, the descriptions of appropriate clothing choices is decidedly 1950's.

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