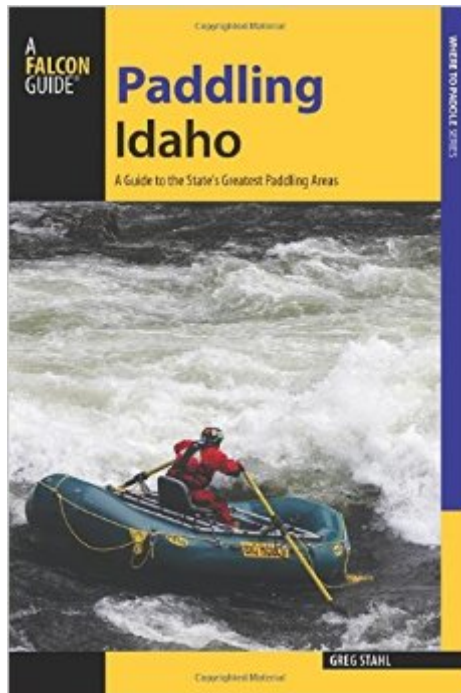


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An OK book for fairly broad and general information about runnable rivers in Idaho. If you want a book with useful maps and accurate, detailed information about rapids, features, points of interest, this is not it. The most glaring oversight in this book is the listed flows (CFS). In this book, the listings are virtually useless for every type of river runner. But especially for rafters. If you're a rafter and want to know what the runnable flows are for any stretch, you will not find that information in this book. Example-- you're a rafter and want to know if you can run river "XYZ" at 1,000 CFS. This book gives zero indication as to whether or not that can be done. The author simply list which type of craft are good for a particular run (ex, kayak, raft, canoe, SUP) and lists a very, very broad CFS range (ex 500-10,000). The low end of the range listed for just about every run in this book, by far,

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