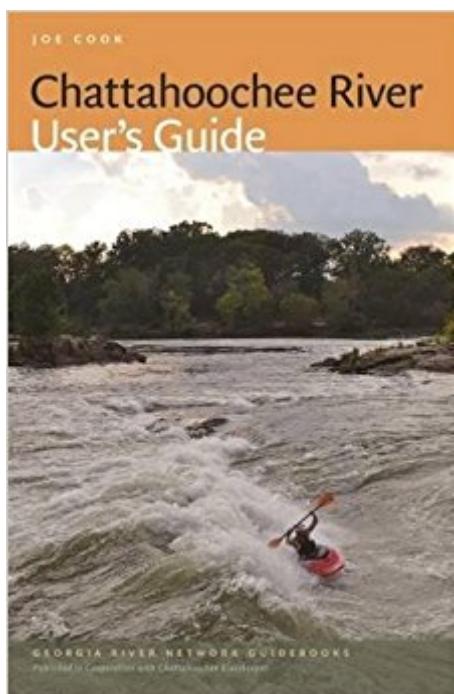


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Synopsis

The Chattahoochee River is one of the premier waterways of Georgia and the Southeast. It is a mecca for summer recreation, a priceless natural resource that provides water and power for a great number of Georgia's citizens, and an essential component to the region's ecosystem. As public interest in both exploring and protecting Georgia's rivers such as the Chattahoochee grows, so too has the demand for clear and elegant guides to our rivers. The Chattahoochee River User's Guide—the latest in a series of river guides from Georgia River Network and the University of Georgia Press—aims to meet that demand. The Chattahoochee River User's Guide traces the 430-mile course of the Hooch from its headwaters at a spring on Coon Den Ridge near Jacks Knob in northeastern Georgia to its confluence with the Flint River, where they form the Apalachicola River. The Georgia River Network guides provide many little-known facts about Georgia's rivers, bring to life the river's cultural and natural history, and present river issues in an immersive and engaging manner that will inspire users to help protect their local waterways. The guide includes 200 color photographs, 32 user-friendly maps that reveal the towns, roads, entry points, bridges, public lands, parks, and other landmarks along the river's course from the southern Blue Ridge Mountains to the Georgia-Florida border. Detailed practical information about public access points, potential hazards, camping facilities, and GPS coordinates for points of interest. A primer on fishing. An introduction and safety overview, as well as a concise natural history guide to common flora and fauna of the river corridor.

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No matter what your reasons are for picking up [this guide], you won't be disappointed. You will be entertained with interesting facts and photos, and you will be impressed with Cook's descriptive and invaluable information regarding every facet of the Chattahoochee River. (Sydnah Kingra Northeast Georgia Living) Joe Cook's *Chattahoochee River User's Guide* serves not only as a handy guide to recreation on the Chattahoochee, but also a history book, an ecology lesson, and a love letter to Georgia's longest and perhaps most well-known river. . . . Cook's appreciation for the Chattahoochee is evident and engaging, evoking vivid pictures of the living river that has something to appeal to all lovers of the outdoors, from kayakers to campers to the casual picnicker. This book is appropriate for adult and young adult outdoorsmen/women alike. (Maryska Connolly-Brown *Georgia Library Quarterly*)

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Great book for anyone looking at canoeing or kayaking the Chattahoochee. The detail about what to look for, and where rapids and shoals are we're important when planning our multi day trip. We put it into a 1 gallon zip-lock bag and through it in the hatch when we go.

Great read so far. Living in Roswell I am most familiar with the areas from Island Ford to Johnsons Ferry. I know the routes, I know the sandbars and the shallows. What I never knew was the history of the trip. I'm planning to do some longer trips with my son and this book is great for picking day or weekend trips.

Great information, but not very sturdy

Just what I needed to follow the river.

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