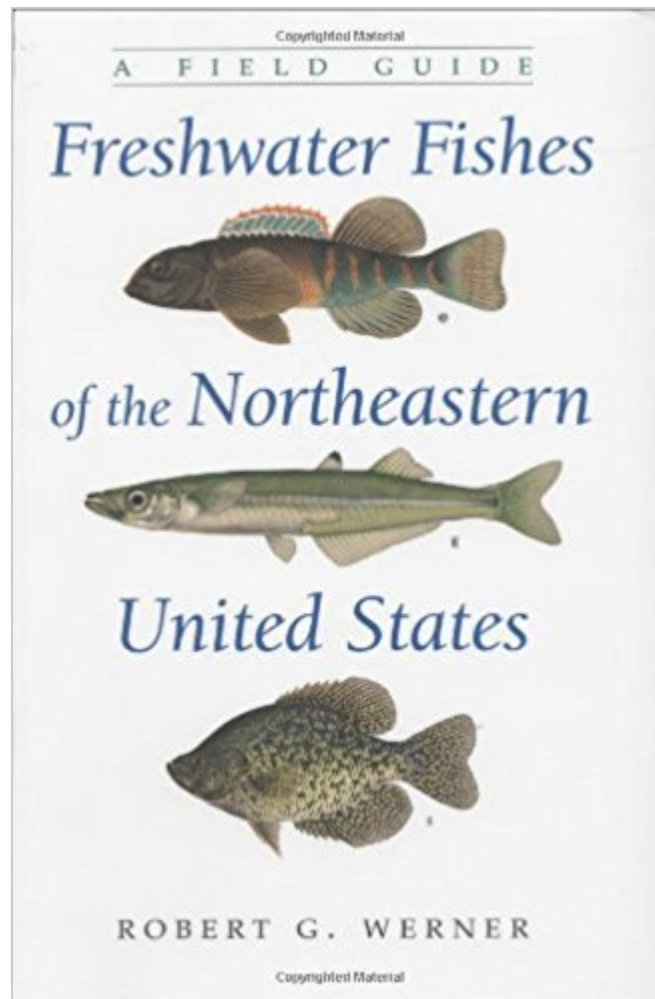


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Great books for the \$\$\$\$. Lots of good information in a pint sized book. A good reference for those interested in fish or who wish to study fish in the northeast region. This book will be required for my students next time I teach Ichthyology.

Catalogues and gives a nice life history of each fish species found in the northeast, with the exception of the newest invasives since the book's last revision. The book does not cover some of the great lakes fishes, such as some Coregonids, Buffalos and mirror carp. and other very rare fishes, such as the summer sucker. Dichotomous key is helpful for fish ID, which I do a lot of for fisheries surveys,. This book should be used in combination with the Hubbs and Lagler. The other small downside to this book is that it lacks species range maps.

Although not all of the fish in my area are included in this book, a majority of them are. This book is what I would consider to be the standard for those looking for fish ID books. If choosing between this and Peterson's, this book is much more comprehensive. Good pictures, introductions to the families, arranged in a cohesive manner. Great book.

This book is excellent for the identification of common freshwater fish in the Mid-Atlantic and the New England regions of the US. The fish pictures are excellent and descriptions are extremely helpful. I have used this book extensively in my ichthyology class with great success. I would highly recommend this book to people in or going into any field where fish identification and ecology is important. The fish species in the book are limited to the fish of the North East, but the descriptions, and life history are useful everywhere.

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