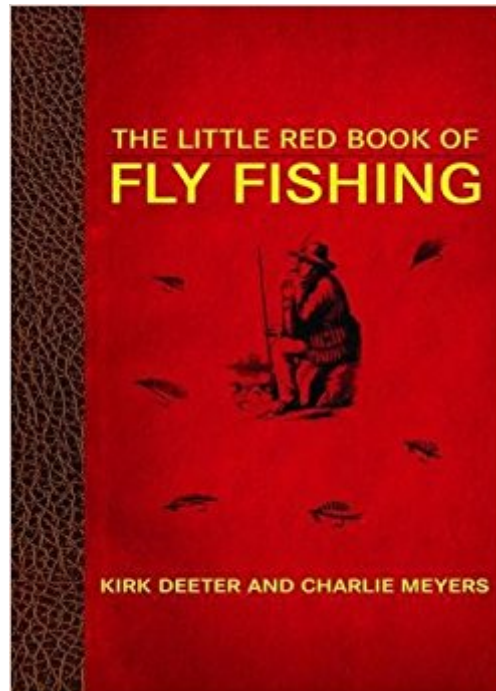




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The Little Red Book Of Fly Fishing (Little Red Books)



Synopsis

Two highly respected outdoor journalists, Kirk Deeter of Field & Stream and Charlie Meyers of the Denver Post, have cracked open their notebooks and shared straight-shot advice on the sport of fly fishing, based on a range of new and old experiences— from interviews with the late Lee Wulff to travels with maverick guides in Tierra del Fuego. The mission of The Little Red Book of Fly Fishing is to demystify and un-complicate the tricks and tips that make a great trout fisher. There are no complicated physics lessons here. Rather, conceived in the “take dead aim” spirit of Harvey Penick’s classic instructional on golf, The Little Red Book of Fly Fishing offers a simple, digestible primer on the basic elements of fly fishing: the cast, presentation, reading water, and selecting flies. In the end, this collection of 240 tips is one of the most insightful, plainly spoken, and entertaining works on this sport—one that will serve both novices and experts alike in helping them reflect and hone in their approaches to fly fishing.

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Kirk Deeter is an editor-at-large for Field & Stream magazine and co-editor of its Fly Talk weblog. He is also the editor-in-chief of Angling Trade and senior editor of the Flyfish Journal. His stories have appeared in Garden & Gun, The Drake, 5280, Fly Rod & Reel, Fly Fisherman, Big Sky Journal, SaltWater Sportsman, and Trout, among other places. He lives in Pin, Colorado. Charlie Meyers is the outdoors editor for the Denver Post and has been covering various fishing and hunting angles for that newspaper since 1966. He is editor-at-large for Angling Trade. He has also contributed a great many fishing-related stories to magazines including Field & Stream, Outdoor

Life, Fly Fisherman, Flyfishing in Salt Waters, Southwest Fly Fishing, The Drake, and many others. He lives in Golden, Colorado.

Great little reference. Reinforces what you might already know and has plenty of new material. It covers all types of flies, when to use them, and type if cast to use. Use this book if you are a beginner or if you are a seasoned fly fisherman but want to review the basics or learn some new techniques.

I bought this for Father's Day for my husband, whom has just recently gotten into fly fishing and fly tying. He packs it everywhere! I wasn't expecting it to be as big a book as it was, for that price, but also small enough to take with you! It's a very nice little book, with lots of great info! My husband really enjoyed it!

This book is especially helpful for people who are new to fly fishing, but is also for seasoned fishers. The pages are made of a thick textbook, shiny paper which make it more durable to water (but it is still probably not a good idea to dunk in a lake or river). Overall very happy with this purchase! It is informative for a "little book

I bought this book because in 1984 I guided Charlie Meyers down the Gunnison Gorge. He was a wonderful sports writer and enjoyable to be with on a fishing trip. The book covers a lot of good information that could help a beginner or an experienced angler. I plan to give it to my fishing, crazy grand child, who is only four years of age, when he is a little older.

This little book is full of helpful hints and tips. Even an experienced fly fisherman can learn something. Many of these tips were learned by necessity while out fishing and are not something you learn from basic teaching. Enjoyable reading with usable information.

I got this as a gift and my husband love it not only for the content but the beautiful design of the book itself. Great purchase.

You want this book on your shelf or in your travel thing kit. Really. Like Harvey Penick's original title for golf, this version has lifetimes of good experience, observations and advise distiller into a smart little volume. Regardless of how far along you are in a lifetime of fishing flies, there's something to

learn or ponder here.

I powered through the book in a few days reading on and off. I realized that I bookmarked almost every other page so I can go back through all of this information.

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