

1: Eclectic Paddling Books

Contradictory and amusing, witty and sarcastic, Corran Addison, the bad boy of whitewater kayaking shares his wisdom with the rest of us. This book is a must for long shuttles and makes entertaining reading.

Did you know, he continues, that the cartwheel was invented by a slalom paddler as early as the 1800s? And I only know because Corran told me in an email. So I suppose that makes me the secondary or tertiary source. That was the plan, you see. There are only so many Victorian gents who paddle wooden sit-on-tops on placid rivers and lakes we can take after all, so we were going to skip six decades from John MacGregor last month to the first Briton to perform the Eskimo roll. Why are there so few good books about kayaking? Compared to sailing, climbing, walking and fishing, which all have good bodies of literature that elevate them in the imagination and broader consciousness, kayaking has very little in the printed word, albeit with a very healthy and increasingly so videography. But great books cement a sport or movement more publicly in the imagination than YouTube clips ever do: Even Christianity – it would be nothing without the Bible. Two millennia old, book sales are still good. More recent books have popularised and legitimised everything from camping *The Art of Camping* by Matthew de Abaitua in to wild swimming the massively successful *Waterlog* by Roger Deakin in. They are well-written narratives, with the result that people might see these activities as equal to something like kayaking. Similarly, to consider camping as an activity in its own right is anathema to the paddler. It is just a necessary if enjoyable adjunct to the main course, which is paddling. There are good reasons for this, one of them being that a high proportion of the few kayaking authors we have had have died young. Of course, we must keep a perspective. It is studiously ignored by the specialist press and seldom of interest to the mainstream press, making ours a sport that buries its dead, as well as its history – and the two go hand in hand. Terry Storry was very lucid not only in his wonderful classic guidebook *British Whitewater* but in his stories about paddling down the rivers of the world in the 70s and 80s *Raging Rivers, Stormy Seas*. He died in a climbing accident in. The best book – perhaps only good book – about kayaking of recent times *Living the Best Day Ever* is by another deceased paddler, Hendrik Coetzee, lost paddling in. Co-author of another classic guidebook, *Southern Alps Whitewater*, Ian Beecroft, died paddling in. One suspects Dr Walt Blackadar might have written a great book, but he died paddling before he could in. I suspect the main cause of the lack of great or any kayaking books is more to do with the sort of people who go paddling, who tend to be of the practical more than the literary bent, a consequence of the demands of the sport. Blackadar is probably the best example of how kayaking forgets its history. He was probably the biggest superstar the sport ever had. With appearances on the front cover of *Sports Illustrated* and on national TV in the *American Sportsman* series, not to mention some incredible solo first descents, he came the closest of anyone to establishing kayaking in the same league as other action sports. You try to find those *American Sportsman* episodes now. You approach the broadcasters. You track down his daughter in a kayaking shop somewhere in Idaho. Friendly response – but no video. When they came up on Amazon after a bit of a wait, they cost 1p each. This is really simple: I want us to pay more attention to what we do, and what our forbears did. A few years ago, I was at *Pyranha Fest*, camping near the *Treweryn*. No one else in the queue had recognized them. And few paddlers even know about it, myself included, had I not been there to hear the talk. It seems, to put it bluntly, as though no one gives a shit about us. And that includes ourselves most of the time. To have no shared recollection, no remembrance of our dead, no sense of wonder or history at all is a pretty dull, empty sort of achievement. So I hope we can all learn a bit more about our own history.

2: A short history of not caring – The Paddler ezine

*Kayaker's Little Book of Wisdom: A Couple Hundred Suggestions, Observations, and Reminders for Kayakers to Read, Remember, and Share [Corran Addison] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

When everything goes to hell, keep things in perspective. Never paddle on flooded rivers. All kinds of debris is coming down, and trees are a real concern. Paddling flooded rivers is the ultimate rush. Every time you leave the lights on, they build another dam and a river dies. You can always restart. If you have more money than time, your priorities are backward. The price you pay for a helmet is directly related to what you think your head is worth. Sometimes you need to break the rules and paddle alone. Offer to take a photo of the trip photographer. After all, he went everywhere you did. Everyone needs to get stranded in a cold canyon in the middle of the night with no food or water. That choice is also yours. In your kayak, there is always the faint hope of recovery. Out of it, you are at the mercy of the river. Adrenaline is the greatest drug of all. You learn from your mistakes. Make lots of them. If you kayak for a living, a single digit annual income is a fortune. The definition of a successful expedition is: There is nothing wrong with "Kodak courage. Your mother prefers the real thing. Take them with you. The least you can do is help it happen. True adventure is when you have to break the ice off your wet suit in the morning. Own a piece of junk so that others will volunteer to drive. Take your boss and his family rafting. Guide the boat yourself and show them a good time. If you are a lousy guide, take his main competitor instead. The Russians use pig bladders wrapped in canvas, framed with saplings cut at the put-in, and cork for life vests. Be thankful for free enterprise next time you complain about the cost of equipment. If a good day seems like it is lasting forever, drag it out some more. Better in their boats than in a car wreck. Move on and enjoy yourself. Lie to everyone else about your abilities, but never yourself. Never lend your equipment to others. Always know its exact history for safety reasons. If that person you want a date with needs to borrow your stuff, go for it. You cannot escape your problems on the river, but it is a great place to solve them. Trees are bad news. Stay away from them at all costs. Paddle into a big hole that you are scared of. You will be surprised at how fun it can be in a twisted sort of way. Not until you have been on an expedition with them, will you know who, and what, your friends really are. Always have some handy. You can never teach too many women to paddle. A river trip is also a road trip. Expect the adventure to start when you turn the engine on. Beware the "Fascination of the abomination! Will you look back on your life and say "I did too much," or "I wish I had done more"? Go snorkeling below a rapid that many people swim. An ender is an ender, but does it count if no one sees it? Paddle with a group, but ignore them so that you can be alone. It is better to regret having done something than to regret not having done it. Only your best friends leave their smelly gear, candy wrappers and gas tab for you to deal with. What are friends for? The easiest way to recognize a canoeist from a kayaker is by the size of the life jacket indicating the high swim to paddle ratio. Canoeing is very hard.

3: Canoeing Books and Kayaking Books

The Canoe, kayak, whitewater, tripping, sea kayak, kayaking, canoeing, paddlesports, video, paddling store The Whitewater and Calmwater Paddling Video and DVD Store The best place to buy whitewater kayaking videos, canoeing videos, sea kayaking, tripping videos and kayak DVDs, too!

4: Paddling Buyer's Guide: Books : English

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5: Popular Wisdom Books

WHITEWATER KAYAKERS LITTLE BOOK OF WISDOM pdf

The Laugh of the Water Nymph and Other River Stories. Retail \$ Yours for \$ Â© Doug Ammons pages. Beautifully illustrated, this wonderful book contains the most thoughtful and entertaining stories written by an old school, world class expedition kayaker.

6: Campus Recreation ORC Library Books: Sonoma State University

ICS Books Kayaker's Little Book of Wisdom: A Couple Hundred Suggestions, Observations, and Reminders for Kayakers to Read, Remember, and Share Independent Life After Kayak School.

7: The Big Water is Here! - Kosir's Rapid Rafts

In addition, it fully explores recreational (flatwater) kayaking, whitewater kayaking, and sea kayaking, providing instructions for each. Ideas for fun and games and special paddlers (children, the elderly, the handicapped) are also included, as are chapters on weather and first aid.

8: Paddling Books " Message Boards

The stash, RubberMaid type box, is buried beneath some rocks and contains all sort of bits and pieces, a book(let)'Kayaker's Little Book of Wisdom' by Corran Addison and stash log book etc. as well as what is meant to be a 'Travelling Camera'.

9: "Recommended Reading" " Sherri Kayaks Outdoor Programs LLC

- John Wassen, Kayaker's Little Book of Wisdom, Addison. We learn many lessons as whitewater kayakers, but probably the most beneficial is the ability to discern whitewater features from different vantage points.

*Architecture of Greece (Reference Guides to National Architecture) Being the Fat Girl Bens Christmas carol
Appendices: Regal-Beloit financials Prayer in Pastoral Counseling Innovation and entrepreneurship wiley 3rd edition
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by J. D. Wilson. Foreign policy . Language in the new enlightenment A review Peter B. Moyle, et al. Prisoners of the
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cycle of a polar bear Origen condemns the licence of absolution assumed by some. Treasures of a decade, 1968-1978
Tourism 2020 Vision Ethics in the global village This indenture made the tenth day of September, in the fifty-eighth year
of the reign of Our Sovereign Lo Why external broadcasting? Part 4 : Curious customs of the natives. West Victoria
Separation Movement (Australia Felix Series) A Number of Things You Can Count on (The/Cityscapes Ser)
Compassionate Caregivers: A Memoir: Unsung Heroes Serving the Twilight Years of Life Health and safety employment
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