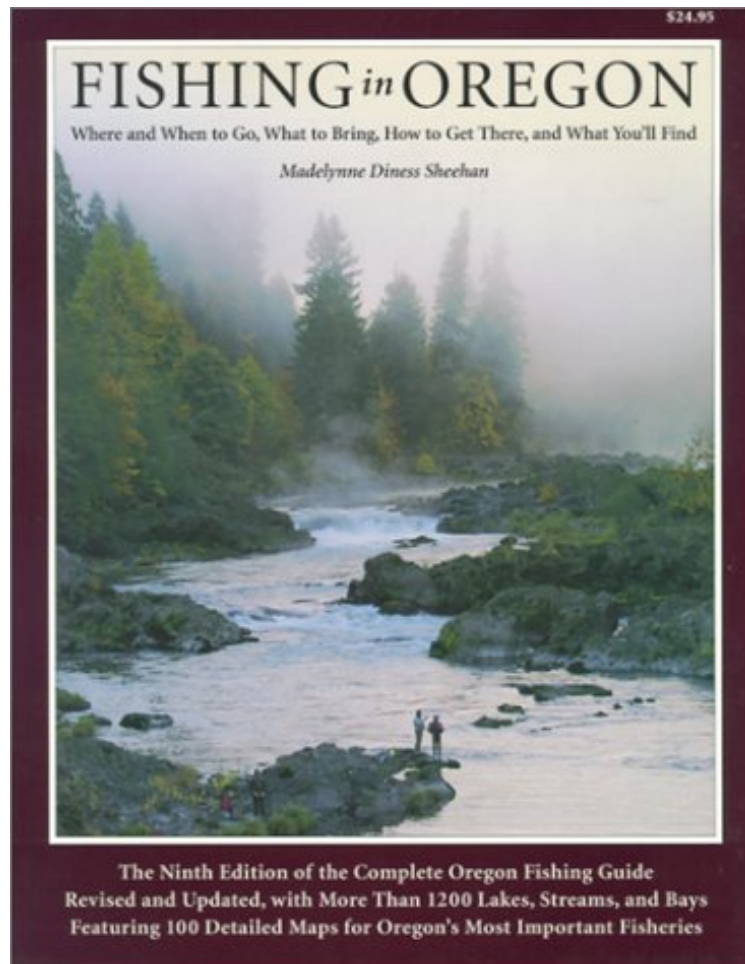


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## Fishing in Oregon, Ninth Edition

*Madelynn Diness Sheehan, Raymond Scott*  
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**Madelynn Diness Sheehan, Raymond Scott : Fishing in Oregon, Ninth Edition** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fishing in Oregon, Ninth Edition:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By John S., Brewervery informative 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer If you live in Oregon and fish, then this is your Bible. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. great book By Richard B. Spurgeon For anyone who wants to fish in Oregon thia is a must. You will know where to go and what to use to catch the big one.

Oregon's most comprehensive fishing guide, a directory to where, when, and how to fish more than 1200 lakes, streams, and bays. The Ninth Edition features 100 detailed maps and a gallery of big-fish photos (by some of the state's finest fishing photographers) that will make your casting arm twitch.

A pearl among fishing guides. -- Field Stream, November, 2000 - Rich Landers  
From the Publisher  
Most Oregon anglers won't leave home without this book, and most long-time Oregon anglers eagerly anticipate a new edition every five years, including the thoroughly updated "FIO9". Running 80 pages thicker, the new edition reflects significant changes in Oregon fishing regulations, updates information about public access to lakes and streams, describes waters newly open to public access, and includes guidance on how to use river level readings (now available on the Web) to choose your fishing destination.  
From the Author  
It's been raining reliably since 1995, so this edition of Fishing in Oregon reflects the healing power of timely autumn rains, lively spring freshets, and brimming reservoirs. This is a cheerful book for the most part, focusing on appreciation of our state's fishing opportunities. Which are many. It recognizes as facts changes that have occurred in Oregon angling since the last edition was published in 1995. It doesn't blame or lament. Instead, it attempts to provide the information you need to choose where to fish, depending on your fishing preferences and goals. In case you had't noticed, this is no longer the Wild West, and you can't keep everything you catch just because it bites and looks good to eat. If harvest is your aim, use Fishing in Oregon in conjunction with the current angling regulations to hone in on the appropriate fisheries-rivers with strong runs of finclipped hatchery steelhead, finclipped coho, or fall chinook; streams with hatchery trout, a! n over-abundance of brookies, or wild trout but no juvenile steelhead; smallmouth bass and other warmwater species in backwaters and sloughs; rock, bottom, or surf fish; sturgeon or walleye; almost everything that thrives in lakes and reservoirs. We're far from bereft of catch-and-keep opportunities in this state. On the other hand, if you're yearning to fish wild steelhead, wild coho, chum salmon, bull trout, cutthroat on the Northern coast, searun--resign yourself to catch-and-release, and rejoice that they're still here despite years of drought, El Nino, lost habitat, and too many dams. Remember that the chase and the hook-up are the most fun anyway. And when people ask you why you bother to fish if you can't bring it home as fillets, remind them that nobody eats golf balls either!