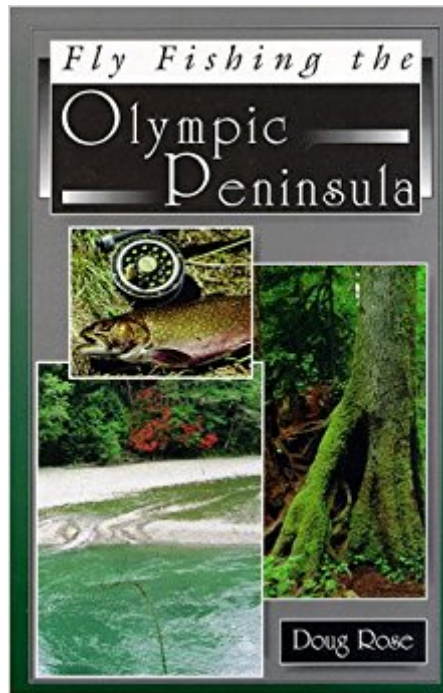


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Washington's Olympic Peninsula can amply reward the fly-fisher who doesn't mind putting a little effort into a day on the water. As the author says in his introduction, "if you can read water and don't mind walking you can connect with large, wild fish ... and if you seek solitude and wilderness when you fish, the beaches, rivers and lakes of Olympic National Park offer settings as remote and pristine as any place in the lower 48 states." What follows is a narrative journey around this spectacular landscape of jutting mountains, giant trees, and tumbling rivers. The author doesn't so much guide readers to the good holes and riffles as tantalize them with a seemingly endless array of angling possibilities. The rest is left to the fly-fisher with a sense of adventure.

Very good book, along with Doug's other books. I like how it is smaller and more compact than most of the fishing books I have, great for putting in your pack to bring along with you on a hike or fishing trip.

Perfect in every way

These books are getting hard to find, and now that Doug Rose has passed on, it will be even harder.

I don't know what the anonymous coward who gave this book 1 star ate for dinner. I wouldn't go

back if I were you. You either ate something spoiled or have a personal axe to grind with the author. Your review obviously was not about the book. I've fished for various species of trout and salmon in places the names of which fly fishermen use to conjure. The tributaries of the Copper, Yukon, Susitna and Fraser Rivers, all three of the forks of the Missouri, the Snake and Columbia Rivers, Bear Lake, Great Bear Lake and yes, the Olympic Peninsula. In fact I have lived on the Olympic Peninsula for the past 17 years. The author of Fly Fishing the Olympic Peninsula does a good job of evoking both the mystique of fly fishing and a true sense of the special place in which we live and play. The author is obviously very knowledgeable about both fishing and the Peninsula, and does us a true service by sharing that knowledge with us. His love of place and sport thread all through his writing. Yes, he can be a bit wordy. If the person with indigestion had not ralphed up the trashy review I'd probably offer 4 stars for this book. No less. To be honest, I no longer go after trout or Salmon. I was more taken with the myth and mystery of fishing the wilderness - both of which bubble through this book - than with eating the fish. Sadly, I just don't care that much for the taste. Now if we could fish out here for Walleye, that would be heaven. Since we can't and I'm not going to move near my sister in Wisconsin, (too cold) I'll just have to retire to being an armchair fisherman and enjoy reading Rose's books.

I really enjoyed this book- great fishing tips mixed with quality story-telling. Doug is a very knowledgeable fly fisherman

All I wanted was a book about flyfishing on the Olympic Peninsula, instead I got a poorly written, self serving, factually incorrect diatribe. About the only thing good I can say about this, is it will discourage flyfishers from coming to the Olympic Peninsula keeping what is a great place to fish-sparsce.

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