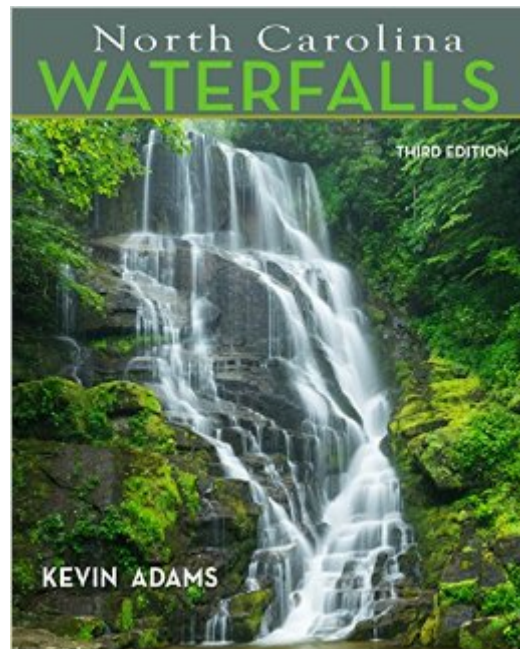


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Synopsis

Since the first edition of Kevin Adams's *North Carolina Waterfalls* came out in 1994, this book has sold almost 65,000 copies. Since the 1990s, Adams has established a widespread and well-respected reputation as a photographer, naturalist, writer, and teacher. His nature photography seminars and photography tours are widely popular. In this third edition of his classic photography/hiking guide, for the first time Adams is finally given the opportunity to showcase his beautiful color photographs. Although he provides information for 1,000 waterfalls in this new book, Adams specifically highlights over 250 of the best waterfalls found in North Carolina with full descriptions, comprehensive directions, and four-color photographs. New additions to the selection of waterfalls include: High Falls on the West Fork of the Tuckasegee River, Fall Creek Falls in the new Mayo River State Park, Reece Place, East Fork, and Graveley falls in the new Headwaters State Forest. Two waterfalls in Pinnacle Park in Sylva. Many gems hidden away in Pisgah and Nantahala national forests unknown to the general public. Waterfalls east of the mountains such as Carvers Falls in Fayetteville and Lanier and Fish Jump falls in Raven Rock State Park. From its comprehensive coverage, detailed trail directions, to its helpful photography tips and beauty ratings, the new *North Carolina Waterfalls* remains the definitive guide to its subject.

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The third edition of *North Carolina Waterfalls* by Kevin Adams was recently released and it is a stunning improvement of a book that many of us in the waterfall community have treasured as in

many ways the ultimate in guidebooks. Additional waterfalls listings have been added and the directions are as clear, detailed and accurate as in previous editions. What sets this edition apart from all other waterfall guidebooks is the photography. I have read several reviews on Facebook that describe this book as a masterpiece and I can honestly say that as I perused itâ€™s pages for the first time, that was my initial impression as well. Page after page I turned and I found that not infrequently my response to a photo was â€œthat is the best photo of that waterfall Iâ€™ve ever seen.â€• Many of them I have seen in person â€” some multiple times, and his photos capture them in a magical way. A majority of the photos are somewhat small, but large enough to draw the reader in and entice the viewer to want to see the waterfall in person. A good number of the real gems feature a full page color photo - each, without exception, providing a breathtaking vision. The book is organized as before into hubs with waterfalls within a specific geographic locale grouped together. This makes it very useful for identifying what to see if you know where you are going to be. If you are not sure where to go, browsing through the many hubs will certainly help simplify the process of deciding where to visit and explore. Some of the listings are short and succinct, while others give much more expansive descriptions and background information, and really provide a wonderful reading experience.

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