Running Fie River SECRETS OF THE SABINE

> Wes Ferguson Photography by Jacob Croft Botter

Running The River Secrets Of The Sabine Wes Ferguson

R Sandford

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Running the River Wes Ferguson, 2014-03-05 Growing up near the Sabine journalist Wes Ferguson like most East Texans steered clear of its murky debris filled waters where alligators lived in the backwater sloughs and an occasional body was pulled from some out of the way crossing The Sabine held a reputation as a haunt for a handful of hunters and loggers more than a few water moccasins swarms of mosquitoes and the occasional black bear lumbering through swamp oak and cypress knees But when Ferguson set out to do a series of newspaper stories on the upper portion of the river he and photographer Jacob Croft Botter were entranced by the river's subtle beauty and the solitude they found there They came to admire the self described river rats who hunted fished and swapped stories along the muddy water plain folk who love the Sabine as much as Hill Country vacationers love the clear waters of the Guadalupe Determined to travel the rest of the river Ferguson and Botter loaded their gear and launched into the stretch of river that charts the line between the states and ends at the Gulf of Mexico To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series River of Redemption Krista Schlyer, 2018-11-26 Incorporating seven years of photography and research please click here Krista Schlyer portrays life along the Anacostia River a Washington DC waterway rich in history and biodiversity that has nonetheless lingered for years in obscurity and neglect in our nation's capital River of Redemption offers an experience of the river that reveals its eons of natural history centuries of destruction and decades of restoration efforts The story of the Anacostia echoes the story of rivers across America Inspired by Aldo Leopold's classic book A Sand County Almanac Krista Schlyer evokes a consciousness of time and place taking readers through the seasons in the watershed as well as through the river's complex history and ecology As with rivers nationwide the ways we've changed the Anacostia affect the people and wildlife that inhabit its shores from the headwaters in Maryland past its confluence with the Potomac River and ultimately to the Chesapeake Bay Centuries of abuse at the hands of people who have altered the landscape and mistreated the waterway have transformed it into a polluted toxic soup unfit for swimming or fishing The forgotten river is both a reminder of the worst humanity can do to the natural landscape and a wellspring of memory that offers a roadmap back to health and well being for watershed residents human and non human alike Blending stunning photography with informative and poignant text River of Redemption offers the opportunity to reinvent our role in urban ecology and to redeem our relationship with this national river and watersheds nationwide The Blanco River Wes Ferguson, 2017-02-22 For eighty seven miles the swift and shallow Blanco River winds through the Texas Hill Country Its water is clear and green darkened by frequent pools Wes Ferguson and Jacob Botter have paddled walked and waded the Blanco They have explored its history people wildlife and the natural beauty that surprises everyone who experiences this river Described as the defining element in some of the Hill Country's most beautiful scenery the Blanco flows both above and below ground part of a network of rivers and aquifers that sustains the region s wildlife and millions of humans alike However overpumping and prolonged drought have combined to

weaken the Blanco s flow and sustenance and in 2000 for the first time in recorded history the river s most significant feeder spring Jacob's Well briefly ceased to flow It stopped again in 2008 Then in the spring of 2015 a devastating flood killed twelve people and toppled the huge cypress trees along its banks altering not just the look of the river but the communities that had come to depend on its serene presence River travelers Ferguson and Botter tell the remarkable story of this changeable river confronting challenges and dangers as well as rare opportunities to see parts of the river few have seen The authors also photographed and recorded the human response to the destruction of a beloved natural resource that has become yet another episode in the story of water in Texas To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here **The Nueces River** Margie Crisp, 2017-03-27 First appearing on early Spanish maps as the Ro Escondido or hidden river and later named Ro de las Nueces after the abundant pecan trees along its banks the Nueces today is a stream of seeming contradictions a river that runs above and below ground a geographic reminder of a history both noble and egregious and a spring fed stream transformed into a salty steep sided channel From its fresh clear headwaters on the Edwards Plateau Margie Crisp and William B Montgomery follow the river through the mesquite and prickly pear of the South Texas Plains to the river s end in Nueces and Corpus Christi Bays on the Gulf of Mexico With vivid prose and paintings they record their travels as they explore the length of the river on foot kayak and fishing boat ultimately weaving a vivid portrait of today s Nueces Capturing the river s subtle beauty abundant wildlife diverse culture and unique history of exploration conflict and settlement they reveal the untold story of this enigmatic river with passion humor and reverence To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here Viva Texas Rivers! Steven L. Davis, Sam L. Pfiester, 2022-08-24 More than the lifeblood of our natural world Texas rivers have nourished the human spirit for as long as people have gathered on their banks A living bond has flowed between Texas writers and rivers ever since the 1960 publication of John Graves s classic journey along the Brazos Goodbye to a River Many of Texas leading writers have had their hearts captured by a river and they have created sparkling accounts of the waterways they love Now editors Steven L Davis and Sam L Pfiester have assembled the best of those works into a revelatory collection of diverse literary voices Ranging from the desert canyonlands of the Rio Grande to the swampy Big Thicket from crystal clear Hill Country streams to the Red River's treacherous quicksand Viva Texas Rivers showcases many classic writings along with brand new essays written for this volume The literary nonfiction is complemented by flashes of poetry that brilliantly reflect these curving ribbons of light Authoritative and expertly edited Viva Texas Rivers offers shimmering accounts of hidden paradises as well as searing expos s of abuse and despoliation Yet even in the bleakest times as these writers have found Texas rivers can bestow a sacred grace and unexpected redemption Viva Texas Rivers brings you as close to the living nirvana of a Texas River as you can get without launching yourself into a canoe and following a great blue heron as it glides just above the breaking rapids leading you around the bend as the river flows

onward toward the best places in our hearts **Riverwoods** Charles Kruvand, 2018-09-05 In this stunning photographic tribute to one of Texas most intriguing and perhaps least understood rivers Riverwoods Exploring the Wild Neches takes readers on a unique adventure along and sometimes into the wild and murky waters of the Neches River The Neches flows through the heart of East Texas past primordial bottomland forests timber and oil industries and elusive denizens humans alligators bobcats and herons Although the river and its watershed have inspired authors artists and photographers it can also seem impenetrable intimidating or just plain unsightly to outsiders Spending many days canoeing the river and nights camping on the banks Charles Kruvand was drawn to the complicated allure of the Neches river and woods Once common across the southeastern United States the Neches bottomland forests exemplify an ecosystem that has almost passed out of existence Thad Sitton an East Texas native and noted historian opens the book with an introduction to the historical cultural and ecological significance of the Neches River He takes readers through time from early Native American inhabitants to Spanish and Anglo settlers to present day East Texans He also describes the environmental battles fought over preserving parts of the river woodlands surrounding the waterway and wildlife that have depended on the river for sustenance Through beautiful photographs and stirring recollections of his trip along the river Charles Kruvand weaves a rare portrait of one of the last wild rivers in Texas Running the River Wes Ferguson, 2014-02-27 Growing up near the Sabine journalist Wes Ferguson like most East Texans steered clear of its murky debris filled waters where alligators lived in the backwater sloughs and an occasional body was pulled from some out of the way crossing The Sabine held a reputation as a haunt for a handful of hunters and loggers more than a few water moccasins swarms of mosquitoes and the occasional black bear lumbering through swamp oak and cypress knees But when Ferguson set out to do a series of newspaper stories on the upper portion of the river he and photographer Jacob Croft Botter were entranced by the river's subtle beauty and the solitude they found there They came to admire the self described river rats who hunted fished and swapped stories along the muddy water plain folk who love the Sabine as much as Hill Country vacationers love the clear waters of the Guadalupe Determined to travel the rest of the river Ferguson and Botter loaded their gear and launched into the stretch of river that charts the line between the states and ends at the Gulf of Mexico To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here The Untold Story of the Lower Colorado River Authority John Williams, 2016-01-04 Arguably no other institution has transformed the heart of Texas like the Lower Colorado River Authority Born in the Great Depression of the 1930s LCRA built a chain of dams and brought predictability to the cycles of extreme droughts and floods that had long plagued Austin and other communities It also brought hydroelectric power and with that modern day civilization to the hard scrabble regions of Central and South Texas With those achievements and the support of powerful political leaders like Lyndon Johnson LCRA for years was touted as one of the state s major success stories But LCRA has never been a stranger to controversy and while it continues to provide much of the energy and water that fuels the economic

engine of Austin and beyond most people know very little about LCRA In this book readers will learn about the forces of nature and politics that combined to create LCRA the colorful personalities who operated supported or fought with the agency its spectacular successes periodic blunders and occasional failures and its evolution into one of the largest public power organizations in Texas To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book Texas Riparian Areas Nicole A. Davis, Thomas B. Hardy, 2015-05-15 Riparian areas transitional s series please click here zones between the aquatic environments of streams rivers and lakes and the terrestrial environments on and alongside their banks are special places. They provide almost two hundred thousand miles of connections through which the waters of Texas flow Keeping the water flowing in as natural a way as possible is key to the careful and wise management of the state s water resources Texas Riparian Areas evolved from a report commissioned by the Texas Water Development Board as Texas faced the reality of over allocated water resources and long term if not permanent drought conditions Its purpose was to summarize the characteristics of riparian areas and to develop a common vocabulary for discussing studying and managing them To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click Bob Spain's Canoeing Guide and Favorite Texas Paddling Trails Bob Spain, 2018-04-12 Premiere paddler and Texas Canoe Racing Hall of Famer Bob Spain presents a thorough and personal guide to all aspects of canoeing He opens with a brief history of canoes and canoe making in North America followed by an illustrated how to section on proper paddling technique and posture Instructional photos and drawings by Spain's paddling partner and wife Joy Emshoff help make your first time paddling adventure less intimidating and more enjoyable Readers will learn how to hold a paddle perform basic strokes and improve their technique as well as gain important information on the various types of canoes available A handy checklist in the back of the book outlines important safety gear and essential equipment to pack in your canoe for day trips and overnight expeditions Both newcomers to the sport and seasoned paddlers will find Spain s detailed descriptions of his ten favorite inland and coastal Texas paddling trails entertaining and helpful He provides useful logistical information such as launch and take out locations GPS coordinates available camping sites and suggestions for nearby paddling trails These trails offer paddlers a unique opportunity to explore the state and its varied wildlife while promoting the importance of preserving waterways Spain concludes with a discussion on pressing conservation issues water pollution urban growth habitat destruction invasive species and natural disasters and the role ordinary people can have in protecting these natural resources for future generations Printed on waterproof paper Caddo ,2015-03-15 In a stunning tribute to one of Texas most enigmatic waterways a veteran East Texas historian and a professional photographer have together created an homage to a lake like no other half Texas half Louisiana a swampy labyrinth of bald cypress and water plants filled with mystery legend and a staggering amount of biological complexity Classified as a Category 1 Habitat for wildlife by the US Fish and Wildlife Service and encompassing a state wildlife management area as well as a state park Caddo Lake and

adjacent areas have also been designated as a Ramsar Site under the international convention to preserve world class wetlands and their waterfowl In both words and pictures writer Thad Sitton and photographer Carolyn Brown have captured the human animal and plant life of Caddo as well as the history of the lake itself better likened to an ever changing network of cypress woodlands bayou like channels water plant meadows and hardwood bottoms covered more or less by water To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here

Sharing the Common Pool Charles R. Porter, 2014-05-15 If all the people municipalities agencies businesses power plants and other entities that think they have a right to the water in Texas actually tried to exercise those rights there would not be enough water to satisfy all claims no matter how legitimate In Sharing the Common Pool Water Rights in the Everyday Lives of Texans water rights expert Charles Porter explains in the simplest possible terms who has rights to the water in Texas who determines who has those rights and who benefits or suffers because of it The origins of Texas water law which contains elements of the state's Spanish English and Republic heritages contributed to the development of a system that defines water by where it sits flows or falls and assigns its ownership accordingly Over time this seemingly logical even workable set of expectations has evolved into a tortuous collection of laws permits and governing authorities under the onslaught of population growth and competing interests agriculture industry cities all with insatiable thirsts In sections that cover ownership use regulation real estate and policy Porter lays out in as straightforward a fashion as possible just how we manage and mismanage water in this state what legal cases have guided the debate and where the future might take us as old rivalries new demands and innovative technologies such as hydraulic fracturing of oil shale formations fracking help redefine water policy To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here Texas Parks & Wildlife ,2014 Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2001

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