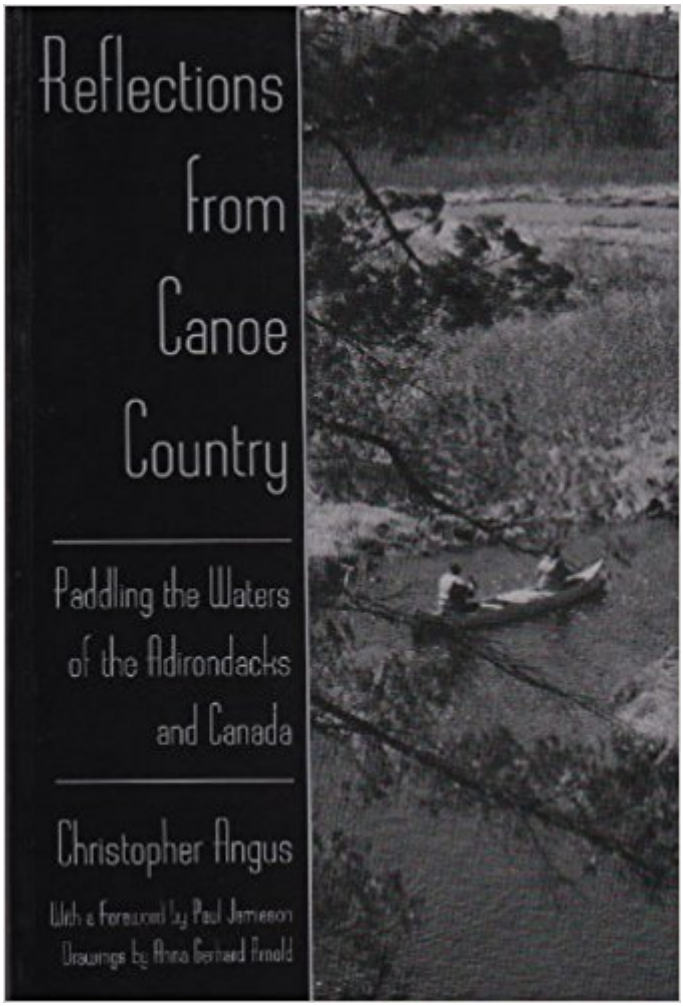
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Angus succeeds admirably in offering an introduction in 65 reflections to the joys of journeying in the Adirondacks and the Maritimes. As a writer/columnist and resident of upper New York state, he has traveled the Adirondack waterways extensively. He is a strong advocate of environmental protection, and his stance comes through in many pieces, some of which have been reprinted from his previous columns in area publications. Angus embellishes his personal journeys with historical anecdotes and commentary on present environmental concerns. He is an informed writer delivering his words with passion as he promotes the sensual and aesthetic pleasures of his excursions yet cautions against encouraging too much human impact. This is an enjoyable undertaking that also makes one realize the vulnerability of such treasured areas. For public libraries.?Jo-Anne Mary Benson, Osgoode, OntarioCopyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

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