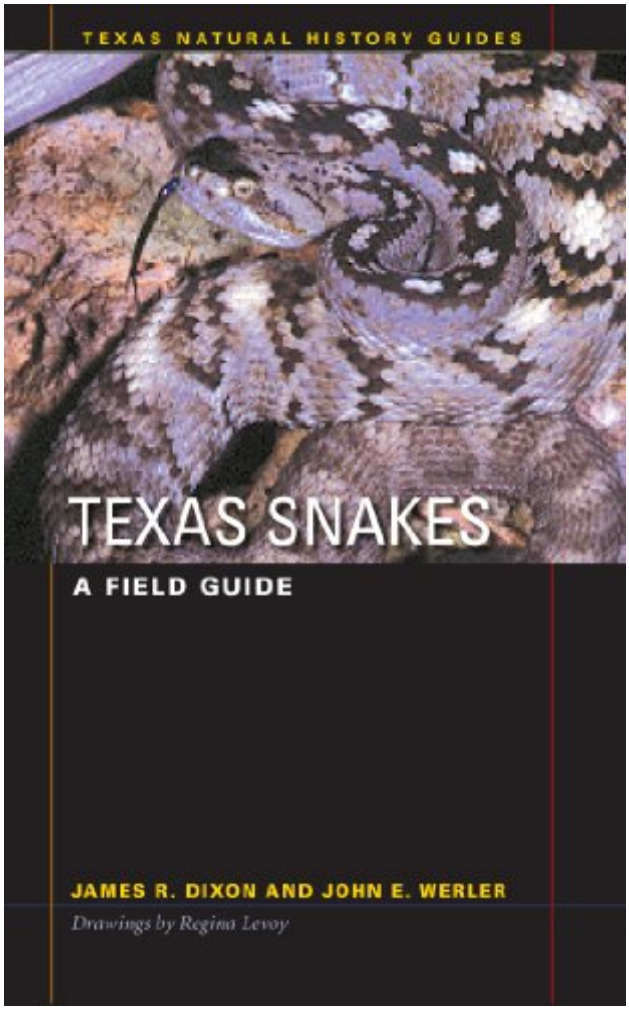
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Customer Reviews

Very informative book! I can say that after learning some new information, I'm not as afraid of snakes as I used to be. Would have liked to have given the book five stars, but since it only contained one picture of a cottonmouth, I had to give it four. And yes, the book does go into detail as to why there is only one cottonmouth photo, but I still think a few more would have been adequate, especially given the fact that they are one of the four venomous snakes in Texas and can vary in appearance. With that said, this book offers great information and good, clear photos. I can proudly say that with the help of this book, I was able to correctly identify the diamond-backed water snake that made its way onto my back patio. And since knowledge can be power, I didn't lose my mind when I saw him!

useless in digital form. There is no index or way to quickly go to ID a snake. Must go fro the front all the way to the back a page at a time. There is no table of contex.

informative, good pictures, really helps you identify

Best series of TX field guides there is!

Excellent reference book for identifying snakes. I also bought John Werler's Texas Snakes: Identification, Distribution and Natural History, which is another good book, but more expensive and imo, not necessary if you have this Field Guide.

This is the best snake book ever written. It contains contributions from many of the experts at the Houston Zoo where I served as a docent for 11 years. It also has information gathered be severy acquaintances in the Herpetological community in Texas. Very informative and accurate!

Glad to have this reference on hand. I do wish the photos were a tad larger, but the information is thorough, and I can use a magnifying glass to see details in the photos.

Good pictures.

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