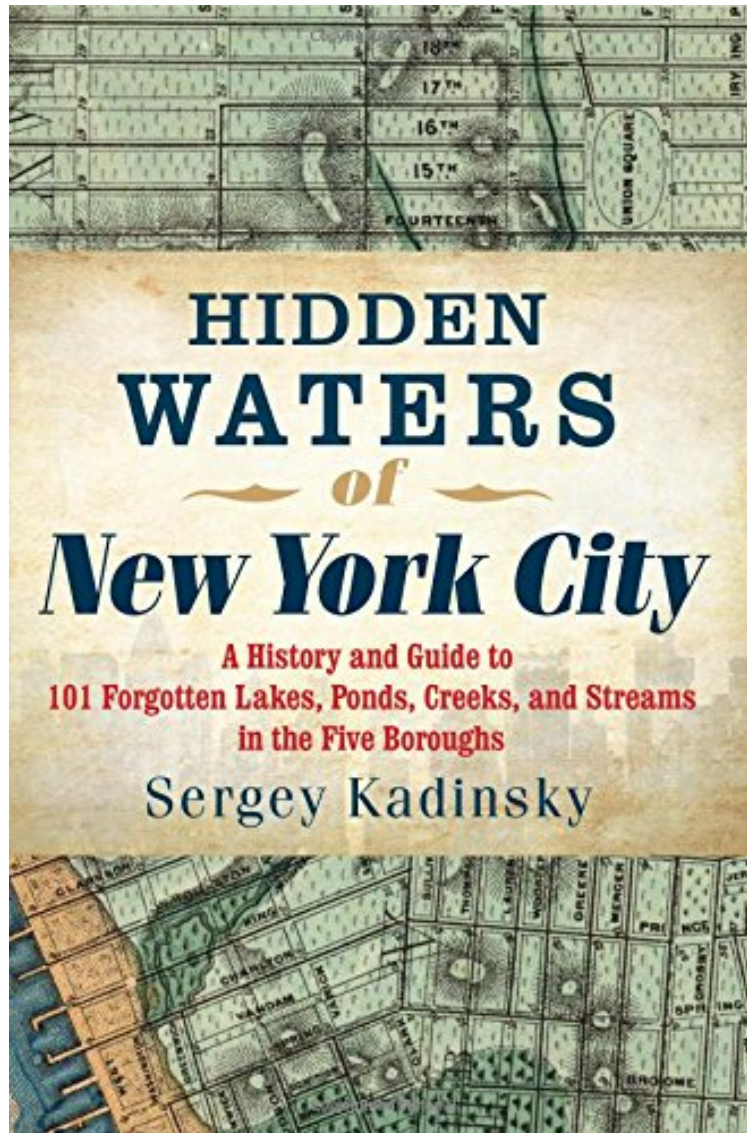


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good guide to the existing and vanished waters of NYC but frustrating lack of maps. By W. Hohaus This review is based on the Kindle edition. The author has brought together the history and geology of the many water features in the NYC city limits. Of course city residents will probably find the chapter about their borough the most interesting but I found the section on Manhattan the most well written with a balance between city history and natural history. The other boroughs seem to be trapped in the local history minutiae that might have been more interesting to me if there were more maps to help orient the reader with where the water feature is. I would recommend having a map handy to help you figure out where the author is writing about if you are not familiar with that area. Many of the historical maps that are in the book are not of high enough quality, at least in the Kindle edition, to be of much help. Still, it's the only book of it's kind and the author's hard efforts are highly appreciated by this resident of New York City. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A delightful - and necessary - book! By dave strasburg This is a delightful book, detailing 101 quite unknown watercourses and ponds in all Five Boroughs of New York City, also including many that no longer exist. Extensive background and historical information is given about sites and places in their vicinity, making for intriguing reading. Especially the chapters on the Outer Boroughs is interesting, providing information on walks little-known to the average person, whether local or visitor. On the minus side, the book is marred by the lack of any maps whatsoever inside, making it necessary at all times to have a detailed City or borough map handy. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't judge a book by it's cover... By Joseph Disappointing. Photos extremely poor quality. And don't expect to find the map of Manhattan alluded to on the cover. It's not in here. The few maps reprinted are too small and too poorly reprinted to read. The writing is a study in tedium.

A guide to the forgotten waterways hidden throughout the five boroughs Beneath the asphalt streets of Manhattan, creeks and streams once flowed freely. The remnants of these once-pristine waterways are all over the Big Apple, hidden in plain sight. Hidden Waters of New York City offers a glimpse at the big city's forgotten past and ever-changing present, including: Minetta Brook, which ran through today's Greenwich Village Collect Pond in the Financial District, the city's first water source Newtown Creek, separating Brooklyn and Queens Bronx River, still a hotspot for urban canoeing and hiking Filled with eye-opening historical anecdotes and walking tours of all five boroughs, this is a side of New York City you've never seen. 50 black-and-white photographs

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