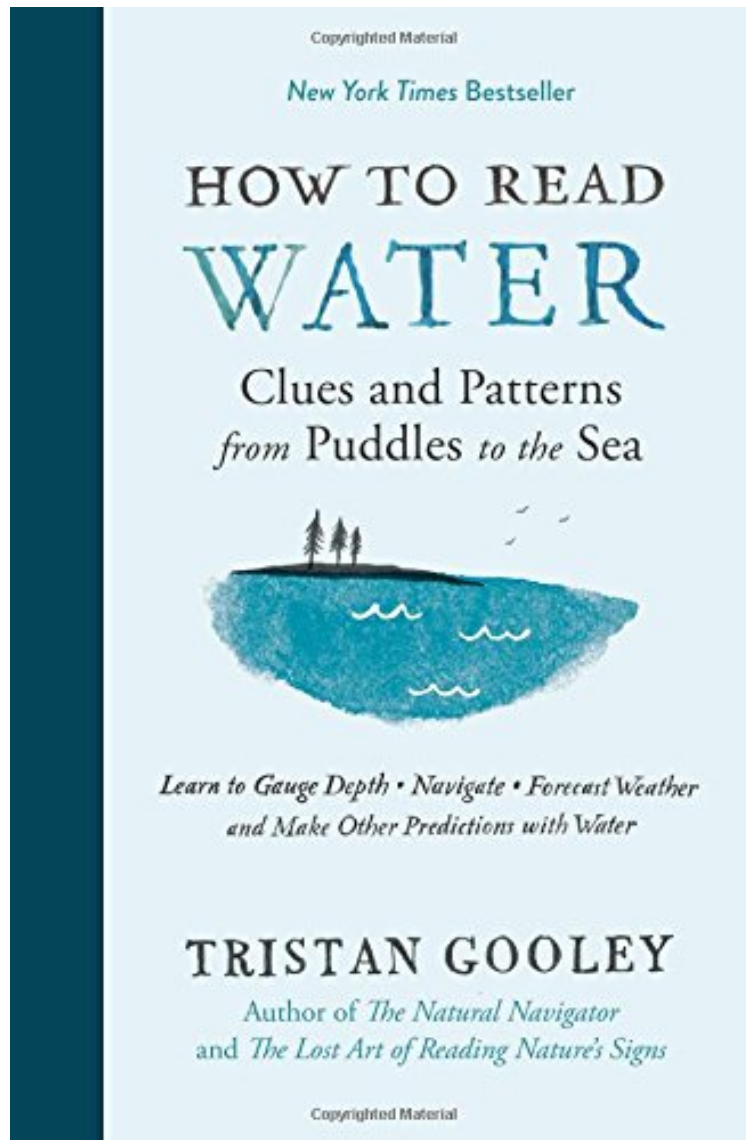


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snippets here and there to keep you interested but at the end of day, not really knowing much about how to apply these concepts because the author primarily gives you "success stories" of these concepts being used. Little on the "how". Which makes me feel short changed when the title starts with exactly that. Maybe the author is hoping the book will sell his "hands-on" classes. But in my opinion, if you short change me on information in the book, I have no reason to conclude that you won't do the same in the hands-on classes. I didn't expect to know everything from one book, but I do feel there should be much more how-to in here than there is if it's supposed to be a how-to book. I didn't buy it to primarily read excerpts on other people or the author having used the concepts successfully. 43 of 46 people found the following review helpful. I read Gooley's "Lost Art of Reading Nature's Signs" which I loved. It is informative and entertaining. By SuOnly partway through, but I'm thoroughly enjoying it. I pre-ordered this book based on reviews from Britain. While waiting for the US release, I read Gooley's "Lost Art of Reading Nature's Signs" which I loved. It is informative and entertaining, covering a wide variety of topics from wild places like Borneo, to cities. I was then really looking forward to "How to Read Water" but was unsure if an entire book on one topic would be as riveting. Halfway through and I can honestly say, it is. I'm torn between wanting to read more and more, to wanting to read and reread a section deeply and see if I can find examples. Many examples can be found far from oceans or large bodies of water, so this is not just a book for people on shorelines. The author's knowledge, excitement and joy of learning and teaching new things really comes through in his writing. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not at all what I thought it would be. ...By JDNot at all what I thought it would be. Went into detail of waves, celestial navigation, and how water affects what we see. I have lived near the ocean all my life, and many of the things I have seen and wondered about were explained. It was all written in an entertaining way.

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