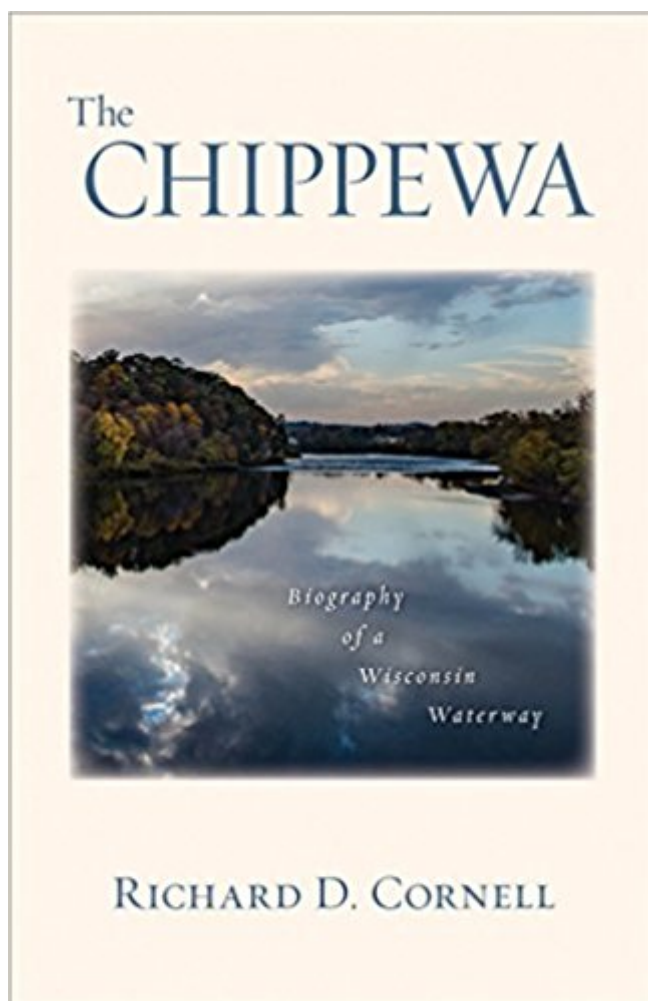




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The Chippewa: Biography Of A Wisconsin Waterway



Synopsis

Inspired by August Derleth's seminal book *The Wisconsin*, Richard D. Cornell traveled the Chippewa River from its two sources south of Ashland to where it joins the Mississippi. Over several decades he returned time and again in his red canoe to immerse himself in the stories of the Chippewa River and document its valley, from the Ojibwe and early fur traders and lumbermen to the varied and hopeful communities of today. Cornell shares tales of such historical figures as legendary Ojibwe leader Chief Buffalo, world famous wrestler Charlie Fisher, and supercomputer innovator Seymour Cray, along with the lesser-known stories of local luminaries such as Dr. John "Little Bird" Anderson. Cornell gathered firsthand stories from diners and dives, local museums and landmarks, quaint small-town newspaper offices, and the homes of old-timers and local historians. Through his conversations with ordinary people, he gets at the heart of the Chippewa and shares a history of the river that is both one of a kind and deeply personal.

Book Information

Paperback: 200 pages

Publisher: Wisconsin Historical Society Press; 1 edition (May 17, 2017)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0870207806

ISBN-13: 978-0870207808

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.6 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 11.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

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Customer Reviews

The Chippewa is a descriptively written travelogue grounded in history and observation. (Dave Lührssen, *Shepherd Express* June 2017)

Richard D. Cornell wrote the 2006 *Wisconsin Magazine* article "Knights of the Spike-soled Shoe: Lumbering on the Chippewa," and co-wrote with Jerry Poling the news feature "Greats of the Gridiron," about the undefeated 1906 Eau Claire High School football team. He also self-published the memoir *Finding My Father*, about his quest to learn about his father, who was killed in World

War II when Rich was thirteen months old.

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