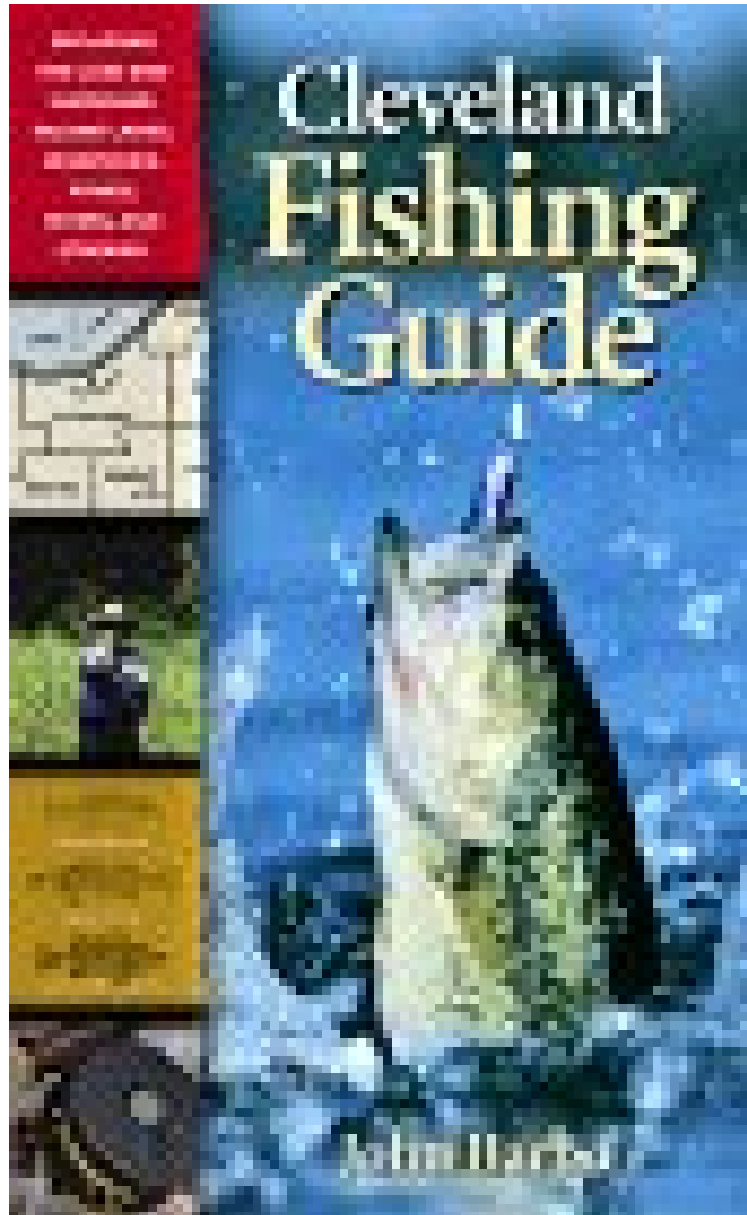


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really describes most of northern Ohio, and will keep me busy for some time. Barbo tells you where the fish are and how to get there - with enough information to keep you from getting lost if you've never been there before. Barbo also has a enjoyable writing style - easy to read, and humorous, and he sounds like a great person to go fishing with (So - John, if you read this - drop me an e-mail, and maybe we can hook up together....sorry - no pun intended :)If you fish in the Cleveland area, buy this book!

This guide leads anglers of all abilities to the best public fishing spots in Northeast Ohio. Its 55 destinations offer all varieties of sport fish and fishing available locally on the Lake Erie shoreline and in nearby inland lakes, reservoirs, ponds, rivers, and streams. Each entry provides a detailed description of the site, tells what kind of fish can be caught there, gives bait suggestions and how-to tips, notes local regulations, and is accompanied by site maps and directions to get you to the prime fishing spots. Entries indicate the availability of good fishing for Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced fishermen. The book also contains a comprehensive directory of Northeast Ohio fishing resources, such as charters, angling instruction, local sport groups and conservancy organizations, and bait and tackle shops. Includes drawings and descriptions of the most common sport fish found in this area, and pertinent information regarding their preferred habitat, locale, average size, consumption guidelines, and current Ohio catch record. Also included are informative and humorous essays by the author, and 26 photo illustrations.

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