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Darinda says

A decent field guide on reptiles and amphibians. This field guide covers the eastern and central North American reptiles and amphibians (crocodilians, turtles, lizards, amphisbaenians, snakes, salamanders, toads, and frogs).

Naja says

This field guide was actually first published in 1958, and has been continuously updated since then. Any field herper in their right mind should have this in their collection.

Alex Tsiatsos says

plates are too dark and indistinct and range-based species selection is odd. It covers species almost to the west coast but not quite all the way

Scott Cox says

This is a very comprehensive field guide to Eastern/Central North America reptiles and amphibians. My only recommended suggestion (common to many of the Peterson Field Guide series) is that I wish the range maps were included with the species rather than being separate in the back of the book. However, this guide is extremely helpful for field identification. I have used it mostly in Florida, but I have found it helpful as far west as Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Rose says

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Alan says

love it love it love it. All that information on all those southern endemics! Biogeography the same as the plants!

I've known this book since its first edition. It just keeps getting better... arguably the best of all the Peterson field guides.

Jessie (saxgrl1) says

Not my favorite field guide, but there are few Reptile and Amphibian guides out there. The description of Mudpuppies is slightly offensive to the southerner. "...but southerners, not to be outdone in coining colorful names, refer to it and all its relatives as "waterdogs." Throughout much of Dixieland, "mudpuppy" is also used by contry folk..." Is any of the elaborate discription necessary? How about "In the south, it is commonly referred to as a "waterdog."

Aside from that, an ok field guide. Slightly better than The National Audubon Society's Field Guide to North American Reptiles and Amphibians in that there are more descriptive pictures rather than just pretty photographs.

Clif says

This has a different cover than the version I have.

I read this book all the time when I was growing up, hoping I could tell which snakes we would have to avoid while on vacation in Florida and the like. Still one of my favorites!!

Sheri Fresonke Harper says

Useful book for identifying all those creatures you run into in the backyard and out in the National Parks. Good photographs and descriptions. Regional maps are at the back.
