

- Atwell, Debby      River, Houghton Mifflin: Boston, 1999. Fiction; A river gradually becomes more depleted as more and more people use its resources to build cities, transport goods and handle sewage.
- Baker, Susan      First Look at Rivers, Gareth Stevens: Milwaukee, 1991. Nonfiction; Explains how rivers begin, travel, and end, and how they benefit humankind.
- Cherry, Lynne      A River Ran Wild, Scholastic: New York, 1992. Juvenile literature; Use, change and ultimately the saving of the Nashua River in Massachusetts.
- DeFelice, Cynthia      Lostman's River, Avon Books: New York, 1995. Juvenile literature; A compelling fictionalized account of an environmental tug of war.
- Fowler, Allan      All Along the River, Children's Press: Chicago, 1994. Juvenile nonfiction; Part of the "Rookie Read-About-Science" series. Rich in simple text and color photographs. Includes a glossary.
- Geisert, Bonnie      River Town, Houghton: New York, 1999. Juvenile fiction; Pen and ink drawings take the reader on a visually rich journey through the seasons in the life of a small town.
- Grahame, Kenneth      Wind in the Willows, Atheneum, 1908. Fiction; River animals personified to tell tales of the English countryside. Precious to rivers for its prose. As Mole first appears, Grahame writes – *"happiness was complete when, as he meandered aimlessly along, suddenly he stood by the edge of a full-fed river. Never in his life had he seen a river before – this sleek, sinous, full-bodied animal, chasing and chuckling, gripping things with a gurgle and leaving them with a laugh, to fling itself on fresh playmates that shook themselves free, and were caught and held again."*
- Hiscock, Bruce      The Big Rivers: The Missouri, the Mississippi and the Ohio, Atheneum Book for Young Readers: New York, 1997. Juvenile literature; Describes the conditions that lead up to the severe flooding in the Mississippi River valley in 1993.
- Hobbs, Robert      Downriver, Laurel Leaf: New York, 1991. Juvenile fiction; Troubled teens enrolled in a wilderness camp leave behind their leader and attempt rafting the white water of the Grand Canyon.
- Hobbs, Robert      River Thunder, Laurel Leaf: New York, 1997. Juvenile fiction; Sequel to Downriver reunites characters in this action-adventure account.

Holling, Holling Clancy	Minn of the Mississippi, Houghton Mifflin: Boston, 1951. Juvenile fiction; Newberry Honor Book; Fictionalized account of the journey of a snapping turtle from the Mississippi's source to mouth. Holling's writing is rich with illustrations and margins ripe with facts.
Holling, Holling Clancy	Paddle-to-the-Sea, Houghton Mifflin: Boston, 1941. Fiction; Classic Caldecott-award winning tale of a small canoe carved by an Indian boy making its journey from Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean.
Hooper Meredith	River Story, Candlewick Press: Cambridge, Mass., 2000. Nonfiction; Follows a river from its source as a mountain stream formed from melting snow, as it rushes over rocks and through valleys to the busy city, and finally to its end, where it joins the sea.
Jeunesse, Gallimard	The River, Scholastic: New York, 1992. Juvenile nonfiction; Science text to discover plant and animal life near the river as they watch young birds hatch or follow the life cycle of a dragonfly.
Joslin, Mary	The Shore Beyond, Good Books: Intercourse, PA, 2000. Fiction; As Clara grows, she leaves her familiar world for more distant places in search of something that will make her spirit dance.
Kellogg, Steven	Mike Fink, Scholastic, Inc.: New York, 1992. Fiction; Tall tale of keelboatman traveling the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio in days before the American civil war.
LaMarche, Jim	The Raft, Harper Collins Publishers: New York, 2000. Fiction; Reluctant Nicky spends the summer with his grandmother, and in the process, learns the joy of rafting down the river and watching river life.
Leopold, Aldo	Round River, Oxford University Press: New York, 1993. Nonfiction; Posthumous collection of excerpts from the journals of Aldo Leopold, environmentalist.
Locker, Thomas	Where the River Begins, Puffin Books: New York, 1984. Fiction; Two boys and their grandfather follow a river to its source.
McCauley, Jane R.	Let's Explore a River, National Geographic Society: Washington DC, 1988. Juvenile literature; Three children accompany their father in a canoe and explore the plant and animal life along a river near their home.

- Michael, Pamela, ed. *The Gift of Rivers – True Stories of Life on the Water, Travelers’ Tales*: San Francisco, 1999. Nonfiction; Anecdotes of worldwide river travel.
- O’Dell, Scott *Streams to the River, River to the Sea*, Fawcett Juniper: New York, 1988. Historic juvenile fiction; First person retelling of the life and explorations of Sacagawea.
- Reisner, Marc *Cadillac Desert*, Penguin Books: New York, 1993. Nonfiction; The history of the use and misuse of water resources in the West (US).
- Sanders, Scott  
Russell *The Floating House*, Simon and Schuster: New York, 1995. Fiction; A pioneer family in 1815 sail their flatboat from Pittsburgh to settle in Indiana.
- Say, Allen *A River Dream*, Houghton Mifflin Company: Boston, 1988. Fiction; While sick in bed, a young boy opens a box of fishing flies and embarks on a fantasy fishing trip.
- Stevenson, James *The Pattaconk Brook*, Greenwillow Books: New York, 1993. Fiction; Sidney the frog and Sherry the snail follow their brook to the sea in search of all the different noises it makes as it rushes along.
- Sturges, Philemon *Bridges to Cross*, Puffin Books: New York, 1998. Juvenile literature; Discuss different types of bridges, and gives examples with world-wide locations for each.
- Taylor, Barbara *River Life*, DK Publishing: New York, 1998. Nonfiction; Examines flora and fauna living in and near rivers through text and photographs.
- Tennyson, Alfred *The Brook*, Orchard Books: New York, 1994. Juvenile poetry; Illustrated presentation of well-known nineteenth-century British poet, inspired by the brook that flowed near his home.
- Yolen, Jane *Letting Swift River Go*, Little, Brown and Company: New York, 1992. Historical fiction; Relates Sally Jane’s experience of changing times in rural America, as she lives through the drowning of the Swift River towns in western Massachusetts to form the Quabbin Reservoir.