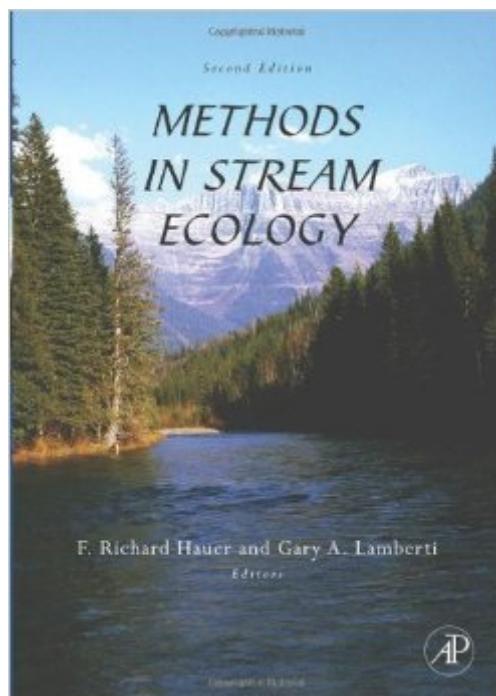


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After so many 'yawn' text books, this one is really useful. I'm teaching a lab in freshwater ecology. There is a lot of material that is very useful. Any new methods you're wanting to try out for research or monitoring, this book gives you an excellent introduction on what to do and how, including all the important info normally left out scientific literature (sourcing materials etc.).

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