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Although printed in 1946, Stanley Attwood's *The Length and Breadth of Maine* probably offers as accurate a picture as possible in listing the "Lakes of More than Five Miles in Length," "Lakes of More than Five Square Miles in Area," and the ever-present and confusing "Repetition of Names."

It is to *Maine, A State of Ruggedness*, that one turns if he is really an admirer of the lakes of Maine. In this small book, Irvin S. Cobb, famed columnist, editor, playwright, war correspondent, and humorist, voices the innermost feelings of such admirers. As long ago as 1924 he showed concern for the inland water heritage of Maine when he wrote:

I'd put a bounty on the pelts of lumbermen
who needlessly have scarred and marred the
verges of so many of Maine's lakes.

Kenneth Roberts, in *Trending into Maine*, devotes an entire chapter to fishing locales, proceeding from Bangor to the northernmost tip of Maine.

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