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Salmon Mark Kurlansky,2021-10-07 The internationally bestselling author says if we can save the salmon, we can save the world

The Salmon Way Amy Gulick,2019 Long before it was the oil state, Alaska was the salmon state Emphasizes that salmon protection is good for Alaska Alaskans have deeply personal relationships with their salmon. These remarkable fish provide a fundamental source of food, livelihood, and identity, and connect generations and communities throughout the state. Yet while salmon are integral to the lives of many Alaskans, the habitat they need to thrive is increasingly at risk as communities and decision makers evaluate large-scale development proposals.The Salmon Way celebrates and explores the relationships between people and salmon in Alaska. Through story and images, author Amy Gulick shows us that people from wildly different backgrounds all value a salmon way of life. In researching her new book, Amy spent time with individuals whose lives are inextricably linked with salmon. Commercial fishermen take her on as crew; Alaska Native families teach her the art of preserving fish and culture; and sport fishing guides show her where to cast her line as well as her mind. Each experience expands our understanding of the salmon way in Alaska. Learn more atwww.thesalmonway.org

Making Salmon Joseph E. Taylor III,2009-11-23 Winner of the George Perkins Marsh Award, American Society for Environmental History

Salmon Nicolaas Mink,2013-09-15 Rich in omega-3 fatty acids, cheap, and widely available, salmon is often listed as an essential part of any diet. A delicious and versatile fish, it can be used to make sashimi, cold smoked for lox, or shaped into a fishcake as an alternative to hamburgers. But while salmon is enjoyed all over the globe, it also swims at the center of controversy, with commercial fishing, global warming, and loss of freshwater habitats all threatening salmon populations and the ecological and health impacts of intense salmon farming under fire. In this beautifully illustrated book, Nicolaas Mink takes readers on a culinary journey from the coast of Alaska to the rivers of Scotland, tracing salmon's history from the earliest known records to the present. He tells the story of how the salmon was transformed from an abundant fish found seasonally along coastal regions to a mass-produced canned food and a highly prized culinary delight. Exploring the nutritional benefits of this fish, he examines recent studies that show how these benefits diminish in farm-raised salmon. With many delicious recipes, Salmon is the perfect gift for every fish lover.

Salmon Jude Isabella,2014-11-14 Salmon: A Scientific Memoir investigates a narrative that is important to the identity of the Pacific Northwest Coast - the salmon as an iconic species. Traditionally it's been a narrative that is overwhelmingly about conflict. But is that always necessarily the case? The story follows John Steinbeck's advice: the best way to achieve reality is to combine narrative with scientific data. By following ecologists, archaeologists and fisheries biologists studying salmon, humans and their shared habitat, the reader learns about the fish through the eyes of scientists in the field. Each chapter focuses on a portion of the salmon's journey to and from their natal streams; on one of the five Pacific salmon species most commercially important to North Americans; and on the different ways scientists study the fish. It's also about the scientific journey of ecologists, archaeologists and fisheries biologists and how the labs gathering data today echo coastal indigenous people who have harvested salmon successfully since the end of the last ice age. Each group established a reciprocal economic system, one that revolves around community and knowledge, a system with straightforward rules, sometimes as simple as "you get what you give."

Pacific Salmon & their Ecosystems Deanna J. Stouder,Peter A. Bisson,Robert J. Naiman,2012-02-02 The symposium

Pacific Salmon and Their Ecosystems: Status and Future Options', and this book resulted from initial efforts in 1992 by Robert J. Naiman and Deanna J. Stouder to examine the problem of declining Pacific salmon (*Oncorhynchus* spp.). Our primary goal was to determine informational gaps. As we explored different scientific sources, state, provincial, and federal agencies, as well as non-profit and fishing organizations, we found that the information existed but was not being communicated across institutional and organizational boundaries. At this juncture, we decided to create a steering committee and plan a symposium to bring together researchers, managers, and resource users. The steering committee consisted of members from state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations, and private industry (see Acknowledgments for names and affiliations). In February 1993, we met at the University of Washington in Seattle to begin planning the symposium. The steering committee spent the next four months developing the conceptual framework for the symposium and the subsequent book. Our objectives were to accomplish the following: (1) assess changes in anadromous Pacific Northwest salmonid populations, (2) examine factors responsible for those changes, and (3) identify options available to society to restore Pacific salmon in the Northwest. The symposium on Pacific Salmon was held in Seattle, Washington, January 10-12, 1994. Four hundred and thirty-five people listened to oral presentations and examined more than forty posters over two and a half days. We made a deliberate attempt to draw in speakers and attendees from outside the Pacific Northwest.

The Behavior and Ecology of Pacific Salmon and Trout Thomas P. Quinn, 2011-11-01 The Behavior and Ecology of Pacific Salmon and Trout explains the patterns of mate choice, the competition for nest sites, and the fate of the salmon after their death. It describes the lives of offspring during the months they spend incubating in gravel, growing in fresh water, and migrating out to sea to mature. This thorough, up-to-date survey should be on the shelf of everyone with a professional or personal interest in Pacific salmon and trout. Written in a technically accurate but engaging style, it will appeal to a wide range of readers, including students, anglers, biologists, conservationists, legislators, and armchair naturalists.

Salmon, 1984 Photography and introductory text describe the journey of the salmon during their spawning run.

Ninety Years of Salmon Culture at Little White Salmon National Fish Hatchery William Roland Nelson, Jack Bodle, 1990 Paper describing the history of the Little White Salmon National Fish Hatchery (located on the Little White Salmon River, a tributary of the Columbia River in Oregon) built in 1896 to supplement the run of tule fall chinook salmon (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*) and now dedicated to rearing transplanted fall and spring chinook salmon stocks.

Salmon in California Joe Holmberg, 1972

California's Salmon and Steelhead Alan Lufkin, 2022-08-19 Millions upon millions of salmon and steelhead once filled California streams, providing a plentiful and sustainable food resource for the original peoples of the region. But over the years, dams and irrigation diversions have reduced natural spawning habitat from an estimated 6,000 miles to fewer than 300. River pollution has also hit hard at fish populations, which within recent decades have diminished by 80 percent. One species, the San Joaquin River spring chinook, became extinct soon after World War II. Other species are nearly extinct. This volume documents the reasons for the decline; it also offers practical suggestions about how the decline might be reversed. The California salmon story is presented here in human perspective: its broad historical, economic, cultural, and political facets, as well as the biological, are all treated. No comparable work has ever been published, although some of the material has been available for half a century. In the richly varied contributions in this volume, the reader meets Indians whose history is tied to the history of the salmon and steelhead upon which they depend; commercial trollers who see their livelihood and

unique lifestyle vanishing; biologists and fishery managers alarmed at the loss of river water habitable by fish and at the effects of hatcheries on native gene pools. Women who fish, conservation-minded citizens, foresters, economists, outdoor writers, engineers, politicians, city youth restoring streambeds—all are represented. Their lives—and the lives of all Californians—are affected in myriad ways by the fate of California's salmon and steelhead. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1991.

Salmon and Trout Dean Sage, Charles Haskins Townsend, Hugh McCormick Smith, William Charles Harris, 1902

Being Salmon, Being Human Martin Lee Mueller, 2017-10-24 Nautilus Award Silver Medal Winner, Ecology & Environment In search of a new story for our place on earth *Being Salmon, Being Human* examines Western culture's tragic alienation from nature by focusing on the relationship between people and salmon—weaving together key narratives about the Norwegian salmon industry as well as wild salmon in indigenous cultures of the Pacific Northwest. Mueller uses this lens to articulate a comprehensive critique of human exceptionalism, directly challenging the four-hundred-year-old notion that other animals are nothing but complicated machines without rich inner lives and that Earth is a passive backdrop to human experience. Being fully human, he argues, means experiencing the intersection of our horizon of understanding with that of other animals. Salmon are the test case for this. Mueller experiments, in evocative narrative passages, with imagining the world as a salmon might see it, and considering how this enriches our understanding of humanity in the process. *Being Salmon, Being Human* is both a philosophical and a narrative work, rewarding readers with insightful interpretations of major philosophers—Descartes, Heidegger, Abram, and many more—and reflections on the human-Earth relationship. It stands alongside Abram's *Spell of the Sensuous* and *Becoming Animal*, as well as Andreas Weber's *The Biology of Wonder* and *Matter and Desire*—heralding a new “Copernican revolution” in the fields of biology, ecology, and philosophy.

Crazy Over Salmon! Molly Mills, 2021-04-14 Salmon is a good source of important nutrients. It's also known as a heart-healthy fish because it is loaded in Omega-3 fatty acids. It is also low in saturated fats and is high in protein, potassium, iron, Vitamin D, and Vitamin B12. And it is not just healthy but tasty, too. No wonder this reddish fish is one of the highly preferred fish in America and other parts of the world. In this recipe book, we are paying homage to the buttery and rich taste of salmon and how it can make delish meals for you and the entire family. There are many ways to cook salmon. You can fry, bake, grill, poach, steam, boil, and broil it and get an interesting result each time. Apart from keeping a handy recipe, you also need to learn how to cook it properly. You can well enjoy all the tasty benefits of the fish if you do not make it dry.

Sustainable Fisheries Management E. Eric Knudsen, Donald McDonald, 2020-02-10 What has happened to the salmon resource in the Pacific Northwest? Who is responsible and what can be done to reverse the decline in salmon populations? The responsibility falls on everyone involved – fishermen, resource managers and concerned citizens alike – to take the steps necessary to ensure that salmon populations make a full recovery. T

Salmon Cookbook Brendan Fawn, 2020-01-15 Salmon recipes in modern cuisine, especially in northern and eastern European countries, take the place that cod has occupied for centuries. This is the main fish, a source of protein, phosphorus, fat and everything that is usually found in fish. Salmon acquired this status not only because it is the subject of mass fishing, but also because it is successfully bred in captivity. Farm salmon is one of the main export products, for example, for Norway. Salmon meat contains a large amount of protein and

healthy fat (that is, unsaturated acids that positively affect the level of fat in the blood). The fat in salmon thins the blood like aspirin and protects the arteries. It is enough to eat about 4 oz or about 100 gr. of salmon meat so that the body receives a daily norm of vitamin D and half the norm of B12. In addition to these vitamins, it also contains vitamins A, B1, B2, C, E and PP. Salmon meat has a lot of potassium, zinc, molybdenum, phosphorus, chromium, fluorine, iron, and magnesium. This salmon cookbook was written to help you to prepare easy and healthy fish recipes. This salmon book includes various tasty recipes. With this fish cookbook you will: - Learn how to prepare delicious salmon dishes - Enjoy healthy salmon recipes - Cook salmon dishes for a whole family - Start healthy salmon diet Please note! The salmon cookbook is available in 2 Paperback editions - Black and White and Full color. Choose the cookbook you want.

Upstream Committee on Protection and Management of Pacific Northwest Anadromous Salmonids, Commission on Life Sciences, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council, 1996-07-31 The importance of salmon to the Pacific Northwest--economic, recreational, symbolic--is enormous. Generations ago, salmon were abundant from central California through Idaho, Oregon, and Washington to British Columbia and Alaska. Now they have disappeared from about 40 percent of their historical range. The decline in salmon numbers has been lamented for at least 100 years, but the issue has become more widespread and acute recently. The Endangered Species Act has been invoked, federal laws have been passed, and lawsuits have been filed. More than \$1 billion has been spent to improve salmon runs--and still the populations decline. In this new volume a committee with diverse expertise explores the complications and conflicts surrounding the salmon problem--starting with available data on the status of salmon populations and an illustrative case study from Washington state's Willapa Bay. The book offers specific recommendations for salmon rehabilitation that take into account the key role played by genetic variability in salmon survival and the urgent need for habitat protection and management of fishing. The committee presents a comprehensive discussion of the salmon problem, with a wealth of informative graphs and charts and the right amount of historical perspective to clarify today's issues, including Salmon biology and geography--their life's journey from fresh waters to the sea and back again to spawn, and their interaction with ecosystems along the way. The impacts of human activities--grazing, damming, timber, agriculture, and population and economic growth. Included is a case study of Washington state's Elwha River dam removal project. Values, attitudes, and the conflicting desires for short-term economic gain and long-term environmental health. The committee traces the roots of the salmon problem to the extractive philosophy characterizing management of land and water in the West. The impact of hatcheries, which were introduced to build fish stocks but which have actually harmed the genetic variability that wild stocks need to survive. This book offers something for everyone with an interest in the salmon issue--policymakers and regulators in the United States and Canada; environmental scientists; environmental advocates; natural resource managers; commercial, tribal, and recreational fishers; and concerned residents of the Pacific Northwest.

Passage of Adult Salmon and Trout Through Pipes Emil Slatick, 1970

The Salmon's Journey Jon M. Fishman, 2018 Salmon swim in large schools to return to the streams and rivers where they were first born. From egg to fish and out to the open ocean, then back again--follow the journey of migrating salmon--

Salmon Without Rivers Jim Lichatowich, 1999-08 Fundamentally, the salmon's decline has been the consequence of a vision based on flawed assumptions and unchallenged myths.... We assumed we could control the biological productivity of salmon and 'improve' upon natural processes that we didn't even try to understand. We assumed we

could have salmon without rivers. --from the introduction From a mountain top where an eagle carries a salmon carcass to feed its young to the distant oceanic waters of the California current and the Alaskan Gyre, salmon have penetrated the Northwest to an extent unmatched by any other animal. Since the turn of the twentieth century, the natural productivity of salmon in Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho has declined by eighty percent. The decline of Pacific salmon to the brink of extinction is a clear sign of serious problems in the region. In *Salmon Without Rivers*, fisheries biologist Jim Lichatowich offers an eye-opening look at the roots and evolution of the salmon crisis in the Pacific Northwest. He describes the multitude of factors over the past century and a half that have led to the salmon's decline, and examines in depth the abject failure of restoration efforts that have focused almost exclusively on hatcheries to return salmon stocks to healthy levels without addressing the underlying causes of the decline. The book: describes the evolutionary history of the salmon along with the geologic history of the Pacific Northwest over the past 40 million years considers the indigenous cultures of the region, and the emergence of salmon-based economies that survived for thousands of years examines the rapid transformation of the region following the arrival of Europeans presents the history of efforts to protect and restore the salmon offers a critical assessment of why restoration efforts have failed Throughout, Lichatowich argues that the dominant worldview of our society -- a worldview that denies connections between humans and the natural world -- has created the conflict and controversy that characterize the recent history of salmon; unless that worldview is challenged and changed, there is little hope for recovery. *Salmon Without Rivers* exposes the myths that have guided recent human-salmon interactions. It clearly explains the difficult choices facing the citizens of the region, and provides unique insight into one of the most tragic chapters in our nation's environmental history.

Salmon Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Salmon**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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