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The Perfect Storm: A True Story of Men Against the Sea Sebastian Junger, 2009-06-02 A real-life thriller that leaves us with the taste of salt on our tongues and a terror of the deep.

The Hungry Ocean Linda Greenlaw, 2001-08-01 The term fisherwoman does not exactly roll trippingly off the tongue, and Linda Greenlaw, the world's only female swordfish boat captain, isn't flattered when people insist on calling her one. I am a woman. I am a fisherman. . . . I am not a fisherwoman, fisherlady, or fishergirl. If anything else, I am a thirty-seven-year-old tomboy. It's a word I have never outgrown. Greenlaw also happens to be one of the most successful fishermen in the Grand Banks commercial fleet, though until the publication of Sebastian Junger's *The Perfect Storm*, nobody cared. Greenlaw's boat, the Hannah Boden, was the sister ship to the doomed Andrea Gail, which disappeared in the mother of all storms in 1991 and became the focus of Junger's book. *The Hungry Ocean*, Greenlaw's account of a monthlong swordfishing trip over 1,000 nautical miles out to sea, tells the story of what happens when things go right--proving, in the process, that every successful voyage is a study in narrowly averted disaster. There is the weather, the constant danger of mechanical failure, the perils of controlling five sleep-, women-, and booze-deprived young fishermen in close quarters, not to mention the threat of a bad fishing run: If we don't catch fish, we don't get paid, period. In short, there is no labor union. Greenlaw's straightforward, uncluttered prose underscores the qualities that make her a good captain, regardless of gender: fairness, physical and mental endurance, obsessive attention to detail. But, ultimately, Greenlaw proves that the love of fishing--in all of its grueling, isolating, suspenseful glory--is a matter of the heart and blood, not the mind. I knew that the ocean had stories to tell me, all I needed to do was listen. --Svenja Soldovieri

Fatal Forecast Michael J. Tougas, 2009-06-09 Chronicles the dramatic true account of the crews of the fishing vessels *Fair Wind* and *Sea Fever*, who in 1980 were caught by a deadly Cape Cod storm that resulted in a tenacious three-day struggle for survival. Reprint.

The Perfect Storm Sebastian Junger, 1998-03 'The Perfect Storm' is a once-in-a-hundred-years combination - a high pressure system from the Great Lakes running into storm winds over an Atlantic island and colliding with a weather system from the Caribbean. Its name is Hurricane Grace. This is the story of that storm.

The Perfect Storm Sebastian Junger, 1998 The perfect storm was a once-in-a-hundred-years combination: a high-pressure system from the Great Lakes running into storm winds over an Atlantic island - Sable Island - and colliding with a weather system from the Caribbean - Hurricane Grace. This is the story of that storm, told through the accounts of fishermen at sea caught up in the maelstrom, of their families waiting anxiously for news, and of the rescue services.

Fast Track I John Parker, 2001

The Sinking of the Angie Piper Chris Riley, 2017-07-01 Ed and his childhood friend Danny are gearing up in Kodiak, Alaska, preparing to join the Angie Piper's crew for another season of crab fishing. Ed is a relative newcomer, but despite the perils of the trade, he sees no reason to fear for Danny's safety. The Angie Piper has always been blessed. She has a stalwart captain, Fred, a crack engineer, Dave, and two time-tested pros to keep the rest of the operation running smoothly, exuberant Loni and the more reticent Salazar. Every season has a greenhorn, the one who works for a pittance in order to learn the ropes. This time around it is Ed's friend Danny, no ordinary crewman. Their shared history is complex. Though strong, brave, and hardworking, Danny is a simple soul, and Ed is weighed down by guilt, dark memories of the many times he failed to defend his friend against the inevitable bullying. And cantankerous Dave believes Danny is a bad omen, so much so that his bitter opposition may endanger them all. The season starts off strong, and the crew is elated by the bounty of their catch. Then their luck turns. The skies grow dark, the waves swell, and Mother Nature bears down on them with her full arsenal. When the storm finally abates, who will live to tell the tale?

The Hungry Ocean Linda Greenlaw, 2000-02-17 Described as one of best captains of the entire East Coast of America in *The Perfect Storm* this is Linda Greenlaw's own story.

All Fishermen Are Liars Linda Greenlaw, 2004-07-07 Just before Christmas, Linda meets up with her best friend and fellow fisherman Alden Leeman for lunch and a drink at the Dry Dock, a well-worn watering hole in Portland, Maine. Alden, the captain of Linda's first fishing expedition, has seen his share of mishaps and adventures at sea. When Linda shares memories of navigating her ship through one of the craziest storms she's ever seen, Alden quickly follows up with his own tales. Then other fishermen, who are sitting on the periphery attentively listening, decide to weigh in with yarns of their own. *All Fishermen Are Liars* brims with true stories of the most eccentric crew member, the funniest episode, the biggest fish, and the wildest night at sea. Denizens of the Dry Dock drift in and out as the bar begins to swell with rounds of drinks and tales that increase in drama. Here are some of the greatest fishing stories ever--all relayed by Linda Greenlaw in her inimitable style. *All Fishermen Are Liars* will give readers what they have come to love and expect from Linda Greenlaw--luminous descriptions and edge-of-the-seat thrills. It's the perfect book for anyone who loves fishing and the sea.

Black Friday Peter Aitchison, 2018-04-12 The true story of a small fishing village in 19th century Scotland and the deadly storm that left tragedy in its wake is recounted in this "gripping read" (Scotsman, UK). On October 14th, 1881, a severe windstorm struck the southeastern coast of Scotland, devastating fishing communities throughout the region. In all, 189 fishermen were lost in a single afternoon. 129 of them hailed from the village of Eyemouth. In *Black Friday*, Scottish historian Peter Aitchison recounts the astonishing story of that storm and its tragic aftermath. Aitchison combines larger historical context with personal accounts of fishermen caught in the maelstrom and their families waiting anxiously for news. It is a story of a poor community driven to desperate measures by an onerous tithe system, and a time when Eyemouth was the center of a massive smuggling ring. As a direct descendent of the community, Aitchison does more than simply spin a good yarn. He offers rare insight into how these fishermen plied their trade, led their lives and met their fate. *Black Friday* was previously published as *Children of the Sea*.

The Hungry Ocean Linda Greenlaw, 1999-06-01

Dark Noon Tom Clavin, 2005-08-17 Saturday, Labor Day weekend, 1951, dawned mild and cloudless over Montauk. Hundreds of passengers tumbled from the Long Island Rail Road's weekend express train, the Fisherman's Special, when it pulled in from New York City. The weather only confirmed the postwar optimism of the blue-collar workers who had thronged to this fishing village for a holiday of deep-sea angling. In America, in 1951, it was easy to believe that anyone could make money and enjoy the good life, and no place suited that mood better than a fishing town. The Montauk fishing business was booming. The dock the arriving anglers swarmed over had been named, without a trace of self-consciousness, Fishangri-la, and the waiting fishing boat captains could see no obstacle to a record weekend. Maybe it was naive optimism that propelled Captain Eddie Carroll away from the dock that morning with sixty-two passengers aboard his fishing boat Pelican, some thirty more than safe capacity. He was everyone's favorite skipper, a handsome World War II veteran with an easy manner, an endless supply of fish and war stories, a sturdy forty-two-foot boat, newly rebuilt engines, and an uncanny ability to find good fishing. In his pocket that day he carried the ring that he would soon slip on the finger of his Swedish bride-to-be. But Eddie's luck was about to run out. Even as the Pelican cut its outgoing swath through the sun-spangled Atlantic, a jet-stream trough of Arctic air high overhead, undetected by forecasters, was pressing down on the pool of warm air beneath it like water building behind a dam. The Pelican and forty-five people aboard, including Captain Carroll himself, would never return to shore. *Dark Noon* is a suspenseful and ultimately heartbreaking sea story. It's also a journey back to the America of the early 1950s, when a laborer could buy a round-trip train ticket from Queens to Montauk and fish all day with Captain Eddie for \$8.00. The Pelican's passengers, like postwar America itself, were blinded by hope. They baited their hooks and waited, wondering what they would find in the deep and shining waters of the Atlantic, unaware of the dark storm gathering overhead. Tom Clavin was editor of the *East Hampton Independent* and the *Southampton Independent*, two of the country's most award-winning weeklies, for ten years. In addition to fifteen years writing for the *New York Times*, he has authored numerous articles appearing in such periodicals as *Reader's Digest*, *Golf Magazine*, *Parade*, and *Family Circle*. Mr. Clavin has written and edited hundreds of pieces on fishing and boating.

Seaworthy Linda Greenlaw, 2010-06-01 The bestselling author's sequel to *The Hungry Ocean*--a fast-paced account of her return to swordfishing

Linda Greenlaw hadn't been bluewater fishing for ten years- not since the events chronicled in the books *The Perfect Storm* and *The Hungry Ocean*- but when her lobster traps aren't paying off, her truck is on its last gasp, and the bills are piling up, she decides to take a friend up on his offer and captain a boat for a season of swordfishing. A decade older, and with family responsibilities, she's a different person heading out to sea, but any reluctance is quickly tempered by the magnetic lure of adventure. And the adventures begin almost immediately: The ship turns out to be rusty and ancient, and even with a crew of four Greenlaw is faced with technical challenges. There are the expected complexities of longline fishing and the nuances of reading the weather. Her greatest challenge, however, comes when the boat's lines inadvertently drift into Canadian waters and Greenlaw is thrown in jail. Capturing the moment-by-moment details of her journey, Greenlaw tells a story about human nature and the nature around us, about learning what can be controlled and when to let fate step in. *Seaworthy* is a compelling narrative about a person setting her own terms and finding her true self between land and water.

Fishing on Thin Ice Art Coulson,2022 Includes glossary, discussion questions, writing prompts, and information about ice fishing.
Fish Change Direction in Cold Weather Pierre Szalowski,2013-01-03 Once upon a time in a frozen city . . . strangers fall in love, wishes come true, and lives will never be the same again When his parents split up, and his dad leaves home, a ten-year-old boy begs the sky to help him. The next day an ice storm covers his city. When the power goes out and the temperature drops, people must turn to each other to survive. But for one neighbourhood the catastrophe brings surprising new beginnings. Julie, the dancer who lives across the street, helps Boris, an eccentric Russian mathematician, save his fish from the cold weather. And the urbane Michel and Simon open their door to Alexis, their embittered neighbour, and his son. But will the ice storm bring the boy's parents back together? Hilarious and heartwarming, *Fish Change Direction in Cold Weather* reminds us that happy endings might still be possible.

The August Gales Gerald Hallowell,2013 The August Gales is a richly detailed history of the banks fishery, the perils of the North Atlantic, and more specifically, the three powerful, and ultimately deadly, August storms that devastated not only an industry, but entire communities.
Float-Fishing for Salmon and Steelhead Terry J. Wiest,2014-03 Terry J. Wiest's first book, *Steelhead University: Your Guide to Salmon and Steelhead Success* has accumulated numerous accolades including Northwest Outdoor Writers Association's prestigious Book of the Year honors for 2012. Now the award-winning author brings you into his world, the world he knows best, the exciting world of float-fishing. Wiest shares his 38-plus years of experience on the streams of the Northwest, Canada and Alaska. *Float-Fishing for Salmon & Steelhead* will have you itching to fish with the methods and techniques thoroughly explained in this book. Float-fishing has been taking the fishing world by storm; and after reading this book you'll know why. A Salmon and Steelhead expert, you'll see the passion in the author's writing and understand why he's almost always seen with a float rod in hand on the rivers as he pursues the ultimate prize, salmon and steelhead. For those anglers that want to explore the world of float-fishing, this is your book. For those of you that want to know all the ins and outs of float-fishing, this is your book too. *Float-Fishing for Salmon & Steelhead* is a must read for all salmon and steelhead anglers. After reading this book you will be hooking more salmon and steelhead than ever before.

The American Fisherman Willie Robertson,William Doyle,2016-11-15 New York Times Bestseller • “A celebration of sport fishing in America, its history, locales, and impact.” — New York Times Book Review An essential book for everyone who loves casting a line into our nation's waters, *The American Fisherman*, by outdoorsman Willie Robertson (CEO of Duck Commander and star of A&E’s *Duck Dynasty*) and historian William Doyle, reveals that in the U.S.A., fishing is far more than a pastime — it has shaped our past and defined our character in remarkable ways. This generously illustrated celebration of fish, anglers, and our country’s treasured wild places traces fishing’s astonishing impact on the United States and its people, from its settlement and founding, to powering its economy and inspiring our creativity and faith. Blessed by perhaps the most diverse and abundant waters in the world, Native Americans were the continent’s first master anglers and incorporated fish into their spiritual beliefs and legends. When the Vikings, the earliest European visitors, arrived, they were drawn across the Atlantic Ocean by the bountiful fishing grounds of North America’s East Coast. During the colonial era, fish helped save the Pilgrims, make George Washington wealthy, and win the American Revolution. From New England cod to Pacific Northwest salmon to Gulf shrimp, the fishing industry has fed and financed centuries of Americans in every region of the country. Throughout, Willie and Bill explore how fishing has made an enduring mark on our national identity and culture. *The American Fisherman* is also an ode to our nation’s extraordinary natural places: alpine trout streams in the Rocky Mountains, steelhead runs along the storm-tossed Alaskan coast, the azure waters off Key West where marlin roam, and the bayous of Louisiana where the Robertsons have instilled the love and lessons of fishing down through the generations, as so many other families have. A spirited and unique look at the U.S.A. and its people, *The American Fisherman* will hook every sportsman from the first page and forever deepen their appreciation for the fishing life. INCLUDES MORE THAN 75 PHOTOS

Deep Sea Fishing William Thomas,2011-01-30 Some people do their jobs in Arctic blizzards or fierce storms on the high seas. For some people, crawling through dark caves, climbing into sewers, searching through animal droppings, or even driving a car off a cliff is all in a day's work. Who does jobs like these, why do they do them, and how do they stay safe doing them? You'll find out in *Dirty and Dangerous Jobs*. Deep sea fishers use dangerous equipment on ice-covered decks. They combat huge waves, high winds, and sometimes even sharks. But the people who do this work welcome the challenges. Find out how these brave men and women bring fish from hazardous seas to dinner plates all over the world. Book jacket.

The Perfect Storm Sebastian Junger,2005 Reading level: 3 [orange].

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