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David S. Wilcove, 2007-11 Animal migration is a magnificent sight a mile long blanket of cranes rising from a Nebraska river and filling the sky hundreds of thousands of wildebeests marching across the Serengeti a blaze of orange as millions of monarch butterflies spread their wings to take flight Nature s great migrations have captivated countless spectators none more so than premier ecologist David S Wilcove In No Way Home his awe is palpable as are the growing threats to migratory animals We may be witnessing a dying phenomenon among many species Migration has always been arduous but today s travelers face unprecedented dangers Skyscrapers and cell towers lure birds and bats to untimely deaths fences and farms block herds of antelope salmon are caught en route between ocean and river breeding and wintering grounds are paved over or plowed and global warming disrupts the synchronized schedules of predators and prey The result is a dramatic decline in the number of migrants Wilcove guides us on their treacherous journeys describing the barriers to migration and exploring what compels animals to keep on trekking He also brings to life the adventures of scientists who study migrants Often as bold as their subjects researchers speed wildly along deserted roads to track birds soaring overhead explore glaciers in search of frozen locusts and outfit dragonflies with transmitters weighing less than one one hundredth of an ounce Scientific discoveries and advanced technologies are helping us to understand migrations better but alone they won t stop sea turtles and songbirds from going the way of the bison or passenger pigeon What s required is the commitment and cooperation of the far flung countries migrants cross long before extinction is a threat As Wilcove writes protecting the abundance of migration is key to protecting the glory of migration No Way Home offers powerful inspiration to preserve those glorious journeys

The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries Madonna L. Moss, Aubrey Cannon, 2011-11-15 For thousands of years fisheries were crucial to the sustenance of the First Peoples of the Pacific Coast Yet human impact has left us with a woefully incomplete understanding of their histories prior to the industrial era Covering Alaska British Columbia and Puget Sound The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries illustrates how the archaeological record reveals new information about ancient ways of life and the histories of key species Individual chapters cover salmon as well as a number of lesser known species abundant in archaeological sites including pacific cod herring rockfish eulachon and hake In turn this ecological history informs suggestions for sustainable fishing in today s rapidly changing environment

The Living Shore Rowan Jacobsen, 2009-07-01 In the 1990s a marine scientist named Brian Kingzett was commissioned to survey Canada s western coast He saw amazing sights from the wildest most breathtaking coasts to the smallest of marine creatures Along the western side of Vancouver Island Kingzett nosed into an isolated pocket beach where he found something unusual Amid

the mussels barnacles and clams were round oysters Olympias Kingzett noted their presence and paddled on A decade later when he met Betsy Peabody executive director of the Puget Sound Restoration Fund PSRF he learned that this once ubiquitous native oyster was in steep decline and he knew that together they would return to this remote spot Rowan Jacobsen along with Kingzett Peabody and a small group of scientists from PSRF and the Nature Conservancy set out last July to see if the Olys were still surviving and if they were what they could learn from them The goal to use their pristine natural beds which have probably been around for millennia as blueprints for the habitat restoration efforts in Puget Sound The implications are vast If Peabody and her team can bring good health back to Puget Sound by restoring the intertidal zones the areas of land exposed during low tide and submerged during high tide where oysters live their research could serve as a model for saving the world s oceans During a time when the fate of the oceans seems uncertain Rowan Jacobsen has found hope in the form of a small shelled creature living in the lost world where all life began *Steward's Fork* James K. Agee,2007-07-05 *Steward s Fork* provides us with a comprehensive and highly readable guide to the natural and human history of the complex and insular Klamath Mountain Region all done from a wonderfully personal perspective Agee s love of this land its waters and its people is obvious and this affection combined with his lifetime of ecological study brings great credibility to his perspectives on its future stewardship An essential read for anyone interested in the natural resources peoples and future of the Klamath Mountains Jerry F Franklin coeditor of *Towards Forest Sustainability* and coauthor of *Conserving Forest Biodiversity* *Steward s Fork* brilliantly weaves the geological biological and cultural histories of the Klamath Mountains into a compelling account of place In a captivating and easy to read style Agee demonstrates how place based ecosystem management can help sustain the diverse needs of the region s unique land and people Michael P Dombeck Chief Emeritus U S Forest Service and coauthor of *From Conquest to Conservation* *American Environmental History* Carolyn Merchant,2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis *American Environmental History* addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to

conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

Contaminants and Ecological Subsidies Johanna M. Kraus, David M. Walters, Marc A. Mills, 2020-10-15 This volume explores the effects of aquatic contaminants on ecological subsidies and food web exposure at the boundary of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems It provides the first synthesis of the findings and principles governing the dark side of contaminant effects on ecological subsidies Furthermore the volume provides extensive coverage of the tools being developed to help managers and researchers better understand the implications of contaminants movement and their effects on natural resources and ecosystem processes Aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems are linked through movements of energy and nutrients which subsidize recipient food webs As a result contaminants that concentrate in aquatic systems because of the effects of gravity on water and organic matter have the potential to impact both aquatic and terrestrial ecosystem processes Within the last decade increased attention has been paid to this phenomenon particularly the effects of aquatic contaminants on resource and contaminant export to terrestrial consumers and the potential implications for management This volume curated and edited by three field leaders incorporates empirical results management applications and theoretical synthesis and is a key reference for academics government researchers and consultants

Proceedings RMRS, 1998 **Wild Salmonids in the Urbanizing Pacific Northwest** J. Alan Yeakley, Kathleen G. Maas-Hebner, Robert M. Hughes, 2013-11-20 Wild salmon trout char grayling and whitefish collectively salmonids have been a significant local food and cultural resource for Pacific Northwest peoples for millennia The location size and distribution of urban areas along streams rivers estuaries and coasts directly and indirectly alter and degrade wild salmonid populations and their habitats Although urban and exurban areas typically cover a smaller fraction of the landscape than other land uses combined they have profound consequences for local ecosystems aquatic and terrestrial populations and water quality and quantity

The West without Water B. Lynn Ingram, Frances Malamud-Roam, 2013-08-01 The West without Water documents the tumultuous climate of the American West over twenty millennia with tales of past droughts and deluges and predictions about the impacts of future climate change on water resources Looking at the region's current water crisis from the perspective of its climate history the authors ask the central question of what is normal climate for the West and whether the relatively benign climate of the past century will continue into the future The West without Water merges climate and paleoclimate research from a wide variety of sources as it introduces readers to key discoveries in cracking the secrets of the region's climatic past It demonstrates that extended droughts and catastrophic floods have plagued the West with regularity over the past two millennia and recounts the most disastrous flood in the history of California and the West which occurred in 1861-62 The authors show that while the West may have temporarily buffered itself from such harsh climatic swings by creating artificial environments and human landscapes our modern civilization may be ill prepared for the future climate changes that are predicted to beset the region They warn that it is time to face the

realities of the past and prepare for a future in which fresh water may be less reliable

Advances in the Ecology of Stream-Dwelling Salmonids Javier Lobon-Cervia, Phaedra Budy, Robert Gresswell, 2024-02-29 Many salmonids inhabit streams during the whole or a substantial part of their lifetime Streams as networks of cold waters running over rifles pools and tables of gravel pebble and stony substratum are fed by rainfall and snowmelt and may be subject to spates and droughts Hence these lotic systems are heterogeneous by nature and vary substantially in temperature and discharge along their environmental gradients In these habitats salmonids encounter suitable reproductive and feeding habitats where they exhibit a dizzying array of life history traits and an overwhelming variability in size growth and density Essentially predators upon organisms drifting across the water column they become apex piscivores at large sizes They may also serve as prey for aquatic macroinvertebrates at the youngest stages and as they grow they may become prey for birds and mammals In addition many populations play a major role in the recycling of biogeochemical elements critical for the trophic dynamics of their home streams Empirical assessment of the ecological functioning of stream salmonids has been a tireless endeavor since the pioneer studies by Allen 1951 Chapman 1966 McFadden 1964 and Northcote 1966 further enhanced by the IBP 1964 1974 Gerking 1967 and extended to experimental approaches during the last decades Northcote Lobon Cervia 2010 Lobon Cervia Sanz 2017 Kershner et al 2019 It has become increasingly apparent that streams are severely threatened by human abuse and misuse including over extraction diversion damming and pollution in addition to the more recent threat of global warming Furthermore salmonids themselves are threatened by genetic introgressions diseases and parasites related to uncontrolled introductions of individuals from aquaculture and over exploitation by angling These threats have triggered important social and political concerns to the extent of becoming research priorities for major agencies and institutions In this context we attempt to add an overview to this endeavor by updating and summarizing the documented ecology of stream living salmonids with reference to the factors and mechanisms underlying the growth density and life history that interact to determine the size number and distribution of individuals encountered in any wild population

The Boatman Robert M. Thorson, 2017-04-24 Robert Thorson gives readers a Thoreau for the Anthropocene The boatman and backyard naturalist was keenly aware of the way humans had altered the waterways and meadows of his beloved Concord River Valley Yet he sought out for solace and pleasure those river sites most dramatically altered by human invention and intervention for better and worse

Walter Scott and the Greening of Scotland Susan Oliver, 2021-08-12 The work of Walter Scott one of the most globally influential authors of the nineteenth century provides us with a unique narrative of the changing ecologies of Scotland over several centuries and writes this narrative into the history of environmental literature Farmed environments mountains moors and forests along with rivers shorelines islands and oceans are explored situating Scott's writing about shared human and nonhuman environments in the context of the emerging Anthropocene Susan Oliver attends to changes and losses acting in counterpoint to the narratives of improvement that underpin modernization in land management She

investigates the imaginative ecologies of folklore and local culture Each chapter establishes a dialogue between ecocritical theory and Scott as storyteller of social history This is a book that shows how Scott challenged conventional assumptions about the permanency of stone and the evanescence of air it begins with the land and ends by looking at the stars

Ecology of North American Freshwater Fishes Stephen T. Ross,2013-06-01 The North American freshwater fish fauna is the most diverse and thoroughly researched temperate fish fauna in the world Ecology of North American Freshwater Fishes is the only textbook to provide advanced undergraduate and graduate students and researchers with an up to date and integrated view of the ecological and evolutionary concepts principles and processes involved in the formation and maintenance of this fauna Ecology of North American Freshwater Fishes provides readers with a broad understanding of why specific species and assemblages occur in particular places Additionally the text explores how individuals and species interact with each other and with their environments how such interactions have been altered by anthropogenic impacts and the relative success of efforts to restore damaged ecosystems This book is designed for use in courses related to aquatic and fish ecology fish biology ichthyology and related advanced ecology and conservation courses and is divided into five sections for ease of use Chapter summaries supplemental reading lists online sources extensive figures and color photography are included to guide readers through the material and facilitate student learning Part 1 Faunal origins evolution and diversity Presents a broad picture both spatially and temporally of the derivation of the fauna including global and regional geological and climatological processes and their effects on North American fishes Part 2 Formation maintenance and persistence of local populations and assemblages Focuses on how local fish populations and assemblages are formed and how they persist or not through time Part 3 Form and function Deals with the relationship of body form and life history patterns as they are related to ecological functions Part 4 Interactions among individuals and species Discusses the numerous interactions among individuals and species through communication competition predation mutualism and facilitation Part 5 Issues in conservation Focuses on several primary conservation issues such as flow alterations and the increasing biotic homogenization of faunas

Bottomfeeder Taras Grescoe,2011-01-15 Dividing his sensibilities between Epicureanism and ethics Taras Grescoe set out on a nine month world wide search for a delicious and humane plate of seafood Along the way he explains the cultural and commercial implications of fish production on our environment our health and our seas At once entertaining and illuminating Bottomfeeder is a thoroughly enjoyable narrative about the world s cuisines and an examination of the fishing and farming practices we take too easily for granted

Four Fish Paul Greenberg,2010 Takes us on a culinary journey through the oceans telling the stories of the fish we eat the most salmon cod bass and tuna This title poses such questions as Which fish can I eat without worrying What does overfishing mean And should humans domesticate fish as we have animals or stop eating from the sea altogether

Cases and Materials on the Law of the Sea Louis B. Sohn,John Noyes,2021-10-25 Cases and Materials on the Law of the Sea is a thoroughly up to date text that will be used both

as a classroom course book and as a treatise and reference guide The text contains engaging teaching materials that systematically introduce law of the sea topics placing them in the context of important themes about the roles of international law and international legal process Historical materials of continuing importance appear alongside new materials that address such topics as maritime terrorism and port security the protection of underwater cultural heritage marine sanctuaries deep sea vent resources and the operation of the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea and other new international organizations Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint The Genius of the Beast Howard Bloom, 2010-05-01 Is global capitalism on its last legs Is the era of American leadership over Has the West begun a decline into a new Dark Age Does American civilization deserve to survive These are the unnerving questions raised by the Great Crash of 2009 This book presents a radically new answer insisting that global society has only begun to realize its full potential Author Howard Bloom argues that there s a hidden mandate beneath the surface of capitalism It s struggling to whisper and rumble its message to you and me That hidden imperative can lift us from economic crisis can make us a leader in the next generation economy and can dramatically upgrade our ability to empower our fellow human beings Bloom sees crisis as opportunity opportunity for the whole human race In more than eighty short fast chapters insights appear suddenly like the quick bursts of flashbulbs taking the reader on a sweeping tour of human history from the Stone Age to the present Every chapter conveys a radically new way to see the astonishing mechanism we call Western Civilization Bloom marvels at how humans have turned toxic waste into food and fuel trash into treasure and garbage into gold He shows how we ve produced material miracles based on immaterial things passion persistence and fantasy He shows that what many regard as the end is just the beginning The beginning of something you ve never before imagined The author explains why the secret to capitalism s next great leap does not lie in new financial tricks but in tapping things right under our noses in radically new ways that is tapping our imagination our desire to feel useful our desire to help others and our desire to be recognized for contributing to the welfare of humanity The key to next generation capitalism lies in a big picture view that s utterly unlike anything you ve previously perceived A big picture view that will startle you A big picture view with which you can ignite the world get a new handle on your life and help transform society This brilliant inspirational work of daring ideas and breathtaking research offers more than hope It offers unseen levels of understanding Understanding that can literally redefine what it means to be a human being **The 3rd Alternative** Stephen R. Covey, 2011-10-04 From the multimillion copy bestselling author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* hailed as the 1 Most Influential Business Book of the Twentieth Century *The 3rd Alternative* introduces a breakthrough approach to conflict resolution and creative problem solving There are many methods of conflict resolution but most involve compromise a low level accommodation that stops the fight without breaking through to new and innovative results *The 3rd Alternative* introduces a breakthrough approach to conflict resolution and creative problem solving transcending traditional solutions to conflict by forging a path toward a third

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Freshwater Fisheries Ecology John F. Craig, 2015-11-09 Inland fisheries are vital for the livelihoods and food resources of humans worldwide but their importance is underestimated probably because large numbers of small local operators are involved Freshwater Fisheries Ecology defines what we have globally what we are going to lose and mitigate for and what given the right tools we can save To estimate potential production the dynamics of freshwater ecosystems rivers lakes and estuaries need to be understood These dynamics are diverse as are the earth's freshwater fisheries resources from boreal to tropical regions and these influence how fisheries are both utilized and abused Three main types of fisheries are illustrated within the book artisanal commercial and recreational and the tools which have evolved for fisheries governance and management including assessment methods are described The book also covers in detail fisheries development providing information on improving fisheries through environmental and habitat evaluation enhancement and rehabilitation aquaculture genetically modified fishes and sustainability The book thoroughly reviews the negative impacts on fisheries including excessive harvesting climate change toxicology impoundments barriers and abstractions non native species and eutrophication Finally key areas of future research are outlined Freshwater Fisheries Ecology is truly a landmark publication containing contributions from over 100 leading experts and supported by the Fisheries Society of the British Isles The global approach makes this book essential reading for fish biologists fisheries scientists and ecologists and upper level students in these disciplines Libraries in all universities and research establishments where biological and fisheries sciences are studied and taught should have multiple copies of this hugely valuable resource About the Editor John Craig is Editor in Chief of the Journal of Fish Biology and has an enormous range of expertise and a wealth of knowledge of freshwater fishes and their ecology having studied them around the globe including in Asia North America Africa the Middle East and Europe His particular interests have been in population dynamics and life history strategies He is a Fellow of the Linnean Society of London and the Royal Society of Biology

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