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Giant Bluefin-Douglas Whynott 1996-06-30 This elegantly written and compelling work portrays the way the Japanese demand for giant bluefin tuna has altered the lives of Cape Cod fishermen. In telling the story of one man's passionate hunt for giant bluefin, Douglas Whynott details the competition and camaraderie in the bluefin fishery, the pressures of a conservationist movement seeking to limit the bluefin harvest, and the struggle of the fisherman himself against "the wild horses of [the] fish species."

A Unit of Water, a Unit of Time-Douglas Whynott 2012-06-06 In a time when racing boats are mass-produced from synthetic materials, a dying breed of craftsman continues to build wooden sailboats of astonishing beauty. Boatbuilding is an ancient art, and Joel White was a master. Son of the legendary writer E.B. White, he

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was raised around boats and his designs were as sublime and graceful as his father's prose. At a boatyard in Maine, White and his closely knit team of builders brought scores of his creations from blueprints into the ocean. In June 1996, six months after being diagnosed with cancer, Joel White began designing the W-76, an exquisite racing yacht. It was his final masterpiece. Douglas Whynott spent a year at Brooklin Boat Yard, observing as this design took shape, first in sketches and then during the painstaking building of the wooden craft. The result is the poignant tale of both a genius at work and the people devoted to his art. Evoking E.B. White's New England and its salty residents, *A Unit of Water, a Unit of Time* is a classic portrait of dignity, charm, and humble magnificence—and of a maritime community that keeps a vanishing world alive.

Following the Bloom-Douglas Whynott 2004-01-01 The classic portrait of America's migratory beekeepers chronicles their lives and relationships with the bees themselves as they and their bees follow the nectar flow across America.

A Country Practice-Douglas Whynott 2004-11-24 Chuck Shaw is a vanishing breed—an old-style veterinarian with a quarter of a century of experience who runs a "mixed practice" in rural New Hampshire, treating everything from house cats to milk cows. Week after demanding week, he and his associate, horse expert Roger Osinchuk, make house calls and farm calls, and spend sleepless nights on call, to see to the well-being of patients whose only common denominator is an inability to speak. But the practice is booming, and Chuck decides to take on a third associate, Erika Bruner, fresh out of veterinary school. Whynott follows these three practitioners into the world of contemporary veterinary medicine, as a witness to memorable encounters and daily dilemmas. He watches as they play gynecologist to cows and horses, obstetrician to calves and colts, podiatrist to creatures whose feet are life and death to them. He captures the struggle to learn a difficult craft on the job, describes the confluence of skill and intuition that is the essence of diagnosis, and depicts the ongoing effort to balance the needs and desires of animals and owners without compromising his creed. *A Country Practice* is a vivid portrait of the rapidly changing face of an ancient profession.

American Tuna-Andrew F. Smith 2012-08-08 In a lively account of the American tuna industry over the past century, celebrated food writer and scholar Andrew F. Smith relates how tuna went from being sold primarily as a fertilizer to becoming the most commonly consumed fish in the country. In *American Tuna*, the so-called "chicken of the sea" is both the subject and the backdrop for other facets of American history: U.S. foreign policy, immigration and environmental politics, and dietary trends. Smith recounts how tuna became a popular low-cost high-protein food beginning in 1903, when the first can rolled off the assembly line. By 1918, skyrocketing sales made it one of America's most popular seafoods. In the decades that followed, the American tuna industry employed thousands, yet at mid-century production started to fade. Concerns about toxic levels of methylmercury, by-catch issues, and over-harvesting all contributed to the demise of the industry today, when only three major canned tuna brands exist in the United States, all foreign owned. A remarkable cast of characters—fishermen, advertisers, immigrants, epicures, and environmentalists, among many others—populate this fascinating chronicle of American tastes and the forces that influence them.

The Sugar Season-Douglas Whynott 2014-03-04 A year in the life of one New England family as they work to preserve an ancient, lucrative, and threatened agricultural art--the sweetest harvest, maple syrup... How has one of America's oldest agricultural crafts evolved from a quaint enterprise with "sugar parties" and the delicacy "sugar on snow" to a modern industry? At a sugarhouse owned by maple syrup entrepreneur Bruce Bascom, 80,000 gallons of sap are processed daily during winter's end. In *The Sugar Season*, Douglas Whynott follows Bascom through one tumultuous season, taking us deep into the sugarbush, where sunlight and sap are intimately related and the sound of the taps gives the woods a rhythm and a ring. Along the way, he reveals the inner workings of the multimillion-dollar maple sugar industry. Make no mistake, it's big business--complete with a Maple Hall of Fame, a black market, a major syrup heist monitored by Homeland Security, a Canadian organization called The Federation, and a Global Strategic Reserve that's comparable to OPEC (fitting, since a barrel of maple syrup is worth more than a barrel of oil). Whynott brings us to sugarhouses,

were we learn the myriad subtle flavors of syrup and how it's assigned a grade. He examines the unusual biology of the maple tree that makes syrup possible and explores the maples'--and the industry's--chances for survival, highlighting a hot-button issue: how global warming is threatening our food supply. Experts predict that, by the end of this century, maple syrup production in the United States may suffer a drastic decline. As buckets and wooden spouts give way to vacuum pumps and tubing, we see that even the best technology can't overcome warm nights in the middle of a season--and that only determined men like Bascom can continue to make a sweet like off of rugged land.

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

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listen." --Svenja Soldovieri

Red Gold-Jennifer E. Telesca 2020-04-21 Illuminating the conditions for global governance to have precipitated the devastating decline of one of the ocean's most majestic creatures The International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT) is the world's foremost organization for managing and conserving tunas, seabirds, turtles, and sharks traversing international waters. Founded by treaty in 1969, ICCAT stewards what has become under its tenure one of the planet's most prominent endangered fish: the Atlantic bluefin tuna. Called "red gold" by industry insiders for the exorbitant price her ruby-colored flesh commands in the sushi economy, the giant bluefin tuna has crashed in size and number under ICCAT's custodianship. With regulations to conserve these sea creatures in place for half a century, why have so many big bluefin tuna vanished from the Atlantic? In Red Gold, Jennifer E. Telesca offers unparalleled access to ICCAT to show that the institution has faithfully executed the task assigned it by international law: to fish as hard as possible to grow national economies. ICCAT manages the bluefin not to protect them but to secure export markets for commodity empires—and, as a result, has become complicit in their extermination. The decades of regulating fish as commodities have had disastrous consequences. Amid the mass extinction of all kinds of life today, Red Gold reacquaints the reader with the splendors of the giant bluefin tuna through vignettes that defy technoscientific and market rationales.

Ultimately, this book shows, changing the way people value marine life must come not only from reforming ICCAT but from transforming the dominant culture that consents to this slaughter. Life Disrupted-Laurie Edwards 2011-02-01 Twenty-seven-year-old Laurie Edwards is one of 125 million Americans who have a chronic illness, in her case a rare genetic respiratory disease. Because of medical advances in the treatment of serious childhood diseases, 600,000 chronically ill teens enter adulthood every year who decades ago would not have survived—they and people diagnosed in adulthood face the same challenges of college, career, and starting a family as others in their twenties and thirties, but with the added circumstance of having chronic illness. Life Disrupted is a personal and unflinching guide to living well with a chronic illness: managing

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your own health care without letting it take over your life, dealing with difficult doctors and frequent hospitalizations, having a productive and satisfying career that accommodates your health needs, and nurturing friendships and a loving, committed relationship regardless of recurring health problems. Laurie Edwards also addresses the particular needs of people who have more than one chronic illness or who are among the twenty-five million Americans with a rare disorder. She shares her own story and the experiences of others with chronic illness, as well as advice from life coaches, employment specialists, and health professionals. Reading *Life Disrupted* is like having a best friend and mentor who truly does know what you're going through.

The New York Times Book Review- 1995-06

Mattanza-Teri Maggio 2000 Brings readers inside the insular world of the tonnara--the ritual trapping and killing of bluefin tuna--enacted by the fishermen of a Sicilian fishing village since the Stone Age.

Tuna-Richard Ellis 2009 Examines the natural history of the tuna, one of the world's most endangered marine animals, revealing how the increasing demand for sushi has caused a devastating overfishing of the tuna and detailing the implications of its potential extinction.

The Great Gulf-David Dobbs 2000-10 The author studies the histories of fisheries off the Gulf of Maine, and how the populations of cod, flounder, and other species that had dominated the region seemed to lose the ability to recover following annual harvests. Maps.

Last of the Wild-Robert M. McClung 1997 Profiles threatened animals around the world and discusses why they are in danger and what is being done to save them.

Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review-Boston College. Law School 1999

Vanishing Species-Susan R. Playfair 2003 The story of the ongoing debate between the New England communities of fishermen, federal regulators, scientists and environmentalists.

Nantucket Sound-Theresa M. Barbo 2009 An ancient fishing ground, vital shipping passage and final resting place for those unable to navigate its rocky shoals, Nantucket Sound--bordered by

Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod and, of course, Nantucket--remains one of New England's most historic waterways. Here, the first rays of morning sunlight touch the United States before sweeping westward. In fact, the area's early inhabitants were called Wampanoag: People of the Dawn." From whaling culture and infamous shipwrecks to legends of Vikings, sea gods and John Smith, local author Theresa Mitchell Barbo unearths the stories hidden beneath these rough waves. At once unforgiving and generous, Nantucket Sound has seduced countless seafarers with its siren song but still overflows with diverse marine life."

Against the Tide-Richard Adams Carey 1999 Explores the imperiled world of small-boat fisherman, capturing the lives of men whose livelihood is closely tied to the capricious environment of the sea
Scientific American- 2007

Books in Print Supplement- 2002

Fishing Digest-Dennis Thornton 2003 Offers complete coverage of new fishing gear, tackle, and equipment, a directory of more than 1,400 leading fishing guides and charters, and license fees and regulations for each state. Lists top fishing resorts, state and national parks, and tourism resources by state. Also reports on salmon fishing, the bass pro tour, saltwater success, Great Lakes trolling, and Canadian getaways.

Book Review Digest- 1996

American Book Publishing Record- 1995

Coastal and Ocean Law-Joseph J. Kalo 2002 This detailed and informed reference provides extensive cases and materials addressing coastal and ocean law. The text has been completely updated with the most recent cases, problems, and statutory developments. It examines such issues as: the conceptual and common law underpinnings of coastal law, the public trust doctrine, riparian rights, protection of water quality, coastal wetlands and beach management, coastal construction regulation, regulatory takings, Law of the Sea Convention, marine wildlife preservation, and global trade obligations. Discusses substantive changes to marine fisheries management law, analyzing the latest cases on quotas and restriction of access to fisheries, treaty rights, and state jurisdiction.

Harpoon-Corky Decker 2017-10-18 Throwing a pole at a fish, 'a

harpoon', in today's high tech world of bots and micro chips, sounds kinda, past tense, and well, very old. It is one of the oldest and most primitive methods ever applied to the harvesting of fish, but it has survived and a handful of fishermen in New England still call themselves harpooners. The bluefin tuna, the most prized, expensive fish swimming in our oceans, are still harvested with hand thrown harpoons. Corky takes us back though the history of this unique fishery to the very first one known to be harpooned in modern times; to what the fishery has become today. Fish stories, oh yeah, plenty of those, but the descriptions of how these fish are pursued, and the passion of the men who chase them is unprecedented. The bluefin tuna is warm blooded, extremely smart, long living and a highly migratory species. They adapt to their changing environment, altering their patterns and behavior adapting to fishing pressure, they avoid dangerous areas, the boats and men that mean them harm. Harpoon is vivid history of a fishery few people even know exists, taking the reader out on the pulpit, looking into the blue-green waters of the North Atlantic ocean searching for the black backs of the bluefin. The men of old, the great harpooners of yesterday, and the fishermen of today who try to follow in those footsteps, Harpoon tells the tale of these few, the 'Iron-men' the 'Stick boats', the harpooners. Harpoon is a captivating true story with a collection of photographs that paint the picture of a time never forgotten, and lived on by a handful of guys who still 'aim the dart'. You open these pages, you had better start reading early because you are going be drawn in.....

Opening Skinner's Box: Great Psychological Experiments of the Twentieth Century-Lauren Slater 2005-02-17 Through ten examples of ingenious experiments by some of psychology's most innovative thinkers, Lauren Slater traces the evolution of the century's most pressing concerns—free will, authoritarianism, conformity, and morality. Beginning with B. F. Skinner and the legend of a child raised in a box, Slater takes us from a deep empathy with Stanley Milgram's obedience subjects to a funny and disturbing re-creation of an experiment questioning the validity of psychiatric diagnosis. Previously described only in academic journals and textbooks, these often daring experiments have never before been narrated as stories, chock-full of plot, wit, personality, and theme.

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Library Journal- 1999

SEALIFE-Waller G 1996-09-17 Scientific guide to the marine environment, describing the plant and animal life that lives in and around the sea, divided by category, and including discussion of the history of oceanography and marine biology.

Fish the Chair, If You Dare-Greg Beacher 1993

Canadian Periodical Index- 2000

Discover- 1999

Minimally Invasive Gynecologic Surgery: Evidence-Based Laparoscopic, Hysteroscopic & Robotic Surgeries-Jon Ivar Einarsson 2016-03-09 Minimally Invasive Gynecologic Surgery provides a complete, practical and timely review of the minimally invasive surgical techniques used to treat gynaecologic diseases and conditions. This book describes the full range of minimally invasive procedures in current gynaecologic practice, with discussion of the indications and contraindications and a summary of available evidence.

What a Fish Knows-Jonathan Balcombe 2016-06-07 An underwater exploration that overturns myths about fishes and reveals their complex lives, from tool use to social behavior

The Esoteric Investor-Vishaal B. Bhuyan 2011-06-09 Massive demographic, environmental, economic, and regulatory shifts are generating huge new investment opportunities with an exceptionally high probability of success over the coming years and decades. In *The Esoteric Investor*, a world-class portfolio manager identifies these investments, and shows how your best profit opportunities may now lie far beyond the boundaries of traditional financial markets. LifeQuant Capital Management principal Vishaal B. Bhuyan begins by explaining why investors must become far more creative in the way they source opportunity. Next, he identifies immense growth potential in markets ranging from reverse equity transactions to longevity risk—the \$24 trillion market you've never heard of. Bhuyan also shows how global events offer sustained profit opportunities in three key markets most investors consistently ignore. If you're looking for promising investments that everyone else doesn't already know about, *The Esoteric Investor* offers the unique perspective you've been seeking.

The New Yorker- 1995

Entanglements-Tora Johnson 2007-09 "Explores the clash of cultures and personalities among fishermen, scientists and whale advocates struggling to save both the endangered North Atlantic right whale and the livelihoods of thousands of Atlantic coastal families."--Sea Technology

The Empty Ocean-Richard Ellis 2013-03-19 In *The Empty Ocean*, acclaimed author and artist Richard Ellis tells the story of our continued plunder of life in the sea and weighs the chances for its recovery. Through fascinating portraits of a wide array of creatures, he introduces us to the many forms of sea life that humans have fished, hunted, and collected over the centuries, from charismatic whales and dolphins to the lowly menhaden, from sea turtles to cod, tuna, and coral. Rich in history, anecdote, and surprising fact, Richard Ellis's descriptions bring to life the natural history of the various species, the threats they face, and the losses they have suffered. Killing has occurred on a truly stunning scale, with extinction all too often the result, leaving a once-teeming ocean greatly depleted. But the author also finds instances of hope and resilience, of species that have begun to make remarkable comebacks when given the opportunity. Written with passion and grace, and illustrated with Richard Ellis's own drawings, *The Empty Ocean* brings to a wide audience a compelling view of the damage we have caused to life in the sea and what we can do about it. " Access- 1997

Cooking with Tinned Fish-Bart van Olphen 2016-04-12 Combining the best ingredients, brilliant recipes and top tricks and tips, Bart van Olphen (of Jamie Oliver's Food Tube Network) demonstrates the versatility of cooking with the ultimate store cupboard staple. *Cooking with Tinned Fish* takes you from the pantry to the pan with tasty takes on tuna, salmon, mackerel, mussels and more! "Bart is my fish hero - this book rocks! I'm off to buy some tinned fish." - Jamie Oliver Tinned fish is commonly overlooked and likely not given enough credit - it's delicious, sustainable and just as good as fresh! Tinned Fish combines the best of both worlds: tinned fish and fresh produce. From simple soups and sauces to sandwiches and wholesome meals find over 44 recipes for Tuna, Anchovies, mussels, salmon, mackerel, sardines, crab, cockles and herring: Tuna: tuna and tomato paste mille-feuilletuna, ailio, bacon and avocado pitta,

tacos with fresh tuna salad Anchovy: anchovies with gnocchi and sage, rib eye steak with anchovy butter, anchovy and olive tart
Mussels: mussel escabèche with roasted peppers, Spanish tomato rice with mussels Salmon: Salmon tartare, salmon, leek and cream cheese tart, salmon spread, Mackrel: peking mackerel, mackerel with stir friend vegetables and chili sauce Sardines: sardines with burrata with roasted vegetables, sardines with confit thyme and tomato Crab: crab salad with orange and fennel, mushrooms with crab, garlic and Gruyere, plantain, crab and mango chutney
Cockles: coqlade, and zucchini and fennel soup with cockles
Herring: cauliflower panna cotta with kippers, kipper kedgereee Find these recipes and more in this beautiful and unique cookbook. So stop neglecting the fish in your pantry and start preparing nutritious and fantastic meals with Cooking with Tinned Fish!
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