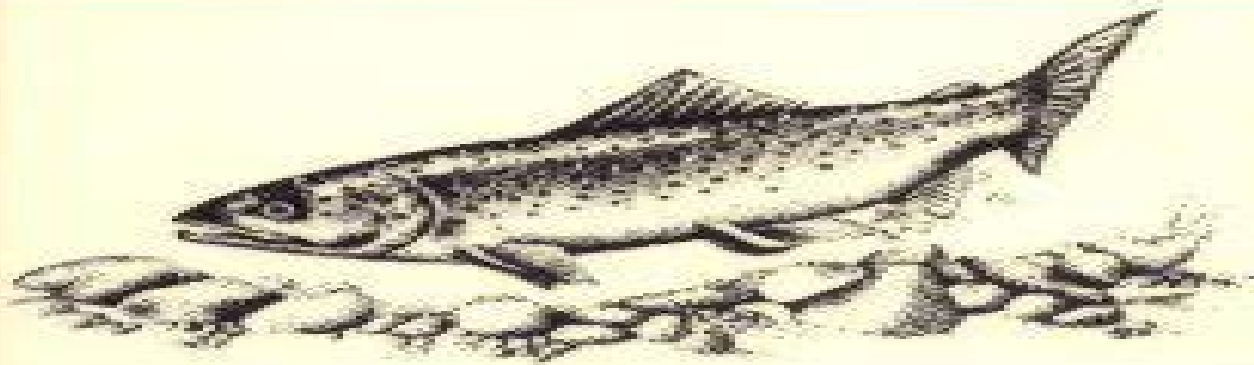


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Trout and Salmon of North America Robert Behnke, 2010-07-06 This beautiful and definitive guide brings together the world's leading expert on North American trout and salmon Robert Behnke and the foremost illustrator in the field Joseph Tomelleri North America is graced with the greatest diversity of trout and salmon on earth

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Biological Invasions: Theory and Practice Nanako

Shigesada, Kohkichi Kawasaki, 1997-02-06 This book deals with the ecological effect a species can have when it moves into an environment that it has not previously occupied commonly referred to as an Invasion It is unique in presenting a clear and accessible introduction to a highly complex area the modelling of biological invasions The book presents the latest theories

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