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Pacific Salmon & their Ecosystems Deanna J. Stouder, Peter A. Bisson, Robert J. Naiman, 1997 This text examines the ecology of the Pacific salmon **Pacific Salmon & Their Ecosystems** University of Washington. Center for Streamside Studies, 1994 *River Ecology and Management* Robert Naiman, Robert E. Bilby, 2001-02-16 As the vast expanses of natural forests and the great populations of salmonids are harvested to support a rapidly expanding human population the need to understand streams as ecological systems and to manage them effectively becomes increasingly urgent The unfortunate legacy of such natural resource exploitation is well documented For several decades the Pacific coastal ecoregion of North America has served as a natural laboratory for scientific and managerial advancements in stream ecology and much has been learned about how to better integrate ecological processes and characteristics with a human dominated environment These in sightful but hard learned ecological and social lessons are the subject of this book Integrating land and rivers as interactive components of ecosystems and watersheds has provided the ecological sciences with important theoretical foundations Even though scientific disciplines have begun to integrate land based processes with streams and rivers the institutions and processes charged with managing these systems have not done so successfully As a result many of the watersheds of the Pacific coastal ecoregion no longer support natural settings for environmental processes or the valuable natural resources those processes create An important role for scientists educators and decision makers is to make the integration between ecology and consumptive uses more widely understood as well as useful for effective management

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 **The Behavior and Ecology of Pacific Salmon and Trout**

Thomas P. Quinn, 2011-11-01 Few subjects have generated as much emotional dialogue around conflicting scientific and policy agendas as the protection and management of Pacific salmon resources In this major new work esteemed fisheries expert Thomas Quinn distills from the vast scientific literature the essential information on the behaviour and ecology of Pacific salmon including steelhead and cutthroat trout Unlike other books that examine only selected life stages habitats or species this book richly illustrated with beautiful photographs and original artwork thoroughly covers the complete life cycle emphasizing common themes and differences among the various species of salmon Representing the range of species and geographic regions Quinn includes examples from classic studies by pioneers of salmon biology and from the most current research in order to illustrate the important features of salmon life history and behaviour and the complex physical biological and human factors that affect them He introduces salmon and trout as a group with a brief description of each species and compares them to other fishes The book then follows salmon on their amazing homeward migration from the open ocean

through the complex coastal waters upstream to the precise location where they were spawned years earlier 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 Quinn emphasizes the importance of salmon to humans and natural ecosystems and the need to integrate sound biology into conservation efforts 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 **Fishery Bulletin** ,2009 **Draft Amendment 14, Pacific Coast Salmon Plan** ,1999

General Technical Report PNW-GTR ,2003 **Southwest Regional Approach to Data Collection on California Coastal Salmonids** Michael Prager,1999 Numerous California salmonids are listed or proposed for listing under the Endangered Species Act ESA The National Marine Fisheries Service NMFS has management responsibility for those listings and consequently requires quantitative data on abundance and biological characteristics of the fish populations both for assessing current status and for projecting the future viability of the populations At present there is need for coordinated comprehensive data collection on California coastal salmonids With this in mind a workshop was convened in Tiburon California by scientists and managers of the NMFS Southwest Regional Office SWRO and Southwest Fisheries Science Center SWFSC Participants discussed what data collection must be done by whom and the resources that will be needed The emphasis of the meeting was on coho salmon and steelhead participants acknowledged the need for a future meeting to discuss coastal chinook Executive summary *General Technical Report PNW.* ,1978 **Bioregional Assessments** K. Norman Johnson,Frederick Swanson,Margaret Herring,Sarah Greene,1999 In diverse regions around the country impending crises over dwindling natural resources and conflicts over land use have given birth to a new approach to environmental management and policymaking Known as bioregional assessment the approach gives science and scientists a crucial role in the policymaking process bringing together experts on a range of issues to assess existing ecological and social conditions and to provide a base of knowledge from which to develop policy options and management decisions A number of high profile assessments have been conducted and while much has been written on individual projects little has been done to compare assessments or integrate the lessons they provide Bioregional Assessments synthesizes the knowledge from many regions by examining the assessment process and detailing a series of case studies from around the country Each case study written by knowledgeable leaders from the region features a detailed description of the project followed by reviews from the perspectives of science management and policy Case studies examined are the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team FEMAT Assessment the Great Lakes St Lawrence River Basin Assessments the Everglades South Florida Assessments the Northern Forest Lands Assessments Southern California Natural Community Conservation Planning NCCP the Interior

Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project and the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project In addition the book features introductory chapters that examine the challenges inherent in the assessment of complex regional systems and the role of science in the assessment process The concluding chapter provides a synthesis and analysis of the assessment process Bioregional assessments are quickly becoming an essential part of ecosystem management This book provides a unique look at the theory and practice of bioregional assessments and is an essential volume for resource managers scientists policymakers and anyone involved with formulating or implementing strategies for regional planning and ecosystem management

Restoration of Puget Sound Rivers David R. Montgomery, Susan Bolton, Derek B. Booth, Leslie Wall, 2015-12-31 The recent listing of Pacific salmon under the Endangered Species Act has led to substantial interest in the scientific basis for river restoration in the Pacific Northwest Millions of dollars in state and federal funding have been programmed for habitat restoration efforts to stem the decline of salmon populations in the region This volume addresses the need for a solid understanding of fluvial processes and aquatic ecology in order to predict both river and salmonid response to restoration projects In the Pacific Northwest as in most regions of the United States we are still learning about the processes that create habitat and river structure how those processes influence aquatic ecosystems and how to gauge the response of river systems to both land use changes and restoration efforts River systems are still responding to historic changes and degraded habitat may not be restored successfully if natural conditions are not well understood particularly if massive changes in watershed hydrology or other processes are the root cause These issues faced in the development of regional river restoration programs are by no means unique to the Northwest and so the initiation of a regional program of river restoration provides an opportunity to evaluate the state of river restoration in general The eighteen chapters of *Restoration of Puget Sound Rivers* presented by the region's experts at a symposium of the Society for Ecological Restoration examine geological and geomorphological controls on river and stream characteristics and dynamics biological aspects of river systems in the region and the application of fluvial geomorphology civil engineering riparian ecology and aquatic ecology in efforts to restore Puget Sound Rivers This volume will be of interest to geomorphologists aquatic biologists civil engineers planners and all those interested in the interface of science and policy in addressing one of the fundamental environmental challenges of the twenty first century

Steller Sea Lion Protection Measures, 2001 *Saving Forest Ecosystems* Robert L. Edmonds, 2021-02-02 After the first Euro American settlers arrived in Seattle in the 1850s the surrounding old growth forests were rapidly harvested for lumber causing environmental degradation and displacing native peoples Conflicts about the future of Pacific Northwest forests have continued since then Only recently have academics government agencies industry small private landowners tribes and environmental organizations come together to develop plans to protect the remaining old growth forests wildlife streams and fish as well as providing environmentally friendly forest products Practicing sustainable forestry maintaining healthy forests that are less susceptible to fire insects and

diseases and fostering public enjoyment are now the main goals of forest management. However, conflicts still exist and with climate change a looming threat, it is important to realize that forests give us much more than lumber. Robert L. Edmonds, professor emeritus at the School of Environmental and Forest Sciences, University of Washington (UW), wrote this book to bring attention to the sustainability of natural resources. He describes how Washington State's forests and the practice of forestry have changed through time and how these changes relate to the long history of research and teaching at the UW. Its scope extends beyond Washington; many of the principles of sustainable forestry developed by faculty have been adopted worldwide.

All the Boats on the Ocean Carmel Finley, 2017-02-15 This historical account of overfishing sees the future of fisheries hinging on holistic approaches involving fish, fisher, and environment. Nature. Most current fishing practices are neither economically nor biologically sustainable. Every year the world spends 80 billion buying fish that cost 105 billion to catch, even as heavy fishing places growing pressure on stocks that are already struggling with warmer, more acidic oceans. How have we developed an industry that is so wasteful? Carmel Finley explores how government subsidies propelled the expansion of fishing from a coastal, in-shore activity into a global industry. Looking across politics, economics, and biology, *All the Boats on the Ocean* casts a wide net to reveal how the subsidy-driven expansion of fisheries in the Pacific during the Cold War led to the growth of fisheries science and the creation of international fisheries management. In a world where this technologically advanced industry has enabled nations to colonize the oceans, fish literally have no place left to hide, and the future of the seas and their fish stocks is uncertain. Finley is an engaging writer weaving together historical, economic, and societal threads in a narrative that anchors global developments in the accounts of local actors. Science. The most comprehensive and empirically grounded account yet of how the modern transnational fishery regime emerged. Oregon Historical Quarterly. Finley links the fisheries story to the great transformation of global ecology in the postwar period by way of the technology, policy, and politics of food production, a significant original book. Arthur McEvoy, Southwestern Law School, author of *The Fisherman's Problem: Ecology and Law in the California Fisheries, 1850-1980*.

Ecology of Salmonids in Estuaries around the World Colin D. Levings, 2016-08-03 For centuries, biologists have marvelled at how anadromous salmonids fish that pass from rivers into oceans and back again survive as they migrate between these two very different environments. Yet relatively little is understood about what happens to salmonid species including salmon, steelhead, char, and trout in the estuaries where they make this transition from fresh to salt water. This book explains the critical role estuaries play in salmonid survival. *Ecology of Salmonids in Estuaries around the World* synthesizes information from a vast array of literature to describe the specific adaptation of eighteen anadromous salmonids in four genera: *Hucho*, *Oncorhynchus*, *Salmo*, and *Salvelinus*. It explains the ecological relationships between anadromous salmonids, the fish they coexist with, and their estuarine habitat; discusses key fitness elements salmonids need for survival, including those relating to osmoregulation, growth, and feeding mechanisms; and provides guidance on how to conduct estuarine sampling and scientific

aspects of management and recovery plans offer directions for future research The critical reference is further enhanced by extensive supplementary appendices that are available online including data tables additional references on estuarine salmonids and a primer on estuaries and salmonids for citizen scientists **Aquaculture and Behavior** Felicity

Huntingford, Malcolm Jobling, Sunil Kadri, 2012-02-13 Modern aquaculture is faced with a number of challenges including public concern about environmental impacts and the welfare of farmed fish A fundamental understanding of fish biology is central to finding ways to meet these challenges and is also essential for maintaining the industry's sustainability Furthermore the behaviour of fish under culture situations has long been ignored despite heavy commercial losses that can result from fish stressed and hence disease prone due to bad husbandry techniques This important book summarises the current understanding of the behavioural biology of farmed species and illustrates how this can be applied to improve aquaculture practice Informative and engaging *Aquaculture Behavior* brings the reader up to date with major issues pertaining to aquaculture Everyone from fish farmers to upper level students will find this book a valuable and practical resource Libraries in universities and research establishments where animal behavior aquaculture veterinary and biological sciences are studied and taught should have copies of this work on their shelves **Evaluation of the Use of Scientific**

Information in Developing the 1997 Forest Plan for the Tongass National Forest, 1997 **Review of Strategies for Recovering Tributary Habitat** Robert E. Bilby, 2009-11 Whether tributary habitat improvements have achieved or are likely to achieve the goal of recovering conditions favoring the production of salmonids in the Columbia River Basin is unclear This report reviews the approaches assessment procedures and implementation strategies for habitat improvement It examines topics central to the recovery of tributary habitat 1 the biological objectives related to habitat recovery 2 the strategies for implementing restoration 3 the incentives for implementing restoration 4 the scientific foundation for habitat recovery and 5 monitoring and evaluation This review answers the question What concepts and strategies should be incorporated in habitat recovery actions to improve their chances for success Illus *Use of Risk Assessment Panels During Revision of the Tongass Land and Resource Management Plan* Charles Gardner Shaw, 1999

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