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Trekking the Shore Nuno F. Bicho, Jonathan A. Haws, Loren G. Davis, 2011-05-19 Human settlement has often centered around coastal areas and waterways Until recently however archaeologists believed that marine economies did not develop until the end of the Pleistocene when the archaeological record begins to have evidence of marine life as part of the human diet This has long been interpreted as a postglacial adaptation due to the rise in sea level and subsequent decrease in terrestrial resources Coastal resources particularly mollusks were viewed as fallback resources which people resorted to only when terrestrial resources were scarce included only as part of a more complex diet Recent research has significantly altered this understanding known as the Broad Spectrum Revolution BSR model The contributions to this volume revise the BSR model with evidence that coastal resources were an important part of human economies and subsistence much earlier than previously thought and even the main focus of diets for some Pleistocene and early Holocene hunter gatherer societies With evidence from North and South America Europe Africa Asia and Australia this volume comprehensively lends a new understanding to coastal settlement from the Middle Paleolithic to the Middle Holocene **Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places **Many Wests** presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions **Beyond the Moon Crater Myth** Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2007 *Recovering a Lost River* Steven Hawley, 2011-03-15 A

powerful argument for why dam removal makes good scientific economic and environmental sense and requires our urgent attention The Snake River flowing through the Northwest was once one of the world s greatest salmon rivers As recently as a hundred years ago it retained some of its historic bounty with seven million fish coming home to spawn there Now due to damming for hydroelectricity over the past fifty years the salmon population has dropped close to extinction Efforts at salmon recovery through fish ladders hatcheries and even trucking them over the dams have failed Hawley argues that the solution for the Snake River lies in dam removal pitting the power authority and Army Corps of Engineers against a collection of conservationists farmers commercial and recreational fishermen and the Nez Perce tribe He also demonstrates the interconnectedness of the river s health to Orca whales in Puget Sound local economies fresh water rights and energy independence This regional battle has garnered national interest and is part of a widespread river restoration movement that stretches from Maine s Kennebec to California s Klamath In one instance Butte Creek salmon rebounded from a paltry fourteen fish to twenty thousand within just a few years of rewilding their river showing the incredible resiliency of nature when given the slightest chance In this timely book Hawley shows how river restoration with dam removal as its centerpiece is not only virtuous ecological practice but a growing social and economic enterprise

Tales from the Edge Larry Kaniut,2013-08-06 From the Klondike to the Bering Sea from Alaska s bounty that brought fortunes to some to its wilderness that claimed the lives of others Tales from the Edge explores the myth beauty and peril of the arctic landscape Editor Larry Kaniut brings together some of the world s best outdoor adventure writers to celebrate the land and the people who have measured themselves against it Tales from the Edge is a celebration of Alaska featuring such notable contributors as Peter Jenkins Spike Walker Jay Hammond Nick Jans Dana Stabenow Larry Kaniut and more Tales from the Edge will stir the soul and imagination of every armchair adventurer

106-2 Hearings: Department Of The Interior And Related Agencies Appropriations For 2001, Part 4, Justification Of The Budget Estimates ,2000

Fresh Susanne Freidberg,2010-10-01 That rosy tomato perched on your plate in December is at the end of a great journey not just over land and sea but across a vast and varied cultural history This is the territory charted in Fresh Opening the door of an ordinary refrigerator it tells the curious story of the quality stored inside freshness We want fresh foods to keep us healthy and to connect us to nature and community We also want them convenient pretty and cheap Fresh traces our paradoxical hunger to its roots in the rise of mass consumption when freshness seemed both proof of and an antidote to progress Susanne Freidberg begins with refrigeration a trend as controversial at the turn of the twentieth century as genetically modified crops are today Consumers blamed cold storage for high prices and rotten eggs but ultimately aggressive marketing advances in technology and new ideas about health and hygiene overcame this distrust Freidberg then takes six common foods from the refrigerator to discover what each has to say about our notions of freshness Fruit for instance shows why beauty trumped taste at a surprisingly early date In the case of fish we see how the value of a living quivering catch has ironically hastened the death of

species And of all supermarket staples why has milk remained the most stubbornly local Local livelihoods global trade the politics of taste community and environmental change all enter into this lively surprising yet sobering tale about the nature and cost of our hunger for freshness Oceans Participant,Jon Bowermaster,2010-03-23 This unique tie in to the major motion picture Oceans coming this April from Disney National Geographic explores the health of our oceans and what we can do to improve it More than 75 percent of the globe is covered by the oceans It is sometimes difficult to understand why it is called Planet Earth rather than Planet Ocean Since half the world s human population lives within a stone s throw of an ocean coastline the oceans health is increasingly important Rich with resources and potential as a source of renewable energy new drugs drinking water for years we have treated them as both infinite and undamageable But they are not Over fishing climate change pollution acidification and more have put the world s oceans and marine life at great risk Oceans gathers some of the most insightful visionaries explorers and ocean lovers marine biologists politicians environmentalists fishermen sportsmen deep divers and more in a unique anthology in which each speaks to a unique aspect of our world s most dimly understood dimension *Mountain in the Clouds* Bruce Brown,1995 As the struggle to protect Northwest salmon runs and the urgency of the fight against environmental deterioration escalates Mountain in the Clouds remains an important and illuminating story as timely now as when it was first written The 1995 edition includes a selection of historical photographs Meditations on Nature, Meditations on Silence Roderick MacIver,2009-11-18 Meditations on Nature Meditations on Silence is a collection of hundreds of quotes on the beauty and mystery of the natural world by writers and thinkers including Aldo Leopold Rachel Carson Edward Abbey Rainer Maria Rilke Henry David Thoreau Louise Dickinson Rich and Lewis Thomas Through their inspirational poetry and other writings and Rod MacIver s beautiful watercolors Meditations on Nature Meditations on Silence offers readers a retreat from our complex fast paced world This book explores the beauty strange cohesion and complexity of the natural world and universe drawing on sources as diverse as ancient Chinese poets contemporary songwriters wilderness adventurers homesteaders and modern scientists *Rapture of the Deep* Ray Troll,2004 In addition to celebrating the extraordinary fish artist this beautiful book also pays tribute to the world of zoological and anthropological creatures he renders with a blend of biological accuracy and surreal offbeat humor

Making Salmon Joseph E. Taylor,1999 Making Salmon is of critical importance for everyone interested in understanding the origins of and finding a solution for the current environmental crisis in the Pacific Northwest BOOK JACKET **Humanities** ,1996 Humanities National Endowment for the Humanities,1995 **Marine Conservation News** ,1994 Fish, Markets, and Fishermen Suzanne Iudicello,Michael L. Weber,Robert Wieland,2012-06-22 A significant number of the world s ocean fisheries are depleted and some have collapsed from overfishing Although many of the same fishermen who are causing these declines stand to suffer the most from them they continue to overfish Why is this happening What can be done to solve the problem The authors of Fish Markets and Fishermen argue that the reasons are primarily

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wild stocks need to survive This book offers something for everyone with an interest in the salmon issue policymakers and regulators in the United States and Canada environmental scientists environmental advocates natural resource managers commercial tribal and recreational fishers and concerned residents of the Pacific Northwest *Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2001: Justification of the budget estimates, Indian Health Service* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies,2000
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