

# *Salmon* **Without** *Rivers*

**A History of the Pacific Salmon Crisis**



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**Salmon Without Rivers** Jim Lichatowich, 1999-08 Throughout Lichatowich argues that the dominant worldview of our society a worldview that denies connections between humans and the natural world has created the conflict and controversy that characterize the recent history of salmon The author argues that unless this worldview is challenged and changed there is little hope for recovery BOOK JACKET

**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 H. Bruce Franklin, 2007-04-01 In this brilliant portrait of the oceans unlikely hero H Bruce Franklin shows how menhaden have shaped America's national and natural history and why reckless overfishing now threatens their place in both Since Native Americans began using menhaden as fertilizer this amazing fish has greased the wheels of U S agriculture and industry By the mid 1870s menhaden had replaced whales as a principal source of industrial lubricant with hundreds of ships and dozens of factories along the eastern seaboard working feverishly to produce fish oil Since the Civil War menhaden have provided the largest catch of any American fishery Today one company Omega Protein has a monopoly on the menhaden reduction industry Every year it sweeps billions of fish from the sea grinds them up and turns them into animal feed fertilizer and oil used in everything from linoleum to health food supplements The massive harvest wouldn't be such a problem if menhaden were only good for making lipstick and soap But they are crucial to the diet of bigger fish and they filter the waters of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts playing an essential dual role in marine ecology perhaps unmatched anywhere on the planet As their numbers have plummeted fish and birds dependent on them have been decimated and toxic algae have begun to choke our bays and seas In Franklin's vibrant prose the decline of a once ubiquitous fish becomes an adventure story an exploration of the U S political economy a groundbreaking history of America's emerging ecological consciousness and an inspiring vision

of a growing alliance between environmentalists and recreational anglers      **Adaptive Governance** Ronald Brunner, Toddi A. Steelman, Lindy Coe-Juell, Christina M. Cromley, Christine M. Edwards, Donna W. Tucker, 2005-08-10 Drawing on five detailed case studies from the American West the authors explore and clarify how to expedite a transition toward adaptive governance and break the gridlock in natural resource policymaking Unlike scientific management which relies on science as the foundation for policies made through a central bureaucratic authority adaptive governance integrates various types of knowledge and organizations Adaptive governance relies on open decision making processes recognizing multiple interests community based initiatives and an integrative science in addition to traditional science Case studies discussed include a program to protect endangered fish in the Colorado River with the active participation of water developers and environmentalists a district ranger s innovative plan to manage national forestland in northern New Mexico and how community based forestry groups are affecting legislative change in Washington D C      **Effective Conservation Science** Peter M. Kareiva, Michelle Marvier, Brian R. Silliman, 2018 This novel text assembles some of the most intriguing voices in modern conservation biology Collectively they highlight many of the most challenging questions being asked in conservation science today each of which will benefit from new experiments new data and new analyses The book s principal aim is to inspire readers to tackle these uncomfortable issues head on A second goal is to be reflective and consider how the field has reacted to challenges to orthodoxy and to what extent have or can these challenges advance conservation science Furthermore several chapters discuss how to guard against confirmation bias The overall goal is that this book will lead to greater conservation of ecosystems and biodiversity by harnessing the engine of constructive scientific scepticism in service of better results      *Unlikely Alliances* Zoltán Grossman, 2017-06-20 Often when Native nations assert their treaty rights and sovereignty they are confronted with a backlash from their neighbors who are fearful of losing control of the natural resources Yet when both groups are faced with an outside threat to their common environment such as mines dams or an oil pipeline these communities have unexpectedly joined together to protect the resources Some regions of the United States with the most intense conflicts were transformed into areas with the deepest cooperation between tribes and local farmers ranchers and fishers to defend sacred land and water *Unlikely Alliances* explores this evolution from conflict to cooperation through place based case studies in the Pacific Northwest Great Basin Northern Plains and Great Lakes regions during the 1970s through the 2010s These case studies suggest that a deep love of place can begin to overcome even the bitterest divides      **The Routledge Companion to Gender and the American West** Susan Bernardin, 2022-06-19 This is the first major collection to remap the American West through the intersectional lens of gender and sexuality especially in relation to race and Indigeneity Organized through several interrelated key concepts *The Routledge Companion to Gender and the American West* addresses gender and sexuality from and across diverse and divergent methodologies Comprising 34 chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into four parts Genealogies Bodies Movements

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**Stock Enhancement and Sea Ranching** Kenneth M. Leber, Shuichi Kitada, H. L. Blankenship, Terje Svasand, 2008-04-15 The collapse of many of the World's fisheries continues to be of major concern and the enhancement of fish stocks through techniques such as ranching is of huge importance and interest across the globe This important book which contains fully peer reviewed and carefully edited papers from the 2nd International Symposium in Stock Enhancement and Sea Ranching is broadly divided into sections covering the following areas The present situation of stock enhancement Seed quality and techniques for effective stocking Health management of hatchery stocks Methods for evaluating stocking effectiveness Population management in stock enhancement and sea ranching Management of stocked populations Ecological interactions with wild stocks Genetic management of hatchery and wild stocks Socio economics of stock enhancement Case studies Stock Enhancement and Sea Ranching has been written and edited by some of the world's foremost authorities in fisheries science and related areas and is essential reading for all fisheries scientists throughout the World Fish biologists marine and aquatic scientists environmental biologists ecologists conservationists aquaculture personnel and oceanographers will all find much of use and interest within this book All libraries within universities and research establishments where these subjects are studied and taught should have copies of this book on their shelves

The Wired Northwest Paul W. Hirt, 2012-10-18 The Pacific Northwest holds an abundance of resources for energy production from hydroelectric power to coal nuclear power wind turbines and even solar panels But hydropower is king Dams on the Columbia Snake Fraser Kootenay and dozens of other rivers provided the foundation for an expanding regionally integrated power system in the U S Northwest and British Columbia A broad historical synthesis chronicling the region's first century of electrification Paul Hirt's new study reveals how the region's citizens struggled to build a power system that was technologically efficient financially profitable and socially and environmentally responsible Hirt shows that every energy source comes with its share of costs and benefits Because Northwest energy development meant river development the electric power industry collided with the salmon fishing industry and the treaty rights of Northwest indigenous peoples from the 1890s to the present Because U S federal agencies like the Army Corps of Engineers and the U S Bureau of Reclamation

built many of the large dams in the region a significant portion of the power supply is publicly owned initiating contentious debates over how that power should best serve the citizens of the region Hirt dissects these ongoing battles evaluating the successes and failures of regional efforts to craft an efficient yet socially just power system Focusing on the dynamics of problem solving governance and the tense relationship between profit seeking and the public interest Hirt s narrative takes in a wide range of players not only on the consumer side where electricity transformed mills mines households commercial districts urban transit factories and farms but also power companies operating at the local and regional level and investment companies that financed and in some cases parasitized the operators His study also straddles the international border It is the first book to compare energy development in the U S Northwest and British Columbia Both engaging and balanced in its treatment of all the actors on this expansive stage *The Wired Northwest* helps us better understand the challenges of the twenty first century as we try to learn from past mistakes and re design an energy grid for a more sustainable future *The Bureau of Reclamation: From developing to managing water, 1945-2000* William D. Rowley,2006 *Bureau of Reclamation* Interior Department,2013-06-13 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price The second volume of the history of the Bureau of Reclamation offers a discussion and examination of the eventful years in the latter part of the twentieth century Volume two covers from the end of World War II through year 2000 and is the last volume in this project ***The Bureau of Reclamation*** William D. Rowley,2006 ***Born of Fire and Rain*** Hoda Barakat,2024-10-29 Go beyond the scenery of the Pacific temperate rainforest to witness how complex ecosystems survive in a world of upheavals If you live on a rapidly changing planet you d be wise to learn how it works The giant old forests on a skinny stretch of land on the far west coast of North America have a lot to say about living in a twitchy world In this engaging book science writer M L Herring takes readers into the Pacific temperate rainforest at the tumultuous edge of a shifting continent in a precarious moment of time Readers peek behind the magnificent scenery into a forest of ancient trees exploding mountains disappearing owls tsunamis megafires and ten million people to learn what it means to be a forest in a world of upheavals Through Herring s words and pictures readers drift into the canopy through masses of ferns and lichens burrow into soil through hair thin threads of fungi and plunge headlong through a watershed flushed with rain and snowmelt Readers experience the temperate rainforest through science and art as it faces a shifting climate and the shifting priorities of a constantly changing society The book journeys beyond the grid of latitude and longitude and into places only one s imagination can fit to discover what it means to be human in an ecological world ***To Think Like a Mountain*** Niels Sparre Nokkentved,2021-06-22 In the West shortsighted human self interest has resulted in devastating environmental losses The fur trade decimated beaver populations and streams and wetland ecosystems deteriorated Though most mining ceased by the late 1920s water running from the Pacific Mine nearly a century later still carried ten times the lead level standard set by the federal Clean Water Act Where grazing depleted native bunchgrasses fire prone cheatgrass grew in its place

Migrating from Idaho streams salmon once reached the ocean in ten to fourteen days Now it takes fifty or more In 2016 a snowstorm blew a flock of snow geese off course They landed on contaminated water and about three thousand died Author Niels S Nokkentved takes a fresh look at environmental challenges affecting Northwest residents His essays examine cultural conflicts over resource extraction threats to watersheds from abandoned mines wolf recovery in the northern Rocky Mountains the lingering effects of livestock grazing on western rangelands and the rapidly disappearing sage grouse They discuss the importance of forest fires the value of beavers the failed promises of salmon hatcheries the reasons behind the decline of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest and how unlikely allies learned to set aside their differences in order to resolve long standing disputes Nokkentved's goal is to encourage people to think like a mountain in other words to consider the long term consequences He shares his connection to each concern as well as his own evidence based perspective He believes that it most profits society collectively and as individuals when people respect the balance of nature and he wants to draw others to the same conclusion

Death of Celilo Falls Katrine Barber, 2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as Oregon's oldest continuously inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted Most non Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic environmental and cultural change in a brief period Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West treaty rights federal Indian policy environmental transformation of rivers and the idea of progress

Kayaking Alone Mike Barenti, 2008-03-01 The Columbia and its tributaries are rivers of conflict Amid pitched battles over the economy the environment and breaching dams on the lower Snake River the salmon that have always quickened these rivers are disappearing On a warm day in late May Mike Barenti entered the heart of this conflict when he slid a whitewater kayak into the headwaters of central Idaho's Salmon River and started paddling toward the Pacific Ocean This account of his two month nine hundred mile solo journey into the world of the Columbia Basin plunges us into the adventure of navigating these troubled waterways Kayaking Alone is a narrative of man and nature one on one but also of man and nature writ large In the stories of the river guides and rangers biologists and ranchers American Indians and dam workers he meets along the way the rich and complicated life of the river emerges in a striking often painfully clear panorama Through his journey the ecology history and politics of Pacific salmon unfold in fascinating detail and with this

firsthand knowledge and experience the reader gains a new and personal sense of the nature that unites and divides us

*Rationality and the Ideology of Disconnection* Michael Taylor, 2006-07-24 A powerful and provocative critique of the foundations of Rational Choice theory and the economic way of thinking about the world written by a former leading practitioner The target is a dehumanizing ideology that cannot properly recognize that normal people have attachments and commitments to other people and to practices projects principles and places which provide them with desire independent reasons for action and that they are reflective creatures who think about what they are and what they should be with ideals that can shape and structure the way they see their choices The author's views are brought to bear on the economic way of thinking about the natural environment and on how and when the norm of fair reciprocity motivates us to do our part in cooperative endeavors Throughout the argument is adorned by thought provoking examples that keep what is at stake clearly before the reader's mind

**Newhall Ranch Resource Management and Development Plan and Spineflower**

**Conservation Plan**, 2009 *Green Food* Dustin Mulvaney, 2011-06-28 Colorful bracelets funky brooches and beautiful handmade beads young crafters learn to make all these and much more with this fantastic step by step guide In 12 exciting projects with simple steps and detailed instructions budding fashionistas create their own stylish accessories to give as gifts or add a touch of personal flair to any ensemble Following the successful Art Smart series Craft Smart presents a fresh fun approach to four creative skills knitting jewelry making papercrafting and crafting with recycled objects Each book contains 12 original projects to make using a range of readily available materials There are projects for boys and girls carefully chosen to appeal to readers of all abilities A special techniques and materials section encourages young crafters to try out their own ideas while learning valuable practical skills

*Inside Passage* Richard Manning, 2000-11 This book is about an idea that rests at the junction of what we call wilderness and civilization Simply it is a call for rethinking and more importantly reconstructing our relationship with nature from Inside Passage Protecting land in parks safe from human encroachment has been a primary strategy of conservationists for the past century and a half Yet drawing lines around an area and calling it wilderness does little to solve larger environmental problems As author Richard Manning puts it in a knowingly provocative way Wilderness designation is not a victory but acknowledgement of defeat In Inside Passage Manning takes us on a thought provoking tour of the lands along the Pacific Northwest's Inside Passage from southeast Alaska down through Puget Sound and then on to the northern Oregon coast and the Columbia River system as he explores the dichotomy between wilderness and civilization and the often disastrous effects of industrialization Through vivid description and conversations with people in the region Manning brings new insights to the area's most pressing environmental concerns the salmon crisis deforestation hydroelectric dams urban sprawl and examines various innovative ways they are being addressed He details efforts to restore degraded ecosystems and to integrate economic development with environmental protection and looks at powerful new tools such as Geographic Information Systems GIS that are increasingly being used to further conservation



efforts Throughout Manning focuses on the hopeful possibility that we can redesign the human enterprise to a scale more appropriate to the nature that holds it that rather than drawing borders around nature we might instead start placing borders on human behavior Perhaps he suggests we can begin to behave in all places as if all places matter to us as much as wilderness and in the process claim all of nature as our own Inside Passage is a wide ranging and thoughtful exploration by a gifted writer and an important work for anyone interested in the Pacific Northwest or concerned about the future of our relationship to the natural world

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