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The Oyster Robert A. Hedeon, 1986 Includes index **Oyster** Carolyn Tillie, 2021-10-18 Naturally high in essential vitamins and minerals oysters are one of the oldest known foods consumed by humans Varying in size from as small as a grape to as large as a dinner plate the humble oyster has played an outsized role in the building of empires and the discovery of new lands Consumed by both rich and poor the oyster has inspired writers poets painters and even lovers Casanova was said to have started each day with a breakfast of fifty oysters In *Oysters A Global History* Carolyn Tillie delves into the culinary artistic sexual historical and scientific history of the humble bivalve She shows how the oyster encouraged immigration and industry in the newly established United States how it perpetuated slavery among those working in the oyster beds and how Japan unexpectedly became the savior of the world's oyster industry Packed with colorful anecdotes recipes and more than fifty illustrations this little book is a delightful introduction to the lore of the oyster **The Big Oyster** Mark Kurlansky, 2007-01-09 Before New York City was the Big Apple it could have been called the Big Oyster Now award winning author Mark Kurlansky tells the remarkable story of New York by following the trajectory of one of its most fascinating inhabitants the oyster whose influence on the great metropolis remains unparalleled For centuries New York was famous for its oysters which until the early 1900s played such a dominant a role in the city's economy gastronomy and ecology that the abundant bivalves were Gotham's most celebrated export a staple food for the wealthy the poor and tourists alike and the primary natural defense against pollution for the city's congested waterways Filled with cultural historical and culinary insight along with historic recipes maps drawings and photos this dynamic narrative sweeps readers from the island hunting ground of the Lenape Indians to the death of the oyster beds and the rise of America's environmentalist movement from the oyster cellars of the rough and tumble Five Points slums to Manhattan's Gilded Age dining chambers Kurlansky brings characters vividly to life while recounting dramatic incidents that changed the course of New York history Here are the stories behind Peter Stuyvesant's peg leg and Robert Fulton's Folly the oyster merchant and pioneering African American leader Thomas Downing the birth of the business lunch at Delmonico's early feminist Fanny Fern one of the highest paid newspaper writers in the city even Diamond Jim Brady who we discover was not the gourmand of popular legend With *The Big Oyster* Mark Kurlansky serves up history at its most engrossing entertaining and delicious *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner, 2010 In *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland's iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials scientists and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural

disasters weaken the bay's resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level The Oyster Question concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter gatherers of the industrialized world

Bivalve Seashells of Western North America. Marine Bivalve Mollusks from Arctic Alaska to Baja California Eugene V. Coan, Paul Valentich-Scott, Frank R. Bernard, 2000-05-10 The culmination of a ten year study Bivalve Seashells of Western North America treats all bivalve mollusks living from northern Baja California Mexico to Arctic Alaska A total of 472 species are described and illustrated with detailed photographs and drawings All habitats in the region are included from the intertidal splash zone to the abyssal depths of the ocean basins The book has over 4 800 complete bibliographic references to the bivalves including citations on the biology physiology ecology and taxonomy of this commercially and biologically important group Character tables and dichotomous keys assist the reader in identification Also included in the 764 page book is an illustrated key to the superfamilies of the region and a complete glossary

Shellfish Mariculture in Drakes Estero, Point Reyes National Seashore, California National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on Best Practices for Shellfish Mariculture and the Effects of Commercial Activities in Drakes Estero, Pt. Reyes National Seashore, California, 2009-07-17 When Drakes Estero which lies within the Point Reyes National Seashore PRNS about 25 miles northwest of San Francisco California was designated by Congress in 1976 as Potential Wilderness it contained a commercial shellfish mariculture operation Oyster mariculture began in Drakes Estero with the introduction of the nonnative Pacific oyster in 1932 and has been conducted continuously from that date forward Hence the cultural history of oyster farming predates the designation of Point Reyes as a National Seashore in 1962 Nevertheless with the approach of the 2012 expiration date of the current National Park Service NPS Reservation of Use and Occupancy RUO and Special Use Permit SUP that allows Drakes Bay Oyster Company DBOC to operate within the estero NPS has expressed concern over the scope and intensity of impacts of the shellfish culture operations on the estero's ecosystem Public debate over whether scientific information justifies closing the oyster farm led to the request for this study to help clarify the scientific issues raised with regard to the shellfish mariculture activities in Drakes Estero

Mollusk Culture Eileen McVey, 1990

Saving the Chesapeake Andrew S. Ramey, 2025-02-18 The decades long effort to protect one of the nation's most important waterways The Chesapeake Bay is the largest estuary in the United States and the site of some of the most significant moments in the nation's history This book provides for the first time a comprehensive story of the effort to save and protect its waters and living resources for future generations Andrew Ramey describes the enormous task engaging the states in the Bay's watershed and the federal government since 1983 to realize one of the largest most

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Ecosystem Concepts for Sustainable Bivalve Mariculture National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on Best Practices for Shellfish Mariculture and the Effects of Commercial Activities in Drakes Estero, Pt. Reyes National Seashore, California, 2010-03-18 U S mariculture production of bivalve molluscs those cultivated in the marine environment has roughly doubled over the last 25 years Although mariculture operations may expand the production of seafood without additional exploitation of wild populations they still depend upon and affect natural ecosystems and ecosystem services Every additional animal has an incremental effect arising from food extraction and waste excretion Increasing domestic seafood production in the United States in an environmentally and socially responsible way will likely require the use of policy tools such as best management practices BMPs and performance standards BMPs represent one approach to protecting against undesirable consequences of mariculture An alternative approach to voluntary or mandatory BMPs is the establishment of performance standards for mariculture Variability in environmental conditions makes it difficult to develop BMPs that are sufficiently flexible and adaptable to protect ecosystem integrity across a broad range of locations and conditions An alternative that measures performance in sustaining key indicators of ecosystem state and function may be more effective Because BMPs address mariculture methods rather than monitoring actual ecosystem responses they do not guarantee that detrimental ecosystem impacts will be controlled or that unacceptable impact will be avoided *Ecosystem Concepts for Sustainable Bivalve Mariculture* finds that while performance standards can be applied for some broad ecosystem indicators BMPs may be more appropriate for addressing parameters that change from site to site such as the species being cultured different culture methods and various environmental conditions This book takes an in depth look at the environmental social and economic issues to present recommendations for sustainable bivalve mariculture

Rural Industrialization Patricia La Caille John, 1990 **Twain's Feast** Andrew Beahrs, 2010-06-24 One young food writer's search for America's lost wild foods from New Orleans croakers to Illinois Prairie hen with Mark Twain as his guide In the winter of 1879 Mark Twain paused during a tour of Europe to compose a fantasy menu of the American dishes he missed the most He was desperately sick of European hotel cooking and his menu made up of some eighty regional specialties was a true love letter to American food Lake Trout from Tahoe Hot biscuits Southern style Canvasback duck from Baltimore Black bass from the Mississippi When food writer Andrew Beahrs first read Twain's menu

in the classic work *A Tramp Abroad* he noticed the dishes were regional in the truest sense of the word drawn fresh from grasslands woods and waters in a time before railroads had dissolved the culinary lines between Hannibal Missouri and San Francisco These dishes were all local all wild and all Beahrs feared had been lost in the shift to industrialized food In *Twain's Feast* Beahrs sets out to discover whether eight of these forgotten regional specialties can still be found on American tables tracing Twain's footsteps as he goes Twain's menu it turns out was also a memoir and a map The dishes he yearned for were all connected to cherished moments in his life from the New Orleans croakers he loved as a young man on the Mississippi to the maple syrup he savored in Connecticut with his family during his final lonely years Tracking Twain's foods leads Beahrs from the dwindling prairie of rural Illinois to a six hundred pound coon supper in Arkansas to the biggest native oyster reef in San Francisco Bay He finds pockets of the country where Twain's favorite foods still exist or where intrepid farmers fishermen and conservationists are trying to bring them back In *Twain's Feast* he reminds us what we've lost as these wild foods have disappeared from our tables and what we stand to gain from their return Weaving together passages from Twain's famous works and Beahrs's own adventures *Twain's Feast* takes us on a journey into America's past to a time when foods taken fresh from grasslands woods and waters were at the heart of American cooking [The New Fresh Seafood Buyer's Guide](#) Ian Dore, 2013-06-29 This book is a completely new edition of *Fresh Seafood The Commercial Buyer's Guide* which was first published in 1984 There have been many changes in both product and the seafood business in the intervening years About 70 percent of the material in this book is new a tribute to the rapid pace of change throughout the industry The subject of this book is fresh seafood Fresh is defined as product handled under refrigeration mechanical or ice from harvester to consumer This excludes frozen product canned product and other shelf stable packaging Frozen seafoods are covered in the companion volume *The New Frozen Seafood Handbook* Many products are of course handled in both refrigerated and frozen forms There may be substantial differences not just in how they are handled but in how they are processed graded and packed Frozen seafoods are often treated and traded as commodities with standard descriptions Marketing and distributing fresh fish and shellfish which has to be eaten within days of harvest is necessarily more personal and direct The contest between refrigerated and frozen seafoods has continued for many years and shows no signs of resolving Despite massive improvements in the quality of much frozen product consumers and their retail and restaurant suppliers still tend to believe that fresh is better perhaps simply because the word fresh is naturally appealing **Shellfish Culture** Eileen McVey, 1989 **Kirkus Children's and Young-adult Edition**, 1986 [Jim Kobak's Kirkus Reviews](#), 1986 **This Is Not a Weasel** Philip B. Mortenson, 2004 How to tell a bison from a buffalo not to mention a yam from a sweet potato Here's a book for anyone who's ever wondered about the difference between a crayfish and a crawfish Or a frog and a toad Or a buzzard and a vulture Animal taxonomy is not what you'd call an exact science and the field is lousy with all sorts of confounding terms In this entertaining highly useful reference Philip Mortenson takes on a wide ranging list of monikers from plants to higher

mammals Reviewed by an impressive cadre of experts the book lays to rest any lingering confusion over the distinctions between seemingly related yet crucially distinct terms such as mushroom and toadstool moss and lichen crocodile and alligator skate and ray turtle and tortoise and mink sable ferret ermine stoat and weasel Everyone from the language lover to the nature buff will be charmed by this book Philip B Mortenson Minneapolis MN studied the philosophy of science at the University of Minnesota **The Chesapeake Cookbook** Susan Belsinger, Carolyn Dille, 1990 More than 150 recipes that reflect the best of the Chesapeake s cuisine the foods of Maryland Delaware and Tidewater Virginia Included are traditional dishes that date back to the colonial period family favorites specialties of local ethnic groups and the authors own creations

Cruising the Chesapeake: A Gunkholers Guide, 4th Edition William Shellenberger, 2012-09-19 Shellenberger has perfected the art of gunkholing An excellent book for both those who enjoy weekend cruises and those who merely want to know more about Chesapeake Bay Daily Press Newport News VA With more than 3 000 miles of shoreline the Chesapeake Bay offers a treasury of cruising spots Shellenberger s book provides the key to unlock it Virginian Pilot An insider s look at the hundreds of places cruisers and weekend boaters love to hole up in It is also a loving portrait of the bay its history its people its wildlife and its environment The Mariner A truly monumental guide Sunday Capital Annapolis MD Dotting its more than 3 000 mile shoreline are creeks coves and inlets or gunkholes in Chesapeake Bay parlance They are as challenging as they are charming for cruisers to find and enter sometimes discouraging the less adventuresome But thanks to author Bill Shellenberger you will be able to enjoy these hidden treasures like an old pro For more than twenty years Bill Shellenberger s Cruising the Chesapeake has been the guide of choice for sailors and motor cruisers seeking to avoid the beaten path Here Bill shares with you his engaging heartfelt evocation of the Bay its shores history wildlife and people No other guide to the region offers such complete detailed coverage of virtually every point of interest on the Bay from the secluded east fork of Langford Creek to the bustling hearts of Baltimore Washington and Norfolk Find your path to Cruising the Chesapeake with A cruise planner with suggested itineraries for cruises of 3 9 and 16 days supported by overview charts and planning tips Waypoints for anchorages and key locations that make planning your cruises and integrating navigational data into your GPS unit a snap NOAA charts and aerial photos of key anchorages and tricky passages Updated information on piloting and shoreside facilities Expanded coverage up the Atlantic seaboard from the entrance of the Chesapeake to New York City and its anchorages that make this the ONE guide for the mid Atlantic boater A comprehensive cruise planner and navigation guide and a vivid celebration of one of North America s natural treasures Cruising the Chesapeake is a book no Chesapeake boater will want to be without *Sea Frontiers, Sea Secrets* ,1987 *Maryland Magazine* ,1988

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