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A Stain Upon the Sea Stephen Hume, 2004 Winner of the 2005 Roderick Haig Brown BC Book Prize Shortlisted for the 2005 George Ryga Award for Social Awareness Bottomfeeder Taras Grescoe, 2011-01-15 Dividing his sensibilities between Epicureanism and ethics Taras Grescoe set out on a nine month world wide search for a delicious and humane plate of seafood Along the way he explains the cultural and commercial implications of fish production on our environment our health and our seas At once entertaining and illuminating Bottomfeeder is a thoroughly enjoyable narrative about the world s cuisines and an examination of the fishing and farming practices we take too easily for granted *The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada* Nathan Young, Ralph Matthews, 2011-01-01 Aquaculture the farming of aquatic organisms is one of the most promising but controversial new industries in Canada Advocates believe aquaculture has the potential to solve environmental and food supply problems resulting from global overfishing Critics argue that industrial scale aquaculture poses unacceptable threats to human health local communities and the environment The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada is not about methods of aquaculture but rather an exploration of why the practice has been the centre of intense debate in Canada Nathan Young and Ralph Matthews present the controversy as rooted in local and global conflicts over risk development rights and knowledge The inability of the industry to address the controversy s complexities they argue has only fuelled the debate Comprehensive and balanced this book will appeal to anyone who wants a deeper understanding of one of the most contentious public policy and environmental issues facing the world today **Tofino and Clayoquot Sound** Margaret Horsfield, Ian Kennedy, 2014-10-25 Clayoquot Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is not only a place of extraordinary raw beauty but also a region with a rich heritage and fascinating past Tofino and Clayoquot Sound delves into all facets of the region s history bringing to life the chronicle that started with the dramatic upheavals of geological formation and continues to the present day The book tours through the history of the Hesquiaht Ahousaht and Tla o qui aht as well as other nations that inhabited the area in earlier times It documents the arrival of Spanish British and American traders on the coast and their avid greed for sea otter pelts It follows the development of the huge fur seal industry and its profound impact on the coast It tracks the establishment of reserve lands and two residential schools The coming of World War II is discussed as is the installation of a large Air Force base near Tofino which changed the town and area dramatically From here the story spirals into the post road period With gravel and asphalt came tourism newcomers the counter culture of the 1960s the establishment of Pacific Rim National Park and of course surfing The book also addresses logging which became the main industry in the area and its questionable practices going into detail about the War in the Woods the world famous conflict and largest mass arrest in Canadian history A place is shaped by its people and Horsfield and Kennedy highlight notable figures of past and present the merchants the missionaries the sealers and the settlers the eternally optimistic prospectors the Japanese fishermen and their families the hippies the storm and whale watchers the First Nations elders and leaders

Offering an overall survey of the history of the area Tofino and Clayoquot Sound is extensively researched and illustrated with historic photos and maps it evokes the spirit and culture of the area and illuminates how the past has shaped the present

The Fishermen's Frontier David F. Arnold, 2009-11-17 In *The Fishermen's Frontier* David Arnold examines the economic social cultural and political context in which salmon have been harvested in southeast Alaska over the past 250 years He starts with the aboriginal fishery in which Native fishers lived in close connection with salmon ecosystems and developed rituals and lifeways that reflected their intimacy The transformation of the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska from an aboriginal resource to an industrial commodity has been fraught with historical ironies Tribal peoples usually considered egalitarian and communal in nature managed their fisheries with a strict notion of property rights while Euro Americans so vested in the notion of property and ownership established a common property fishery when they arrived in the late nineteenth century In the twentieth century federal conservation officials tried to rationalize the fishery by improving upon nature and promoting economic efficiency but their uncritical embrace of scientific planning and their disregard for local knowledge degraded salmon habitat and encouraged a backlash from small boat fishermen who clung to their irrational ways Meanwhile Indian and white commercial fishermen engaged in identical labors but established vastly different work cultures and identities based on competing notions of work and nature Arnold concludes with a sobering analysis of the threats to present day fishing cultures by forces beyond their control However the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska is still very much alive entangling salmon fishermen industrialists scientists and consumers in a living web of biological and human activity that has continued for thousands of years

Environmental Conflict and Democracy in Canada Laurie E. Adkin, 2010-01-01 The urgent need to resolve conflicts over forests fisheries farming practices urban sprawl and greenhouse gas reductions among many others calls for a critical rethinking of the nature of our democracy and citizenship This work aims to move the ideas of green democracy and ecological citizenship from the margins to the centre of discussion and debate in Canada *Environmental Conflict and Democracy in Canada* offers sixteen case studies to demonstrate that environmental conflicts are always about our rights and responsibilities as citizens as well as the quality of our democratic institutions By bringing together environmental politics and democratic theory this path breaking collection charts a new course for research and activism one that reveals the deficits of citizenship and how democracy must be extended to achieve a socially just ecologically sustainable society

Postcolonial Literary Geographies John Thieme, 2016-06-10 This book examines how ideas about place and space have been transformed in recent decades It offers a unique understanding of the ways in which postcolonial writers have contested views of place as fixed and unchanging and are remapping conceptions of world geography with chapters on cartography botany and gardens spice ecologies animals and zoos and cities as well as reference to the importance of archaeology and travel in such debates Writers whose work receives detailed attention include Amitav Ghosh Derek Walcott Jamaica Kincaid Salman Rushdie Michael Ondaatje and Robert Kroetsch Challenging

both older colonial and more recent global constructions of place the book argues for an environmental politics that is attentive to the concerns of disadvantaged peoples animal rights and ecological issues Its range and insights make it essential reading for anyone interested in the changing physical and human geography of the contemporary world **The West Beyond the West** Jean Barman, 2007-08-25 British Columbia is regularly described in superlatives both positive and negative most spectacular scenery strangest politics greatest environmental sensitivity richest Aboriginal cultures most aggressive resource exploitation closest ties to Asia Jean Barman's *The West beyond the West* presents the history of the province in all its diversity and apparent contradictions This critically acclaimed work is the premiere book on British Columbian history with a narrative beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing into the twenty first century Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also on the roles of women immigrants and Aboriginal peoples in the development of the province She incorporates new perspectives and expands discussions on important topics such as the province's relationship to Canada as a nation its involvement in the two world wars the perspectives of non mainstream British Columbians and its participation in recreation and sports including Olympics First published in 1991 and revised in 1996 this third edition of *The West beyond the West* has been supplemented by statistical tables incorporating the 2001 census two more extensive illustration sections portraying British Columbia's history in images and other new material bringing the book up to date Barman's deft scholarship is readily apparent and the book demands to be on the shelf of anyone with an interest in British Columbian or Canadian history

The Anthropocene Cookbook Zane Cerpina, Stahl Stenslie, 2022-10-18 More than sixty speculative art and design projects explore how art food and creative thinking can prepare us for future catastrophes In the Age of the Anthropocene an era characterized by human caused climate disaster catastrophes and dystopias loom *The Anthropocene Cookbook* takes our planetary state of emergency as an opportunity to seize the moment to imagine constructive change and new ideas How can we survive in an age of constant environmental crises How can we thrive *The Anthropocene Cookbook* answers these questions by presenting a series of investigative art and design projects that explore how art food and creative thinking can prepare us for future catastrophes This cookbook of ideas rethinks our eating habits and traditions challenges our food taboos and proposes new recipes for humanity's survival These more than sixty projects propose new ways to think and make food offering tools for creative action rather than traditional recipes They imagine modifying the human body to digest cellulose turning plastic into food tasting smog extracting spices and medicines from sewage and growing meat in the lab They investigate provocative possibilities What if we made cheese using human bacteria enabled human photosynthesis through symbiosis with algae and brought back extinct species in order to eat them The projects are diverse in their creative approaches and their agendas multilayered multifaceted hybrid and cross pollinated *The Anthropocene Cookbook* offers a survival guide for a future gone rogue a road map to our edible futures Ecology and Conservation of Fishes Harold M.

Tyus,2011-10-19 Written as a stand alone textbook for students and a useful reference for professionals in government and private agencies academic institutions and consultants Ecology and Conservation of Fishes provides broad comprehensive and systematic coverage of all aquatic systems from the mountains to the oceans The book begins with overview discussio

The Face on Your Plate: The Truth About Food Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson,2010-04-26 It s a challenge to create transformative moments with books but Masson does it Susan Salter Reynolds Los Angeles Times In this revelatory work Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson shows how food affects our moral selves our health and our planet Masson investigates how denial keeps us from recognizing the animal at the end of our fork and urges readers to consciously make decisions about food

Bright Seas, Pioneer Spirits Betty Keller,Rosella Leslie,2011-07-06 For well over a century the bright seas of the Sunshine Coast have been attracting visitors to the waterfront resorts fishing lodges and beaches that rest between Howe Sound and the spectacular Princess Louisa Inlet These coastal hotspots and communities were settled by a few courageous and daring pioneers whose names are still familiar today Gibsons Roberts Whitaker Donley Silvey Griffiths Bright Seas Pioneer Spirits tells the stories of the homesteaders loggers prospectors and fishermen who carved out a living on the treacherous mountainside that rises straight out of the inlets These men and women came with nothing in their pockets and founded logging empires shingle mills and sawmills launched fish canneries a glue factory and even a well known jam factory and scaled the mountainsides to start copper and gold mines They travelled and traded by boat long before coastal roads were built in the 1950s and their pioneering spirits still ride the bright seas of the Sunshine Coast today **Four Fish** Paul Greenberg,2011-05-31 A necessary book for anyone truly interested in what we take from the sea to eat and how and why Sam Sifton The New York Times Book Review Acclaimed author of American Catch and The Omega Principle and life long fisherman Paul Greenberg takes us on a journey examining the four fish that dominate our menus salmon sea bass cod and tuna Investigating the forces that get fish to our dinner tables Greenberg reveals our damaged relationship with the ocean and its inhabitants Just three decades ago nearly everything we ate from the sea was wild Today rampant overfishing and an unprecedented biotech revolution have brought us to a point where wild and farmed fish occupy equal parts of a complex marketplace Four Fish offers a way for us to move toward a future in which healthy and sustainable seafood is the rule rather than the exception

Food in a Just World Tracey Harris,Terry Gibbs,2023-12-07 Food in a Just World examines the violence social breakdown and environmental consequences of our global system of food production distribution and consumption where each step of the process is built on some form of exploitation While highlighting the broken system s continuities from European colonialism the authors argue that the seeds of resilience resistance and inclusive cultural resurgence are already being reflected in the day to day actions of communities around the world Calling for urgent change the book looks at how genuine democracy would give individuals and communities meaningful control over the decisions that impact their lives when seeking to secure humanely this most basic human need Drawing on the perspectives of advocates

activists workers researchers and policymakers Harris and Gibbs explore the politics of food in the context of capitalist globalization and the climate crisis uncovering the complexities in our relationships with one another with other animals and with the natural world

Salmon Farming Peter Andrew Robson, 2006 The first comprehensive agenda free book on the subject of BC's fish farming industry To date there has been little objective information on the topic and this book fills that void It includes history information and context that will equip experts lay readers and everyone in between with everything they need to know to develop an informed opinion about fish farms in BC Because of the polarised nature of the issue most information has been biased to a particular side The aquaculture industry and its government supporters say that fish farming makes good economic sense and is not an environmental threat Critics of the industry want salmon farming stopped they say it pollutes the ocean waters and is unsustainable that farmed fish will spread disease to wild fish and escaped fish will displace wild salmon Consumers and their questions have been lost in the middle of the controversy Is it safe to eat farmed salmon Does the industry harm the environment Will this practice threaten our wild fish stocks In this book Peter Robson explains the biology and the effects of salmon farming using a balanced approach supported by up to date information to shed an objective light on this important and contentious subject

Salmon Wars Catherine Collins, Douglas Frantz, 2022-07-12 A Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent and a former private investigator dive deep into the murky waters of the international salmon farming industry exposing the unappetizing truth about a fish that is not as good for you as you have been told A decade ago farmed Atlantic salmon replaced tuna as the most popular fish on North America's dinner tables We are told salmon is healthy and environmentally friendly The reality is disturbingly different In Salmon Wars investigative journalists Douglas Frantz and Catherine Collins bring readers to massive ocean feedlots where millions of salmon are crammed into parasite plagued cages and fed a chemical laced diet The authors reveal the conditions inside hatcheries where young salmon are treated like garbage and at the farms that threaten our fragile coasts They draw colorful portraits of characters such as the big salmon farmer who poisoned his own backyard the fly fishing activist who risked everything to ban salmon farms in Puget Sound and the American researcher driven out of Norway for raising the alarm about dangerous contaminants in the fish Frantz and Collins document how the industrialization of Atlantic salmon threatens this keystone species endangers our health and environment and lines the pockets of our generation's version of Big Tobacco And they show how it doesn't need to be this way Just as Eric Schlosser's Fast Food Nation forced a reckoning with the Big Mac the vivid stories scientific research and high stakes finance at the heart of Salmon Wars will inspire readers to make choices that protect our health and our planet

Constructing Private Governance Graeme Auld, 2014-01-01 Recent decades have witnessed the rise of social and environmental certification programs that are intended to promote responsible business practices Consumers now encounter organic or fair trade labels on a variety of products implying such desirable benefits as improved environmental conditions or more equitable market transactions But what do we know about the origins and

development of the organizations behind these labels This book examines forest coffee and fishery certification programs to reveal how the early decisions of programs on governance and standards affect the path along which individual programs evolve and the variety and number of programs across sectors

Crass Struggle R.T. Naylor,2011-04-05 A critique of the lifestyles of today s ultra rich bolstered by old fashioned muckraking Crass Struggle provides a sharp original and often humorous commentary on the bad side of the good life the underbelly of the potbelly Taking the reader inside today s luxury trades R T Naylor visits gold mines spewing arsenic and diamond fields spreading human misery knocks on the doors of purveyors of luxury seafood as the oceans empty samples wares of merchants offering top vintage wines or at least top vintage labels calls on companies running trophy hunting expeditions and dealers in exotic pets high on endangered lists and much more What stands out is that so many high priced items glitter on the outside but have more than a spot of rot at the core Through a series of outrageous but all too true stories Crass Struggle reveals the appalling consequences of consumerism run amok and its links to repetitive financial swindles and the alarming degradation of the biophysical environment

Sea Sick Alanna Mitchell,2011-05-18 All life whether on land or in the sea depends on the oceans for two things Oxygen Most of Earth s oxygen is produced by phytoplankton in the sea These humble one celled organisms rather than the spectacular rain forests are the true lungs of the planet Climate control Our climate is regulated by the ocean s currents winds and water cycle activity Sea Sick is the first book to examine the current state of the world s oceans the great unexamined ecological crisis of the planet and the fact that we are altering everything about them temperature salinity acidity ice cover volume circulation and of course the life within them Alanna Mitchell joins the crews of leading scientists in nine of the global ocean s hotspots to see firsthand what is really happening around the world Whether it s the impact of coral reef bleaching the puzzle of the oxygen less dead zones such as the one in the Gulf of Mexico or the shocking implications of the changing Ph balance of the sea Mitchell explains the science behind the story to create an engaging accessible yet authoritative account

A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada Lisa Benton-Short,John Rennie Short,Chris Mayda,2018-07-25 Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this text offers a comprehensive examination of North America s physical and human geography weaving in the key themes of environment and sustainability throughout The authors explore the challenges each region faces such as water shortages climate change increased migration and diversity urbanization and continued economic changes The book also highlights the positive actions that Americans and Canadians are taking to move toward a more sustainable future New features in the second edition include sections on population immigration and diversity and urban trends Each chapter also features a case study that examines a national park representing natural and cultural heritage how the region is coping with climate change how geospatial technologies are applied to environmental challenges iconic images and or cultural festivals urban sustainability best practices and global connections and networks Designed for ease of teaching and learning the book features full color

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