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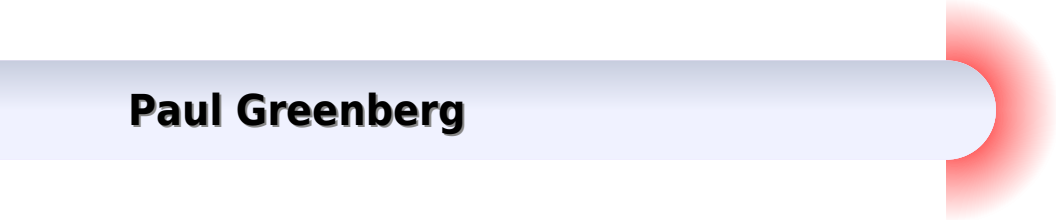
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American Catch Paul Greenberg, 2014 Author Paul Greenberg uncovers the tragic unraveling of the nation's seafood supply telling the surprising story of why Americans stopped eating from their own waters In 2005 the United States imported nearly twice as much seafood as twenty years earlier Bizarrely during that same period our seafood exports quadrupled Greenberg examines New York oysters Gulf shrimp and Alaskan salmon to reveal how this came to be Following the trail of environmental desecration Greenberg comes to view the New York City oyster as a reminder of what is lost when local waters are not valued as a food source A different kind of catastrophe threatens the Gulf of Mexico Asian farmed shrimp have flooded the American market Finally a proposed mining project could undermine the spawning grounds of the biggest wild sockeye salmon run left in the world In his search to discover why this precious resource isn't better protected Greenberg finds the great majority of Alaskan salmon is exported Sockeye salmon is one of the most nutritionally dense animal proteins on the planet yet Americans are shipping it abroad But despite the challenges hope abounds many are working to break the current destructive patterns of consumption and return American catch to American tables From publisher description

American Catch Paul Greenberg, 2015-06-09 INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS EDITORS Book Award Finalist 2014 A fascinating discussion of a multifaceted issue and a passionate call to action Kirkus From the acclaimed author of *Four Fish* and *The Omega Principle* Paul Greenberg uncovers the tragic unraveling of the nation's seafood supply telling the surprising story of why Americans stopped eating from their own waters in *American Catch* In 2005 the United States imported five billion pounds of seafood nearly double what we imported twenty years earlier Bizarrely during that same period our seafood exports quadrupled *American Catch* examines New York oysters Gulf shrimp and Alaskan salmon to reveal how it came to be that 91 percent of the seafood Americans eat is foreign In the 1920s the average New Yorker ate six hundred local oysters a year Today the only edible oysters lie outside city limits Following the trail of environmental desecration Greenberg comes to view the New York City oyster as a reminder of what is lost when local waters are not valued as a food source Farther south a different catastrophe threatens another seafood rich environment When Greenberg visits the Gulf of Mexico he arrives expecting to learn of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill's lingering effects on shrimpers but instead finds that the more immediate threat to business comes from overseas Asian farmed shrimp cheap abundant and a perfect vehicle for the frying and sauces Americans love have flooded the American market Finally Greenberg visits Bristol Bay Alaska home to the biggest wild sockeye salmon run left in the world A pristine productive fishery Bristol Bay is now at great risk The proposed Pebble Mine project could undermine the very spawning grounds that make this great run possible In his search to discover why this precious renewable resource isn't better protected Greenberg encounters a shocking truth the great majority of Alaskan salmon is sent out of the country much of it to Asia Sockeye salmon is one of the most nutritionally dense animal proteins on the planet yet Americans are shipping it abroad Despite the challenges hope abounds

In New York Greenberg connects an oyster restoration project with a vision for how the bivalves might save the city from rising tides In the Gulf shrimpers band together to offer local catch direct to consumers And in Bristol Bay fishermen environmentalists and local Alaskans gather to roadblock Pebble Mine With American Catch Paul Greenberg proposes a way to break the current destructive patterns of consumption and return American catch back to American eaters The Routledge History of American Foodways Michael D. Wise, Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2016-02-12 The Routledge History of American Foodways provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of food in the Americas from the pre colonial era to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest food studies research the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field The volume is composed of four parts The first part explores the significant developments in US food history in one of five time periods to situate the topical and thematic chapters to follow The second part examines the key ingredients in the American diet throughout time allowing authors to analyze many of these foods as items that originated in or dramatically impacted the Americas as a whole and not just the United States The third part focuses on how these ingredients have been transformed into foods identified with the American diet and on how Americans have produced and presented these foods over the last four centuries The final section explores how food practices are a means of embodying ideas about identity showing how food choices preferences and stereotypes have been used to create and maintain ideas of difference Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of American Foodways comprises work from a leading group of scholars and presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of food in American culture

From the Ground Up Alison Sant, 2022-01-11 In From the Ground Up Local Efforts to Create Resilient Cities design expert Alison Sant focuses on the unique ways in which US cities are working to mitigate and adapt to climate change while creating equitable and livable communities Sant presents 12 case studies drawn from research and over 90 interviews with people who are working in these communities to make a difference These efforts show how US cities are reclaiming their streets from cars restoring watersheds growing forests and adapting shorelines to improve people's lives while addressing our changing climate From the Ground Up is a call to action When we make the places we live more climate resilient we need to acknowledge and address the history of social and racial injustice Advocates non profit organizations community based groups and government officials will find examples of how to build alliances to support and embolden this vision together

The Omega Principle Paul Greenberg, 2019-07-09 By the bestselling author of Four Fish and American Catch an eye opening investigation of the history science and business behind omega 3 fatty acids the miracle compound whose story is intertwined with human health and the future of our planet Omega 3 fatty acids have long been celebrated by doctors and dieticians as key to a healthy heart and a sharper brain In the last few decades that promise has been encapsulated in one of America's most popular dietary supplements Omega 3s are today a multi billion dollar business and sales are still growing

apace even as recent medical studies caution that the promise of omega 3s may not be what it first appeared. But a closer look at the omega 3 sensation reveals something much deeper and more troubling. The miracle pill is only the latest product of the reduction industry, a vast global endeavor that over the last century has boiled down trillions of pounds of marine life into animal feed, fertilizer, margarine, and dietary supplements. The creatures that are the victims of that industry seem insignificant to the untrained eye but turn out to be essential to the survival of whales, penguins, and fish of all kinds, including many that we love to eat. Behind these tiny molecules is a big story of the push and pull of science and business, of the fate of our oceans in a human-dominated age, of the explosion of land food at the expense of healthier and more sustainable seafood, of the human quest for health and long life at all costs. James Beard Award-winning author Paul Greenberg probes the rich and surprising history of omega 3s from the dawn of complex life when these compounds were first formed to human prehistory when the discovery of seafood may have produced major cognitive leaps for our species and on to the modern era when omega 3s may point the way to a bold new direction for our food system. With wit and boundless curiosity, Greenberg brings us along on his travels from Peru to Antarctica, from the Canary Islands to the Amalfi Coast, to reveal firsthand the practice and repercussions of our unbalanced way of eating. Rigorously reported and winningly told, *The Omega Principle* is a powerful argument for a more deliberate and forward-thinking relationship to the food we eat and the oceans that sustain us.

Inconspicuous Consumption Tatiana Schlossberg, 2019-08-27 First Place Winner of the Society of Environmental Journalists Rachel Carson Environment Book Award. If you're looking for something to cling to in what often feels like a hopeless conversation, Schlossberg's darkly humorous knowledge, is power, eyes wide open approach may be just the thing. *Vogue*. From a former New York Times science writer, this urgent call to action will empower you to stand up to climate change and environmental pollution by making simple but impactful everyday choices. With urgency and wit, Tatiana Schlossberg explains that far from being only a distant problem of the natural world created by the fossil fuel industry, climate change is all around us all the time, lurking everywhere in our convenience-driven society, all without our realizing it. By examining the unseen and unconscious environmental impacts in four areas: the Internet and technology, food, fashion, and fuel, Schlossberg helps readers better understand why climate change is such a complicated issue and how it connects all of us. How streaming a movie on Netflix in New York burns coal in Virginia, how eating a hamburger in California might contribute to pollution in the Gulf of Mexico, how buying an inexpensive cashmere sweater in Chicago expands the Mongolian desert, how destroying forests from North Carolina is necessary to generate electricity in England. Cataloging the complexities and frustrations of our carbon-intensive society with a dry sense of humor, Schlossberg makes the climate crisis and its solutions interesting and relevant to everyone who cares even a little about the planet. She empowers readers to think about their stuff and the environment in a new way, helping them make more informed choices when it comes to the future of our world. Most importantly, this is a book about the power we have as voters and consumers to make sure that the fight

against climate change includes all of us and all of our stuff not just industry groups and politicians If we have any hope of solving the problem we all have to do it together A compelling and illuminating look at how our daily habits impact the environment Vanity Fair Shows how even the smallest decisions can have profound environmental consequences The New York Times [The Fulton Fish Market](#) Jonathan H. Rees,2022-11-01 The Fulton Fish Market stands out as an iconic New York institution At first a neighborhood retail market for many different kinds of food it became the nation s largest fish and seafood wholesaling center by the late nineteenth century Waves of immigrants worked at the Fulton Fish Market and then introduced the rest of the city to their seafood traditions In popular culture the market celebrated by Joseph Mitchell in The New Yorker conjures up images of the bustling East River waterfront late night fishmongering organized crime and a vanished working class New York This book is a lively and comprehensive history of the Fulton Fish Market from its founding in 1822 through its move to the Bronx in 2005 Jonathan H Rees explores the market s workings and significance tracing the transportation retailing and consumption of fish He tells the stories of the people and institutions that depended on the Fulton Fish Market including fishermen retail stores restaurants and chefs and shows how the market affected what customers in New York and around the country ate Rees examines transformations in food provisioning systems through the lens of a vital distribution point arguing that the market s wholesale dealers were innovative businessmen who adapted to technological change in a dynamic industry He also explains how changes in the urban landscape and economy affected the history of the market and the surrounding neighborhood Bringing together economic technological urban culinary and environmental history this book demonstrates how the Fulton Fish Market shaped American cuisine commerce and culture

Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative Sidney I. Dobrin,2021-03-28 This book initiates a conversation about blue ecocriticism critical ethical cultural and political positions that emerge from oceanic or aquatic frames of mind rather than traditional land based approaches Ecocriticism has rapidly become not only a disciplinary legitimate critical form but also one of the most dynamic active criticisms to emerge in recent times However even in its institutional success ecocriticism has exemplified an ocean deficit That is ecocriticism has thus far primarily been a land based criticism stranded on a liquid planet Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative contributes to efforts to overcome ecocriticism s ocean deficit The chapters explore a vast archive of oceanic literature visual art television and film games theory and criticism By examining the relationships between these representations of ocean and cultural imaginaries Blue Ecocriticism works to unmoor ecocriticism from its land based anchors This book aims to simultaneously advance blue ecocriticism as an intellectual pursuit within the environmental humanities and to advocate for ocean conservation as derivative of that pursuit

Alaska Codfish Chronicle James Mackovjak,2019-08-15 Cod is one of the most widely consumed fish in the world For many years the Atlantic cod industry took center stage but partly thanks to climate change and overfishing it is more and more likely that the cod on your kitchen table or in your fast food fish fillets came from Alaska s Pacific Cod Fishery Alaska

Codfish Chronicle is the first comprehensive history of this fishery. It looks at the early decades of the fishery's history, a period marked by hardship and danger as well as the dominance of foreign fishermen. And the modern era beginning in 1976 when the United States claimed an exclusive economic zone around the Alaska coasts, Americanizing the fishery and replacing the foreign fleets that had been ravaging the resources in the Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea. Today the Pacific cod fishery is in terms of poundage the second largest fishery in Alaska and considered among the best managed fisheries in the world. This history is extremely well documented, does not spare details, and is accessible to general readers. It incorporates nearly a hundred photographs and illustrations and is sprinkled with numerous observations from fishing industry journals and reports, even incorporating poems and recipes, making this an especially thorough and unique account of one of Alaska's most iconic and important industries.

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.

A Pioneer Son at Sea Gilbert L. Voss, 2016-03-06 Florida Historical Society Charlton Tebeau Award. An outstanding piece of Florida fishing history by one of the most famous marine biologists in Florida. Gene Shinn, author of *Bootstrap Geologist*, *My Life in Science*. A perfect blend of history, science, and adventure. Allowing his natural storytelling talent to shine through, Voss tells of the waters, inlets, coves, and colorful characters that comprised South Florida in the early twentieth century. Janet DeVries, author of *Pioneering Palm Beach*, *The Deweys*, and *the South Florida Frontier*. A vivid picture of Voss's early years as a fisherman and outdoorsman prior to his illustrious career as a marine scientist and educator who passed along volumes of knowledge about the marine environment and its inhabitants to the scientific community. Tommy Thompson, author of *The Saltwater Angler's Guide to Tampa Bay* and *Southwest Florida*. A priceless memoir and a spectacular adventure. Terry Howard, author of *High Seas Wranglers*, *The Lives of Atlantic Fishing Captains*. Long before tourism dominated Florida's coastline, the state was home to dozens of commercial fisheries and ethnically diverse communities of rugged individuals who made their living from the sea. In *A Pioneer Son at Sea*, Gilbert Voss, a celebrated marine biologist, recounts his early days of fishing on both coasts of the peninsula during the Great Depression and World War II. Here are vanished scenes from old Florida, almost unimaginable to modern residents of the state: gill netting for mackerel off Jupiter, the early days of charterboat fishing for sailfish out of Stuart and Boynton, the snapper fleet at Carrabelle, sponge diving at Tarpon Springs, the oyster fishery at Crystal River, and

mullet fishing from airboats at Flamingo Oversized personalities inhabit these pages including Voss's brothers who were themselves seminal figures in the early days of Florida big game fishing Voss's anecdotes feature Crackers rum runners murderers Conchs wealthy industrialists now legendary charterboatmen Greek spongers and Cuban vivero captains These stories are not just spirited portraits of fishermen from a bygone era they are also remarkable tales of the formative years in the life of a scientist and conservationist who later worked tirelessly to preserve our dwindling marine resources *Seafood* Shingo Hamada, Richard Wilk, 2018-09-03 *Seafood* draws on controversial themes in the interdisciplinary field of food studies with case studies from different eras and geographic regions Using familiar commodities this accessible book will help students understand cutting edge issues in sustainability and ask readers to think about the future of an industry that has lain waste to its own resources Examining the practical aspects of fisheries and seafood leads the reader through discussions of the core elements of anthropological method and theory and the book concludes with discussions of sustainable seafood and current efforts to save what is left of marine ecosystems Students will be encouraged to think about their own seafood consumption through project assignments that challenge them to trace the commodity chains of the seafood on their own plates *Seafood* is an ideal book for courses on food and culture economic anthropology and the environment 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 Asian-Cajun Fusion Carl A. Brasseaux, Donald W. Davis, 2022-03-30 Shrimp is easily America's favorite seafood but its very popularity is the wellspring of problems that threaten the shrimp industry's existence *Asian Cajun Fusion* Shrimp from the Bay to the Bayou provides insightful analysis of this paradox and a detailed thorough history of the industry in Louisiana Dried shrimp technology was part of the cultural heritage Pearl River

Chinese immigrants introduced into the Americas in the mid nineteenth century As early as 1870 Chinese natives built shrimp drying operations in Louisiana s wetlands and exported the product to Asia through the port of San Francisco This trade internationalized the shrimp industry About three years before Louisiana s Chinese community began their export endeavors manufactured ice became available in New Orleans and the Dunbar family introduced patented canning technology The convergence of these ancient and modern technologies shaped the evolution of the northern Gulf Coast s shrimp industry to the present Coastal Louisiana s historic connection to the Pacific Rim endures Not only does the region continue to export dried shrimp to Asian markets domestically and internationally but since 2000 the region s large Vietnamese immigrant population has increasingly dominated Louisiana s fresh shrimp harvest Louisiana shrimp constitute the American gold standard of raw seafood excellence Yet in the second decade of the twenty first century cheap imports are forcing the nation s domestic shrimp industry to rediscover its economic roots Fresh off the boat signs and real time internet connections with active trawlers are reestablishing the industry s ties to local consumers Direct marketing has opened the industry to middle class customers who meet the boats at the docks This right off the boat paradigm appears to be leading the way to reestablishment of sustainable aquatic resources All one can eat shrimp buffets are not going to disappear but the Louisiana shrimp industry s fate will ultimately be determined by discerning consumers palates

Overrun Andrew Reeves,2019-03-12 Intelligent investigative writing meets experiential journalism in this important look at one of North America s most voraciously invasive species Politicians ecologists and government wildlife officials are fighting a desperate rearguard action to halt the onward reach of Asian Carp four troublesome fish now within a handful of miles from entering Lake Michigan From aquaculture farms in Arkansas to the bayous of Louisiana from marshlands in Indiana to labs in Minnesota and from the Illinois River to the streets of Chicago where the last line of defense has been laid to keep Asian carp from reaching the Great Lakes *Overrun* takes us on a firsthand journey into the heart of a crisis Along the way environmental journalist Andrew Reeves discovers that saving the Great Lakes is only half the challenge The other is a radical scientific and political shift to rethink how we can bring back our degraded and ignored rivers and waterways and reconsider how we create equilibrium in a shrinking world With writing that is both urgent and wildly entertaining Andrew Reeves traces the carp s explosive spread throughout North America from an unknown import meant to tackle invasive water weeds to a continental scourge that bulldozes through everything in its path

Science and Sensibility Michael Vincent McGinnis,2016-03-22 If humans are to understand and discover ways of addressing complex social and ecological problems we first need to find intimacy with our particular places and communities Cultivating a relationship to place often includes a negotiating process that involves both science and sensibility While science is one key part of an adaptive and resilient society the cultivation of a renewed sense of place and community is essential as well *Science and Sensibility* argues for the need for ecology to engage with philosophical values and economic motivations in a political process of negotiation with the

goal of shaping humans treatment of the natural world Michael Vincent McGinnis aims to reframe ecology so it might have greater trans scientific awareness of the roles and interactions among multiple stakeholders in socioecological systems and he also maintains that deep ecological knowledge of specific places will be crucial to supporting a sustainable society He uses numerous specific case studies from watershed coastal and marine habitats to illustrate how place based ecological negotiation can occur and how reframing our negotiation process can influence conservation restoration and environmental policy in effective ways

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

Third Wave Capitalism John Ehrenreich,2016-04-05 In *Third Wave Capitalism* John Ehrenreich documents the emergence of a new stage in the history of American capitalism Just as the industrial capitalism of the nineteenth century gave way to corporate capitalism in the twentieth recent decades have witnessed corporate capitalism evolving into a new phase which Ehrenreich calls Third Wave Capitalism Third Wave Capitalism is marked by apparent contradictions Rapid growth in productivity and lagging wages fabulous wealth for the 1 percent and the persistence of high levels of poverty increases in the standard of living and increases in mental illness personal misery and political rage the apotheosis of the individual and the deterioration of democracy increases in life expectancy and out of control medical costs an African American president and the incarceration of a large percentage of the black population Ehrenreich asserts that these phenomena are evidence that a virulent individualist winner take all ideology and a virtual fusion of government and business have subverted the American dream Greed and economic inequality reinforce the sense that each of us is on our own The result is widespread lack of faith in collective responses to our common problems The collapse of any organized opposition to business demands makes political solutions ever more difficult to imagine Ehrenreich traces the impact of these changes on American health care school reform income distribution racial inequities and personal emotional distress Not simply a lament Ehrenreich s book seeks clues for breaking out of our current stalemate and proposes a strategy to create a new narrative in which change becomes possible

Food in America Andrew F. Smith,2017-02-16 This three volume work examines all facets of the modern U S food system including the nation s most important food and agriculture laws the political forces that shape modern food policy and the food production trends that

are directly impacting the lives of every American family Americans are constantly besieged by conflicting messages about food the environment and health and nutrition Are foods with genetically modified ingredients safe Should we choose locally grown food Is organic food better than conventional food Are concentrated animal feed operations destroying the environment Should food corporations target young children with their advertising and promotional campaigns This comprehensive three volume set addresses all of these questions and many more probing the problems created by the industrial food system examining conflicting opinions on these complex food controversies and highlighting the importance of food in our lives and the decisions we make each time we eat The coverage of each of the many controversial food issues in the set offers perspectives from different sides to encourage readers to examine various viewpoints and make up their own minds The first volume Food and the Environment addresses timely issues such as climate change food waste pesticides and sustainable foods Volume two entitled Food and Health and Nutrition addresses subjects like antibiotics food labeling and the effects of salt and sugar on our health The third volume Food and the Economy tackles topics such as food advertising and marketing food corporations genetically modified foods globalization and megagrocery chains Each volume contains several dozen primary documents that include firsthand accounts written by promoters and advertisers journalists politicians and government officials and supporters and critics of various views related to food and beverages representing speeches advertisements articles books portions of major laws and government documents to name a few These documents provide readers additional resources from which to form informed opinions on food issues The Omega Principle Paul

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