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All the Fish in the Sea Carmel Finley,2011-08-22 Between 1949 and 1955, the State Department pushed for an international fisheries policy grounded in maximum sustainable yield (MSY). The concept is based on a confidence that scientists can predict, theoretically, the largest catch that can be taken from a species' stock over an indefinite period. And while it was modified in 1996 with passage of the Sustained Fisheries Act, MSY is still at the heart of modern American fisheries management. As fish populations continue to crash, however, it is clear that MSY is itself not sustainable. Indeed, the concept has been widely criticized by scientists for ignoring several key factors in fisheries management and has led to the devastating collapse of many fisheries. Carmel Finley reveals that the fallibility of MSY lies at its very inception—as a tool of government rather than science. The foundational doctrine of MSY emerged at a time when the US government was using science to promote and transfer Western knowledge and technology, and to ensure that American ships and planes would have free passage through the world's seas and skies. Finley charts the history of US fisheries science using MSY as her focus, and in particular its application to halibut, tuna, and salmon fisheries. Fish populations the world over are threatened, and *All the Fish in the Sea* helps to sound warnings of the effect of any management policies divested from science itself.

Fish on a First-Name Basis Rob DeBorde,2006-04-04 A book about fish that's as fun as it is informative, and as easy to read as it is hard to put down.--Alton Brown, creator and host of the hit Food Network show *Good Eats* and author of *I'm Just Here for the Food* The ultimate guide to fish and shellfish, from deep to dock to dinner plate What's in a fish's name? History, mythology, and marketing: You'll find each in the names of everyday seafood, although sometimes it's what you don't find that's most interesting. Consider the Patagonian toothfish. Never heard of it? That's because it's Chilean Sea Bass on menus, even though it's not a bass, nor is it found primarily off the coast of Chile. Perhaps you'd prefer a nice Pacific red snapper fillet? Too bad, all fish sold using that name are actually rockfish. You could always order a jumbo shrimp . . . or would that be a colossal prawn? And if the menu says dolphin, what are you eating, really? Of course, knowing the name of a fish is just what comes before eating it, and *Fish on a First-Name Basis* contains more than a hundred mouthwatering recipes, from classic fish-and-chips, lobster rolls, and crab fritters to Scalloped Ceviche and Cinnamon Crunch Tilapia. With *Fish on a First-Name Basis*, author Rob DeBorde has also filled in the gaps most seafood cookbooks leave open by crafting an indispensable scrapbook of seafood science, fish-market full disclosures, essential cooking tips, and even the truth behind a few underwater urban legends. With more than two hundred illustrations, photographs, and diagrams showing you exactly where to cut, crack, or shuck, *Fish on a First-Name Basis* is a treat for the eyes as well as the stomach. Informative, witty, and easy to read, *Fish on a First-Name Basis* is a must-read whether you're a seafood fanatic or a fish-phobic first-timer. Terror struck the undersea community when Rob DeBorde wrote this book. Thanks to this grand fishing expedition, sea creatures everywhere will be forced to come out of their shells and onto our tables. A delight to read and cook from, *Fish* will cause a great many fish to be eaten.--Steven A. Shaw, author of *Turning the Tables*

Early Life History of Fish E. Kamler,2012-12-06 Among the fishes, a remarkably wide range of biological adaptations to diverse habitats has evolved. As well as living in the conventional habitats of lakes, ponds, rivers, rock pools and the open sea, fish have solved the problems of life in deserts, in the deep sea, in the cold Antarctic, and in warm waters of high alkalinity or of low oxygen. Along with these adaptations, we find the most impressive specializations of morphology, physiology and behaviour. For example we can marvel at the high-speed swimming of the marlins, sailfish and warm-blooded tunas, air breathing in catfish and lungfish, parental care in the mouth-brooding cichlids and viviparity in many sharks and toothcarps. Moreover, fish are of considerable importance to the survival of the human species in the form of nutritious and delicious food of numerous kinds. Rational exploitation and management of our global stocks of fishes must rely upon a detailed and precise insight of their biology. The Chapman and Hall Fish and Fisheries Series aims to present timely volumes reviewing important aspects of fish biology. Most volumes will be of interest to research workers in biology, zoology, ecology and physiology, but an additional aim is for the books to be accessible to a wide spectrum of non specialist readers ranging from undergraduates and postgraduates to those with an interest in industrial and commercial aspects of fish and fisheries.

The Story of Fish Life William Plane Pyecraft,1901

The Fishes of North and Middle America David Starr Jordan,Barton Warren Evermann,1898

The Progressive Fish-culturist ,1947

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Fishes of the Open Ocean Julian G. Pepperell,2010 Between the surface of the sea and depths of two hundred meters lies a remarkable range of fish, generally known as pelagics, or open-ocean dwellers. These creatures are among the largest, fastest, highest-leaping, and most migratory fish on the entire planet. Beautifully adapted to their world, they range from tiny drift fish and plankton-straining whale sharks to more streamlined predators such as tuna, marlin, sailfish, and wahoo. *Fishes of the Open Ocean*, from leading marine biologist and world authority on the subject Julian Pepperell, is the first book to comprehensively describe these fishes and explore the complex and often fragile world in which they live. In what will be the definitive book on the subject for years to come--and, with over three hundred color images, the most lavishly produced as well--Pepperell details the environment and biology of every major species of fish that inhabit the open ocean, an expanse that covers 330 million cubic miles and is the largest aquatic habitat on the Earth. The first section of the book introduces the various evolutionary forms these fish have taken, as well as the ways in which specific species interact and coevolve with others in the food web. A chapter on commercial and sport fisheries explores the human element in this realm and considers such issues as sustainability, catch-and-release initiatives, and the risks of extinction. The second section of the book provides species accounts of open ocean dwellers organized by group, with overviews and general descriptions that are inclusive of range and distribution, unique physiological and morphological attributes, and the role of each species within its ecosystem. Global distribution maps, original illustrations from renowned artist and scientist Guy Harvey, and truly stunning images from some of the world's leading underwater photographers round out this copiously illustrated volume.

Fish Physiology: Hypoxia Jeffrey G. Richards,Anthony P. Farrell,Colin J. Brauner,2009-03-10 Periods of environmental hypoxia (Low Oxygen Availability) are extremely common in aquatic systems due to both natural causes such as diurnal oscillations in algal respiration, seasonal flooding, stratification, under ice cover in lakes, and isolation of densely vegetated water bodies, as well as more recent anthropogenic causes (e.g. eutrophication). In view of this, it is perhaps not surprising that among all vertebrates, fish boast the largest number of hypoxia tolerant species; hypoxia has clearly played an important role in shaping the evolution of many unique adaptive strategies. These unique adaptive strategies either allow fish to maintain function at low oxygen levels, thus extending hypoxia tolerance limits, or permit them to defend against the metabolic consequences of oxygen levels that fall below a threshold where metabolic functions cannot be maintained. The aim of this volume is two-fold. First, this book will review and synthesize the adaptive behavioural, morphological, physiological, biochemical, and molecular strategies used by fish to survive hypoxia exposure and place them within an environmental and ecological context. Second, through the development of a synthesis chapter this book will serve as the cornerstone for directing future research into the effects of hypoxia exposures on fish physiology and biochemistry. The only single volume available to provide an in-depth discussion of the adaptations and responses of fish to environmental hypoxia Reviews and synthesizes the adaptive behavioural, morphological, physiological, biochemical, and molecular strategies used by fish to survive hypoxia exposure Includes discussion of the evolutionary and ecological consequences of hypoxia exposure in fish

The Fish List ,1988

Fish Chemosenses Klaus Reutter,2005-01-08 This book deals with chemosensory systems of fishes and covers the well known olfactory and the gustatory senses as well as the less popular solitary chemosensory

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Marine Fishes of Florida David B. Snyder,George H. Burgess,2016-06-12 “A highly useful and interesting reference for ichthyologists, recreational fish enthusiasts and those working in Florida waters . . . a worthy addition.” —Marine Biology Research The most comprehensive book about Florida’s marine fishes ever produced, Marine Fishes of Florida includes hundreds of photographs and descriptions of species you’ll encounter—plus many that are rare—when diving, snorkeling, kayaking, or fishing. Coverage includes both the Atlantic and Gulf coastline, from habitats near the shore to deeper waters. Fishes found in coastal rivers and other brackish waters are fully represented, as are offshore species that venture into Florida’s waters often enough to be called “occasional visitors.” David B. Snyder and George H. Burgess intertwine personal observations with results from research studies to provide accurate—often surprising—details. The result is a set of beautifully succinct identification descriptions coupled with information about each species’ natural history. From the largest sharks to the smallest cryptic gobies, from homely toadfishes to the spectacularly colored reef fishes, this book is certain to help you better understand the fish you’ve seen or hooked. Features of Marine Fishes of Florida include: Color photographs by leading marine photographers Differentiation of adult and juvenile forms Coverage of 133 fish families and hundreds of species Size and geographical range data Natural history and conservation notes Explanations of geologic history and current habitats “Entertaining and informative . . . I think this book will be a great addition to the library of any biologist, fisher, diver or student, and I strongly recommend this book to anyone wishing to expand their knowledge of Florida fishes.” —Environmental Biology of Fishes

Fish Christopher Forest,2020-12-15 This field guide highlights 100 fish found throughout the world. Readers will gain a greater understanding about the behaviors and appearance of each fish and will be able to identify these creatures after seeing the vivid photographs and useful labels within the book. Features include a helpful introduction to the topic, a glossary, additional resources, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Reference is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

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The Puffer Fish Alicia Z. Klepeis,2017-07-15 The puzzling thing about the pufferfish or blowfish is that it is highly toxic yet some people consider it a delicacy. That can make for a dangerous dinner. This book describes how the spikey fish got its name, how it fights off predators, where it lives, the strength of its toxins, and how a skilled chef can render it safe to eat.

Handy Pocket Guide to Tropical Coral Reef Fishes Gerald Allen,2014-11-04 Learn the essentials of tropical fish with this useful and portable reference book. The tremendous abundance of fish seen during a single scuba dive or snorkeling session in the tropics is just staggering. Indeed in some areas there are dozens of species inhabiting only one or two hectares of reef. But whether you get underwater, view marine life from the comfort of a glass-bottomed boat or just visit an aquarium, Handy Pocket Guide to Tropical Coral Reef Fishes provides an excellent introduction to 68 of the most commonly encountered tropical reef fishes. Written by Dr. Gerald Allen, international authority on reef fishes, it features stunning color shots by some of the world's best underwater photographers. Periplus Handy Pocket Guides are practical field guides, useful for identifying various natural objects ranging from plants and animals to gemstones and seashells. Each page of each title throughout the series is filled with clear, precise photographs and informative text. Scientific and local language names are given.

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