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The Book of Eels Patrik Svensson, 2020-05-26 A Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize National Bestseller Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book One of TIME's 100 Must Read Books of the Year One of The Washington Post's 50 Notable Nonfiction Books of the Year One of Smithsonian Magazine's 10 Best Science Books of the Year One of Publishers Weekly's Best Nonfiction Books of the Year A New York Times Editor's Choice Part H Is for Hawk, part The Soul of an Octopus, *The Book of Eels* is both a meditation on the world's most elusive fish—the eel—and a reflection on the human condition. Remarkably little is known about the European eel, *Anguilla anguilla*. So little, in fact, that scientists and philosophers have, for centuries, been obsessed with what has become known as the “eel question”: Where do eels come from? What are they? Are they fish or some other kind of creature altogether? Even today, in an age of advanced science, no one has ever seen eels mating or giving birth, and we still don't understand what drives them, after living for decades in freshwater, to swim great distances back to the ocean at the end of their lives. They remain a mystery. Drawing on a breadth of research about eels in literature, history, and modern marine biology, as well as his own experience fishing for eels with his father, Patrik Svensson crafts a mesmerizing portrait of an unusual, utterly misunderstood, and completely captivating animal. In *The Book of Eels*, we meet renowned historical thinkers, from Aristotle to Sigmund Freud to Rachel Carson, for whom the eel was a singular obsession. And we meet the scientists who spearheaded the search for the eel's point of origin, including Danish marine biologist Johannes Schmidt, who led research efforts in the early twentieth century, catching thousands upon thousands of eels, in the hopes of proving their birthing grounds in the Sargasso Sea. Blending memoir and nature writing at its best, Svensson's journey to understand the eel becomes an exploration

of the human condition that delves into overarching issues about our roots and destiny, both as humans and as animals, and, ultimately, how to handle the biggest question of all: death. The result is a gripping and slippery narrative that will surprise and enchant.

**Eel** Richard Schweid, 2009-05-15 When pulled from the mud of creeks, ponds, rivers, or the sea, the eel, with its slick, snake-like body, emerges as an extremely mundane and even unappealing fish. But don't let the appearance fool you—the eel has been one of the world's favorite foods since ancient Greece, and the eel's life cycle is one of the most remarkable on the planet—during the middle ages, impoverished Londoners survived on eel and the eel later saved the Mayflower pilgrims from starvation on American shores. In *Eel*, Richard Schweid chronicles the many facets of these slippery creatures from their natural history to their market value and contemporary consumption to their appearance in art and literature and finally to their present threatened status. So far, eels have steadfastly refused to reproduce in captivity, apparently requiring the vastness of the open ocean to successfully mature—which has imperiled the species' long-term survival. Schweid explains that freshwater eels are born in remote ocean depths and make a journey of thousands of miles to fresh water where they spend most of their lives before making a return journey to the ocean to mate and die. Well-illustrated and containing many little-known facts about this surprising fish, *Eel* will appeal to general readers of natural history and others wishing to discover something more about the common unagi on the sushi menu.

*Eels* James Prosek, 2010-09-21 “Eels [is] more than a fish book. It is an impassioned defense of nature itself. . . . [Prosek] passes on the truth that the often disdained eel, like all migratory fish, is vital and mysterious and worthy of our full effort to bring it back.” — New York Times Book Review “A wonderful account of far-flung travels in pursuit of the secrets of the earth's most mysterious

fish. . . . Fascinating and beautifully rendered.” — Peter Matthiessen Famous for his deeply informed, compulsively readable books on trout, James Prosek (whom the New York Times has called “the Audubon of the fishing world”) takes on nature’s quirkiest and most enigmatic fish: the eel. Fans of Mark Kurlansky’s *Cod* and *The Big Oyster* or Trevor Corson’s *The Secret Life of Lobsters* will love Prosek’s probing exploration of the hidden deep-water dwellers. With characteristically captivating prose and lavish illustrations, Prosek demystifies the eel’s unique biology and bizarre mating routines, and illuminates the animal’s varied roles in the folklore, cuisine, and commerce of a variety of cultures.

American Eel Michael J. Van Den Avyle,1984

**Eels** Ann Townsend Young,1990

**Eels** S.L. Hamilton,2014-08-15 This title introduces young readers to the eel, the fish that looks like a snake! Easy-to-read text examines the eel's habitat and distribution. Readers will learn about the eel's color, size, and shape. The fish's anatomy is examined, as are its senses and their roles in hunting and defense. Eel prey is discussed, as are the eel's predators, including human fishers. Bolded glossary terms, phonetic spellings, and an index enhance readability for xtreme ichthyologists. Aligned to Common Core standards and correlated to state standards. A&D Xtreme is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

*Consider the Eel* Richard Schweid,2010-03-15 Journalist Richard Schweid first learned the strange facts of the freshwater eel's life from a fisherman in a small Spanish town just south of Valencia. The eeler who explained the animal's life cycle to me did so as he served up an eel he had just taken from a trap, killed, cleaned, and cooked in olive oil in an earthenware dish, writes Schweid. I ate it with a chunk of fresh, crusty bread. It was delicious. I was immediately fascinated. As this engaging culinary and natural history reveals, the humble eel is indeed an amazing creature. Every European and American eel begins its life in the Sargasso Sea--a vast, weedy stretch of deep Atlantic waters

between Bermuda and the Azores. Larval eels drift for up to three years until they reach the rivers of North America or Europe, where they mature and live as long as two decades before returning to the Sargasso to mate and die. Eels have never been bred successfully in captivity. Consulting fisherfolk, cooks, and scientists, Schweid takes the reader on a global tour to reveal the economic and gastronomic importance of eel in places such as eastern North Carolina, Spain, Northern Ireland, England, and Japan. (While this rich yet mild-tasting fish has virtually disappeared from U.S. tables, over \$2 billion worth of eel is still eagerly consumed in Europe and Asia each year.) The book also includes recipes, both historic and contemporary, for preparing eel.

The Eel F. Tesch, 2012-12-06 by Dr P .H. Greenwood British Museum (Natural History), London Dr Tesch's wide ranging account of anguillid eels impinges on the interests of many biologists; it is not simply a specialized tome narrowly aimed at ichthyologists and fishery scientists, rather it provides a source of primary reference and a comprehensive summary of information that is not likely to be superseded for a long time. It is significant that the bibliography includes references to learned journals concerned with physiology, pharmacology, taxonomy, genetics, zoology, endocrinology, botany, ecology and environmental interactions. Such is the breadth of interest in the Anguillidae. Few fish species have been subjected to as detailed review as Dr Tesch gives for the two Atlantic species of *Anguilla*. An equally comprehensive resume of research into the fourteen, rather less well-studied Indo Pacific species gives balance and reciprocal illumination to several biological problems posed by these similar but quite distinctive species.

**Biology and Ecology of Anguillid Eels** Takaomi Arai, 2016-02-22 Anguillid eels have fascinated biologists for centuries due to their spectacular long-distance migrations between freshwater habitats and their spawning areas far out in

the ocean. This book provides a long overdue update on the biology and ecology of anguillid eels and features comprehensive coverage of the key features of the genus *Anguilla*. It covers a broad spectrum of topics on the biology (taxonomy, phylogeny, evolution, reproduction, feeding, salinity adaptation) and ecology (life history, recruitment, migration) of anguillid eels. It also brings together important information on the state of eel fisheries, conservation, exploitation, and management.

The Hiding Eel Cari Meister, 2012 Leon the eel hides from Fifi the grouper fish until he must come out for food.

*Eels and Humans* Katsumi Tsukamoto, Mari Kuroki, 2013-10-29 This book explains much of what is known currently about freshwater eels, focusing on social and cultural aspects as well as science. A wealth of eel-related material is presented by scientists from around the world, including information on eel fishing, resources, distribution, aquaculture, economics, cuisine, environment and ecosystems, idioms, arts and crafts, tradition, legends, mythology, archaeology and even memorial services. Eels are important as food for humankind and are an interesting model for scientists studying animal migration and reproductive ecology. Their snake-like morphology differentiates them from most other fish, and their unpredictable behaviour that allows them to move over wet land and climb rocks adjacent to waterfalls attracts attention and evokes curiosity. Eels are therefore considered to be enigmatic creatures or metaphysical entities beyond human intelligence; indeed, they have been deified in parts of the world. In recent decades, however, with global populations of eels in sharp decline, some species face a real threat of extinction, and effective conservation strategies and measures are needed. Comparisons across these issues between various countries provide an image of a long-lasting relationship between eels and humankind, and encourage comprehensive and detailed understanding of eels from the perspectives of social, cultural and natural sciences. By promoting understanding of the

close relationship between eels and humans, the broader public is engaged and public awareness of eel importance raised, helping to conserve these unique but endangered fish.

The Eel Frederick W. Tesch, Ray J. White, 2008-04-15 A strong demand for an English version of the third German Edition of this extremely important book paved the way for this excellent new translation, which contains much new information from over 500 publications, not covered by the previous English language edition. The Eel is the standard work on the species with chapters in the book covering body structure and functions, developmental stages and distribution of the eel species, post-larval ecology and behaviour, harvest and environmental relationships, fishing methods, eel culture, diseases, parasites and bodily damage, the world trade in eels and eel processing. Contributions are included from several world authorities including new information concerning genetic diversity in eel populations and the consequences for their management. Written by Friedrich-Wilhelm Tesch, one of the foremost world authorities on eels and carefully edited by Professor Thorpe, well known for his work in fish biology, writing and editing, The Eel is an essential purchase for all those working with the species, including fish biologists, physiologists and ecologists, aquatic and environmental scientists, fisheries managers and fish farm personnel. Copies of this landmark publication should be available in the libraries of all research establishments and universities where these subjects are studied or taught. The Fisheries Society of the British Isles provided generous financial support enabling the translation and publication of this book. Written by F-W Tesch; Translated from the German Edition by R. J. White; Edited by J. E. Thorpe

**Eel Biology** K. Aida, K. Tsukamoto, K. Yamauchi, 2012-12-06 As a food resource in both Eastern and Western countries, the eel is an important fish. Over the years, remarkable progress has been achieved in understanding the mysterious life cycle of eels that has fascinated scientists since the age of Aristotle. The spawning

area of the Japanese eel was discovered and the migratory route of its larvae was elucidated. With the development of techniques for artificial induction of gonadal maturation, it became possible to obtain hatched larvae. Larval rearing to the leptocephalus stage, one of the most difficult tasks involved in eel culture, finally was achieved. By presenting these important breakthroughs, *Eel Biology* will be of great help in the development of effective management strategies for maintaining stable eel populations. With contributions by leading experts, this book is a valuable source for researchers as well as industry technicians in the fields of aquatic biology, aquaculture, and fisheries.

**Spawning Migration of the European Eel** Guido van den Thillart, Sylvie Dufour, J. Cliff Rankin, 2008-12-18 Freshwater eels are almost infinitely improbable creatures. They spawn and die in the middle of the ocean, often associated with undersea mountains. Their transparent, leaf-like larvae move with ocean currents for months or years until they approach the mouths of freshwater rivers. Then they undergo a dramatic transformation in morphology, physiology and behavior. They move from their planktonic oceanic environment, migrate upstream and live for several years as apex freshwater predators. Then, almost impossibly, as they become sexually mature, they reverse their migration downstream to the ocean and back to spawning grounds to complete their life cycle. The dramatic changes in their life cycles are incredible. The efforts to unravel the details of their life history have been truly daunting. Much of the past research was the work of dedicated individuals who devoted their lifetime research to these fishes. Freshwater eels merit a separate chapter in almost any textbook dealing with ichthyology, marine biology or animal migration. We know a great deal about some aspects of the biology of freshwater eels. However, our understanding of their biology still resembles a work of art as much as a work of science. To some it appears like the sweeping brush strokes of a Japanese Zen landscape, to others it resembles the work of a French



impressionist, and to still others it appears as magic realism.

Theory and Practice of Eel Culture Isao Matsui,1984-06-01 This text covers distribution and types in Japan, the life cycle of the eel, basic factors, seedfish, pond management and culture techniques and marketing.

**Eel Physiology** Francesca Trischitta,Yoshio Takei,Philippe Sebert,2016-04-19 Eel of the genus *Anguilla* is an extraordinary fish, which due to its particular life cycle has fascinated biologists and physiologists ever since the pioneering works of Homer H. Schmidt in the 1930s. The Eel has become an excellent model for various aspects of adaptive physiological research. Despite that, several books dealing with eel biology, a

*Eels* Nathan Sommer,2018-01-01 An eel pokes its head out of the sand. This slippery sea creature is looking for food! When a tempting morsel swims by, the eel uses its two sets of jaw to clamp down on its latest meal. This title for beginning readers offers many fascinating facts about eels.

**Electric Eels** Sara van Dyck,2008-01-01 Photographs and simple text provide an introduction to electric eels, discussing their physical characteristics, habitat, and behaviors.

*The Book of Eels* Tom Fort,2003 What has been the dish of kings, the subject of myths and the traveller of epic and mysterious journeys? The eel. Beginning life in the Sargasso Sea, the eel travels across the ocean, lives for twenty or so years, and then is driven by some instinct back across the ocean to spawn and die. And the next generation starts the story again. No one knows why the eels return, or how the orphaned elvers learn their way back. One man discovered, after many adventures, the breeding ground of all eels - and he is the hero of this book. Eels were being caught and consumed 5000 years before the birth of Christ - Aristotle and Pliny wrote about them; Romans regarded them as a peerless delicacy; Egyptians accorded them semi-sacred status; English kings died of overeating them. There are many strange practices among eel fishers all over the world, and

many great fortunes based upon the eel harvest. The Book of Eels, a combination of social comment, biography and natural history, is also a fascinating and witty account of Tom Fort's obsession with the eel, his journeying to discover the eel in all its habitats, and the people he meets in his pursuit.

**Moray Eels** Ruth Owen, 1900-01-01 Once a moray eel has clamped down on a fish, something terrifying happens...a second set of jaws lunges out of its throat and begins to devour its prey! Readers won't be able to turn away as they learn all about the moray eel, its adaptations and habitat, and the dangers it presents to scuba divers.

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