

Striper Wars An American Fish Story

Striper Wars Dick Russell
2013-02-22 When populations of striped bass began plummeting in the early 1980s, author and fisherman Dick Russell was there to lead an Atlantic coast conservation campaign that resulted in one of the most remarkable wildlife comebacks in the history of fisheries. As any avid fisherman will tell you, the striped bass has long been a favorite at the American dinner table; in fact, we've been feasting on the fish from the time of the Pilgrims. By 1980 that feasting had turned to overfishing by commercial fishing interests. *Striper Wars* is Dick Russell's inspiring account of the people and events responsible for the successful preservation of one of America's favorite fish and of what has happened since. *Striper Wars* is a tale replete with heroes--and some villains--as the struggle to save the

stripes migrated down the coast from Massachusetts to Maryland. Russell introduces us to a postman at arms against a burly trap-net fisherman, a renowned state governor caving to special interests, and a fishing-tackle maker fighting alongside marine biologists. And he describes how champions of this singular fish blocked power plants and New York's Westway Project that would otherwise compromise its habitat. Unfortunately, those who cheered the triumphant ending to the campaign, as the coastal states enacted measures that enabled the striped bass to make its comeback, have found the peace transitory--there is now a new enemy emerging on the front. In recent years a chronic bacterial disease has struck more than seventy percent of the striped bass population in the primary spawning waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

Malnutrition seems to be a significant factor, brought on by the same overfishing that plagued the bass in the first battle--only this time, the overfishing is devastating menhaden, the silvery little fish upon which the bass feed. Lessons learned during the first conservation battle are being applied here, highlighting a need for a whole new ecosystem-based approach to conserving species. Only with constant vigilance by concerned citizens, Dick Russell reminds us, can environmental victories be sustained. This particular fish story is a personal one for him, and he follows the striper's saga today all the way to California, where the fish was introduced in 1879 and where agribusiness now threatens its future. For his conservation work during the 1980s Russell received a citizen's Chevron Conservation Award.

My Mysterious Son Dick Russell 2018-01-02 What does a father do when hope is gone that his only son can ever lead anything close to a "normal"

life? That's the question that haunted Dick Russell in the fall of 2011, when his son, Franklin, was thirty-two. At the age of seventeen, Franklin had been diagnosed with schizophrenia. For years he spent time in and out of various hospitals, and even went through periods of adamantly denying that Dick was actually his father. A mixed-race child, Franklin was handsome, intelligent, and sensitive until his mental illness suddenly took control. After spending the ensuing years trying to build some semblance of a normal father-son relationship, Dick was invited with his son, out of the blue, to witness the annual wildlife migration on Africa's Serengeti Plain. Seizing this potential opportunity to repair the damage that both had struggled with, after going through two perilous nights together in Tanzania, ultimately the two-week trip changed both of their lives. Desperately seeking an alternative to the medical model's medication regimen,

the author introduces Franklin to a West African shaman in Jamaica. Dick discovers Franklin's psychic capabilities behind the seemingly delusional thought patterns, as well as his artistic talents. Theirs becomes an ancestral quest, the journey finally taking them to the sacred lands of New Mexico and an indigenous healer. For those who understand the pain of mental illness as well the bond between a parent and a child, My Mysterious Son shares the intimate and beautiful story of a father who will do everything in his power to repair his relationship with a young man damaged by mental illness.

Seasons of the Striper Bill Sisson 2022-11-01 Lifelong fisherman and author Bill Sisson takes us on a journey to fish the finest striped bass waters along the Atlantic coast. This is the story of America's beloved saltwater sport fish and the millions of anglers who pursue them. Drawing on three decades of notebooks full of observations and interviews, as well as hundreds of hours

spent pursuing the "striper," "linesider," or "rockfish"—as they are known regionally—through each season, from spring through late fall. The essays and photographs illuminate the fish through these seasons and highlight their pursuit from the surf and boats, day and night. Accompanying essays, or fish tales, are told in Sisson's unmistakably authentic voice and share stories of history, the seasons, and friendships. These tales transport us from the Gulf of Maine to Albemarle Sound in North Carolina, and from the Chesapeake Bay to Montauk, the Jersey Shore, Martha's Vineyard, and Cape Cod.

The Sergeants Major of the Army 2010

Don't Start the Revolution Without Me! Jesse Ventura 2009-05-15 The former governor recounts his gubernatorial years, discussing his decision not to seek a second term, frustration with internal corruption in the two-party system, suspicions about the September 11 attacks, and views on the war in Iraq.

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Night Tides Michael G. Cinquemani 2002 A book that reveals the untold story of one of Long Island's most controversial and eccentric striped bass fishermen. "Night Tides" is as much a tale of nature's gifts too often taken-for-granted, as it is one of blinding individual obsession. The Unnatural History of the Sea Callum Roberts 2007-07-14 Humanity can make short work of the oceans' creatures. In 1741, hungry explorers discovered herds of Steller's sea cow in the Bering Strait, and in less than thirty years, the amiable beast had been harpooned into extinction. It's a classic story, but a key fact is often omitted. Bering Island was the last redoubt of a species that had been decimated by hunting and habitat loss years before the explorers set sail. As Callum M. Roberts reveals in *The Unnatural History of the Sea*, the oceans' bounty didn't disappear overnight. While today's fishing industry is ruthlessly efficient, intense exploitation began not in the

modern era, or even with the dawn of industrialization, but in the eleventh century in medieval Europe. Roberts explores this long and colorful history of commercial fishing, taking readers around the world and through the centuries to witness the transformation of the seas. Drawing on firsthand accounts of early explorers, pirates, merchants, fishers, and travelers, the book recreates the oceans of the past: waters teeming with whales, sea lions, sea otters, turtles, and giant fish. The abundance of marine life described by fifteenth century seafarers is almost unimaginable today, but Roberts both brings it alive and artfully traces its depletion. Collapsing fisheries, he shows, are simply the latest chapter in a long history of unfettered commercialization of the seas. The story does not end with an empty ocean. Instead, Roberts describes how we might restore the splendor and prosperity of the seas through smarter management of our resources and some simple

restraint. From the coasts of Florida to New Zealand, marine reserves have fostered spectacular recovery of plants and animals to levels not seen in a century. They prove that history need not repeat itself: we can leave the oceans richer than we found them.

Chesapeake Light Tackle

Shawn Kimbro 2012-01-01

Light tackle tips and techniques for fishing the Chesapeake Bay including full color photographs, fishing reports, and conservation methods for landing big fish on light tackle

Incredible Fishing Stories

Shaun Morey 1991 From a 37-hour fight with a Pacific salmon to the maimed fisherman whose severed thumb turned up in the belly of a Mackinaw trout, here are fishing's 80 most spectacular tales.

A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain

Robert Olen Butler 2012-03-11 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize: "Uncannily perceptive stories written by an American from the viewpoint of Vietnamese citizens transplanted to

Louisiana" (People). A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain is Robert Olen Butler's Pulitzer Prize-winning collection of lyrical and poignant stories about the aftermath of the Vietnam War and its enduring impact on the Vietnamese. Written in a soaring prose, Butler's haunting and powerful stories blend Vietnamese folklore and contemporary American realities, creating a vibrant panorama that is epic in its scope. This new edition includes two previously uncollected stories—"Missing" and "Salem"—that brilliantly complete the collection's narrative journey, returning to the jungles of Vietnam to explore the experiences of a former Vietcong soldier and an American MIA. "Deeply affecting . . . A brilliant collection of stories about storytellers whose recited folklore radiates as implicit prayer . . . One of the strongest collections I've read in ages."
—Ann Beattie

Shifting Baselines in the Chesapeake Bay Victor S. Kennedy 2018-11-01 This

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environmental history of America's largest estuary provides insight into how and why its former productivity and abundant fisheries have declined. The concept of "shifting baselines"—changes in historical reference points used in environmental assessments—illuminates a foundational challenge when evaluating the health of ecosystems and seeking to restore degraded wildlife populations. In this important book, Victor S. Kennedy examines the problem of shifting baselines for one of the most productive aquatic resources in the world: the Chesapeake Bay. Kennedy explains that since the 1800s, when the Bay area was celebrated for its aquatic bounty, harvest baselines have shifted downward precipitously. Over the centuries, fishers and hunters, supported by an extensive infrastructure of boats, gear, and processing facilities, overexploited the region's fish, crustaceans, terrapin, and waterfowl, squandering a

profound resource. Beginning with the colonial period and continuing through the twentieth century, Kennedy gathers an unparalleled collection of scientific resources and eyewitness reports by colonists, fishers, managers, scientists, and newspaper reporters to create a comprehensive examination of the Chesapeake's environmental history. Focusing on the relative productivity and health of its fisheries and wildlife and highlighting key species such as shad, oysters, and blue crab, *Shifting Baselines in the Chesapeake Bay* helps readers understand the remarkable extent of the Bay's natural resources in the past so that we can begin to understand what has changed since, and why. Such knowledge can help illustrate the Bay's potential fertility and stimulate efforts to restore this pivotal maritime system's ecological health and productivity.

Eye of the Whale Dick Russell 2001 "Eye of the Whale focuses on one great whale in

particular the coastal-traveling California gray whale. Gray whales make the longest migration of any mammal - from the lagoons of Baja California to the feeding grounds of the Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia (nearly 6,000 miles). That the gray whale exists today is nothing short of miraculous. Whaling fleets twice massacred the species to near extinction - first during the nineteenth century and again during the early part of the twentieth century."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

American Book Publishing

Record 2006

Black Genius and the American Experience Dick

Russell 1998 A historical journey into the lives and contributions of African-American greats from various disciplines offers inspiration from mentors of past generations

The Man Who Knew Too Much

Perseus 2003-10-14 A

fascinating twist on the assassination of JFK explores the life and times of Richard Nagell, a man who insisted that he had been hired to kill Oswald and then spent years in prison trying to prove that he was sane. Reprint.

The Publishers Weekly 2006

The Striped Bass 60+ +

Pound Club Tony Checko

2010-11-10 How many striped

bass of 60 pounds or more have you heard about? How about 70 pounds? Read the passion, dedication and plain luck to be at the right place and time. You cant plan on catching one of these giants but you can read why planning was important. Fishermen wrote these stories, about their

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feelings, the problems, the what if , the biggest one lost, 200 pounds of bass and.. You will wish you were there! These are precious stories because you cant find many of these fishermen and women. Some have passed on, many have moved, others are just lost in the big cities or elsewhere. With so few big bass anglers found and so few big bass caught, it is truly a rare event to have the true stories from the fishermen who caught these giants. These are the best striper anglers from boat, surf or jetty; it was their livelihood. All of them and all others in 60+ pound class are listed in the book. Some of them have disclosed the secrets they used to catch their record striped bass. It took decades of experience to find these gems. Use them yourself. T.C. Associates, Box 351, West Point, PA. 19486 email: tchecko@msn.com

Horsemen of the Apocalypse
Robert F. Kennedy 2017-05-02
From the New York Times bestselling author Dick Russell, edited and introduced by New

York Times bestselling author Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.! "A must read for anyone concerned with climate and energy issues." —Leonardo DiCaprio, Academy Award winning actor and environmental activist The science is overwhelming; the facts are in. The planet is heating up at an alarming rate and the results are everywhere to be seen. Yet, as time runs out, climate progress is blocked by the men who are profiting from the burning of the planet: energy moguls like the Koch brothers and Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson. Powerful politicians like Senators Mitch McConnell and Jim Inhofe, who receive massive contributions from the oil and coal industries. Most of these men are too intelligent to truly believe that climate change is not a growing crisis. And yet they have put their profits and careers ahead of the health and welfare of the world's population—and even their own children and grandchildren. How do they explain themselves to their offspring, to the next

generations that must deal with the environmental havoc that these men have wreaked? Horsemen of the Apocalypse takes a personal look at this global crisis, literally bringing it home.

Ecosystem-Based Management for the Oceans

Karen McLeod 2009-05-22
International bodies have called for a shift toward more comprehensive ecosystem-based marine management. This book is a guide to utilising this new approach.

The Writers Directory 2008
Michelle Kazensky 2007-06
Features bibliographical, biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication. Entries include name, pseudonyms, addresses, citizenship, birth date, specialization, career information and a bibliography.

Library Journal 2005

Library Journal Melvil Dewey
2005 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library

journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

SEJ Journal 2006

American Conspiracies Jesse Ventura 2015-10-06 A New York Times Best Seller! New York Times bestselling author Jesse Ventura is back with more conspiracies that our government wishes you didn't know about! In this explosive account of wrongful acts and ensuing cover-ups, Jesse Ventura offers a different side to the stories we've all heard and read about in the history books. He takes a look at the wide gap between what the government knows and what is revealed to the American people. The media is complicit in these acts of deception, often refusing to consider alternate possibilities and dismissing voices that diverge from public opinion. He will look closely at the theories that have been presented over the years and examine the truth as well as the lies. Ventura does not shy away from the tough questions. As he states, "When

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I get denied something, I do the opposite of getting intimidated—I get angry.” Now with new conspiracies added including information on the CIA torture scandal and the financial meltdown of 2008, you will see how the United States government continues to abuse our civil liberties and why we need to continue to stand up for what we know is right. You may not believe everything in American Conspiracies, but it is guaranteed to make you think harder about everything you do believe. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a national bestseller, we are committed to books on

subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2006

The Chesapeake in Focus Tom Pelton 2018-03-21

Looking to the future, Pelton offers a provocative vision of the hard steps that must be taken if we truly want to save the Bay.

American Scientist 1942

Plastic Ocean Charles Moore 2011-10-27 The researcher who discovered the Great Pacific Garbage Patch—and remains one of today's key advocates for plastic pollution awareness—inspires a fundamental rethinking of the modern Plastic Age. In 1997, environmentalist Charles Moore discovered the world's largest collection of floating trash—the Great Pacific Garbage Patch ("GPGP")—while sailing from Hawaii to California. Moore was shocked by the level of pollution that he saw. And in the last 20 years, it's only

gotten worse—a 2018 study has found that the vast dump of plastic waste swirling in the Pacific Ocean is now bigger than France, Germany, and Spain combined—far larger than previously feared. In Plastic Ocean, Moore recounts his ominous findings and unveils the secret life of plastics. From milk jugs and abandoned fishing gear to polymer molecules small enough to penetrate human skin and be unknowingly inhaled, plastic is now suspected of contributing to a host of ailments, including infertility, autism, thyroid dysfunction, and certain cancers. An urgent call to action, Plastic Ocean's sobering revelations have been embraced by activists, concerned parents, and anyone alarmed by the deadly impact and implications of this man-made environmental catastrophe.

63 Documents the Government Doesn't Want You to Read
Jesse Ventura 2012-04-02
Analyzes a series of public domain documents which

demonstrate how the government has misled the public, engaging in deception about the objectives and scope of some of its programs and perpetuating wasteful spending and harmful cover-ups.

DemoCRIPS and ReBLOODlicans Jesse Ventura 2013-05-01
DemoCRIPS and ReBLOODlicans uncovers the truth about how corporations have bought the American electoral and legislative process through the power of lobbyists, campaign contributions and political action committees. Covering historical details such as the development of the two-party system and the advent of third-party candidates throughout US history, DemoCRIPS and ReBLOODlicans exposes how the two-major parties, acting like a gang-land cabal, have allowed corporations, businesses and politically-motivated wealthy individuals to manipulate elections, bribe elected officials and, in short, silence the average American voter. Exposing the ineptitude of both parties at insuring the

integrity and vitality of American democracy, Jesse Ventura advocates the replacement of the two-party system for a no party system based on the ideals of our Founding Fathers. As election time rolls around, this is most certainly the book that should be looked at for reforming our electorate system. The knowledge and research that have gone into DemoCRIPS and ReBLOODlicans is unmatched, and if there was to be change, this is most certainly where it should start!

Mother Jones 2006
The Life and Ideas of James Hillman Dick Russell

2013-05-09 Considered to be the world's foremost post-Jungian thinker, James Hillman is known as the founder of archetypal psychology and the author of more than twenty books, including the bestselling title *The Soul's Code*. In *The Making of a Psychologist*, we follow Hillman from his youth in the heyday of Atlantic City, through post-war Paris and Dublin, travels in Africa and Kashmir, and onward to Zurich

and the Jung Institute, which appointed him its first director of studies in 1960. This first of a two-volume authorized biography is the result of hundreds of hours of interviews with Hillman and others over a seven-year period. Discover how Hillman's unique psychology was forged through his life experiences and found its basis in the imagination, aesthetics, a return to the Greek pantheon, and the importance of "soul-making," and gain a better understanding of the mind of one of the most brilliant psychologists of the twentieth century.

The Shell Collector Anthony Doerr 2011-01-04 In this astonishingly assured, exquisitely crafted debut collection, Anthony Doerr takes readers from the African coast to the suburbs of Ohio, from sideshow pageantry to harsh wilderness survival, charting a vast and varied emotional landscape. Like the best storytellers, Doerr explores the human condition in all its manifestations:

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metamorphosis, grief, fractured relationships, and slowly mending hearts. Most dazzling is Doerr's gift for conjuring nature in both its beautiful abundance and crushing power. Some of his characters contend with tremendous hardship; some discover unique gifts; all are united by their ultimate deference to the mysteries of their respective landscapes.

Jeff Herman's Guide to Book Publishers, Editors, &

Literary Agents Jeff Herman 2005-10 Now updated for 2008, this annual edition of the classic bestselling directory provides everything working writers need to find the most receptive publishers, editors, and agents for their work.

Symposium 2007

Striper John N. Cole 1989-09 A moving tribute to the striped bass and the hardy men who fish for them.

The Writers Directory 2013

The Atlantic Monthly 2005

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