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Twain's Feast Andrew Beahrs, 2010-06-24 One young food writer's search for America's lost wild foods from New Orleans croakers to Illinois Prairie hen with Mark Twain as his guide In the winter of 1879 Mark Twain paused during a tour of Europe to compose a fantasy menu of the American dishes he missed the most He was desperately sick of European hotel cooking and his menu made up of some eighty regional specialties was a true love letter to American food Lake Trout from Tahoe Hot biscuits Southern style Canvasback duck from Baltimore Black bass from the Mississippi When food writer Andrew Beahrs first read Twain's menu in the classic work *A Tramp Abroad* he noticed the dishes were regional in the truest sense of the word drawn fresh from grasslands woods and waters in a time before railroads had dissolved the culinary lines between Hannibal Missouri and San Francisco These dishes were all local all wild and all Beahrs feared had been lost in the shift to industrialized food In *Twain's Feast* Beahrs sets out to discover whether eight of these forgotten regional specialties can still be found on American tables tracing Twain's footsteps as he goes Twain's menu it turns out was also a memoir and a map The dishes he yearned for were all connected to cherished moments in his life from the New Orleans croakers he loved as a young man on the Mississippi to the maple syrup he savored in Connecticut with his family during his final lonely years Tracking Twain's foods leads Beahrs from the dwindling prairie of rural Illinois to a six hundred pound coon supper in Arkansas to the biggest native oyster reef in San Francisco Bay He finds pockets of the country where Twain's favorite foods still exist or where intrepid farmers fishermen and conservationists are trying to bring them back In *Twain's Feast* he reminds us what we've lost as these wild foods have disappeared from our tables and what we stand to gain from their return Weaving together passages from Twain's famous works and Beahrs's own adventures *Twain's Feast* takes us on a journey into America's past to a time when foods taken fresh from grasslands woods and waters were at the heart of American cooking

Coastal Change, Ocean Conservation and Resilient Communities Marcha Johnson, Amanda Bayley, 2016-11-24 This collection of essays and design case studies explores a range of ideas and best practices for adapting to dynamic waterfront conditions while incorporating nature conservation in urbanized coastal areas The editors have curated a selection of works contributed by leading practitioners in the fields of coastal science community resilience habitat restoration sustainable landscape architecture and floodplain management By highlighting ocean friendly innovations and

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UNESCO Biosphere Reserve Local sailing enthusiast Bob Raynor author of *Exploring Bull Island* spent years weaving through the archipelago in his silent sailboat *Kingfisher* On his many forays through the wild territory he encountered diverse and abundant wildlife Native American shell middens storms conservation efforts and plenty of cultural and natural history His captivating firsthand descriptions of the area which is under threat from coastal development offer a priceless glimpse into one of South Carolinas most important natural treasures *Historic Restaurants of Washington, D.C.* John DeFerrari, 2009-02-11 Discover the culinary heritage of America s capitol with this guide to Washington D C s historic restaurants and storied local eateries While today s foodies enjoy the latest culinary trends of Logan Circle and the H Street corridor Washington s first true restaurants opened around 1830 Waves of immigrants introduced a global mix of ingredients to the capital s eager palates by opening eateries like the venerable China Doll Gourmet and Cleveland Park s Roma Restaurant By the twentieth century the variety and quality of cuisine was astounding Diners could have tea at Garfinckel s Greenbrier or lunch at local favorites such as Little Tavern Diner or Ben s Chili Bowl For an elegant evening fine restaurants like Rive Gauche and the Monocle satisfied the most sophisticated gastronome With careful research and choice recipes Streets of Washington blogger John DeFerrari chronicles the culinary and social history of the capital through its restaurants tasting his way from the lavish Gilded Age dining halls of the Willard Hotel to the Hot Shoppe s triple decker Mighty Mo

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