

## Alaska Fishing Guide

By Editors of Alaska Magazine. 1974. Alaska Northwest Publishing, Anchorage. 176 pp. \$3.95 + .50 mailing.

If you are going fishing in Alaska, here is a handy guide to the action. Forty-six pages gives you some idea about what kind of countryside to expect, what rates you will pay for accommodation, how to charter aircraft and boats, and where to write for information. There is also the standard advice about the climate, the bears, and seasons, limits, and fees for angling. Then come 54 pages describing Alaska's game fish, with some natural history notes, tips to anglers about tackle, a good assortment of photographs and some line-drawings of fishes (reprinted from the *Illustrated Keys to the Fresh-water Fishes of Alaska*). The

last 70 pages gives the prospective angler the trophy-fish contest rules, the major fishing regions of Alaska, and a list of 557 fishing spots in Alaska, accompanied by 33 maps to help locate them.

This is a good production of the usual stereotype of fishing guide and provides full value for the \$3.95 asking price. If I were going on a fishing trip to Alaska, I'd buy a copy. As a matter of fact, having read the guide, I'm tempted to make the trip.

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## Human Behavior Aspects of Fish and Wildlife Conservation. An annotated bibliography

By D. R. Potter, K. M. Sharpe, and J. C. Hendee. 1973. United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service General Technical Report PNW-4. Obtainable from Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Box 3141, Portland, Oregon. 288 pp. No charge.

This bibliography will prove invaluable to anyone working with both fish and wildlife and with human beings simultaneously, as most wildlife managers today are trying to do. In all, 995 articles are considered by alphabetical order of the author, with the information in each described in a short paragraph. Following each paragraph are several descriptive key phrases or key words, including "falconry," "fire," and "France" for example, which are indexed to these and other extracts at the end of the book.

As might be expected in such a compilation, the journals and sources from which the articles were taken are various — theses, state wildlife bulletins, government publications on fish, popular magazines for outdoor people. The *Journal of Wildlife Management* is best represented, with 72 entries abstracted.

A survey of the index gives a good idea of

current areas of interest in wildlife and fish conservation. The key word with the most entries is "Management," closely followed by headings such as "Harvest statistics," "Economics," "Preferences," "Historical value," and "Fishing." Many naturalists will be pleased to note that "Anti-hunting" appears as a key word, as well as the phrase "Non-consumptive use" with 86 entries.

Most of this book deals with American problems and situations, but 26 articles deal specifically with Canada and most of the others are pertinent to Canadians and their wildlife. A number of Canadians are listed in the Author Index, but few authors of any nationality have more than one or two entries each.

Anyone working with fish and wildlife or desiring an overview of current research in problems related to such matters should obtain this worthwhile volume.

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