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Eighty recipes from chefs, cooks, and owners using a wide range of cooking techniques for preparing alligator, bison, caribou, deer, duck, elk, goose, pheasant, quail, rabbit, turkey and venison.

FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations.

A Personal Tribute to Wapiti and Their World

Wilderness Images

Fishing in New Mexico

Elk and Elk Hunting

Outing: Sport, Adventure, Travel, Fiction

The culmination of a lifetime of hound-dogging and hunting of the big cats in an action packed year of adventure on the famous Vermejo Park Ranch in northern New Mexico. The pages of When the Dogs Bark "Treed" vividly reflect the author's love for wildlife and for wild places. It is a portrayal of a conservationist and administrator of wildlife resources who came up the hard way. It, incidentally, presents a vast store of information about game and predators and their environment which the author has gleaned from long years of firsthand contacts. Only the pioneer who helped blaze the dangerous, difficult trails of exploration and conquest could fully appreciate the part played by horses and dogs in his adventures. Elliott Barker, appreciated his dogs and horses and gives them a full share of credit for his success in following and destroying the larger predaceous animals. One has only to follow the story as it swiftly unfolds to appreciate the fact that the author is a product of the saddle and of the mountains and forests of his beloved Sunshine State. No other was better qualified to pen the pages of this book, rich in romance and factual material, than Elliott Barker, the first State Game Warden of New Mexico, and no stage more fitting for the enactment of the drama than the Vermejo Park property, a part of the famous old Maxwell Land Grant, still in almost primitive state, in northern New Mexico.

Dozens of marvelous tales ranging from lifestyles in Raton's long-gone Red Light district to the lynching of Gus Mentzer, about nearby ghostly former coal camps that once had thousands of residents and more of the City's vibrant history. And how about Pegleg La Josie, who managed a brothel and could dance up a storm on her one good leg. Or the Dawson mine disaster which buried 283 miners far underground. A title that everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

The Orvis Guide to Great Sporting Lodge Cuisine

Fly-Fishing for Sharks

Vermejo Ranch

Rural Development

Among the Elk

Includes papers on the role of physiology, endocrinology, histology, genetics, photoperiod and nutrition in antler growth and development and on the velvet antler industry.

New Mexico is an angler's delight. It has more than a thousand miles of fishable creeks, streams, and rivers and almost a quarter-million surface acres of lakes and reservoirs. This book is a complete guide to fishing in all of these waters. Over two hundred public, private, and Indian reservation-fishing areas are covered. From the state's two best-known fishing areas--the San Juan river and Elephant Butte Reservoir--to all of the waters associated with the state's ten drainages, this book provides detailed information for each site on location, size, depth, shoreline description, fish species, suggested angling techniques, seasonal fishing reports, road access, camping and boating facilities, and handicapped accessibility. This book is sure to become indispensable to two types of anglers: beginners, young and old, who want to take up the sport, and veterans--including newcomers to the state--who seek up-to-date information on all species of coldwater and warm water sport fish in New Mexico.

Colfax County

Wild Game Cookbook

Endangered Species Bulletin

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Agriculture

Dreamworlds of Neoliberalism

Entrepreneur and media mogul Ted Turner has commanded global attention for his dramatic personality, his founding of CNN, his marriage to Jane Fonda, and his company's merger with Time Warner. But his green resume has gone largely ignored, even while his role as a pioneering eco-capitalist means more to Turner than any other aspect of his legacy. He currently owns more than two million acres of private land (more than any other individual in America), and his bison herd exceeds 50,000 head, the largest in history. He donated \$1 billion to help save the UN, and has recorded dozens of other firsts with regard to wildlife conservation, fighting nukes, and assisting the poor. He calls global warming the most dire threat facing humanity, and says that the rycoons of the future will be minted in the development of green, alternative renewable energy. Last Stand goes behind the scenes into Turner's private life, exploring the man's accomplishments and his motivations, showing the world a fascinating and flawed, fully three-dimensional character. From barnstorming the country with T. Boone Pickens on behalf of green energy to a pivotal night when he considered suicide, Turner is not the man the public believes him to be. Through Turner's eyes, the reader is asked to consider another way of thinking about the environment, our obligations to help others in need, and the grave challenges threatening the survival of civilization.

From his self-built cabin in the southern Rockies and throughout the wilderness West, Petersen has spent the past twenty years observing, studying, praising, and defending the grand wild beasts that animate his daily world. Especially so the elk, a miraculous come-back that, through the 112,000-member Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, enjoys a larger and more dedicated fan club than even the grizzly bear or wolf. In this tightly linked collection of essays, Petersen takes us deep into the mountain forests to watch, smell, and talk with wapiti (a Shawnee word meaning white rump) and their wild neighbors, reflecting with wisdom, authority, and humility on their evolution, their behavior, their daily lives, and the impacts of the continued suburbanization of the West. Our guide looks as well at the various creatures who prey on elk -- from insects, to bears, to people with guns. In the latter instance, Petersen steps boldly beyond conventional side-taking to selectively praise the good and damn the bad, his only loyalty being truth, culminating with an exuberant condemnation of elk ranching and other forms of wildlife profiteering.

National Park Service's New Area Study Program

When the Dogs Bark "Treed"

Bulletin of the American Game Protective Association (varies Slightly

Raton History Mystery and More

Miscellaneous Land Transactions

Explores the history, anatomy, and migration patterns of the Rocky Mountain elk and discusses research on elk management and relationships between antler size and elk age.

The revised edition of this comprehensive fishing classic.

Proceedings of the Western States Elk Workshop, Cranbrook, British Columbia, February 27-28, 1980

Ted Turner's Quest to Save a Troubled Planet

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

Last Stand

Racks

Evil Paradises, edited by Mike Davis and Daniel Bertrand Monk, is a global guidebook to phantasmagoric but real places--alternate realities being constructed as "utopias" in a capitalist era unfettered by unions and state regulation. These developments--in cities, deserts, and in the middle of the sea--are worlds where consumption and inequality surpass our worst nightmares. Although they read like science fiction, the case studies are shockingly real. In Dubai, where child slavery existed until very recently, a gilded archipelago of private islands known as "The World" is literally being added to the ocean. In Medellin and Kabul, drug lords--in many ways textbook capitalists--are redefining conspicuous consumption in fortified palaces. In Hong Kong, Cairo, and even the Iranian desert, burgeoning communities of nouveaux riches have taken shelter in fantasy Californias, complete with Mickey Mouse statues, while their maids sleep in rooftop chicken coops. Meanwhile, Ted Turner rides herd over his bison in 2 million acres of private parkland. Davis and Monk have assembled an extraordinary group of urbanists, architects, historians, and visionary thinkers to reflect upon the trajectory of a civilization whose deepest ethos seems to be to consume all the resources of the earth within a single lifetime.

This 20th Anniversary Edition of David Petersen's 1991 natural-history cult classic features new cover art by landscape master Thomas Aquinas Daly; original interior art by America's leading woodcut artist, Michael McCurdy; a foreword by world-renowned deer and antler expert Valerius Geist; and updates and revisions throughout. Well-researched chapters cover the antlers, evolution, natural histories, and social lives of each of North America's five deer species (white-tailed and mule deer, elk, moose, and caribou), as well as the extinct 'Irish elk,' which carried antlers as wide as an SUV is long. Throughout, Petersen's science is woven seamlessly into the author's personal-narrative natural history, taking readers beyond mere facts and figures and into the field for personal encounters with antlers and the animals that wear them. Also included are a bibliography, deer taxonomy chart, and a fascinating interview with antler expert Valerius Geist. "Whether you're a hunter, biologist, wildlife photographer or just a casual observer of nature, Racks is must reading if you're interested in the phenomena of antler growth and development." -- Gary Wolfe (former CEO Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation) "When field observations are as well described as David Petersen's are in Racks, they open up new insights even to scientists." -- Dr. Valerius Geist (from his foreword to Racks).

Hearings Before ..., 92-2 on H.R. 5404, Release of Conditions in Deed Conveying Lands to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, September 15, 1971 ..., H.R. 9676, Conveyance of Lands to the State of Tennessee, December 15, 1971

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on National Parks and Insular Affairs of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, House of Representatives, Ninety-sixth Congress, First Session ... Held in Washington, D.C., December 7, 1979

Trips to New Mexico's Past

Hearing, Ninety-second Congress, First Session, on S. 1612 ..

Describes the characteristics and behavior of North American elk, gives practical advice on hunting procedures, and discusses game management, trophy hunting, and care of meat

For three years, journalist Richard Louv listened to America by going fishing with Americans. Doing what many of us dream of, he traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from trout waters east and west to bass waters north and south. Fly-Fishing for Sharks is the result of his journey, a portrait of America on the water, fishing rod in hand. To explore the cultures of fishing, Louv joined a bass tournament on Lake Erie and got a casting lesson from fly-fishing legend Joan Wulff He angled with corporate executives in Montana and fly-fished for sharks in California. He spent time with fishing-boat captains in Florida, the regulars who fish New York City's Hudson River, and a river witch in Colorado. He teamed secrets of fishing and living from steelheaders in the Northwest, Bass'n Gals in Texas, and an ice-fisher in the North Woods. Along the way, he heard from one of Hemingway's sons what it was like to fish with Papa and from Robert Kennedy, Jr., how fishing changed his life. As he describes the eccentricities, obsessions, and tribulations of dedicated anglers, he also uncovers the values that unite them. He reveals the healing qualities of fishing, how it binds the generations, how the angling business has grown, and how the future of fishing is threatened. But most of all, Fly-Fishing for Sharks is about the unforgettable characters Louv meets on the water and the stories they tell. From them, Louv learns about our changing relationship with nature, about a hidden America -- and about himself.

Hearing, Ninety-second Congress, Second Session, on S. 2699...

An Angler's Journey Across America

Field & Stream

Recipes from North America's Top Hunting Lodges

New Mexico Wildlife

In 1841, Carlos Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda received a grant of land from the governor of New Mexico in the northeastern part of the Mexican province. Frontier conditions prevented colonization of the grant until 1848, when Beaubien's son-in-law Lucien Maxwell led settlers from Taos to the Rayado River where it crossed the Santa Fe Trail. Maxwell's friend Kit Carson joined him the following year, and their ranch prospered in spite of frequent attacks by Jicarilla Apaches. Later, Maxwell moved north to the Cimarron River. Gold was discovered on the western part of the grant in 1866, and miners rushed to the diggings, establishing the town of Elizabethtown. It became the first seat of Colfax County in 1869. Maxwell sold the grant to foreign investors who organized the Maxwell Land Grant and Railway Company in 1870 and founded the town of Cimarron. The Santa Fe Railroad entered the county in 1879, which precipitated the creation of the towns of Raton and Springer and also fostered large-scale ranching, mining, and lumbering.

Capture the adventure and good eating of the sporting life through 150 full-color images and 140 recipes from 40 of the greatest sporting lodges in the United States and Canada. Whether fishing the storied streams of the Rockies or hunting quail in the Deep South, the great sporting lodge is where the day's hunt is relived with friends over tables laden with tasty game dishes, regional delicacies, and fine wine. This lavishly-illustrated cookbook contains favorite recipes provided by chefs from the great sporting lodges of North America. The book is organized by lodge and region, with a description of the experience at each lodge, recipes, and photos. For each lodge, the opening spread features a picture of the lodge and the surrounding landscape or outdoor activities. Orvis has been serving sportsmen since 1856 and has 35 retail stores in North America, the oldest mail order catalog in the U.S., and 500 authorized dealers.

Fly Fishing in Northern New Mexico

Evil Paradises

Lost in the Land of Enchantment

A Year on the Trail of the Long-tails

Elkheart

Photographs and text describe some of New Mexico's ghost towns, providing information on their history, role in the state's development, why they have become ghost towns, and how some have been transformed.

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The Sportsman's World

Hearings

Bulletin

A Proceedings of the First International Symposium of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, College of Agriculture, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas ...

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