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Shucked-Erin Byers Murray 2011-10-11 Bill Buford's Heat meets Phoebe Damrosch's Service Included in this unique blend of personal narrative, food miscellany, and history In March of 2009, Erin Byers Murray ditched her pampered city girl lifestyle and convinced the rowdy and mostly male crew at Island Creek Oysters in Duxbury, Massachusetts, to let a completely unprepared, aquaculture-illiterate
food and lifestyle writer work for them for a year to learn the business of oysters. The result is Shucked—part love letter, part memoir and part documentary about the world's most beloved bivalves. Providing an in-depth look at the work that goes into getting oysters from farm to table, Shucked shows Erin's fullcircle journey through the modern day oyster farming process and tells a dynamic story about the people who grow our food, and the cutting-edge community of weathered New England oyster farmers who are defying convention and looking ahead. The narrative also interweaves Erin's personal story—the tale of how a technology-obsessed workaholic learns to slow life down a little bit and starts to enjoy getting her hands dirty (and cold). This is a book for oyster lovers everywhere, but also a great read for locavores and foodies in general.

The Oyster Wars of Chesapeake Bay—John Wennersten 2007 In the decades after the Civil War, Chesapeake Bay became the scene of a life and death struggle to harvest the oyster.

The Oyster Question—Christine Keiner 2010 In The Oyster Question, Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental, agricultural, political, and social history to examine the decline of Maryland’s iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry. Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life, and some continue to use preindustrial methods, tonging oysters by hand from small boats. Others use more intensive tools, and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin. But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials, scientists, and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades. Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay’s resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource. Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the
statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change. Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level. The Oyster Question concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter-gatherers of the industrialized world.

The Oyster Wars of Chesapeake Bay - John R. Wennersten 1981 In the decades following the Civil War, the Chesapeake Bay became the scene of a life-and-death struggle to harvest the oyster, one of the most valuable commodities on the Atlantic coast. Nearly seven thousand men fought on the Bay for oysters until the resource was almost exhausted in the early twentieth century. First the shallow-water tongers fought with the deep-water dredgers whose scooplike instruments left few oysters for reproduction. Later, Maryland and Virginia violently disputed their state boundaries for the sake of oyster-fishing rights in the Bay and Potomac River. This regional and social history is brimming with episodes involving watermen, law enforcement officers, government officials, Bay scientists, immigrants, and oyster shuckers, all of whom were drawn into the lethal conflict.

Still Life with Oysters and Lemon - Mark Doty 2002-07-10 Mark Doty's prose has been hailed as "tempered and tough, sorrowing and serene" (The New York Times Book Review) and "achingly beautiful" (The Boston Globe). In Still Life with Oysters and Lemon he offers a stunning exploration of our attachment to ordinary things—how we invest objects with human store, and why.

The Oyster - Robert A. Hedeen 1986 Includes index.
Consider the Oyster—M. F. K. Fisher 2016-10-21

M. F. K. Fisher, whom John Updike has called our “poet of the appetites,” here pays tribute to that most enigmatic of ocean creatures, the oyster. As she tells of oysters found in stews, in soups, roasted, baked, fried, prepared à la Rockefeller or au naturel—and of the pearls sometimes found therein—Fisher describes her mother’s joy at encountering oyster loaf in a girls’ dorm in the 1890s, recalls her own initiation into the “strange cold succulence” of raw oysters as a young woman in Marseille and Dijon, and explores both the bivalve’s famed aphrodisiac properties and its equally notorious gut-wrenching powers. Plumbing the “dreadful but exciting” life of the oyster, Fisher invites readers to share in the comforts and delights that this delicate edible evokes, and enchants us along the way with her characteristically wise and witty prose. “Consider the Oyster marks M. F. K. Fisher’s emergence as a storyteller so confident that she can maneuver a reader through a narrative in which recipes enhance instead of interrupt the reader’s attention to the tales. She approaches a recipe as a published dream or wish, and the stories she tells here...are also stories of the pleasures and disillusionments of dreams fulfilled.”—PATRICIA STORACE, The New York Review of Books “Since Lewis Carroll no one had written charmingly about that indecisively sexed bivalve until Mrs. Fisher came along with her Consider the Oyster. Surely this will stand for some time as the most judicious treatment in English.”—CLIFFTON FADIMAN

Nonnative Oysters in the Chesapeake Bay—National Research Council 2004-03-09

Nonnative Oysters in the Chesapeake Bay discusses the proposed plan to offset the dramatic decline in the bay's native oysters by introducing disease-resistant reproductive Suminoe oysters from Asia. It suggests this move should be delayed until more is known about the environmental risks, even though carefully regulated cultivation of sterile Asian oysters in contained areas could help the local industry and researchers. It is also noted that even though these oysters eat the
excess algae caused by pollution, it could take decades before there are enough of them to improve water quality.

**Olly the Oyster Cleans the Bay**-Elaine Ann Allen 2008 A young oyster who loves his life in the Chesapeake Bay seeks a way to join other creatures in the important work of keeping their bay clean.

**The Awesome Oyster**-Penny Parsekian 1996

**Chesapeake Gold**-Susan Brait 2021-10-21 The figure of an old man poling a skiff toward shore against the evening light engaged Susan Brait to learn about Chesapeake Bay, and it is that image which opens this her book on the oystermen of the Bay and the sapping of their traditional life, and even the bounty of the Bay itself, by the demands of American society. With directness and poetic economy Brait takes the reader into the life of the Bay and into the complex relationships that affect oysters and those who make their living from them. Her account weaves easily from the daily work of oystermen to the natural forces that have shaped the Bay, from the experimental culture of oysters by marine biologists to the plans of businessmen who expect to grow and harvest the mollusks on privately owned reefs, from efforts to legislate control of the Bay and its resources to the upper reaches of the Susquehanna River where increasing pollution of the Bay originates from agricultural practices of the Amish and other farmers. These and other disparate elements are gracefully woven into a seamless web that represents the complex wholeness of the Bay itself. Chesapeake Gold is a sensitive portrayal of people and their place, but it is also more. The oystermen and their efforts to maintain their traditional life become a figure for our society's struggle to find an ethic that will serve both man and the natural world that man is apart from and a part of.
The Big Oyster - Mark Kurlansky 2007-01-09
Before New York City was the Big Apple, it could have been called the Big Oyster. Now award-winning author Mark Kurlansky tells the remarkable story of New York by following the trajectory of one of its most fascinating inhabitants—the oyster, whose influence on the great metropolis remains unparalleled. For centuries New York was famous for its oysters, which until the early 1900s played such a dominant role in the city’s economy, gastronomy, and ecology that the abundant bivalves were Gotham’s most celebrated export, a staple food for the wealthy, the poor, and tourists alike, and the primary natural defense against pollution for the city’s congested waterways. Filled with cultural, historical, and culinary insight—along with historic recipes, maps, drawings, and photos—this dynamic narrative sweeps readers from the island hunting ground of the Lenape Indians to the death of the oyster beds and the rise of America’s environmentalist movement, from the oyster cellars of the rough-and-tumble Five Points slums to Manhattan’s Gilded Age dining chambers. Kurlansky brings characters vividly to life while recounting dramatic incidents that changed the course of New York history. Here are the stories behind Peter Stuyvesant’s peg leg and Robert Fulton’s “Folly”; the oyster merchant and pioneering African American leader Thomas Downing; the birth of the business lunch at Delmonico’s; early feminist Fanny Fern, one of the highest-paid newspaper writers in the city; even “Diamond” Jim Brady, who we discover was not the gourmand of popular legend. With The Big Oyster, Mark Kurlansky serves up history at its most engrossing, entertaining, and delicious.

A High Low Tide - André Joseph Gallant 2018-09-15
Oysters are a narrative food: in each shuck and slurp, an eater tastes the place where the animal was raised. But that’s just the beginning. André Joseph Gallant uses the bivalve as a jumping off point to tell the story of a changing southeastern coast, the bounty within
its waters, and what the future may hold for the area and its fishers. With A High Low Tide he places Georgia, as well as the South, in the national conversation about aquaculture, addressing its potential as well as its challenges. The Georgia oyster industry dominated in the field of oysters for canning until it was slowed by environmental and economic shifts. To build it back and to make the Georgia oyster competitive on the national stage, a bit of scientific cosmetic work must be done, performed through aquaculture. The business of oyster farming combines physical labor and science, creating an atmosphere where disparate groups must work together to ensure its future. Employing months of field research in coastal waters and countless hours interviewing scholars and fishermen, Gallant documents both the hiccups and the successes that occur when university researchers work alongside blue-collar laborers on a shared obsession. The dawn of aquaculture in Georgia promises a sea change in the livelihoods of wild-harvest shellfishermen, should they choose to adapt to new methods. Gallant documents how these traditional harvesters are affected by innovation and uncertain tides and asks how threatened they really are.

**Biology of Oysters**-Brian Leicester Bayne
2017-05-12 Biology of Oysters offers scientific insights into the structure and function of oysters. Written by an expert in the field of shellfish research, this book presents more than 50 years of empirical research literature. It provides an understanding of the edible oysters, in order to equip students and researchers with the background needed to undertake further investigations on this model marine invertebrate. Presents empirical research findings in context with the relevant theory and its expression in computer models Includes information on studies of other bivalve species such as mussels and clams Offers a description of the whole organism to provide a frame of reference for further research Includes research developments in the phylogeny, physiology and ecology of oysters
Oyster-Drew Smith 2015-10-06 “Rich in history, lore, recipes, fascinating images—in short, a delicious book from start to finish” (Sandy Ingber, Grand Central Oyster Bar). Tracing the oyster’s role in cooking, art, literature, and politics from the dawn of time to the present day, this unique book reveals how oysters have sustained communities financially and ecologically, and have loomed surprisingly large in legend and history. Using the oyster as the central theme, Smith has organized the book around time periods and geographical locations, looking at the oyster’s influence through colorful anecdotes, eye-opening scientific facts, and a wide array of visuals. The book also includes fifty recipes—traditional country dishes and contemporary examples from some of the best restaurants in the world. Renowned French chef Raymond Blanc calls Oyster “a brilliant crusade for the oyster that shows how food has shaped our history, art, literature, law-making, culture, and of course love-making and cuisine.”

Oyster War-Ben Towle 2015-10-07 Ben Towle’s critically acclaimed, Eisner-nominated comic finally comes to print! In the coastal town of Blood's Haven, the economy runs on oysters. Oyster farming is one of the most lucrative professions, but also the most dangerous. Not just from the unforgiving ocean and its watery depths—there are also oyster pirates to worry about! Commander Davidson Bulloch and his motley crew are tasked with capturing these ne'er-do-wells—but they don't know that Treacher Fink, the pirates' leader, possesses a magical artifact that can call forth a legendary spirit with the power to control the sea and everything in it!

The Oyster-William K. Brooks 1996-07-12 brings the story into modern focus and again charges the reader with the responsibility of caring for the life of the Bay.
The Oyster was Our World - Cora G. Chase 1976

Louisiana Seafood Bible, The: Oysters - Jerald Horst 2011-09-22 A cookbook for today's oyster renaissance. Whether it's the straightforward simplicity of a casserole, the velvety smoothness of a soup, or the explosiveness of a certain po'boy, oysters enrich a variety of dishes. This fourth volume of the Louisiana Seafood Bible provides more than 75 of the best oyster recipes in the state. Also included are interviews, shucking techniques, and a history of the Croatian immigrants whose lives and culture are intertwined with the oyster business.

Why the Oyster Has the Pearl - Johnette Downing 2011-09-28 Explains why oysters make pearls and dangerous snakes have diamond-shaped heads.

Who Ate the First Oyster? - Cody Cassidy 2020-05-05 Who wore the first pants? Who painted the first masterpiece? Who first rode the horse? Who invented soap? This madcap adventure across ancient history uses everything from modern genetics to archaeology to uncover the geniuses behind these and other world-changing innovations. Who invented the wheel? Who told the first joke? Who drank the first beer? Who was the murderer in the first murder mystery, who was the first surgeon, who sparked the first fire--and most critically, who was the first to brave the slimy, pale oyster? In this book, writer Cody Cassidy digs deep into the latest research to uncover the untold stories of some of these incredible innovators (or participants in lucky accidents). With a sharp sense of humor and boundless enthusiasm for the wonders of our ancient ancestors, Who Ate the First Oyster? profiles the perpetrators of the greatest firsts and catastrophes of prehistory, using the lives of individuals to provide a glimpse into ancient cultures, show how and why these critical developments occurred, and educate us on a period of time that until recently we've known
almost nothing about.

**My Date With an Oyster** - M. L. Faunce 2021-04-30


**The Oyster Thief** - Sonia Faruqi 2018-10-02 Mermaid Coralline is engaged to the merman of her dreams. But when an oil spill wreaks havoc on her idyllic village life and her little brother falls gravely ill, she embarks on a quest to find a legendary healing elixir. Meanwhile, Izar, a human man, is on the cusp of an invention that will enable him to mine the depths of the ocean. But when he finds himself transformed into a merman, he meets Coralline and joins her on her quest, hoping the elixir will make him human again. The quest pushes them together, even as their separate worlds and unspoken secrets threaten to tear them apart. Magnificent and moving, and set against a breathtaking ocean landscape, *The Oyster Thief* is a richly imagined odyssey destined to become a classic.

**Summer at Oyster Bay** - Jenny Hale 2016-06-09 ‘Hooked from the first page and in the end I was really sad when I had to say goodbye ... So I just have one word to sum it all up: AMAZING!!!’ Sky’s Book Corner Life is better with sand between your toes. For Emily Tate, returning to her charming childhood home Oyster Bay is like coming up for air after the fast pace of her city life. At the farm her grandfather built, surrounded by sister Rachel’s chatter, Gram’s butter biscuits and the soft, white sand, Emily is reminded exactly who she is and what she holds most dear. When Emily starts work at elegant Water’s Edge Inn, Charles Peterson, the handsome new owner, asks for her help. He wants to expand and needs Emily to teach him...
the local ways, so he can convince the planning commission. Emily vows to make him fall in love with her hometown, just the way it is. At work, Charles is reserved and serious, yet once Emily has him kicking off his shoes in the sand and sailing across glistening Chesapeake Bay, she sees another side to him, and their easy rapport feels like the start of something big. But when it becomes clear Charles’s plans for the inn involve bulldozing Oyster Bay, Emily is heartbroken. Will she lose her home and Charles all at once, or can she save Oyster Bay, and give true love a chance? Summer at Oyster Bay is the perfect, feel-good summer romance, about the importance of home and family, learning what love is, and living for the moment. Read what everyone’s saying about Summer at Oyster Bay:

‘From the first page I was drawn into Emily's story ... This is such a loveable book, I found myself thinking about when I wasn't reading ... the whole book just gave me a really good feeling ... a real page turner ... this book is a must read this summer and I highly recommend you read it. It will have you laughing, crying and leave you on the edge of your seat. Jenny is definitely one of my favourite authors at the moment.’ Rachel’s Random Reads

‘Beautiful, calming and absolutely joyful ... such depth and gorgeousness ... that perfect summer read ... It's been a long time since I've been able to fully submerge myself into a read and feel the characters and transport myself into a new place ... if you are family orientated and rich in love, then you will most definitely fall head over heels in love with this book ... You most definitely have to have wine with this book. For me a sparkling pink Muscat was the perfect compliment.’ The Book Geek Wears Pajamas

‘Absolutely fantastic, I loved this book and will definitely be remembering and revisiting it in future. Jenny Hale is a supremely accomplished and highly talented author. I can’t
wait to read more from her!’ Splashes into Books ‘Fantastic ... really does encompass the importance of family and love. I was immediately drawn into the storyline and the beautiful setting ... finished the book within a day!’ Laura’s Wondrous World ‘This beautiful book transports you straight into the summer. You relax into its pages dreaming of the sun rays beating down ... See, I’m still there! ... blissful ... I was sad to come to the end.’ Bookworms and Shutterbugs

**Oyster** - Drew Smith 2010 The oyster's fascinating journey from the dawn of time right up to the present day.

**Oakley the Oyster** - Cindy Freland 2014-11-20 The wind is blowing and the rain is falling. Will they find Andrea in time? Oakley the Oyster, Jordan the Jellyfish, and Curtis the Crab are on a Chesapeake Bay Adventure as they search for Andrea at Sandy Point State Park. The three friends are determined to ask her to help build an oyster shell wall at Terrapin Park. They must protect the beach, gazebo, foot bridges, and campground, before the impending hurricane destroys them. Learn about oysters from 20 facts at the end of the story. This is the fourth book in the Chesapeake Bay Adventure series and includes friends from the first story. Rich, colorful illustrations from artist, Jon C. Munson II, bring Oakley and his friends to life. Children from 6-10 years old will enjoy this story. Don't forget to check out all the books in the Chesapeake Bay Adventure Series, Jordan the Jellyfish, Curtis the Crab, and Heather the Honey Bee.

**Boys' Life** - 1954-04 Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

**Oyster** - Carolyn Tillie 2021-10-18 Naturally high
in essential vitamins and minerals, oysters are one of the oldest known foods consumed by humans. Varying in size from as small as a grape to as large as a dinner plate, the humble oyster has played an outsized role in the building of empires and the discovery of new lands. Consumed by both rich and poor, the oyster has inspired writers, poets, painters, and even lovers—Casanova was said to have started each day with a breakfast of fifty oysters. In Oysters: A Global History Carolyn Tillie delves into the culinary, artistic, sexual, historical, and scientific history of the humble bivalve. She shows how the oyster encouraged immigration and industry in the newly established United States, how it perpetuated slavery among those working in the oyster beds, and how Japan unexpectedly became the savior of the world’s oyster industry. Packed with colorful anecdotes, recipes, and more than fifty illustrations, this little book is a delightful introduction to the lore of the oyster.

Farming on the Sea - Kellie Peters 2013-04-23

Can you imagine life as an oyster farmer? How are tiny baby oysters grown in the water? Find out from eleven-year-old Sam and his twin sister Kate, who take you on a guided tour of their family oyster farm in Maine. Full of fascinating facts as well as vivid photographs and illustrations, Farming on the Sea is author Kellie Peters's fun and educational look at the world of aquaculture that is certain to engage children ages seven- to ten-years-old who are curious about nature and science. It's a one-of-a-kind work of nonfiction that brings this vivid world to life for inquisitive young minds. Young Sam knows all about oyster farming. After all, his parents own a farm in the Damariscotta River, a tidal estuary of midcoast Maine. Now, he shares everything he has learned with children everywhere. First, Sam invites us to join his sister Kate and his dad as they spend a day at an aquaculture hatchery, where tiny baby oysters will be grown to be sent to their farm, Norumbega Oyster. He explains that oysters are mollusks and what it means to be this type of shellfish, including a sketch of the inside of an
American oyster. At the shellfish hatchery, he and Kate inspect the large tubes of algae that are fed to mature oysters so they will spawn baby oysters. They also look through a microscope to see the tiny oyster seed. From there, they head out on the water to care for all the oysters on their sea farm, discussing the many creatures of the sea and the land that they see along the way on the coastal waters in the Northeast, including ospreys, ducks, seals, and even whales. Then it's time to get to work, lifting bags of six-month-old oysters out of the water to check them. Dad puts on his SCUBA gear to dive to the bottom of the sea to pick up the three-year-old oysters they are going to sell. Sam explains how to harvest the oysters, which will be delivered to restaurants and seafood shops for everyone to enjoy.

Farming on The Sea also includes a glossary; U.S. and world maps that show what aquaculture species are grown where; a detailed diagram of the inside of an oyster; as well as suggested references so children can learn more about the subject. It also features facts that are aligned with the National Science Standards, a table of contents, and an index. Easy-to-read and packed with invaluable information, Farming on the Sea offers a real-life view of the wonderful world beneath the sea that is certain to encourage young readers to cultivate a lifelong love of science, one delicious oyster at a time.

Melancholy Death of Oyster Boy, The-Holiday Ed.-Tim Burton 2002-10-22 From breathtaking stop-action animation to bittersweet modern fairy tales, filmmaker Tim Burton has become known for his unique visual brilliance -- witty and macabre at once. Now he gives birth to a cast of gruesomely sympathetic children -- misunderstood outcasts who struggle to find love and belonging in their cruel, cruel worlds. His lovingly lurid illustrations evoke both the sweetness and the tragedy of these dark yet simple beings -- hopeful, hapless heroes who appeal to the ugly outsider in all of us, and let us laugh at a world we have long left behind (mostly anyway).
CRU Oyster Bar Nantucket Cookbook - Erin Zircher 2019-05-21 A cookbook that captures the laid-back, but elegant lifestyle of Nantucket and the wonderful dishes of its locals' and tourists' favorite CRU Oyster Bar. CRU Oyster Bar's casually stylish cuisine is an ode to the ocean, local farms, and the seasons, served in a beautiful setting on Nantucket Harbor. Zircher takes her inspiration from her classical French training, her love of Mediterranean flavors, and family recipes in these 75 never-before-published recipes. With full-sized four-color images of the food and the island, the CRU Oyster Bar Nantucket Cookbook brings the vibrancy of Nantucket’s spectacular beauty to its pages. Recipes featured in this cookbook include fluke meunière, harissa grilled tuna with leeks vinaigrette, and crispy fried oysters with radish rémoulade. There’s no shortage of lobster recipes with lobster tail, lobster bisque, lobster salad, and lobster cocktail. And dessert as well! Hazelnut shortbread with wild blackberry jam and vanilla and rum roasted plums with orange-scented pound cake. The cocktails are a draw of their own—both delicious and pretty, there are recipes for season-appropriate drinks that anyone can master. A gorgeous tribute to the island—complete with sidebars with information only locals know—and to the gem that is CRU, the CRU Oyster Bar Nantucket Cookbook allows you to enjoy the flavors, places, and luxury of Nantucket every day of the year.

The Oyster Industry of New Jersey - William Stainsby 1902

Consider the Oyster - Patrick McMurray 2007-12-10 An illustrated handbook for oyster lovers offers a comprehensive overview of the best ways to shuck, serve, and enjoy these tasty shellfish, with descriptions of more than fifty varieties of oysters, a collection of recipes, a guide to the world's great oyster houses, and entertaining sidebars containing historical tidbits, lore, and trivia. 15,000 first printing.
Oyster Culture in New South Wales - H. Woodward 1887

The Oyster Catcher - Jo Thomas 2014-04-04 It's sink or swim in the search for love. . . Ebook bestseller The Oyster Catcher is Jo Thomas's first irresistibly feel-good novel, set on the coast of Ireland. 'A world you long to live in with characters you love' Katie Fforde Dooleybridge, County Galway: the last place Fiona Clutterbuck expects to end up, alone, on her wedding night. But after the words 'I do' have barely left her mouth, that's exactly where she is - with only her sequined shoes and a crashed camper van for company. One thing is certain: Fi can't go back. So when the opportunity arises to work for brooding local oyster farmer, Sean Thornton, she jumps at the chance. Now Fi must navigate suspicious locals, jealous rivals and an unpredictable boss if she's to find a new life, and love, on the Irish coast. And nothing - not even a chronic fear of water - is going to hold her back. Join Fi as she learns the rules of the ocean - and picks up a few pearls of Irish wisdom along the way... What readers are saying about The Oyster Catcher: 'A fantastic debut novel which was the perfect escapism read; I literally could not put it down and read it at every opportunity I could get' 'Beautifully written. You feel like you are breathing in the sea air and walking along the sand' 'A realistic romance with some strong and colourful characters, set in a fascinating, modern Irish coastal community'

Oysters - Cynthia Nims 2016-01-19 For oyster lovers everywhere, this luscious cookbook features recipes, shucking instructions, and the local farming success story of the many delicious oysters from the Pacific Coast. From Hangtown Hash with Fried Eggs to Half-Shell Oysters with Kimchi-Cucumber Relish, this gorgeous cookbook features 30 recipes, ideas for what to drink with oysters, and tips for buying, storing, and shucking to bring out the "oh!" in oysters. Since
Oysters are grown and harvested in some of the most beautiful environments on earth, the book is brimming with scenic as well as food photography. The delectable oysters grown along the West Coast—which include Pacific, Kumamoto, Olympia, and Eastern and European Flat species—are the stars of this beautiful cookbook celebrating oysters. From the Hardcover edition.

**Oyster Fishery**-Ireland 1864

**Oyster**-Janette Turner Hospital 1999 Two

Strangers arrive in an opal mining town in the remote Australian Outback, a place where the rough-hewn bushfolk square off against religious fundamentalists, searching for a stepdaughter and a son who have mysteriously disappeared. Reprint.

**Oysters, and All about Them**-John Richards Philpots 1890