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Salmon In The Trees: Life In Alaska's Tongass Rain Forest





Synopsis

The recipient of an Independent Publisher Book Award and two Nautilus Book Awards, Â Â Salmon in the Trees tells the story of the Tongass, a 17 million-acre temperate rain forest fringing the coastal panhandle of Alaska and covering thousands of islands in the Alexander Archipelago. With some of the world's highest densities of grizzly bears, black bears, and bald eagles, the Tongass National Forest is a place that time hasn't quite caught up to yet. Here, millions of wild salmon are the crucial link between the forest and the sea, and shape both animal and human lives. But can the great forest's biological treasures withstand the modern pressures of a globalized world?Ã Â For two years, acclaimed nature photographer Amy Gulick paddled and trekked among the bears, misty islands, and salmon streams to photograph the intricate connections within the Tongass. Together with essays from renowned conservationists, scientists, and writers Richard Nelson, Brad Matsen, Dr. Carl Safina, Ray Troll, Rosita Worl, Richard Carstensen, John Schoen, Douglas Chadwick, and John Straley, Gulick's images tell a hopeful story of this magnificent and rare world treasure.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The people and places of "Salmon in the Trees" deserve an audience. They put the best face on Alaska. (Joel Connelley Seattle PI Online)

AMY GULICK is an acclaimed photographer and writer whose work has been featured in Audubon, Outdoor Photographer, National Wildlife, and Sierra magazines. She is a Fellow with the International League of Conservation Photographers, and has received numerous honors including: the Daniel Housberg Wilderness Image Award from the Alaska Conservation Foundation, the Voice of the Wild Award from the Alaska Wilderness League, and a Lowell Thomas Award from the Society of American Travel Writers Foundation.

Salmon in the Trees is as beautiful to look at as it is eye-opening to read. The photographs are spectacular and the essays are thought provoking. "Salmon in the Trees" is such a curious name it made me wonder what Amy could have been referring to. Read on and you'll find out and see amazing images that illustrate her points and those of the contributing writers she has collected. This is a gorgeous book that belongs in the hands of our kids learning about the world they live in (and maybe a few old kids, too). We all have something to learn from it. Our futures may very well depend on it. Nice job, Amy. I love it.

I had the privilage of seeing author Amy Gulick at a photography confrence about a year ago. It was there that I was first introduced to her book "Salmon in the Trees" when images of it were shown. I was so flabergasted and amazed that I knew this would be the book to get. The story itself amazes me and her photography is just absolutely noteworthy. I'm honored to have it.

One of my all time favorite books about my home the Tongass National Forest by a very talented photographer and author!Buy it you will enjoy it....

Loved reading this for our upcoming Alaska trip!

This is a beautiful book of the Tongass Rainforest in Alaska. I wish I had read it before my Alaska trip. But it was a beautiful book to remember Alaska.

This book is full of information, imagery and unique facts. There is a great story line and impressive input from the natives.

Absolutely beautiful. Magic

AMY GULICK'S landmark book SALMON IN THE TREES sets a new standard in communications. It is comprehensive and allows key persons to participate and offer insight from their own perspectives. For any person who is puzzled by "connections" between salmon and trees (including man as a component of nature) this is a must read book. The photography is stunning - the writing is arresting. Hopefully this book will land on every legislator's desk who might have a role in protecting this vital area of the globe.

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