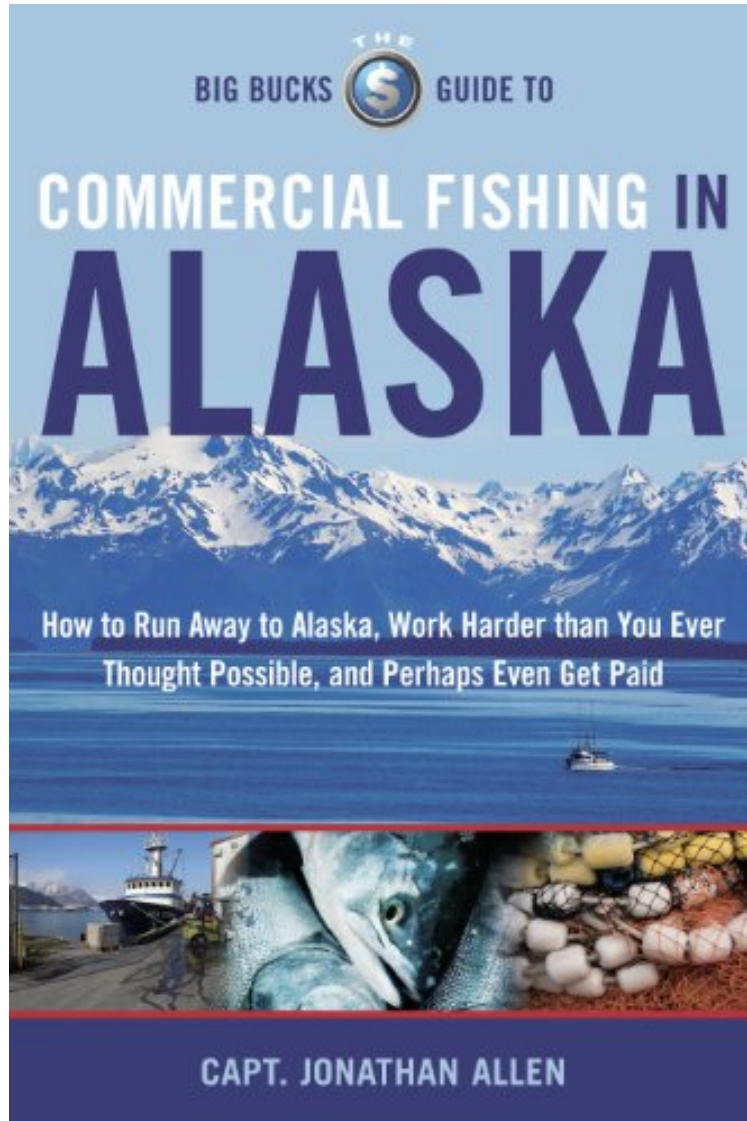


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is unbelievably solid, interesting and enthralling. I cannot remember the last time I read a piece of nonfiction that so captivated me as this. And trust me, I read and review a vast quantity of nonfiction. Don't get me wrong, his writing style is not on the order of an Isaac Asimov or Carl Sagan. But, then, who is? The writer is an experienced commercial fisherman and knows his topic, inside out. I kept thinking he must have spent fifty years at sea. Yet, when I learned from him how hard it is to get work in commercial fishing once you pass 27, I realized, he must be a bit younger. At 63 now, I realize I have no hope of commercial fishing. Not even as a cook. But, thankfully, by reading books by those who do or have worked in what is regarded as the most dangerous job in America, according to Bureau of Labor statistics, I can live vicariously the life of a salty dog, but without experiencing the hazards related in the fisherman's worst day ever. I loved how he related the difficulties and challenges faced by such employment, although, I would have appreciated his relating a typical day, blow-by-blow, in each of the fisheries discussed. Fortunately, for long-lining, Linda Greenlaw did a great depiction of this in her book, "The Hungry Ocean," and again for lobster fishing in her book, "The Lobster Chronicles." Still, I couldn't help but bust out laughing when the author related several tales of himself or others who had committed offenses while at sea. His relating of the Yakuza, as one example, was astonishing. Ear-witnessing a mutiny is certainly something to recollect. So, too, were his too brief glimpses of sea lions desperate to avoid becoming a meal for a pod of orcas. I enjoyed this book so thoroughly that, even before writing this review, I got his second book, *The Big Bucks Guide to Shipping Out as a Merchant Seaman*. One small inconsequential tidbit more: While working in Idaho on a US Navy submarine (prototype) I ran for state office. One of the towns was Driggs, Idaho, in lonely Teton County. I was the first, and I think, the only democrat ever to obtain a higher percentage of votes in Teton County than in Bonneville County. That was in 1984. I have this nagging suspicion that I met this author while campaigning that year. Yeah, I know that last paragraph is meaningless to this review. I inserted it, partly, because his writing is so first person that it makes the reader feel as though he/she is sitting on a bench with him, listening to him jabber about his days at sea, not unlike Forrest Gump. What I'm getting at, this writer has a certain charisma, if such is possible in writing. I wonder if this writer will try his hand at fiction. If so, I will be quick to get in line to buy his first attempt. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. useful knowledge

By adam I ordered this book and after receiving it, couldn't put it down until the end. It's written in a useful language, not full of crap that doesn't matter to anyone outside of Harvard. In the back is the most comprehensive list of boats and companies I have ever seen. If you really want to try your hand commercial fishing, this book not only tells you how to go about it, but also lists so many companies and their contact info. It's worth the money just for the contact info. The author breaks down the industry by specific type of fishing and location and provides great info on each. I definitely recommend it.

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