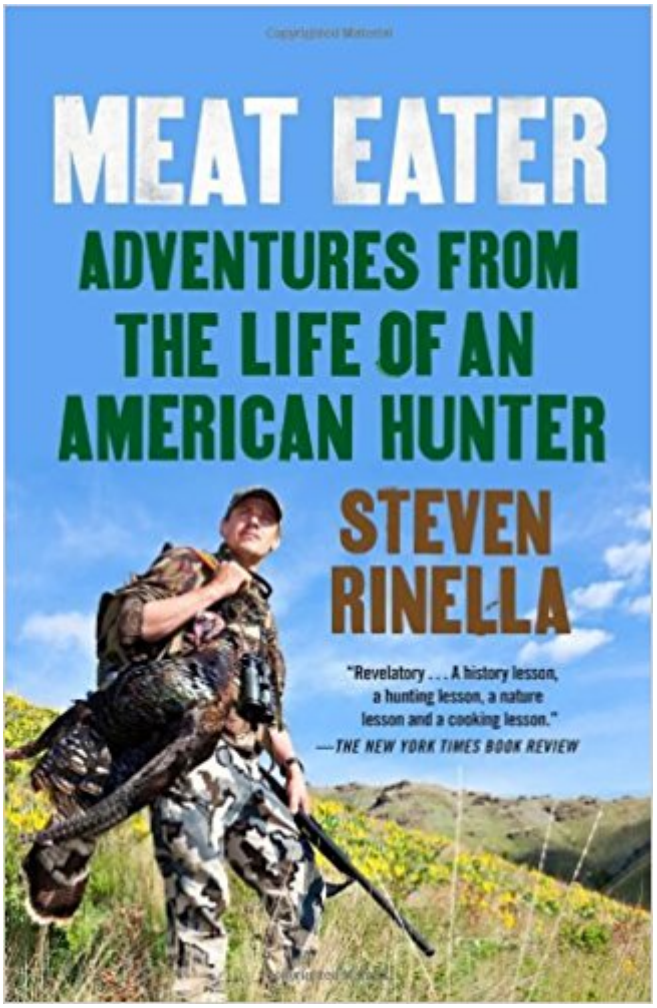
Ebook Directory
the best source of ebook

The book was found

Meat Eater: Adventures From The Life Of An American Hunter



PDF
Adobe
DOWNLOAD EBOOK

Synopsis

Ã¢â ¬Å“Revelatory . . . With every chapter, you get a history lesson, a hunting lesson, a nature lesson and a cooking lesson. . . . Meat Eater offers an overabundance to savor.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã¢â ¬â •The New York Times Book Review Ã Â Steven Rinella grew up in Twin Lake, Michigan, the son of a hunter who taught his three sons to love the natural world the way he did. As a child, Rinella devoured stories of the American wilderness, especially the exploits of his hero, Daniel Boone. He began fishing at the age of three and shot his first squirrel at eight and his first deer at thirteen. He chose the colleges he went to by their proximity to good hunting ground, and he experimented with living solely off wild meat. As an adult, he feeds his family from the food he hunts. Ã Â Meat Eater chronicles RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s lifelong relationship with nature and hunting through the lens of ten hunts, beginning when he was an aspiring mountain man at age ten and ending as a thirty-seven-year-old Brooklyn father who hunts in the remotest corners of North America. He tells of having a struggling career as a fur trapper just as fur prices were falling; of a dalliance with catch-and-release steelhead fishing; of canoeing in the Missouri Breaks in search of mule deer just as the Missouri River was freezing up one November; and of hunting the elusive Dall sheep in the glaciated mountains of Alaska. Ã Â Through each story, Rinella grapples with themes such as the role of the hunter in shaping America, the vanishing frontier, the ethics of killing, the allure of hunting trophies, the responsibilities that human predators have to their prey, and the disappearance of the hunter himself as Americans lose their connection with the way their food finds its way to their tables. Hunting, he argues, is intimately connected with our humanity; assuming responsibility for acquiring the meat that we eat, rather than entrusting it to proxy executioners, processors, packagers, and distributors, is one of the most respectful and exhilarating things a meat eater can do. Ã Â A thrilling storyteller with boundless interesting facts and historical information about the land, the natural world, and the history of hunting, Rinella also includes after each chapter a section of Ã¢â ¬Å“Tasting NotesÃ¢â ¬Â• that draws from his thirty-plus years of eating and cooking wild game, both at home and over a campfire. In Meat Eater he paints a loving portrait of a way of life that is part of who we are as humans and as Americans.Praise for Meat Eater Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“Full of empathy and intelligence . . . In some sections of the book, the authorÃ¢â ¬â„¢s prose is so engrossing, so riveting, that it matches, punch for punch, the best sports writing.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã¢â ¬â •The Wall Street Journal Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“Steven Rinella is one of the best nature writers of the last decade. . . . This book was a page-turner.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã¢â ¬â •Tim Ferris Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s writing is unerringly smart, direct, and sharply detailed.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã¢â ¬â •The Boston Globe Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“A unique and valuable alternate view of

where our food comes from.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã¢â ¬â •Anthony Bourdain

Book Information

Paperback: 256 pages

Publisher: Spiegel & Grau; Reprint edition (September 10, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0385529821

ISBN-13: 978-0385529822

Product Dimensions: 5.2 x 0.6 x 8 inches

Shipping Weight: 7.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 364 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #17,728 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #4 inÃ Â Books > Sports & Outdoors > Hunting & Fishing > Hunting #11 inÃ Â Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Cooking by Ingredient > Meat & Game > Meats #32 inÃ Â Books > Sports & Outdoors > Hiking & Camping > Instructional

Customer Reviews

Ã¢â ¬Å“Truth be told, I have lived a life plenty comfortable with my disdain toward hunters and hunting.Ã Â And then along comes Steven Rinella and his revelatory memoir Meat Eater to ruin everything. Unless you count the eternal pursuit of the unmetered parking space, I am not a hunter. I am, however, on a constant quest for good writing. Meat Eater begins with a promiseÃ¢â ¬â •'This book has a hell of a lot going for it, simply because itÃ¢â ¬â„¢s a hunting story'Ã¢â ¬â •and then delivers ceaselessly, like a DominoÃ¢â ¬â„¢s guy with O.C.D. This is survival of the most literate. Graphic, sure, but less so than an episode of Ã¢â ¬ËœCSI,Ã¢â ¬â„¢ and with more believable emotingÃ¢â ¬Â¦thisÃ¢â ¬â •genuine passion, humbly conveyedÃ¢â ¬â •is when nonfiction slaughters fiction and hangs it over its mantel. The text is relentlessly vivid and clearÃ¢â ¬Â¦the commitment, effort and ardor are unflinching. What Rinella does to prepare a muskrat trap when heÃ¢â ¬â„¢s in fifth grade takes five more steps and is infinitely more loving than whatever I did as a fifth grader to break in my baseball glove. With every chapter, you get a history lesson, a hunting lesson, a nature lesson and a cooking lesson, and most of the chapters end with 'tasting notes' on various game. Ã¢â ¬Â¦ Readers will never ask themselves, 'What is he talking about?' The only question they might have is, 'Why isnÃ¢â ¬â„¢t this guy the head of the N.R.A.?'Ã¢â ¬Â¦ Ã Â [A]gain and again, his descriptive powers trump gruesomenessÃ¢â ¬Â¦. Meat Eater offers an overabundance to savor.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •New York Times Book Review Ã¢â ¬Å“As Steven

Rinella is quick to point out, the hunting story is the oldest sort of story there is. Humans developed language, it is commonly held, to tell them. When told properly, as they are in Meat Eater, such stories are not simple gloats by the successful hunter around the table, proudly chewing on the biggest portion of meat and relishing the respect he has earned from his tribe by bringing back the protein. Rather, they are stories of man's relationships with his fellow hunters, his family, the land and the animals. The stories in Meat Eater are full of empathy and intelligenceÃ¢â ¬Â¦.In some sections of the book, the author's prose is so engrossing, so riveting, that it matches, punch for punch, the best sports writing. When Mr. Rinella wades into the surging Grand River, to throw a fly for steelheads, the story moves as well as Tom Callahan writing about Johnny Unitas in the 1958 championship or Bill Nack writing about Secretariat.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Wall Street Journal Ã¢â ¬Å“Relentlessly descriptive and endlessly evocative Ã¢â ¬Ëœtasting guidesÃ¢â ¬â„¢ at the close of each chapter help armchair hunters get a sense of what it might be like digging into their own heaping plate of camp meat, deer hearts or sun-dried jerkyÃ¢â ¬Â¦the writing is steadfastly satisfying and clear. The author wisely allows philosophical questions pertaining to the validity of hunting and the efficacy of state-enforced regulations to simmer in the background, and he effectively shows nature in all its gloryÃ¢â ¬Â¦An insiderÃ¢â ¬â„¢s look at hunting that devotees and nonparticipants alike should find fascinating.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Kirkus Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“On one level, [Rinella has] penned an entertaining collection of the sort of anecdotes that, if you had the good luck to meet him at a Brooklyn hipsterÃ¢â ¬â„¢s cocktail party, would be conversational gold. Though animals figure almost as prominently in his narrative as people, Rinella is an astute observer, with an eye for delightfully telling detailsÃ¢â ¬Â¦But inÃ Â Meat Eater, Rinella does more than tell stories well and share exotic cooking tips. He writes from the standpoint of a married writer and father living in one of the worldÃ¢â ¬â„¢s more densely populated metropolises. His book sets up an implicit contrast between city and wilderness, semi-settled midlife and a more footloose young manhood.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Paste Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“For the typical urbanite, feeling disdain for gun owners is about as easy as broiling a boneless, shrink-wrapped chicken breast: TheyÃ¢â ¬â„¢re hicks. Red State rubes. Mowing down Bambi with their assault rifles. Meanwhile, we meander the supermarket aisles, poking around for grass-fed this or free-range that, floating in a cloud of ethical contradiction and denial. Without breaking it down this polemically, Steven Rinella, in his memoir, Meat Eater, rigorously describes his trajectory from unexamined to intensely reconstructed killer of wildlife, a progression that should assist the typical city slicker in replacing categorical dismissal with something more akin to nuanced understandingÃ¢â ¬Â¦ItÃ¢â ¬â„¢s evident from Chapter 1 that we are in the hands of a seriously experienced hunter-gatherer and writer, which translates on most

pages to very authentic-feeling reenactments of the hunt, including both its inherent vibrancy and distress. And critically, we witness RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s evolving sense of what all this killing might mean. Acutely conveyed are the ways society is elbowing aside an age-old practice, often bloody and brutal, and replacing it with practices numbingly antiseptic and increasingly unreal. By the end, regardless of how you feel about guns or hunting, its appeal has ironically been made alive. ItÃ¢â ¬â„¢s the perfect negative image of our pervasive technological moment Ã¢â ¬â • bracing, dangerous, and direct rather than mediated, packaged, and disassociatedÃ¢â ¬Â¦.RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s writing is unerringly smart, direct, and sharply detailedÃ¢â ¬Â¦Each of his small-bore narratives, whether it unfolds on MichiganÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Upper Peninsula, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, or Mexico, bristles with the magic of a specific, authentic place.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Boston Globe Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“Chances are, Steven Rinella's life is very different than yours or mine. He does not source his food at the local supermarket.Ã Â Meat EaterÃ Â is a unique and valuable alternate view of where our food comes fromÃ¢â ¬â •and what can be involved. It's a look both backward, at the way things used to beÃ¢â ¬â •and forwardÃ¢â ¬â •to a time when every diner truly understands what's on the end of the fork.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Anthony Bourdain Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“If hunting has fewer participants and advocates than ever before, Rinella is doing his best to reverse the trend.Ã Â He isÃ Â informative, passionate, literary, funny, and well, cool.Ã Â Perhaps whatÃ¢â ¬â„¢s most remarkable about his work is that it offers readers who only Ã¢â ¬Ëœhuntâ ¬â„¢ at the local grocery store the opportunity to enjoy a vicarious adventure or two in the world of outdoor protein gatheringÃ¢â ¬Â¦RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s audience will continue to grow, based on his thoughtful writing.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã Â Ã¢â ¬â •Booklist Ã Â Ã¢â ¬Å“Woven into RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s thoughtful prose detailing his outdoor adventures (or misadventures, in some cases) are historical, ecological, or technical observations dealing with the landscape, the animals, or the manner in which the game is harvested.Ã Â Also, almost every chapter is finished with short Ã¢â ¬Ëœ Tasting NotesÃ¢â ¬â„¢ that outline the culinary dos and donÃ¢â ¬â„¢ts for meat from game like squirrel, black bear, and mountain lion.Ã Â Rinella has a passion for hunting and wilderness that comes across in his writing,Ã Â and even if you donÃ¢â ¬â„¢t agree with his ideas on hunting lions with dogs or catch-and-release fishingÃ Â you canÃ¢â ¬â„¢t help pondering the arguments he makes. And that seems to be the point of the book, to make you thinkÃ¢â ¬â •about your relationship with nature, about what you eat and why you eat itÃ¢â ¬â •and if thatÃ¢â ¬â„¢s RinellaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s motivation, this book succeeds.Ã¢â ¬Â•Ã Â Ã¢â ¬â •Publishers WeeklyFrom the Hardcover edition.

Steven Rinella is the author of American Buffalo: In Search of a Lost Icon, which was the winner of the Sigurd Olson Nature Writing Award, and The ScavengerÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Guide to Haute Cuisine. He is the host of the television show MeatEater on the Sportsman Channel, and was the host of the Travel ChannelÃ¢â ¬â„¢s The Wild Within, which was nominated for a James Beard Award. His writing has appeared in such publications as Outside, Field and Stream, The New Yorker, The New York Times, Vogue, MenÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Journal, and Salon. Born and raised in Michigan, he currently lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Meat Eater is a fantastic read that I would recommend to anyone. Outdoor writer and TV show host, Steven Rinella, shares the hunting stories from his past that have molded him into the person that he is today. He explains his love for hunting and the outdoors when he was growing up in Michigan. He explores hunting for various types of game and the things he learned from these various experiences. He reflects deeply on hunting in general, trapping, fishing (which he considers a form of hunting), hunting ethics, the beliefs of non-hunters, and culinary tips for preparing wild game. Much like his previous book, American Buffalo, Rinella takes us on a spiritual journey through the past and through our own souls. I enjoy Rinella's writing and enjoy watching his TV show (also called MEATEATER). This was a heartwarming and amazing read that makes me anxiously look forward to his next book.

Good read for those interest in outdoors and hunting. Rinella employs autobiography to share hunting stories which he then uses to delve into ethics and philosophy behind hunting and life in general. Well written by someone who is a skilled writer and has clearly spent a lot of time thinking about the subject of hunting and conservation.

A little bit cook book, a little book hunting adventure and a lot of character. The authors voice is genuine and makes you feel like you are sitting next to a fire in the backcountry exchanging stories. Except you don't want to interrupt him for fear he will stop talking. Fantastic read.

I have been a fan of steven's pod cast and show for a few months now but was unaware of his writing prowess. The way he explains (especially later in the book) the act and process of hunting speaks directly to my soul and may be required reading eventually by my young children. Well done sir. Hats off.

I read this book in a matter if two days but it only took that long because I kept forcing myself to walk away. I didn't want it to be over.My dad wasn't a hunter. I hear that he hunted some, but never with me. I have come to love it and Steve puts into words so many of the emotions and feelings that keeps coming back. The thrill of providing food for the one you love, as his wife states, is such an amazing feeling. Only hours ago I introduced my inlawas from California and some fellow friends in North Carolina to smoked wild turkey that of shot this spring.I would eagerly recommend this to anyone; hunter or not. It was a brilliant reminder of what hunting really is about and why it's so important to not forget. The world is full of haters and posers when it comes to hunting, but Steve is the real deal; a dying breed.

I enjoyed this book very much. I stumbled on Steve Rinella some years back when I found American Buffalo in a used book store in an airport and it wasn't until I heard him on the Joe Rogan Experience did I put 2 and 2 together. I've watched the Meat Eater show and enjoy that but reading his books is a nice mix of history, storytelling, and hunting in a longer format. Definitely a good read and not your stereotypical hunting book.

I sent this to someone else who is a hunter. He said they would most likely read it more than once it is so good.

As a hunter, this book struck a chord with me across several emotions. Rinella frames a hunting ethos through personal accounts in which many sportsmen can draw parallels upon. This book is very poignant today as hunting and the image of hunting is being diminished. I would suggest this book to all sportsmen and non sportsmen alike.

Download to continue reading...

Smoking Meat: The Best 55 Recipes of Smoked Meat, Unique Recipes for Unique BBQ: Bundle: Smoking Fish vs Meat:The Best Recipes Of Smoked Food Book1/Smoking Meat: The Best Recipes Of Smoked Meat Book2 Meat Eater: Adventures from the Life of an American Hunter Smoking Meat: The Best Recipes Of Smoked Meat: Unique Smoking Meat Cookbook [Top 25 Most Delicious Smoked Meat Recipes] (A Barbecue Cookbook) (A Unique Barbecue Guide) (25+2 Best Recipes) Smoking Fish vs Meat: The Best Recipes Of Smoked Food: [Unique Smoking Meat Cookbook, Top Delicious Smoked Meat Recipes,Barbecue Smoker Cookbook, A Unique Barbecue Guide, Best Recipes of Smoked Fish] HUNTER: A Dylan Hunter Justice Thriller (Dylan Hunter Thrillers Book 1) The Skeptical Vegan: My Journey from Notorious Meat Eater to Tofu-Munching

VeganÃ¢â ¬â ¢A Survival Guide Vegan: How To Be A Vegan In A Meat Eater's World: The Vegan's Guide To Thriving And Surviving (Natural Wellness Featuring Holistic, Herbal and Plant Based Therapies & Veganism Book 2) Cook's Illustrated Meat Book: The Game-Changing Guide That Teaches You How to Cook Meat and Poultry with 425 Bulletproof Recipes Field Guide to Meat: How to Identify, Select, and Prepare Virtually Every Meat, Poultry, and Game Cut Mock Meat: 50 Vegan Meat Substitute Recipes to Soothe the Carnivores Within & Around You - Mock Chicken, Mock Beef, Mock Pork, Mock Fish, and More! (Veganized Recipes Book 6) Pitmaster: 25 Best Smoking Meat Recipes That Will Impress Any Barbecue Fan (BBQ, Barbecue, smoking meat, Grilling, Pitmaster, smoker recipes, Smoker Cookbook) Smoking Meat: Fish Edition: Top 25 Amazing Smoked Fish Recipes (Smoked Fish Recipes, Smoked Fish Cookbook, Smoked Fish Guide, Unique Smoking Fish Recipe Book, Smoking Meat, BBQ Cookbook) BBQ Party: 50 Essential Smoking Meat Recipes For Your Low-and-Slow Gathering (Rory's Meat Kitchen) Smoking Meat: Fish Edition. : Delicious Smoking Fish Recipes for Everyone (Book 2, Smoked Fish Recipes Cookbook, Smoked Fish Guide, Unique Smoking Fish Recipe Book, Smoking Meat, BBQ Cookbook) The Ohio Hunter: Or, A Brief Sketch of the Frontier Life of Samuel E. Edwards, the Great Bear and Deer Hunter of the State of Ohio Forty-four Years of the Life of a Hunter Being Reminiscences of Meshach Browning, a Maryland Hunter (1859) Monster Hunter Siege: Monster Hunter, Book 6 Hunter (Hunter series, Book 1) Elite: A Hunter Novel (Hunter Series, Book 2) Monster Hunter Legion: Monster Hunter, Book 4

Contact Us

DMCA

Privacy

FAQ & Help