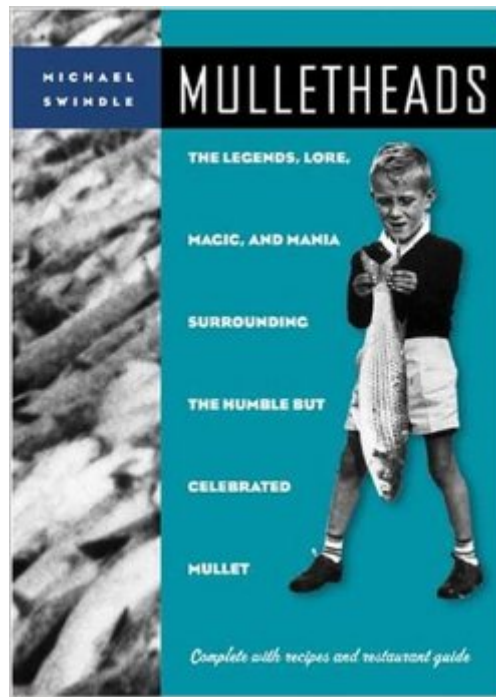


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Michael Swindle's "Mulletheads" is an entertaining, yet comprehensive report on a fish. Having been raised in Alabama, I have always known that mullet is delicious seafood. Once I reached my twenties, I made the obligatory Alabama pilgrimage to the Florabama, the Gulf Coast bar made famous by Jimmy Buffet, for the annual Mullet Toss festival. So Swindle's extensive research on the topic, coupled with his inimitable dry wit, made "Mulletheads" a fun, interesting, and comfortable read. "Mulletheads" takes the reader on a vivid tour of the mullet restaurants along the Gulf coast, introducing us to the owners, the chefs, and ultimately to the suppliers - the fishermen who catch and deliver the mullet to the skillet. Along the way, we attend mullet festivals, mullet-tossing contests, mullet cooking contests, and meet some mighty colorful characters who are also mulletheads (people who love mullet). The book includes addresses and phone numbers of the best mullet restaurants in Florida and Alabama, and a few delicious recipes, gleaned from various fancy chefs and simple cooks. When I finished this book, I felt like I had met the people Swindle had met. His affable writing style reflects his obvious love of those people. I was impressed with his respect for every person, regardless of station, class, or occupation. In fact, I was reluctant to put the book down, not wanting the adventure to end. If you enjoy the easy lifestyle of the South, you will find "Mulletheads" a pleasant and refreshing read.

Well written with information I did not know. I grew up in the late thirties along the Pithlachascootie River in New Port Richey, wondering why there were so many mullet jumping in that river that you that it seemed you could almost walk across on them. Mullet was a regular diet then and during the war years. Except for Ted Peter's Smoked Mullet in St. Petersburg, smoked mullet is not commonly found and rarely can you even find fried mullet in restaurants in Pinellas County. The chapter about Alan Fredericksen, a former Clearwater High School classmate (1953), was also informative. I knew Alan's family lived on one of our Gulf beaches but didn't know that they were fisher folk nor that Alan was an accomplished author. I subsequently purchased Alan's book Red Roe Run and want to buy or at least read someone's copy of Alan's Man & Mullet An Elegy for a Lost Way of Life..

Informative book for Southern boys

This book is a very entertaining read. It has several delicious recipes also. If you've never been to the Gulf Coast, this is one of the best books to read. If you have been to the Gulf Coast, you will also enjoy this book. Mulletheads Unite!

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