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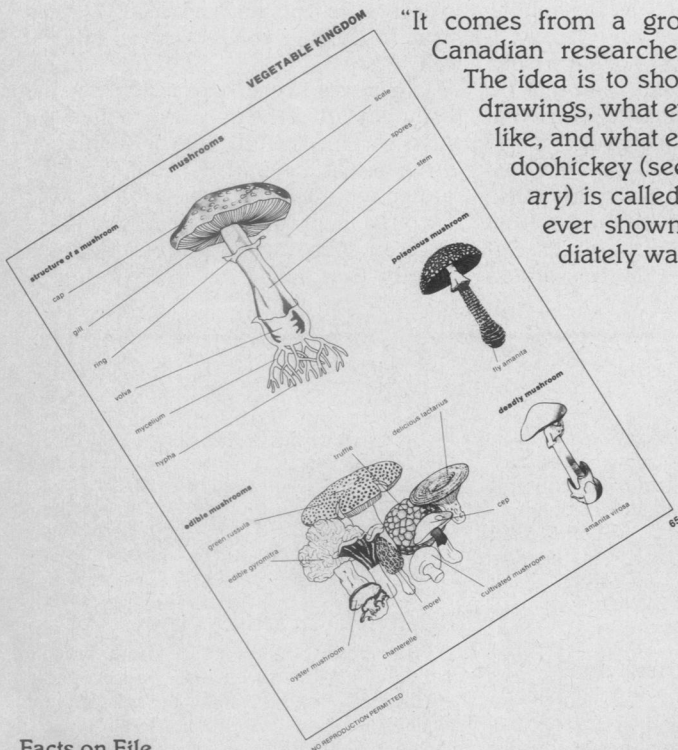


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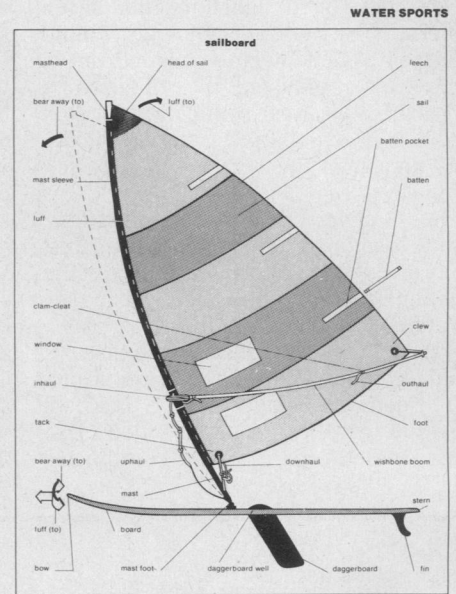
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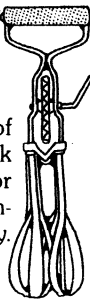


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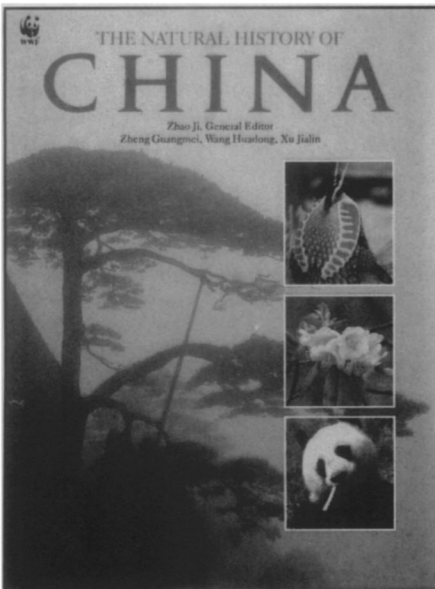
Creative cooking requires love, imagination, art — and science — says gourmet expert Howard Hillman. His expanded *Kitchen Science* contains more than 150 new or revised questions and answers to explain the *reasons why* behind basic cooking processes. With a new chapter on diets and expanded material on food safety, nutrition and health, *Kitchen Science* responds to your cooking concerns, to help you cook creatively forever. Chapters include: **Cooking equipment, cooking methods, sauces and thickeners, diets and beverages.**

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“A book of consequence, Howard Hillman’s *Kitchen Science* is a scholarly, interestingly written book.”

— Craig Claiborne, *New York Times*

Houghton-Mifflin, 1989, 322 pages, 8¼" x 5½", paperback, \$8.95



China is a vast country, covering an area larger than the whole of Europe and spanning a sixth of the world’s circumference. Little is known about China’s natural history, and this book provides the most accurate, up-to-date and informed account in English. China has the world’s tallest mountain (half of Everest is in China) and one of its deepest depressions (Turfan is 154 metres, or 505 ft, below sea level), and embraces a great variety of natural habitats: deserts and grasslands; estuaries, rivers and lakes; hills, plateaux and mountains. From north to south, China encompasses 50 degrees of latitude, with broad-leaved and evergreen forests in the cool-temperate north and tropical rain-forests in the humid south. Within such geographical diversity is a vast range of animals, plants and birds. A number of species new to the eyes of the Western world are photographed here for the first time, including Cabot’s Tragopan and Saunders’ Gull. With 250 full color photographs, animals, plants, birds and regions are immediately identifiable. Among them are birds such as warblers, cranes and Dollarbirds; animals such as the Giant Panda and Snow Leopard; alligators and the freshwater Chinese River Dolphin. Photographs of regions provide some stunning panoramic views of China while color maps pinpoint major land-forms, lakes and seacoasts. The way in which climate, soil, vegetation and human intervention affect these environments is also shown.

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