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Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award Foundation Award for Design and Artistic Merit

This book is a work of art from every possible angle - from the exquisite photographs, to the book's design, to its flawless printing and production process. . . . Hall has everything right in this book. There is nothing extraneous, and nothing missing. This is a complete and moving immersion in the breathtaking underwater world of the Pacific Northwest.

For more information: <http://www.beneathcoldseas.com>

## **Beneath Cold Seas: The Underwater Wilderness of the Pacific Northwest Details**

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## **From Reader Review *Beneath Cold Seas: The Underwater Wilderness of the Pacific Northwest* for online ebook**

### **Emily says**

This book was full of beautiful images! Definitely a coffee table book for all my visitors to thumb through.

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### **Cindi says**

Some of the most beautiful pictures I have ever seen! Should be required viewing, and reading, for all, especially those who make decisions about the way we use our oceans for commercial means. There is so much at stake, immediately clear upon reading this book if it wasn't already. And all captured in the Pacific Northwest, so very close to home.

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### **Brian says**

*Originally published in Seattle Met magazine, Nov 2011*

*BENEATH COLD SEAS* (University of Washington Press) by photographer David Hall is a visual feast of Pacific Northwest sea life served with a science lesson on the side. Hall captures personality and emotion where you least expect it: A curmudgeonly squid does Clint Eastwood on one page; migrating salmon race anxiously past the camera on another. But the real showstoppers are the jellies: A jellyfish swarm becomes a starry night of paratroopers, reminiscent of scenes in *Band of Brothers*, while a moon jelly takes on the role of, well, the moon.

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### **Degan Walters says**

Beautiful photography but not the best cold water work I've seen.

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### **Wendy Feltham says**

*Beneath Cold Seas: The Underwater Wilderness of the Pacific Northwest* by David Hall is an truly extraordinary book. The author is an underwater photographer who spent decades photographing colorful tropical coral reefs, only to be astonished at the colorful diversity and beauty of the Pacific Northwest. His photographs are spectacular, revealing gorgeous and strange creatures, some of which I'd never even heard of before. The story of how he dressed and carried the equipment to compose these underwater photos is fascinating. Hall draws attention to specific creatures he especially loves, including Hooded Nudibranchs- sea slugs that look like ghostly jellyfish, the Red Irish Lord Sculpin- a red and gold rockfish that looks like its eyes are covered in glitter, and Decorated Warbonnets- silly looking fish with unusual growths on their foreheads and backs. Hall's stories about what happened while he was photographing Sockeye Salmon and

Steller Sea Lions are hilarious, and they add to a rare treasure of a book. I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in photography, the ocean, wildlife, or the Pacific Northwest.

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### **Penny says**

Absolutely amazing photographs!! Amazing creatures!! Everyone should read this book

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### **SmarterLilac says**

The vignettes are not the greatest, but the photos are gorgeous. The artist went out of his way to make jellyfish intrigue and harbor seals sparkle.

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### **Rebecca (everyday reader) says**

Beautiful photographs!!

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### **Robyn says**

After nearly a dozen dives in cold water I've learned my brain just stops working at those temperatures. I appreciate the opportunity to view the sights from the warmer climate of my couch.

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### **Sofia says**

Absolutely beautiful photography. Nature is such a bountiful source of stunning colors, forms, shapes, images - so many delights!

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### **Katy says**

I received this book free from GoodReads FirstReads.

The photos are gorgeous and it earns itself a "coffee table" spot. The small written introductions of each section are okay, but honestly the photography is so good that people will pick up this book and look through it and probably never even notice that there is something to read also.

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