

Terry Glavin is a British Columbia journalist and author. After leaving his work as the Vancouver Sun's fisheries and native affairs reporter in 1993, Terry went on to win more than a dozen literary and journalism awards, including the Hubert Evans Prize, several National Magazine Awards, and the 2009 B.C. Lieutenant-Governor's Award for Literary Excellence. His essays and criticism frequently appear in newspapers and magazines as diverse as SEED (New York), Lettre Internationale (Berlin), Democratiya (UK), the National Post, Canadian Geographic, Outdoor Canada and the Vancouver Review. He is also a recipient of the Roderick-Haig-Brown conservation prize from the North Pacific Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

His several books include five that are directly relevant to fisheries, conservation and biological diversity: *A Ghost in the Water* (Transmontanus/ New Star Books, 1994); *Dead Reckoning: Confronting the Crisis in Pacific Fisheries* (Greystone Books / David Suzuki Foundation, Vancouver / Mountaineers, Seattle, 1996); *The Last Great Sea: A Voyage Through the Human and Natural History of the North Pacific Ocean* (Douglas/McIntyre, Greystone Books, 2000); *North of Caution: A Journey through the Conservation Economy on the Northwest Coast of British Columbia* (with Dick Manning and Ben Parfitt, Ecotrust Books, 2001); and *Waiting for the Macaws and Other Stories from the Age of Extinctions* (Penguin, 2007) – published under separate titles in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Germany.

Terry served as a founding member of the Pacific Fisheries Resource Conservation Council, an analyst with the British Columbia Treaty Commission, and a member of the External Steering Committee of the 2002 Fraser River Sockeye Fishery. Among the reports he has authored or co-authored are *Set Adrift: The Plight of British Columbia Fishing Communities* (with Dan Edwards), David Suzuki Foundation, 1999; *Last Call: The Will To Save Pacific Salmon*, David Suzuki Foundation, 1998; *Reconstructing the Pre-contact Tribal Fisheries of the Fraser Basin*, a sectoral study on fisheries issues, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1995; *Rebuilding Sto:lo Fisheries Law*, Sto:lo Fisheries Authority, 1994; *Report on Shortfalls in Fraser River Sockeye Spawning Escapements*, Sto:lo Tribal Council, 1993. Of most direct relevance to work of the Cohen Commission: *Protecting the Public Interest in the Conservation of Wild Salmon in British Columbia: A Strategy for the Conservation of Pacific Salmon* (Sierra Club of British Columbia, January, 2003). Terry has also work as an adviser, researcher and analyst for several aboriginal, fisheries and environmental organizations, most recently the Watershed Watch Conservation Society.