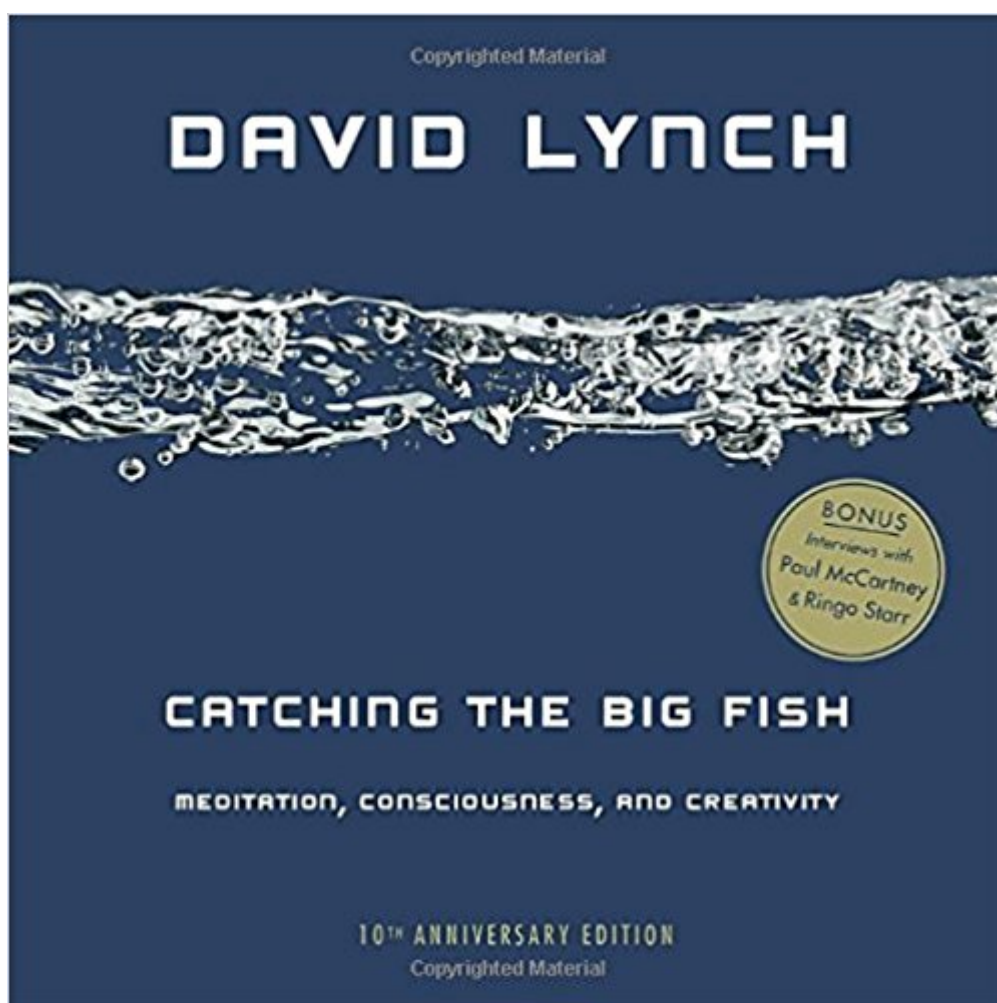


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# Catching The Big Fish: Meditation, Consciousness, And Creativity: 10th Anniversary Edition



## Synopsis

For the 10th anniversary of David Lynch's bestselling reflection on meditation and creativity, this new edition features interviews with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. When it first appeared in 2006, David Lynch's *Catching the Big Fish* was celebrated for being as close as Lynch will ever come to an interior shot of his famously weird mind. • (Rocky Mountain News) Now for the bestseller's 10th anniversary, Lynch dives deeper into the creative process and the benefits of Transcendental Meditation with the addition of his exclusive q-and-a interviews with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. The musicians open up to Lynch about their artistry, history, and the benefits they have experienced, artistically and personally, from their decades-long practice of Transcendental Meditation -- a technique that they and their fellow Beatles helped popularize in the 1960s. *Catching the Big Fish* is a revelation for all want to understand Lynch's personal vision. And it is equally compelling for any who wonder how they can nurture their own creativity.

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• The director explores every aspect of his work in film, music, photography, and other aesthetic pursuits, including behind-the-scenes stories about *Twin Peaks*, *Blue Velvet* and *Mulholland Drive* and revelations on his thirty-five years of Transcendental Meditation. Read it because: This is about as close as Lynch will ever come to an interior shot of his famously weird mind. • "Kelly Lemieux, Rocky Mountain News" • The book, an unexpected delight, serves as a sort of skeleton key to the rest: In it he muses on the relationship between Transcendental Meditation and his work with appealingly nondidactic and non-"New Age-y" clarity, and in so doing opens the door "a crack, at

leastâ”to the heretofore impenetrable mysteries of his imagination.â” • Â”Katie Bolick, The Boston Globeâ”œThe quirky helmer known for Boy Scout demeanor and twisted tales shares his creative vision in a surprisingly gentle tome informed by the underlying teachings of Transcendental Meditation. But donâ”™t worry: David Lynch, one-time creator of â”œThe Angriest Dog in the Worldâ” • comic, keeps the proselytizing to a minimum. He addresses topics ranging from working with wood (for it) to directorâ”™s commentaries (against) in deceptively simple, yet ultimately affirming, chapters. Thereâ”™s much for fans and aspiring filmmakers to enjoy.â” •â”VarietyÂ”â”œIdeas are like fish. If you want to catch little fish, you can stay in the shallow water. But if you want to catch the big fish, you’ve got to go deeper,” says David Lynch the idiosyncratic filmmaker whose creations include *Eraserhead*, *Blue Velvet*, *Mulholland Drive*, *Inland Empire*, and the cult TV classic, *Twin Peaks*. He claims that he has savored the pleasures of diving deep thanks to a 33-year practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM). He describes the fun of gathering what he calls “firewood” (all kinds of ideas and things for a film), the joy he takes in seeing an aging building or a rusted bridge, and the respect he has for Fellini and Kubrick. Lynch loves making movies and diving deep, and this testament bears witness to both loves.â” •â”Spirituality & PracticeÂ”â”œIn *Catching the Big Fish: Meditation, Consciousness, and Creativity*, David Lynch puts aside his filmic quest to get inside the viewerâ”™s head and lets them instead inside his, an invitation almost as rare as a ticket to fictionâ”™s *Wonka Chocolate Factory*, and possibly just as out of this world. *Catching the Big Fish* is a blend of thoughts and themes, sometimes random like a stream of consciousness, or â” the analogy he personally prefers for creativity â” casting a hook into a bottomless sea. The book melds biography, film analysis, philosophy and spirituality with a heart-on-sleeve sincerity, while incorporatingâ” a narrative ofâ” the authorâ”™s passion for charting the world of dreams and ideas and rendering them unto action.â” •â”BlogCriticsÂ”â”œWith this book, Lynch offers us a rare glimpse into his own head. In the process, he reveals just enough biographical information, philosophy of film, and general behind-the-scenes dirt (including the connection between Lynch’s *Lost Highway* and O. J. Simpson)to keep the attention of those more interested in Lynch’s films than in his consciousness.â” •â”Booklist

Three-time Oscar-nominated director David Lynch is among the leading filmmakers of our era. From the early seventies to the present day, Lynch’s popular and critically acclaimed film projects, which include *Eraserhead*, *The Elephant Man*, *Wild at Heart*, *Blue Velvet*, *Mulholland Drive*, *INLAND EMPIRE*, and *Twin Peaks* are internationally considered to have broken down the wall between art-house cinema and Hollywood moviemaking.

About each page is a Lynch nugget of wisdom. If you are a David Lynch fan you will definitely enjoy this book. Once in a while there are references to his past movies which are interesting. It's a short and easy read. You can just bounce around and pick a page at random since they don't need to be read in any particular order.

My son is a huge David Lynch fan and a film major in college. He loved this book and was completely inspired by it. It was a last minute purchase for Christmas and definitely one of his favorites. Completely worth the read!

Bought one for me and one for my boyfriend. David Lynch inspires. I would surely buy this again for another friend.

Various insightful short stories by David Lynch from his experiences with film making, transcendental meditation, and how it may benefit practitioners of TM.

This book is like a sneak preview into the wonderfully strange and beautiful mind of Mr. Lynch.

A fun, quick read. About the size of a CD case for those wondering. Read if you really like David Lynch and are interested in meditation.

I recently started practicing Transcendental Meditation. I was interesting to hear how David Lynch linked the practice to his creativity.

Son liked it

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