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to Puget Sound by restoring the intertidal zones the areas of land exposed during low tide and submerged during high tide where oysters live their research could serve as a model for saving the world's oceans During a time when the fate of the oceans seems uncertain Rowan Jacobsen has found hope in the form of a small shelled creature living in the lost world where all life began

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