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Hope Is the Thing With Feathers Christopher Cokinos, 2009-05-14 A prizewinning poet and nature writer weaves together natural history biology sociology and personal narrative to tell the story of the lives habitats and deaths of six extinct bird species

Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2024-05-31 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in *Nature's Ghosts* the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them *Nature's Ghosts* offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

John James Audubon Gregory Nobles, 2017-03-03 In *John James Audubon The Nature of the American Woodsman* Gregory Nobles shows that one of Audubon's greatest creations was himself Nobles explores the central irony of Audubon's true nature the man who took so much time and trouble to depict birds so carefully left us a bold but deceptive picture of himself

Scarlet Experiment Jeffrey Karnicky, 2016-11 Emily Dickinson's poem *Split the Lark* refers to the scarlet experiment by which scientists destroy a bird in order to learn more about it Indeed humans have killed hundreds of millions of birds for science fashion curiosity and myriad other reasons In the United States alone seven species of birds are now extinct and another ninety three are endangered Conversely the U S conservation movement has made bird watching more popular than ever saving countless bird populations and while the history of actual physical human interaction with birds is complicated our long aesthetic and scientific interest in them is undeniable Since the beginning of the modern conservation movement in the mid nineteenth century human understanding of and interaction with birds has changed profoundly In *Scarlet Experiment* Jeff Karnicky traces the ways in which birds have historically been seen as beautiful creatures worthy of protection and study and yet subject to experiments scientific literary and governmental that have irrevocably altered their relationship with humans This examination of the management of bird life in America from the

nineteenth century to today which focuses on six bird species finds that renderings of birds by such authors as Henry David Thoreau Emily Dickinson Don DeLillo and Christopher Cokinos have also influenced public perceptions and actions Scarlet Experiment speculates about the effects our decisions will have on the future of North American bird ecology **Imagining Extinction** Ursula K. Heise, 2016-08-10 We are currently facing the sixth mass extinction of species in the history of life on Earth biologists claim the first one caused by humans Activists filmmakers writers and artists are seeking to bring the crisis to the public's attention through stories and images that use the strategies of elegy tragedy epic and even comedy Imagining Extinction is the first book to examine the cultural frameworks shaping these narratives and images Ursula K Heise argues that understanding these stories and symbols is indispensable for any effective advocacy on behalf of endangered species More than that she shows how biodiversity conservation even and especially in its scientific and legal dimensions is shaped by cultural assumptions about what is valuable in nature and what is not These assumptions are hardwired into even seemingly neutral tools such as biodiversity databases and laws for the protection of endangered species Heise shows that the conflicts and convergences of biodiversity conservation with animal welfare advocacy environmental justice and discussions about the Anthropocene open up a new vision of multispecies justice Ultimately Imagining Extinction demonstrates that biodiversity endangered species and extinction are not only scientific questions but issues of histories cultures and values A Wing and a Prayer Anders Gyllenhaal, Beverly Gyllenhaal, 2023-04-18 A captivating drama from the frontlines of the race to save birds set against the devastating loss of one third of the avian population Three years ago headlines delivered shocking news nearly three billion birds in North America have vanished over the past fifty years No species has been spared from the most delicate jeweled hummingbirds to scrappy black crows from a rainbow of warblers to common birds such as owls and sparrows In a desperate race against time scientists conservationists birders wildlife officers and philanthropists are scrambling to halt the collapse of species with bold experimental and sometimes risky rescue missions High in the mountains of Hawaii biologists are about to release clouds of laboratory bred mosquitos in a last ditch attempt to save Hawaii's remaining native forest birds In Central Florida researchers have found a way to hatch Florida Grasshopper Sparrows in captivity to rebuild a species down to its last two dozen birds In the Sierra Nevada Mountains a team is using artificial intelligence to save the California Spotted Owl In North Carolina a scientist is experimenting with genomics borrowed from human medicine to bring the long extinct Passenger Pigeon back to life For the past year veteran journalists Anders and Beverly Gyllenhaal traveled more than 25 000 miles across the Americas chronicling costly experiments contentious politics and new technologies to save our beloved birds from the brink of extinction Through this compelling drama A Wing and a Prayer offers hope and an urgent call to action Birds are dying at an unprecedented pace But there are encouraging breakthroughs across the hemisphere and still time to change course if we act quickly Of Books and Beasts Matt Bille, 2021-12-02 In the controversial field of cryptozoology plagued by long lost accounts and internet

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Extinction and Memorial Culture Hannah Stark,2023-06-23 This book considers how we encounter and make meaning from extinction in diverse settings and cultures It brings together an international and interdisciplinary range of scholars to consider how extinction is memorialised in museums and cultural institutions through monuments in literature and art through public acts of ritual and protest and in everyday practices In an era in which species are becoming extinct at an unprecedented rate we must find new ways to engage critically creatively and courageously with species loss Extinction and Memorial Culture Reckoning with Species Loss in the Anthropocene develops the conceptual tools to think in complex ways about extinctions and their aftermath along with providing new insights into commemorating and mourning more than human lives This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the environmental humanities extinction studies memorial culture and the Anthropocene

Parrots of the Wild Catherine A. Toft,Timothy F. Wright,2015-11-16 Parrots of the Wild is an exhaustive compendium of information about parrots from their evolutionary history to their behavior to present day conservation issues A must have for anyone interested in these amazing creatures Irene M Pepperberg Professor at Harvard University and author of Alex Me How a Scientist and a Parrot Discovered a Hidden World of Animal Intelligence and Formed a Deep Bond in the Process If you like parrots then you ll love this book From their evolutionary past to their modern day love lives Parrots of the Wild presents a suitably captivating read I thought I knew a lot about parrots until I delved into these pages Tony Juniper author of What Has Nature Ever Done for Us and Spix s Macaw The Race to Save the World s Rarest Bird Parrots of the Wild explores recent scientific discoveries and what they reveal about the lives of wild parrots which are among the most intelligent and rarest of birds Catherine A Toft and Tim Wright discuss the evolutionary history of parrots and how this history affects perceptual and cognitive abilities diet and foraging patterns and mating and social behavior The authors also discuss conservation status and the various ways different populations are adapting to a world that is rapidly changing The book focuses on general patterns across the 350 odd species of parrots as well as what can be learned from interesting exceptions to these generalities A synthetic account of the diversity and ecology of wild parrots this book distills knowledge from the authors own research and from their review of more than 2 400 published scientific studies The book is enhanced by an array of illustrations including nearly ninety color photos of wild parrots represented in their natural habitats Parrots of the Wild melds scientific exploration with features directed at the parrot enthusiast to inform and delight a broad audience

Lost Animals,

Disappearing Worlds Barbara Allen, 2025-06-12 A moving and motivating collection of portraits of extinct species revealing the profound implications of their disappearance This book presents thirty one extinct species through personal portraits The intimate approach not only highlights each particular species but also explores the broader implications of losing a species forever How do we honor such a loss Can we grieve for species we never knew These animals range from the well known passenger pigeon thylacine and great auk to lesser known creatures like the Arabian ostrich Saint Helena earwig and Bramble Cay melomys Through her poignant portraits Barbara Allen not only tugs on the heartstrings but also aims to inspire readers to protect vulnerable and endangered species today motivating us to play a positive role in conserving our planet s biodiversity

Flock Together B.J. Hollars, 2017-02-01 After stumbling upon a book of photographs depicting extinct animals B J Hollars became fascinated by the creatures that are no longer with us specifically extinct North American birds How he wondered could we preserve so beautifully on film what we ve failed to preserve in life And so begins his yearlong journey to find out one that leads him from bogs to art museums from archives to Christmas Counts until he at last comes as close to extinct birds as he ever will during a behind the scenes visit at the Chicago Field Museum Heartbroken by the birds we ve lost Hollars takes refuge in those that remain Armed with binoculars a field guide and knowledgeable friends he begins his transition from budding birder to environmentally conscious citizen a first step on a longer journey toward understanding the true tragedy of a bird s song silenced forever Told with charm and wit *Flock Together* is a remarkable memoir that shows how knowing the natural world even just a small part illuminates what it means to be a global citizen and how only by embracing our ecological responsibilities do we ever become fully human A moving elegy to birds we ve lost Hollars s exploration of what we can learn from extinct species will resonate in the minds of readers long beyond the final page Purchase the audio edition Watch a book trailer for Hollars s newest book *Midwestern Strange*

Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 What to read next is every book lover s greatest dilemma Nancy Pearl comes to the rescue with this wide ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old Pearl who inspired legions of litterateurs with *What If All name the city* *Read the Same Book* has devised reading lists that cater to every mood occasion and personality These annotated lists cover such topics as mother daughter relationships science for nonscientists mysteries of all stripes African American fiction from a female point of view must reads for kids books on bicycling chick lit and many more Pearl s enthusiasm and taste shine throughout

The Third Plate Dan Barber, 2015-04-07 Not since Michael Pollan has such a powerful storyteller emerged to reform American food The Washington Post Today s optimistic farm to table food culture has a dark secret the local food movement has failed to change how we eat It has also offered a false promise for the future of food In his visionary New York Times bestselling book chef Dan Barber recently showcased on Netflix s *Chef s Table* offers a radical new way of thinking about food that will heal the land and taste good too Looking to the detrimental cooking of our past and the misguided dining of our present Barber points to a future third plate a new form of American eating where good farming and

good food intersect Barber's *The Third Plate* charts a bright path forward for eaters and chefs alike daring everyone to imagine a future for our national cuisine that is as sustainable as it is delicious

Environment Glenn Adelson, James Engell, Kevin P. Van Anglen, Brent Ranalli, 2008-01-01 This major anthology is the first to apply a fully interdisciplinary approach to environmental studies A comprehensive guide to environmental literacy the book demonstrates how the sciences social sciences and humanities all contribute to understanding our interrelationships with the natural world Though not specialized *Environment* is a book that even specialists can learn from Ten innovative case studies climate shock species endangerment nuclear power biotechnology sustainable development deforestation environmental security globalization wilderness and the urban environment are followed by readings from specific disciplines These can be integrated with the case studies to shape individual interests and teaching strategies The volume presents an imaginative array of texts from scientific papers to poetry legal decisions to historical accounts personal essays to economic analysis Taken together these selections provide a balanced authoritative and up to date treatment of key issues in environmental studies

Life on Earth Niles Eldredge, 2002-12-17 An examination of nature's extraordinary biological diversity and the human activities that threaten it *Life on Earth: An Encyclopedia of Biodiversity Ecology and Evolution* tackles the critical issue for humanity in the 21st century our ever more menacing impact on the environment This two volume illustrated set edited by American Museum of Natural History curator Niles Eldredge begins with biodiversity the complex planetary web of life that has emerged through three billion years of evolution How does it work And why is its continued health critical to the planet and to ourselves More than 50 top scholars examine every form of life from amoebae to elephants from plankton to whales But *Life on Earth* is more than a catalog of species An A-Z survey explores the myriad ways humanity is diminishing that biodiversity from industrialization to natural habitat destruction from overpopulation in the developing world to an unsustainable consumer lifestyle in the West *Life on Earth* is the essential reference work for anyone curious about our planet's extraordinary diversity of life and the unprecedented threats it faces

Nestwork Jennifer Clary-Lemon, 2023-08-01 As more and more species fall under the threat of extinction humans are not only taking action to protect critical habitats but are also engaging more directly with species to help mitigate their decline Through innovative infrastructure design and by changing how we live humans are becoming more attuned to nonhuman animals and are making efforts to live alongside them Examining sites of loss temporal orientations and infrastructural mitigations *Nestwork* blends rhetorical and posthuman sensibilities in service of the ecological care In this innovative ethnographic study rhetorician Jennifer Clary-Lemon examines human nonhuman animal interactions identifying forms of communication between species and within their material world Looking in particular at nonhuman species that depend on human development for their habitat Clary-Lemon examines the cases of the barn swallow chimney swift and bobolink She studies their habitats along with the unique mitigation efforts taken by humans to maintain those habitats including building barn swallow gazebos and artificial

chimneys and altering farming practices to allow for nesting and breeding What she reveals are fascinating forms of rhetoric not expressed through language but circulating between species and materials objects Nestwork explores what are in essence nonlinguistic and decidedly nonhuman arguments within these local environments Drawing on new materialist and Indigenous ontologies the book helps attune our senses to the tragedy of species decline and to a new understanding of home and homemaking

Heart Stays Country Gary Lantz,2017-11 Writer and photographer Gary Lantz has always felt most at home in what the Osage used to call the heart stays country the southern edge of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie in Oklahoma s Osage County It s a place of grassy mounds with lots of rocks underfoot and clusters of crooked little oaks providing shade It started young his long lasting love affair with a landscape that unnerves the uninitiated a little mostly because it just seems so empty and it has persisted through his entire life As proud grasslanders know the prairie is biologically fulfilling unique and increasingly rare biologists from the National Park Service and the Nature Conservancy agree that a healthy prairie remains one of the most ecologically diverse and dynamic ecosystems on this planet as well as one of the rarest left on earth This landscape that once inspired rapturous exclamations from travelers headed west on horseback now mostly exists in fragments exiled from each other by cropland cities and interstate highways Historically tallgrass prairie stretched from Canada to Texas from central Kansas to Indiana Now the last major expanse of tallgrass occurs in the Flint Hills a verdant landscape extending in a north south strip across eastern Kansas and into northern Oklahoma s Osage County In these essays Gary Lantz brings the beautiful diversity of the prairie home to all of us

100 Heartbeats Jeff Corwin,2009-10-27 It s no secret that our planet and the delicate web of ecosystems that comprise it is in crisis Environmental threats such as climate change pollution habitat loss and land degradation threaten the survival of thousands of plant and animal species each day In 100 Heartbeats conservationist and television host Jeff Corwin provides an urgent palpable portrait of the wildlife that is suffering in silence and teetering on the brink of extinction From the forests slipping away beneath the stealthy paws of the Florida panther to the giant panda s plight to climb ever higher in the mountains of China in search of sustenance to the brutal poaching tactics that have devastated Africa s rhinoceros and elephant populations Corwin takes readers on a global tour to witness firsthand the critical state of our natural world Along the way he shares inspiring stories of battles being waged and won in defense of the earth s most threatened creatures by the conservationists on the front lines These stories of hope and progress underscore an important message Our own survival as well as that of the world s wildlife is in our hands The race to save the planet s most endangered wildlife is under way Every heartbeat matters

The Sixth Extinction Terry Glavin,2025-08-22 The Sixth Extinction is a haunting account of the age in which we live Ecologists are calling it the Sixth Great Extinction and the world isn t losing just its ecological legacy also vanishing is a vast human legacy of languages and our ways of living seeing and knowing Terry Glavin confirms that we are in the midst of a nearly unprecedented catastrophic vanishing of animals plants and human cultures He argues that the language of

environmentalism is inadequate in describing the unraveling of the vast system in which all these extinctions are actually related And he writes that we re no longer gaining knowledge with every generation We re losing it In the face of what he describes as a dark and gathering sameness upon the Earth Glavin embarks on a global journey to meet the very things we re losing a distinct species every ten minutes a unique vegetable variety every six hours an entire language every two weeks and on the way encounters some of the world s wonderful rare things a human sized salmon in Russia a mysterious Sino Tibetan song language a Malayan tiger the last of its kind and a strange tomato that tastes just like black cherry ice cream And he finds hope in the most unlikely places a macaw roost in Costa Rica a small village in Ireland a relic community of Norse whalers in the North Atlantic the vault beneath the Royal Botanical Garden at Kew and the throne room of the Angh of Longwa in the eastern Himalayas A fresh narrative take on the usual doom and gloom environmentalism The Sixth Extinction draws upon zoology biology ecology anthropology and mythology to share the joys hidden within the long human struggle to conserve the world s living things Here we find hope in what s left the absolute and stunning beauty in the Earth s last cultures and creatures

Corvus Esther Woolfson, 2010-03-30 A satisfying read from a masterful stylist this will appeal to any fan of nature writing or personal essays Publishers Weekly starred review Ever since her daughter rescued a fledgling rook several years ago Esther Woolfson has been fascinated with corvids the bird group that includes crows rooks magpies and ravens Today the rook named Chicken is a member of the Woolfson family along with a talking magpie named Spike a baby crow named Ziki a starling a parrot and others From their elaborate bathing rituals to springtime broodiness and their tendency to stash food in the most unlikely places these corvids share bonds with Woolfson that would have been considered rare if not impossible before Letting her experience speak for itself Woolfson likens the fears and foibles of corvids to those of humans taking into account the science of bird intelligence evolution song and flight She highlights their big personalities and capacity for affection Chicken hates computers and machines while she loves evening neck scratches on Woolfson s knee It is through this intimate lens that Woolfson invites us to reconsider what creatures can be human s best friend Woolfson shares a house with a host of free ranging birds who cache bits of brie and raw squid in jean cuffs and under rugs who excavate holes in the kitchen wall and who ahem are decidedly not housebroken But are these lifestyles really so peculiar Should we not applaud them Orion Magazine What makes Woolfson s memoir such enjoyable reading even for the non birdobsessed is that she is funny and knows it s rather crazy to have a magpie crow starling or more significantly a rook named Chicken running about your house Bookslut

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