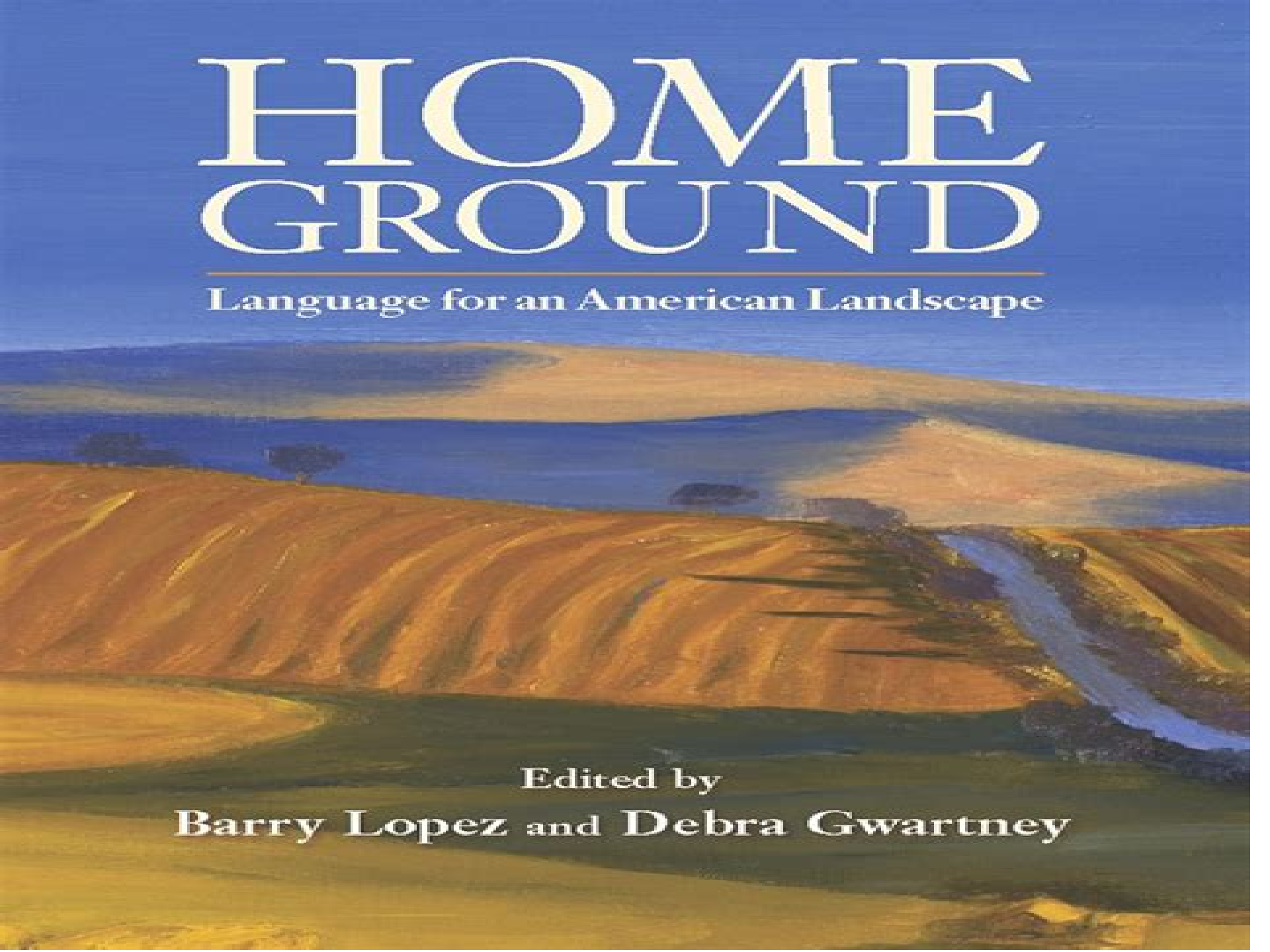


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Home Ground Barry Lopez, Debra Gwartney, 2011-04-14 Published to great acclaim in 2006 the hardcover edition of Home Ground Language for an American Landscape met with outstanding reviews and strong sales going into three printings A language lover's dream Home Ground revitalized a descriptive language for the American landscape by combining geography literature and folklore in one volume Now in paperback this visionary reference is available to an entire new segment of readers Home Ground brings together 45 poets and writers to create more than 850 original definitions for words that describe our lands and waters The writers draw from careful research and their own distinctive stylistic personal and regional diversity to portray in bright precise prose the striking complexity of the landscapes we inhabit Home Ground includes 100 black and white line drawings by Molly O Halloran and an introductory essay by Barry Lopez

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[How to Read the American West](#) William Wyckoff, 2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in How to Read the American West William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character How to Read the American West is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair

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No Bottom Mike Newell, 2008 Cultural Writing NO BOTTOM informally tracks the life and letters of American icon and world revered author Barry Lopez whose literature of hope reminds readers the way we take care of ourselves is by taking care of each other This nonfiction book is a primer for newcomers to Lopez s work a haven for aficionados and a baedeker for academicians It includes an original interview and a provocative inquiry into Barry Lopez s six short story books These portals provide grounding for new arrivals to Lopez s insatiable Trickster wit and yield reader friendly end notes for academicians This book shows once again why many of us think of Barry Lopez as a national treasure

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The Nature Principle Richard Louv, 2012-04-24 For many of us thinking about the future conjures up images of Cormac McCarthy s *The Road* a post apocalyptic dystopia stripped of nature Richard Louv author of the landmark bestseller *Last Child in the Woods* urges us to change our vision of the future suggesting that if we reconceive environmentalism and sustainability they will evolve into a larger movement that will touch every part of society This New Nature Movement taps into the restorative powers of the natural world to boost mental acuity and creativity promote health and wellness build smarter and more sustainable businesses communities and economies and ultimately strengthen human bonds Supported by groundbreaking research anecdotal evidence and compelling personal stories Louv offers renewed optimism while challenging us to rethink the way we live

Step into Nature Patrice Vecchione, 2015-03-31 Step outside your door and reconnect with nature From the author of *Writing and the Spiritual Life* comes a guide that will replenish your connection to the earth and inspire you to develop and strengthen your imagination The natural world has inspired artists seekers and thinkers for millennia but in recent times as the pace of life has sped up its demands have moved us indoors Yet nature s capacity to lead us to important truths to invigorate and restore our imagination and equilibrium is infinite Step into Nature makes nature personal again by stimulating awareness and increasing our understanding of the environment But being in nature doesn t mean flying off to remote faraway places Nature is as close as opening your front door and opening your heart to the sky above the miniature gardens that push their way up between the sidewalk cracks in our cities and the small stream just down the road Patrice Vecchione demonstrates how nature can support and enhance your creative output invigorate your curiosity and restore your sense of connection to and love of the earth Included throughout the book is *The Cabinet of Curiosities* exercises and suggestions for practical and unexpected ways to stimulate your imagination deepen your relationship with nature and experience the harmony between creativity and the natural world

Mark Twain's Geographical Imagination Joseph A. Alvarez, 2009-03-26 As early as

the 1850s when Samuel L Clemens before he became Mark Twain as a teenager traveled from his hometown of Hannibal Missouri to the east Philadelphia Washington DC and New York City and south St Louis In the 1860s he traveled west to Nevada California and The Sandwich Islands Hawai I He also traveled east to Europe and the Middle East In between these early travels and his around the world lecture tour in the 1890s he lived for periods of time in Europe From these travels and sojourns abroad Clemens often found that the imagined geography differed significantly from the reality And as most people know he drew on his real and imagined home geography of the lower Mississippi River region to produce several works including his masterpiece Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Although much has been published about his travels this collection of essays marks a different approach to Twain s use of geography and geography s influence on Twain The eleven essays use Twain s concepts of space geography to help us understand or to complicate our understanding of some of Twain s works including Life on the Mississippi Adventures of Huckleberry Finn The Prince and the Pauper Roughing It A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur s Court No 44 The Mysterious Stranger Tom Sawyer Abroad and The Private History of Campaign that Failed The contributors include veteran Twain scholars as well as a graduate student and a non academic humorist Their critical perspectives range from the biographical and historical to Althusserian Ideological

The Writer's Eye Amy E. Weldon, 2018-07-12 Learning to write starts with learning to do one big thing pay attention to the world around you even though just about everything in modern life makes this more difficult than it needs to be Developing habits and practices of observing and writing down what you notice can be the first step away from the anxieties and doubts that can hold you back from your ultimate goal as a writer discovering something to say and a voice to say it in *The Writer s Eye* is an inspiring guide for writers at all stages of their writing lives Drawing on new research into creative writers and their relationship with the physical world Amy E Weldon shows us how to become more attentive observers of the world and find inspiration in any environment Including exercises writing prompts and sample texts and spanning multiple genres from novels to nonfiction to poetry this is the ideal starting point for anyone beginning to write seriously and offers refreshing perspectives for experienced writers seeking new inspiration

Deep Map Country Susan Naramore Maher, 2014-05-01 Taking its name from the subtitle of William Least Heat Moon s *PrairieErth* a deep map the deep map form of nonfiction and environmental writing defines an innovative and stratigraphic literary genre Proposing that its roots can be found in Great Plains nonfiction writing Susan Naramore Maher explores the many facets of this vital form of critique exploration and celebration that weaves together such elements of narrative as natural history cultural history geography memoir and intertextuality Maher s *Deep Map Country* gives readers the first book length study of the deep map nonfiction of the Great Plains region featuring writers as diverse as Julene Bair Sharon Butala Loren Eiseley Don Gayton Linda Hasselstrom William Least Heat Moon John Janovy Jr John McPhee Kathleen Norris and Wallace Stegner *Deep Map Country* examines the many layers of storytelling woven into their essays the deep time of geology and evolutionary biology the cultural history of

indigenous and settlement communities the personal stories of encounters with this expansive terrain the political and industrial stories that have affected the original biome and Plains economies and the spiritual dimensions of the physical environment that press on everyday realities Every Natural Fact Amy Lou Jenkins,2010-06-01 Every Natural Fact Five Seasons of Open Air Parenting is a narrative of mother and son nature outings across the state of Wisconsin In a style that blends the voices of Janisse Ray and Annie Dillard a mother and son explore parallels in the world of people and nature The interconnected chapters stand on their own and build upon each other These explorations of natural history flora and fauna and parenting themes demonstrate that the mythic thread that winds through everything can still be found even in a world of wounds Amy Lou Jenkins award winning writing is rich in sensory immediacy characterization natural history and humor

Where Mortals Dwell Craig G. Bartholomew,2011-09-01 Place is fundamental to human existence However we have lost the very human sense of place in today s postmodern and globalized world Craig Bartholomew a noted Old Testament scholar and the coauthor of two popular texts on the biblical narrative provides a biblical theological and philosophical grounding for place in our rootless culture He illuminates the importance of place throughout the biblical canon in the Christian tradition and in the contours of contemporary thought Bartholomew encourages readers to recover a sense of place and articulates a hopeful Christian vision of placemaking in today s world Anyone interested in place and related environmental themes including readers of Wendell Berry will enjoy this compelling book **Landmarks** Robert Macfarlane,2015-03-05

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Great Lakes work from a hill made of water to a cut off oxbow to a buried delta transitioning from two centuries of industrialization Wooster explores how on the Niagara Frontier especially traditional ecological knowledge and Indigenous values were suppressed by colonial rules of settlement The ecosystem value of physical integrity or connectivity between upstream and down surface flow to aquifer river to land was never fully unpacked While our management policies often sever them these connections are key to Buffalo Creek and Great Lakes recovery and resilience Wooster leaves us with the idea that it is up to us the people who live along these flows and in their watersheds to learn as much as we can about these connections and to use our local authorities to make room for rivers and protect our planet s circulatory system for future generations

Rim to River Tom Zoellner,2024-02-20 A sharp examination of Arizona by a nationally acclaimed writer Rim to River follows Tom Zoellner on a 790 mile walk across his home state as he explores key elements of Arizona culture politics and landscapes This book is essential reading for anyone interested in learning more about a vibrant and baffling place

Better Than Great Arthur Plotnik,2011-06-07 Deft praise encourages others to feel as we do share our enthusiasms In this age of awesome our words and phrases of acclaim are exhausted all but impotent Arthur Plotnik is proffering a well knit wellspring of worthy and wondrous words to rescue our worn down usage from publisher description

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This Is the Place Margot Kahn,2017-11-14 A thought provoking collection of personal essays about home What makes a home What do equality safety and politics have to do with it And why is it so important to us to feel like we belong In this collection 30 women writers

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The Call of the Honeyguide Rob Dunn,2025-08-26 A must read David George Haskell that shows how rethinking our relationships with other species can help us reimagine the future of humankind In the woodlands of sub Saharan Africa sometime deep in our species past something strange happened a bird called out not to warn others of human presence but to call attention to herself Having found a beehive that bird a honeyguide sought human aid to break in The behavior can seem almost miraculous How would a bird come to think that people could help her Isn t life simply bloodier than that As Rob

Dunn argues in *The Call of the Honeyguide* it isn't Nature is red in tooth and claw but in equal measure life works together. Cells host even smaller life wrapped in a web of mutual interdependence. Ants might go to war but they also tend fungi, aphids and even trees. And we humans work not just with honeyguides but with yeast crops and pets. Ecologists call these beneficial relationships mutualisms. And they might be the most important forces in the evolution of life. We humans often act as though we are all alone independent from the rest of life. As *The Call of the Honeyguide* shows we are not. It is a call to action for a more beneficent less lonely future.

Archive Activism Charles Francis, 2023-09-15. *Archive Activism* is a memoir of activism rooted in a new way to converse with history by rescuing it. Archive activists discover documents and other important materials often classified, gone missing or sealed that somehow escaped the fireplace or shredder. It is an approach to LGBTQ advocacy and policy activism based on citizen archiving and original archival research to effect social change. Research Activism is the formula growing out of Charles Francis's personal story as a gay Texan born and raised during the 1950s and 1960s in Dallas. The rescues range in time and place from Francis's first encounter with a raucous near-violent religious demonstration in Fort Worth to attics loaded with forgotten historic treasures of LGBTQ pioneers. *Archive Activism* tells how Francis helped Governor George W. Bush achieve his dream of becoming president in 2000 by reaching out to gay and lesbian supporters the first time a Republican candidate for president formally met with gay and lesbian Americans. This inspired Francis to engage with deleted LGBTQ history by forming a historical society with an edge, a new Mattachine Society of Washington DC. For the first time *Archive Activism* reveals how LGBTQ secrets were held for decades at the LBJ Presidential Library in the papers of President Johnson's personal secretary sealed until her death at age 105. Mattachine's signature discovery is a federal attorney's classified assault blandly filed under Suitability at the National Archives. What it boils down to is that most men look upon homosexuality as something uniquely nasty. *Archive Activism* is a not only a memoir but also an essential roadmap for activists from any group armed only with their library cards.

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