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conservation and environmental stewardship The authors share their personal experiences and observations of the impacts of human activities on the African wilderness raising awareness about the urgent need to protect these fragile ecosystems Their reflections inspire readers to consider their own roles in preserving the natural world and promote a deeper understanding of the interconnectedness of all life on Earth In *The Tree Where Man Was Born* Peter Matthiessen and Jane Goodall collaborate to provide a profound and visually stunning exploration of East Africa's natural wonders Peter Matthiessen's expertise as a naturalist and Jane Goodall's renowned work as a primatologist and conservationist lend depth and credibility to the book's insights and observations Their combined passion for the African wilderness and dedication to environmental conservation make *The Tree Where Man Was Born* a compelling testament to the beauty and importance of preserving our planet's natural heritage

The Tree where Man was Born: the African Experience [by] Peter Matthiessen. [Photos. By] Eliot Porter. -- Peter Matthiessen, Eliot Porter, 1972 **Peter Matthiessen and Ecological Imagination** Intaek Oh, 2010

Peter Matthiessen and Ecological Imagination offers an ecocritical reading of the Watson Trilogy *Killing Mister Watson* 1990 *Lost Man's River* 1997 and *Bone By Bone* 1999 which draws together themes Matthiessen has been exploring both in his fiction and nonfiction While this study argues that his ecological imagination comes from his unique experience as a novelist naturalist environmentalist social activist and a student of Zen it also illustrates that for Matthiessen economic political social racial psychological epistemological and ecological issues are all inseparably interconnected Set in the Everglades frontier in the formative era of American industrial capitalism Matthiessen's novels are his grand attempt to reexamine the root causes of ecological disaster in the region and the costs to the people and the land that accompanied the conquering of the frontier

The Peter Matthiessen Reader Peter Matthiessen, 2000-01-04 Essays and excerpts that highlight the spiritual literary and political daring so crucial to Matthiessen's vision P 4 of cover *A Brain for All Seasons* William H. Calvin, 2010-08-02

Twelve Trees Daniel Lewis, 2025-03-11 A compelling global exploration of nature and survival as seen via a dozen species of trees that represent the challenges facing our planet and the ways that scientists are working urgently to save our forests and our future The world today is undergoing the most rapid environmental transformation in human history from climate change to deforestation Scientists ethnobotanists indigenous peoples and collectives of all kinds are closely studying trees and their biology to understand how and why trees function individually and collectively in the ways they do In *Twelve Trees* Daniel Lewis curator and historian at one of the world's most renowned research libraries travels the world to learn about these trees in their habitats Lewis takes us on a sweeping journey to plant breeding labs botanical gardens research facilities deep inside museum collections to the tops of tall trees underwater and around the Earth journeying into the deserts of the American west and the deep jungles of Peru to offer a globe spanning perspective on the crucial impact trees have on our entire planet When a once common tree goes extinct in the wild but survives in a botanical garden what happens next How can scientists reconstruct lost genomes and habitats How does a tree store thousands of gallons of water or offer

up perfectly preserved insects from millions of years ago or root itself in muddy swamps and remain standing How does a 5 000 year old tree manage to live and what can we learn from it And how can science account for the survival of one species at the expense of others To study the science of trees is to study not just the present but the story of the world its past and its future Note species include The Lost Tree of Easter Island Sophora toromiro The coast redwood Sequoia sempervirens Hymenaea protera a fossil tree The Longleaf pine Pinus palustris East Indian sandalwood Santalum album The Bristlecone pine Pinus longaeva West African ebony Diospyros crassiflora The Tasmanian blue gum eucalyptus Eucalyptus globulus Olive tree Olea europaea Baobab Adansonia digitata the kapok tree Ceiba pentandra The bald cypress Taxodium distichum

Earthly Words John R. Cooley,1994 An essential collection of criticism on the leading nature writers of today *The Beach Book* Aleda Shirley,1999 This anthology of poetry short fiction and essays about coastal life features contributions from a wealth of writers including Susan Minot Lucille Clifton Peter Cameron Robert Haas and many others True Nature Lance Richardson,2025-10-14 The first biography of Peter Matthiessen the novelist naturalist and Zen roshi whose trailblazing work championed Native American rights and helped usher in the modern environmental movement by award winning writer Lance Richardson A stunning formidable achievement by a brilliant biographer Lance Richardson takes his readers on a wild ride with Peter Matthiessen Kai Bird Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus Peter Matthiessen 1927 2014 a towering figure of twentieth century American letters achieved so much during his lifetime in so many different areas that people have struggled to pin him down While ambivalent about his WASP privilege as a teenager he demanded that his name be removed from the New York Social Register he attended Yale and cut his teeth in postwar Paris co founding The Paris Review as he worked undercover for the CIA But then after a rebellious stint as a Long Island fisherman he escaped into a series of wild expeditions floating through the Amazon to recover a prehistorical fossil embedding with a tribe in Netherlands New Guinea swimming with sharks off the coast of Australia His novels inspired by his travels were unclassifiable meditations about Caymanian turtle hunters and frontier outlaws in the Florida Everglades Meanwhile his nonfiction became legendary nature books like Wildlife in America key parts of the canon of emergent environmental writing says Bill McKibben as well as advocacy journalism supporting Cesar Chavez Leonard Peltier and Native American land claims Underlying all Matthiessen s disparate pursuits was the same existential search to find a cure for deep restlessness This search was most profoundly articulated in The Snow Leopard his famous account of a 250 mile wildlife survey across the Himalayas In True Nature Lance Richardson reconstructs the full scope of a spiritual quest that ultimately led Matthiessen even as he inflicted great pain on his family to the highest ranks of Zen Drawing on rich primary sources and hundreds of interviews Richardson depicts Matthiessen s life with page turning immediacy while also illuminating how the writer s uncanny gifts enabled him to sense connections between ecological decline racism and labor exploitation to express eloquently and presciently that in a damaged human habitat all problems merge *Literature of*

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Soil and Spirit Scott Chaskey, 2023-05-09 As a farmer with decades spent working in fields Scott Chaskey has been shaped by daily attention to the earth A leader in the international Community Supported Agriculture CSA movement he has combined a longstanding commitment to food sovereignty and organic farming with a belief that humble attention to microbial life and diversity of species provides invaluable lessons for building healthy human communities Along the way even while planning rotations of fields ordering seeds tending to crops and their ecosystems Chaskey was writing And in this lively collection of essays he explores the evolution of his perspective as a farmer and as a poet Tracing the first stage in his development back to a homestead in Maine on the ancestral lands of the Abenaki he recalls learning to cultivate plants and nourish reciprocal relationships among species even as he was reading Yeats and beginning to write poems He describes cycling across Ireland a surprise meeting with Seamus Heaney and later farming in Cornwall's ancient landscape of granite bramble and windswept trees He travels to China for an international conference on Community Supported Agriculture reading ancient wilderness poetry along the way and then on to the pueblo of Santa Clara in New Mexico where he joins a group of Indigenous women harvesting amaranth seeds Closer to home on the Southfork of Long Island he describes planting redwood saplings and writing verse under the canopy of an American beech Enlivened by decades of work in open fields washed by the salt spray of the Atlantic words that describe his prose as well as his vision of connectedness Scott Chaskey has given us a book for our time A seed of hope and regeneration

Simple Things Won't Save the Earth J. Robert Hunter, 2014-02-19 We drive cars with Save the Whales bumper stickers buy aerosol sprays that advertise no chlorofluorocarbons and wear T shirts made from organically grown cotton All of these earth friendly choices and products convince us that we are thinking globally acting locally and saving the planet But are we really In this provocative book J Robert Hunter asserts that using catchy slogans and symbols to sell the public on environmental conservation is ineffective misleading and even dangerous Debunking the Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth approach Hunter shows that there are no simple solutions to major environmental problems such as species extinction ozone depletion global warming pollution and non renewable resource consumption The use of slogans and symbols Hunter argues simply gives the public a false sense that someone is solving the

environmental crisis while it remains as serious now as when the environmental movement began Writing in plain yet passionate prose for general readers he here opens a national debate on what is really required to preserve the earth as a habitat for the human species *INTO THE EYES OF LIONS* Graham Mercer,2019-12-03 The adventures described in this book represent the realisation of a dream that in the author's boyhood seemed unthinkable His first safari in Kenya in 1962 was certainly low budget 12 for 2 days Later when working as a teacher in Dar es Salaam Tanzania he often spent weeks in some of the world's most celebrated national parks and reserves camping in tiny tents in the middle of the African bush The sometimes hazardous adventures and the good humoured camaraderie of those with whom the author travelled make this book an entertaining as well as interesting read Incidents with lions elephants rhinos buffaloes and other big game abound but safaris are not just about wild animals The author also describes the landscape of Africa as well as many of the other adventures that occurred to him during this time The general tone of the book is far from gung ho male chauvinism Like the bush itself it is predominantly one of tranquillity of being at one with the moment enhanced by the author's obvious love for life on safari and for wild life wild places and their conservation enlightened by a self deprecating sense of humour and sensitive deeply felt and lyrically expressed reflections **Book Review Index** ,1973 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly

cumulation **Sea-Brothers** Bert Bender,2015-11-16 Sea Brothers offers the most extensive analysis to date of the sea and its meaning in American literature On the basis of his study of Melville Crane London Hemingway Matthiessen and ten lesser known sea writers Bert Bender argues that the tradition of American sea fiction did not end with the opening of the western frontier and the replacement of sailing ships by steamers Rather he demonstrates its continuity and vitality identifying a central vision within the tradition and showing how particular authors draw from transform and contribute to it What is most distinctive about American sea fiction Bender contends is its visionary often mystical response to the biological world and to man's perceived place in the larger universe When Melville envisioned the sea as the essential element of life indeed as life itself he changed the course of American sea fiction by introducing the relevance of biological thought But his meditations on the whale and the ungraspable phantom of life project a different reality from that envisioned by his successors In American sea fiction after Melville the influence of Origin of Species is as powerful as that of Moby Dick or the theme of sailing ships being displaced by steam The ideal of brotherhood so central to American sea fiction was severely compromised by the biological reality of a competitive warring nature Twentieth century sea fiction has continued to center on the biological world and address the possibility of democratic brotherhood but the issues were fundamentally changed by Darwin's theories This book will be a valuable source for students and scholars of American literature and will interest readers of sea fiction

The Wingless Crow Charles Fergus,2007 A collection of thirty three essays on Pennsylvania wildlife science and country living Provided by publisher **LIFE** ,1972-10-27 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet

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