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When Women Were Birds Terry Tempest Williams, 2012-04-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A Kansas City Star Best Book of the Year Brilliant meditative and full of surprises wisdom and wonder Ann Lamott author of *Imperfect Birds* I am leaving you all my journals but you must promise me you won't look at them until after I'm gone This is what Terry Tempest Williams's mother the matriarch of a large Mormon clan in northern Utah told her a week before she died It was a shock to Williams to discover that her mother had kept journals But not as much of a shock as it was to discover that the three shelves of journals were all blank In fifty four short chapters Williams recounts memories of her mother ponders her own faith and contemplates the notion of absence and presence art and in our world *When Women Were Birds* is a carefully crafted kaleidoscope that keeps turning around the question What does it mean to have a voice

Rachel Carson and Her Sisters Robert K Musil, 2014-04-01 In *Rachel Carson and Her Sisters* Robert K Musil redefines the achievements and legacy of environmental pioneer and scientist Rachel Carson linking her work to a wide network of American women activists and writers and introducing her to a new contemporary audience Rachel Carson was the first American to combine two longstanding but separate strands of American environmentalism the love of nature and a concern for human health Widely known for her 1962 best seller *Silent Spring* Carson is today often perceived as a solitary great woman whose work single handedly launched a modern environmental movement But as Musil demonstrates Carson's life's work drew upon and was supported by already existing movements many led by women in conservation and public health On the fiftieth anniversary of her death this book helps underscore Carson's enduring environmental legacy and brings to life the achievements of women writers and advocates such as Ellen Swallow Richards Dr Alice Hamilton Terry Tempest Williams Sandra Steingraber Devra Davis and Theo Colborn all of whom overcame obstacles to build and lead the modern American environmental movement

More Than Two, Second Edition Eve Rickert, Andrea Zanin, 2024-09-02 A modern topology of nonmonogamy's many possibilities and consequences Can you love more than one person A lot of conversations about nonmonogamy start this way When we discuss opening relationships contemplate whether we want to be exclusive with our partners or introduce multiple partners to friends and family we are asking the people in our lives and ourselves to contend with this question The answer is obvious and misleading The love one feels in their heart and the love one expresses through daily acts of care and affection are both love in the true sense but they have different requirements present different options and produce different outcomes *More Than Two Second Edition* can't promise outcomes but it is a guide to the paths from anchor or nesting partnerships to relationship anarchy possible within nonmonogamy This long awaited second edition bridges emerging theories on attachment and relationship diversity with authors Eve Rickert and Andrea Zanin's insight and experience The arcs of nonmonogamous partnerships bend towards complexity introspection and compromise or at least they can if we work at it

Love Your Mother Mallory McDuff, 2023-04-11 From elder voices opposing the Dakota Pipeline to young people running

for office to advocate for change every day we see real life stories about how women are making a collective difference on climate justice Women are also disproportionately impacted by climate change and thus are critical to transforming society away from dependence on fossil fuels and toward renewable energy and environmental equity As a mother and a professor of environmental education Mallory McDuff wanted to give her two daughters and her students a roadmap to engage in climate justice in their communities rather than be left feeling paralyzed by the enormity of the problem She set out to find women of diverse ages backgrounds and vocations one from each of the fifty US states as inspiration for a new kind of leadership focused on the heart of the climate crisis Love Your Mother lifts up the stories of these women working toward a viable future from farmer and rancher Donna Kilpatrick in Arkansas to writer Latria Graham in South Carolina From Alabama to Alaska from Wisconsin to Wyoming these women are poets physicians climate scientists students farmers writers documentary filmmakers and more Their work lights the way for conversation and collective action in our homes and in the world It s time we follow their lead [The Books That Changed My Life](#) Bethanne Patrick,2016-03-29 Collects one hundred reflections by prominent authors politicians actors musicians and celebrities on a book that changed their lives including Keith Carradine on The book of Daniel Tim Gunn on Let us now praise famous men and R L Stine on Pinocchio [Third Ear](#) Elizabeth Rosner,2025-09-23 This illuminating book weaves personal stories of a multilingual upbringing with the latest scientific breakthroughs in interspecies communication to show how the skill of deep listening enhances our curiosity and empathy toward the world around us Third Ear braids together personal narrative with scholarly inquiry to examine the power of listening to build interpersonal empathy and social transformation A daughter of Holocaust survivors Rosner shares stories from growing up in a home where six languages were spoken to interrogate how psychotherapy neurolinguistics and creativity can illuminate the complex ways we are impacted by the sounds and silences of others Drawing on expertise from journalists podcasters performers translators acoustic biologists spiritual leaders composers and educators this hybrid text moves fluidly along a spectrum from molecular to global to reveal how third ear listening can be a collective means for increased understanding and connection to the natural world **We Rise to Resist** Paula vW. Dáil,Betty L. Wells,2018-03-05 There are more seasons to come and there is more work to do Hillary Clinton told her supporters following her surprising defeat in the 2016 presidential election Taking her words to heart on January 21 2017 millions of women and men across America opposing a president elect many considered a misogynist marched in protest Millions more around the world joined them in the first mass action of a new women s political resistance movement This collection of essays and interviews presents 36 voices in this emerging movement discussing a range of topics activism healthcare education LGBTQIA issues the environment and other concerns that affect the political and cultural environment now and in the future www.weriseto resist.com **Systemic Inequality, Sustainability and COVID-19** Seela Aladuwaka,Barbara Wejnert,Ram Alagan,2022-05-30 Systemic Inequality Sustainability and COVID 19 provides an opportunity to engage in a critical dialog on

the consequences and interactions of COVID 19 with social inequalities and environment management

Hot Mess Sarah Marie Wiebe, 2024-09-26T00:00:00Z No longer is the climate emergency purely an external threat to our wellbeing this profoundly political circumstance is deeply personal The summer after giving birth Sarah Marie Wiebe and her baby endured the 2021 heat dome in British Columbia with temperatures over 20 degrees above normal creating all time heat records across the province It was the deadliest weather event in Canadian history The extreme heat landed Wiebe in the hospital dehydrated and separated from her nursing baby from dawn until dusk So began a year of mothering through heat fires and floods The climate emergency s many incarnations shaped Wiebe s politics of parenting and revealed the layers textures and nuances of the disastrous emergencies we encounter in a world dominated by extractive capitalism Drawing on hospital codes to explore the connections Wiebe opens up tender conversations about intimate matters of how our bodies respond to emergency interventions informed consent emergency C sections reproductive mental health and anti colonial and anti racist resistance A critical ecofeminist scholar Wiebe invites collective envisioning and enacting of caring ethical relations between humans and the planet including our atmospheres lands waters animals plants and each other

Feminist Views from Somewhere Leslie Gardner, Frances Gray, 2016-12-08 Feminist Views from Somewhere Post Jungian Themes in Feminist Theory explores what and how Jungian thought contributes to feminist thinking Broadly speaking feminist thinking or thinking by and about women as autonomous intelligent and independent agents has opened up scholarship through insightful reflective critique and practice This is the starting point of this collection from a range of theorists interested in the multiple concerns of Jungian and analytical psychology The contributors take a unique approach to Jungian thinking Rather than focusing on its mythological aspects the authors develop alternative feminist approaches that enhance the appreciation of the possibilities for Jungian and post Jungian studies With a primarily theoretical orientation the rigorous critical approaches in the collection highlight the possibilities of imaginative Jungian theory Divided into three parts Viewing Earth Clinical Perspectives and Literary Landscapes the chapters cover themes including embodiment intersubjectivity individuation and narrative The contributors vividly reflect the range and diversity of opinions amongst women influenced by Jungian thought Feminist Views from Somewhere is essential reading for academics and students of Jungian and post Jungian studies women s studies and gender studies as well as analytical psychologists in practice and in training

Animalities Michael Lundblad, 2017-05-24 New and cutting edge work in animality studies human animal studies and posthumanism Representations of animality continue to proliferate in various kinds of literary and cultural texts This pioneering volume explores the critical interface between animal and animality studies marking out the terrain in relation to twentieth century literature and film The range of texts considered here is intentionally broad answering questions like how do contemporary writers such as Amitav Ghosh Terry Tempest Williams and Indra Sinha help us to think about not only animals but also humans as animals What kinds of creatures are being constructed by contemporary artists such as Patricia

Piccinini Alexis Rockman and Michael Pestel How do animalities animate such diverse texts as the poetry of two women publishing under the name of a Michael Field or an early film by Thomas Edison depicting the electrocution of a circus elephant named Topsy Connecting these issues to fields as diverse as environmental studies and ecocriticism queer theory gender studies feminist theory illness and disability studies postcolonial theory and biopolitics the volume also raises further questions about disciplinarity itself while hoping to inspire further work beyond the human in future interdisciplinary scholarship

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Broad introduction to the kinds of questions scholars in the humanities have considered in relation to animals and animality

[A Year of Real and Literary Birds](#) Laura Godfrey, 2025-02-28

A Year of Real and Literary Birds is simultaneously an almanac of bird life a work of interdisciplinary literary scholarship and a chronicle of family life The book paints an intimate portrait of a place and a diverse cast of authors by bringing to life the birds within landscapes both literary and actual Intertwined within each chapter are animal narratives from a diverse sampling of writers including among others Homer the Brothers Grimm Sarah Orne Jewett William Wordsworth Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson Emily Bront Thomas Pynchon Willa Cather Toni Morrison Marilynne Robinson Gabriel Garcia Marquez Mary Oliver Bronislaw Maj Mourning Dove and repeatedly given Godfrey's background as a Hemingway scholar Ernest Hemingway Using a blend of ecocriticism animal studies close reading and the techniques of creative nonfiction Godfrey unpacks the ways that authors and ornithologists spanning the centuries have tried to bridge the gap between human and nonhuman worlds

[The Bird-Friendly City](#) Timothy Beatley, 2020-11-05

How does a bird experience a city A backyard A park As the world has become more urban noisier from increased traffic and brighter from streetlights and office buildings it has also become more dangerous for countless species of birds Warblers become disoriented by nighttime lights and collide with buildings Ground feeding sparrows fall prey to feral cats Hawks and other birds of prey are sickened by rat poison These name just a few of the myriad hazards How do our cities need to change in order to reduce the threats often created unintentionally that have resulted in nearly three billion birds lost in North America alone since the 1970s In *The Bird Friendly City* Timothy Beatley a longtime advocate for intertwining the built and natural environments takes readers on a global tour of cities that are reinventing the status quo with birds in mind Efforts span a fascinating breadth of approaches public education urban planning and design habitat restoration architecture art civil disobedience and more Beatley shares empowering examples including advocates for catios enclosed outdoor spaces that allow cats to enjoy backyards without being able to catch birds a public relations campaign for vultures and innovations in building design that balance aesthetics with preventing bird strikes Through these changes and the others Beatley describes it is possible to make our urban

environments more welcoming to many bird species Readers will come away motivated to implement and advocate for bird friendly changes with inspiring examples to draw from Whether birds are migrating and need a temporary shelter or are taking up permanent residence in a backyard when the environment is safer for birds humans are happier as well *Birds and Cages* Ida Tomshinsky,2019-03-16 We are not afraid to say that we are fascinated by birds Flying birds always provoke human admiration There is this unexplained mysterious feeling that surrounds us when watching birds on the forest trees in our backyard at the ocean sea or lake Birds are an infinite treasure of inspiration for humans waking us up in the morning with beautiful birdsongs Their little brain is of a size of an unshelled walnut and is associated with intelligent behavior and the same capabilities of humans and apes mental tasks When you think about all the animals in the world you quickly realize that birds are in fact among some of the most intelligent creatures we have on earth Although there are more than ten thousand bird species worldwide only a handful of them have made the list for the extremely talented and incredibly intelligent So who are these super intelligent feathered friends It is difficult to pick one Perhaps kea ravens and crows are equally smart while macaws cockatoo and jays are on the top of any list too Who knew that an African gray is capable of working out the location of hidden food by using the kind of deduction and elimination skills previously seen only in humans and apes And as you probably have heard they are exceptional talkers Today we all know that it is bad to imprison birds in cages but it was not always the case throughout the history According to Stephen King Some birds are not meant to be caged that s all Their feathers are too bright their songs too sweet and wild Due to beautiful poetry and cultural expressions the flying bird became a symbol of freedom and independence There are cases of historic acknowledgment of birdcages especially in the Victorian era People were listening to birdsongs in cages as it was their radio entertainment outlet During wartimes birds demonstrated their unique abilities in courageous heroic efforts to help humans in transferring information through the battlefields The birds and birdcages both have a longtime history Our love for the amazing earth creatures makes us stand out for their protection and safety to enjoy our shared inhabitants on the planet and as for the birdcages people find them pretty appealing in various ways of the aesthetic repurposing *Infinite Paradise* Dianne Ebertt Beeaff,2025-09-09 Experience a year immersed in the healing power adventure and tranquility of the natural world on sixteen acres of wild land in Southern Ontario Canada With personal vignettes and color photographs that track the seasons of a single year Infinite Paradise connects readers with the wildlife on sixteen acres of forest and water meadow along the Conestoga River in Southern Ontario Canada Broken into seasons and then further into months and days the book focuses on the buoyancy of life showing readers that in a world battered by global warming habitat destruction and species extinction many riches still remain Interacting with nature can combat stress heal the human spirit and foster new and calming perspectives on life As Infinite Paradise illustrates the complexity beauty and power of the natural world is available to any reader who stays open to the splendid lifeforms they live among Imaginative Ecologies ,2021-12-13 Imaginative Ecologies

Inspiring Change through the Humanities highlights the role literature and visual arts play in fostering sustainability. It weaves together contributions by international scholars, practitioners, and environmental activists whose insights are brought together to illustrate how creative imaginations can inspire change. One of the most outstanding characteristics of this volume is its interdisciplinarity and its varied methods of inquiry. The field of environmental humanities is discussed together with ideas such as the role of the public intellectual and *el buen vivir*. Examples of ecofiction from the UK, the US, and Spain are analysed while artistic practices aimed at raising awareness of the effects of the Anthropocene are presented as imaginative ways of reacting against climate change and rampant capitalism.

whereabouts Edward Carson, 2021-08-02. In the poem of the world there once was a map of the map composed in the likeness of a poem. In this riddling and seeking book of poems, Edward Carson navigates the emotional, often contradictory intelligence of the heart and mind. In three interrelated segments, *whereabouts* powerfully charts the tight emotional spaces between thinking and language, beauty and perception, love and the polemics of self and other. Taking on cartographic distortions and dynamics of the map metaphor, *thereabouts* or the mapmaker's dilemma playfully confronts the quandaries of personal navigation when the wants and needs of the esemplastic mind are forever devising new places to be. Exploring the brain, its neurons and serpentine synaptic connections, *hereabouts* in fourteen scans advances a poetry of rhizomic communication, capturing networks of thought and feeling that spring from both conflict and caress. Within a relationship's countless masquerades and revelations, *whereabouts* the lovers' discourse invites the reader to eavesdrop on a series of intimate conversations wherein lovers argue and act out their richly populated inner lives, addressing issues of gender, pleasure, communication, control, and sex.

Reading Nature John Seibert Farnsworth, 2025-03-01. *Reading Nature* highlights the ten books that most influenced the scope and direction of literary natural history in the United States. It explores how American nature writing came to focus on the deep observation of wild landscapes and how the genre evolved over 163 years, beginning with the publication of Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* in 1854. The volume also examines Mary Austin's *Land of Little Rain* (1903), John Burroughs's *Ways of Nature* (1905), Aldo Leopold's *A Sand County Almanac* (1949), Rachel Carson's *The Sea around Us* (1951), Edward Abbey's *Desert Solitaire* (1968), Annie Dillard's *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* (1974), Terry Tempest Williams's *Refuge* (1991), Robin Wall Kimmerer's *Braiding Sweetgrass* (2013), and J. Drew Lanham's *The Home Place* (2016). This book features a series of close readings exploring how these authors transformed popular understanding of the natural world.

The Art of Revising Poetry Charles Finn, Kim Stafford, 2023-05-18. Using side-by-side pairings of first drafts and final versions, including full-page reproductions from the poets' personal notebooks, as well as an insightful essay on each poem's journey from start to finish, *The Art of Revising Poetry* tracks the creative process of twenty-one of the United States' most influential poets as they struggle over a single word, line, break, or thought. This behind-the-scenes look into the creative minds of working poets, including African American, Latino, Asian American, and Native poets from across the US, is an essential resource for students practicing poetry and for instructors.

looking to enliven the classroom with real world examples Students learn first hand from the deft revisions working poets make while poetry teachers can show in detail how experienced poets self edit tinker cut rearrange and craft a poem The Art of Revising Poetry is a must have for aspiring poets and poetry teachers at all levels **Mother, Creature, Kin** Chelsea Steinauer-Scudder, 2025-04-08 Luminous nonfiction about the natural world from essayist Chelsea Steinauer Scudder who asks what can other than human creatures teach us about mothering belonging caregiving loss and resiliency What does it mean to be a mother in an era of climate catastrophe And what can we learn from the plants and creatures who mother at the edges of their world s unraveling Becoming a mother in this time means bringing life into a world that appears to be coming undone Drawing upon ecology mythology and her own experiences as a new mother Steinauer Scudder confronts what it means to mother to do the good work of being in service to the living world What if we could all mother the places we live and the beings with whom we share those places And what if they also mother us In prose that teems with longing lyricism and knowledge of ecology Steinauer Scudder writes of the silent flight and aural maps of barn owls of nursing whales of real and imagined forests of tidal marshes of ancient single celled organisms and of newly planted gardens The creatures inhabiting these stories teach us about centering belonging entanglement edgework homemaking and how to imagine the future Rooted in wonder while never shying away from loss Mother Creature Kin reaches toward a language of inclusive care learned from creatures living at the brink Writing in the tradition of Camille Dungy Elizabeth Rush and Margaret Renkl Steinauer Scudder invites us into the daily obligatory sacred work of care Despair and fear will not save the world any more than they will raise our children and while we don t know what the future holds we know it will need mothers As the very ground shifts beneath our feet what if we apprenticed ourselves to the creaturely mothers with whom we share this beloved home

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