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Nature Ethics Aug 13 2022 In *Nature Ethics: An Ecofeminist Perspective*, Marti Kheel explores the underlying worldview of nature ethics, offering an alternative ecofeminist perspective. She focuses on four prominent representatives of holist philosophy: two early conservationists (Theodore Roosevelt and Aldo Leopold) and two contemporary philosophers (Holmes Rolston III, and transpersonal ecologist Warwick Fox). Kheel argues that in directing their moral allegiance to abstract constructs (e.g. species, the ecosystem, or the transpersonal Self) these influential nature theorists represent a masculinist orientation that devalues concern for individual animals. Seeking to heal the divisions among the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism, animal advocacy, environmental ethics, and holistic health, Kheel proposes an ecofeminist philosophy that underscores the importance of empathy and care for individual beings as well as larger wholes.

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A View to a Death in the Morning Jun 30 2021 What brought the ape out of the trees, and so the man out of the ape, was a taste for blood. This is how the story went, when a few fossils found in Africa in the 1920s seemed to point to hunting as the first human activity among our simian forebears—the force behind our upright posture, skill with tools, domestic arrangements,

and warlike ways. Why, on such slim evidence, did the theory take hold? In this engrossing book Matt Cartmill searches out the origins, and the strange allure, of the myth of Man the Hunter. An exhilarating foray into cultural history, *A View to a Death in the Morning* shows us how hunting has figured in the western imagination from the myth of Artemis to the tale of Bambi—and how its evolving image has reflected our own view of ourselves. A leading biological anthropologist, Cartmill brings remarkable wit and wisdom to his story. Beginning with the killer-ape theory in its post-World War II version, he takes us back through literature and history to other versions of the hunting hypothesis. Earlier accounts of Man the Hunter, drafted in the Renaissance, reveal a growing uneasiness with humanity's supposed dominion over nature. By delving further into the history of hunting, from its promotion as a maker of men and builder of character to its image as an aristocratic pastime, charged with ritual and eroticism, Cartmill shows us how the hunter has always stood between the human domain and the wild, his status changing with cultural conceptions of that boundary. Cartmill's inquiry leads us through classical antiquity and Christian tradition, medieval history, Renaissance thought, and the Romantic movement to the most recent controversies over wilderness management and animal rights. Modern ideas about human dominion find their expression in everything from scientific theories and philosophical assertions to Disney movies and sporting magazines. Cartmill's survey of these sources offers fascinating insight into the significance of hunting as a mythic metaphor in recent times, particularly after the savagery of the world wars reawakened grievous doubts about man's place in nature. A masterpiece of humanistic science, *A View to a Death in the Morning* is also a thoughtful meditation on what it means to be human, to stand uncertainly between the wilderness of beast and prey and

the peaceable kingdom. This richly illustrated book will captivate readers on every side of the dilemma, from the most avid hunters to their most vehement opponents to those who simply wonder about the import of hunting in human nature.

Fisheries Review Apr 20 2023

House of Lost Worlds Dec 05 2021 This fascinating book tells the story of how one museum changed ideas about dinosaurs, dynasties, and even the story of life on earth. The Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History, now celebrating its 150th anniversary, has remade the way we see the world. Delving into the museum's storied and colorful past, award-winning author Richard Conniff introduces a cast of bold explorers, roughneck bone hunters, and visionary scientists. Some became famous for wresting Brontosaurus, Triceratops, and other dinosaurs from the earth, others pioneered the introduction of science education in North America, and still others rediscovered the long-buried glory of Machu Picchu. In this lively tale of events, achievements, and scandals from throughout the museum's history. Readers will encounter renowned paleontologist O. C. Marsh who engaged in ferocious combat with his "Bone Wars" rival Edward Drinker Cope, as well as dozens of other intriguing characters. Nearly 100 color images portray important figures in the Peabody's history and special objects from the museum's 13-million-item collections. For anyone with an interest in exploring, understanding, and protecting the natural world, this book will deliver abundant delights.

Field & Stream Jul 24 2023 FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations.

Southeast Coast May 02 2024 America's southeast coast stretches from Assateague Island and the Maryland-Virginia border to Cumberland Island, Georgia.

Environmental Awareness Reading List Mar 20 2023

Annual Report, FY..., the Adjutant General of Ohio Dec 17 2022 "This report reflects the programs of the Adjutant General's Department and the major operations, activities and

achievements of the Ohio Army and Air National Guard and the Ohio Disaster Services Agency." -- Cf. letter of transmittal.

Miscellaneous Documents May 10 2022

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Seasons on the Flats May 29 2021 Migrations of fish, rise and fall of tides, and weather changes through the year in the Keys.

Profiles in Saltwater Angling Sep 25 2023

The Little Red Book of Hunter's Wisdom Oct 15 2022 The Little Red Book of Hunter's Wisdom is packed full of thoughtful and witty quotes on the essence of man and his relationship to the hunt, with all its joys, idiosyncrasies, and challenges. Being a true hunter is a way of life, and this book is packed with memorable comments from men and women who live and breathe it. Read musings on the hunt from such noteworthy folks as: Ernest Hemingway Annie Oakley Rudyard Kipling David Mamet William Faulkner Marco Polo And hundreds of others! The Little Red Book of Hunter's Wisdom has words to live by for any outdoors enthusiast who enjoys a weekend in the woods or a relaxing Sunday on the lake. Whether you gobble it all up in one day or enjoy it over your lifetime, the wisdom in this book will last forever.

Princeton Alumni Weekly Jun 22 2023

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Epiphany in the Wilderness Sep 13 2022

"Whether fulfilling subsistence needs or featured in stories of grand adventure, hunting loomed large in the material and the imagined landscape

of the nineteenth-century West. Epiphany in the Wilderness explores the social, political, economic, and environmental dynamics of hunting on the frontier in three "acts," using performance as a trail guide and focusing on the production of a "cultural ecology of the chase" in literature, art, photography, and taxidermy. Using the metaphor of the theater, Jones argues that the West was a crucial stage that framed the performance of the American character as an independent, resourceful, resilient, and rugged individual. The leading actor was the all-conquering masculine hunter hero, the sharpshooting man of the wilderness who tamed and claimed the West with each provident step. Women were also a significant part of the story, treading the game trails as plucky adventurers and resilient homesteaders and acting out their exploits in autobiographical accounts and stage shows. Epiphany in the Wilderness informs various academic debates surrounding the frontier period, including the construction of nature as a site of personal challenge, gun culture, gender adaptations and the crafting of the masculine wilderness hero figure, wildlife management and consumption, memorializing and trophy-taking, and the juxtaposition of a closing frontier with an emerging conservation movement."

Safire's Political Dictionary Mar 27 2021 When it comes to the vagaries of language in American politics, its uses and abuses, its absurdities and ever-shifting nuances, its power to confound, obscure, and occasionally to inspire, William Safire is the language maven we most readily turn to for clarity, guidance, and penetrating, sometimes lacerating, wit. Safire's Political Dictionary is a stem-to-stern updating and expansion of the Language of Politics, which was first published in 1968 and last revised in 1993, long before such terms as Hanging Chads, 9/11 and the War on Terror became part of our everyday vocabulary. Nearly every entry in that renowned work has been revised and updated and scores of completely new entries have been added to produce an indispensable guide to the political language being used and abused in America today. Safire's definitions--discursive, historically aware, and often anecdotal--bring a savvy perspective to our colorful political lingo. Indeed, a Safire definition often reads like a

mini-essay in political history, and readers will come away not only with a fuller understanding of particular words but also a richer knowledge of how politics works, and fails to work, in America. From Axis of Evil, Blame Game, Bridge to Nowhere, Triangulation, and Compassionate Conservatism to Islamofascism, Netroots, Earmark, Wingnuts and Moonbats, Slam Dunk, Doughnut Hole, and many others, this language maven explains the origin of each term, how and by whom and for what purposes it has been used or twisted, as well as its perceived and real significance. For anyone who wants to cut through the verbal haze that surrounds so much of American political discourse, Safire's Political Dictionary offers a work of scholarship, wit, insiderhood and resolute bipartisanship.

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Tipps + Tricks für Fagottrohre Jan 30 2024 Field & Stream Jun 10 2022 FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations.

Heron Hill Chronicle Dec 29 2023 Why does a gifted, world-savvy New Yorker pass up lucrative career opportunities and move to a quiet salt-marsh farm in coastal Virginia in mid-life? What kind of welcome will he and his wife encounter and how do they adjust? And what is the texture and meaning of such a life and what lessons does it teach? Headstones in their front yard provided some local history; trashpits and outbuildings gave up revelatory objects; they learned about imprinting, marshes, mummichogs, black rail, and much else. They learned about a subsistence lifestyle built on food gathered from the road and the use of local plants and animals. They learned from the diverse group of visitors who came every year. But throughout, Reiger is most drawn to the seminal questions of land use; while he offers a full and rich portrait of a coastal farm and way of

life, he finds in this life important and telling implications for our understanding of how we might live, even in the late twentieth century - and he offers some unsettling choices. *Heron Hill Chronicle* is a book for all those who think deeply about stewardship and our relationship to the physical world, by a man whose books and articles have underpinned much of the momentum - and controversy - in the modern conservation movement. (5 3/4 X 8 1/2, 196 pages, illustrations)

Vanishing America Jul 12 2022 Putting a provocative new slant on the history of U.S. conservation, *Vanishing America* reveals how wilderness preservation efforts became entangled with racial anxieties—specifically the fear that forces of modern civilization, unless checked, would sap white America’s vigor and stamina. Nineteenth-century citizens of European descent widely believed that Native Americans would eventually vanish from the continent. Indian society was thought to be tied to the wilderness, and the manifest destiny of U.S. westward expansion, coupled with industry’s ever-growing hunger for natural resources, presaged the disappearance of Indian peoples. Yet, as the frontier drew to a close, some naturalists chronicling the loss of animal and plant populations began to worry that white Americans might soon share the Indians’ presumed fate. Miles Powell explores how early conservationists such as George Perkins Marsh, William Temple Hornaday, and Aldo Leopold became convinced that the continued vitality of America’s “Nordic” and “Anglo-Saxon” races depended on preserving the wilderness. Fears over the destiny of white Americans drove some conservationists to embrace scientific racism, eugenics, and restrictive immigration laws. Although these activists laid the groundwork for the modern environmental movement and its many successes, the consequences of their racial anxieties persist.

The Striped Bass Chronicles Jul 04 2024 A personal and wide-ranging history of America's unofficial national gamefish.

Diary of Johann George Joseph Anton Rieger, 1836-1844 Apr 01 2024

The Passing of the Great West Jun 03 2024
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Escaping Into Nature Sep 01 2021 "It was only by escaping into nature that I could obtain the peace and harmony I sought." --from the Introduction In *Escaping into Nature*, prominent wildlife conservationist and environmental historian John Reiger shares his story of an angler and hunter who found a cause and a calling and combined them for his life's work. John Reiger's outdoor adventures as a young man primed him for the teachings of the great sportsmen-conservationists of the past, particularly George Bird Grinnell, Theodore Roosevelt, and Aldo Leopold. Inspired by these conservation giants, Reiger left the security of a tenured professorship to serve as executive director of the Connecticut Audubon Society where he, sometimes controversially, put his ideals into practice. Later, he resumed his academic career to illuminate the lives of early wildlife conservationists, visionaries who continue to inspire us to care deeply about the future of the natural world. Abused psychologically within his family in his early years, Reiger found solace in nature. Though he first entered the outdoors as an escape from his unpleasant circumstances, he soon found the study and pursuit of insects, fishes, and birds to

be exciting ends in themselves. He came to believe that it was only by participating in the life and death of other creatures that one could learn to truly value the natural world, be a part of it, and be inspired to work for its conservation. John Reiger's autobiography is also the story of his own developing fascination with America's past, especially as it relates to human interaction with the natural world; his desire to share that passion with others; and his experiences on the road to becoming a nationally recognized scholar. The twists and turns of that journey, and his accounts of the people--and of the wild creatures--who helped him along the way, will appeal to history enthusiasts and nature lovers alike.

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Sport Fishery Abstracts Feb 04 2022

Oilspill Contingency Plan May 22 2023

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