



# A NATURALIST BUYS AN OLD FARM

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*A Naturalist Buys an Old Farm* Edwin Way Teale, 1974 A classic work of natural history is once again available in a paper edition     **Naturalist Buys Old Farm** Edwin Way Teale, 1975-09-01     **Hidden in Plain Sight** David K. Leff, 2012-07-10  
The art of discovering cultural and natural treasures in everyday landscapes In the course of the mundane routines of life we encounter a variety of landscapes and objects either ignoring them or looking without interest at what appears to be just a tree stone anonymous building or dirt road But the deep traveler according to Hartford Courant essayist David K Leff doesn't make this mistake Instead the commonplace elements become the most important By learning to see the magic in the mundane we not only enrich daily life with a sense of place we are more likely to protect and make those places better Over his many years working at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and writing about the state's landscape Leff gained unparalleled intimacy while traveling its byways and back roads In *Hidden in Plain Sight* Leff's essays and photographs take us on a point by point journey revealing the rich stories behind many of Connecticut's overlooked landmarks from the Merritt Parkway and Cornwall's Cathedral Pines to roadside rock art and centuries old milestones

**Rebecca of Hickory Point Farm** Rebecca Kordatzky, 2025-08-19 Twenty five year old Fred Wilson eager for adventure was sure to find it by following the national decree Go west young man Go west His dream To own a ranch and be a cowboy Hello Abilene Kansas There had to be plenty of excitement there the destination of many Texas cattle drives along the Chisholm Trail His Kansas Adventure began on January 18 1901 Fred and his younger brother Randall rented a 1 000 acre ranch along the Smoky Hill River southwest of Abilene Kansas from Mr Hoover Yes Adventure aplenty new friends doing their own housekeeping running a ranch dealing with smallpox and influenza adjusting to snow rain and drought Join Rebecca Fred's granddaughter as she shares his journey via the letters he sent and received that year Along the way stop off at Hickory Point Farm with her to learn more about life on a farm about fifty years later Allow the Time Capsule Connections to establish stronger visualizations and deepen your understanding of the settings Let the themes soak into your heart family friendship and growth of love Stop to reflect on and appreciate the gifts of history and heritage     *The Best of Pickering* Sam Pickering, 2009-12-22 Praise for Sam Pickering Pickering has all of Thurber's humor and he writes as well as E B White He writes with passion wit and a strange personal note of self mockery he is humanely educated wise and capable of a wide range of stylistic effects Jay Parini he writes in the tradition of Montaigne hammering together a ramshackle affair of surprising nooks crannies and additions all under the same roof The Oxford American Pickering has the natural essayist's intimate yet distanced take on the world that combines a devotion to particulars with a near indifference to the status and achievement mongering that marks modern life Publishers Weekly Pickering writes with the sensitivity and craft of a poet finding meaning in the commonplace and ordinary Library Journal Pickering's genre is unique but I'm not sure anyone else can write this stuff I can live with that as long as Pickering himself continues to wend through the forests classrooms airports

billiards championships hometown parades and his inner world of Tennessee gags and characters Hartford Courant His writing is as unique and recognizable as the music of Mozart the painting of Picasso or the poetry of Dickinson Yet most Americans likely know Sam Pickering the University of Connecticut English professor from the movie Dead Poets Society In the film Robin Williams plays an idiosyncratic instructor based on Pickering who employs some over the top teaching methods to keep his subjects fresh and his students learning Fewer probably know that Pickering is the author of more than 16 books and nearly 200 articles or that he s inspired thousands of university students to think in new ways And while Williams may have captured Pickering s madcap classroom antics he didn t uncover the other side of the author Sam Pickering as one of our great American men of letters The Best of Pickering amply demonstrates Pickering s amazing powers of perception and gives us insight into the mind of a writer nearly obsessed with turning his back on the conventional trappings of American success a writer who seems to prefer lying squirrel s eye level next to a bed of daffodils in the spring or trespassing on someone else s property to pursue a jaunt through joe pye weed and goldenrod Indeed Pickering s philosophy at least on paper may very well be Now is the only time If you haven t met Sam Pickering before prepare to be surprised and delighted by these wry and sometimes self deprecating essays that are witty and elegant and concrete yet wander widely and include Pickering s well trod fictional Southern town of Carthage Tennessee full of strange goings on This definitive collection of the best of Pickering is a must for Pickering fans and a fine introduction for the uninitiated to one of our greatest men of letters

Through a Naturalist's Eyes Michael J. Caduto, 2016-10-04 A journey through the natural world of New England with an expert guide and reflections on the relationship between nature and humankind

*Returning North with the Spring* Harris, John R, 2016-03-15 At winter s end in 1947 driven by the devastating loss of a son killed in World War II naturalist Edwin Way Teale followed the dawning spring season northward in an amazing 17 000 mile odyssey from the Everglades to Maine He wrote about the adventure in North with the Spring Its sequel Wandering Through Winter won the Pulitzer Prize Retracing Teale s route writer John Harris reveals a vastly changed natural world In *Returning North with the Spring* he stops at the very places where Teale once stood trekking through the Okefenokee wetland the Great Smoky Mountains the Great Dismal Swamp the New Jersey Pine Barrens and Cape Cod He is stunned to see how climate change invasive species and other factors have affected the landscapes and wildlife Yet he also discovers that many of the sites Teale described have been newly rewilded or permanently protected by the government Homage to the past report on the present glimpse into the future this book honors what has been lost in the years since Teale s famous journey and finds hope in the small tenacities of nature

**"The Truth"** Sam Pickering, 2023-10-17 This summer Sam Pickering and his wife Vicki attended a professional wrestling match in a small arena in Nova Scotia They sat in folding chairs on the front row They ate Montreal Sausages drowning in ketchup and awash with onions They cheered heroes and laughed at villains In the middle of one match a naughty wrestler leaned over the ropes and staring at Sam said If you keep laughing that hard old

timer you ll have a heart attack What Sam said to Vicki Old timer Not me That poor man had better see an eye doctor before he gets hurt      **Reviews** Young Adults Cooperative Book Review Group of Massachusetts,1974      **Sky Time in Gray's**

**River** Robert Michael Pyle,2021-01-26 An ecologist reflects on the natural wonders of the Pacific Northwest as he describes the lives of plants animals and humans through every season of the year during his thirty years in the village of Gray s River near the mouth of the Columbia River long out of print this classic of nature writing is being given a new life in trade paperback with a new afterword by the author Sky Time in Gray s River is an elegant meditation on life in the rural Northwest Although Robert Michael Pyle is a lepidopterist and southwestern Washington is notable for its lack of butterflies something about the Gray s River Valley spoke to him when he visited more than forty years ago Since then he has lived near the village of Gray s River one of the first to be established near the mouth of the Columbia River and only tenuously connected to the world of the twenty first century Pyle brings Gray s River to life by compressing those forty years into twelve chapters following the lives of the people plants and animals that make this valley their home month by month through the seasons Through his loving portrait of one riverside village Pyle illustrates how a special place can transform anyone lucky enough to find it He shows that you don t have to travel far to see something new every day if you know how to look      **Beaverland** Leila Philip,2022-12-06 An intimate and revelatory dive into the world of the beaver the wonderfully weird rodent that has surprisingly shaped American history and may save its ecological future From award winning writer Leila Philip Beaverland is a masterful work of narrative science writing a book that highlights though history and contemporary storytelling how this weird rodent plays an oversized role in American history and its future She follows fur trappers who lead her through waist high water fur traders and fur auctioneers as well as wildlife managers PETA activists Native American environmental vigilantes scientists engineers and the colorful group of activists known as beaver believers Beginning with the early trans Atlantic trade in North America Leila Philip traces the beaver s profound influence on our nation s early economy and feverish western expansion its first corporations and multi millionaires In her pursuit of this weird and wonderful animal she introduces us to people whose lives are devoted to the beaver including a Harvard scientist from the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana who uses drones to create 3 dimensional images of beaver dams and an environmental restoration consultant in the Chesapeake whose nickname is the beaver whisperer What emerges is a poignant personal narrative a startling portrait of the secretive world of the contemporary fur trade and an engrossing ecological and historical investigation of these heroic animals who once trapped to the point of extinction have returned to the landscape as one of the greatest conservation stories of the 20th century Beautifully written and impeccably researched Beaverland reveals the profound ways in which one odd creature and the trade surrounding it has shaped history culture and our environment The New York Times Editors Choice NPR Science Friday Book Club Selection      **Environmental Activists** John F. Mongillo,Bibi Booth,2001-04-30 This unique approach to the topic provides profiles of these individuals highlighting

the different reasons for each one's deep involvement in environmental concerns and the different elements involved in the environmental debate as a whole Profiling over 60 activists this work puts a human face on environmentalism BOOK JACKET

**Drifting Into Darien** Janisse Ray, 2011 The book explores both the need and the possibilities for conservation of the river and the surrounding forests and wetlands **Sermons in Stone** Susan Allport, 1994-08 In 1871 there were 252 539 miles of stone walls in New England and New York enough to circle the earth ten times Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 **Sanctuary News**, 1974 The Naturalist's Directory, 1919

**A Time to Every Purpose** Michael Kammen, 2015-12-01 In artworks from a mosaic by Marc Chagall to schoolchildren's paintings in writings from Susan Fenimore Cooper to Annie Dillard and in diverse print sources from family genealogical registers to seed catalogs the four seasons appear and reappear as a theme in American culture In this richly illustrated book Michael Kammen traces the appeal of the four seasons motif in American popular culture and fine arts from the seventeenth century to the present Its symbolism has evolved through the years Kammen explains serving as a metaphor for the human life cycle or religious faith expressing nostalgia for rural life and sometimes praising seasonal beauty in the diverse American landscape as the most spectacular in the world Kammen also highlights artists and writers shift in attention from the glories of seasonal peaks to the dynamics of seasonal transitions as American life continued to accelerate and change through the twentieth century Few symbols have been as pervasive meaningful and symptomatic in the human experience as the four seasons and as Kammen shows in its American context the annual cycle has been an abundant and abiding source of inspiration in the nation's cultural history *Walden Pond* W. Barksdale Maynard, 2004-02-12 Perhaps no other natural setting has as much literary spiritual and environmental significance for Americans as Walden Pond Some 700 000 people visit the pond annually and countless others journey to Walden in their mind to contemplate the man who lived there and what the place means to us today Here is the first history of the Massachusetts pond Thoreau made famous 150 years ago W Barksdale Maynard offers a lively and comprehensive account of Walden Pond from the early nineteenth century to the present From Thoreau's first visit at age 4 in 1821 That woodland vision for a long time made the drapery of my dreams to today's efforts both to conserve the pond and allow public access Maynard captures Walden Pond's history and the role it has played in social cultural literary and environmental movements in America Along the way Maynard details the geography of the pond Thoreau's and Emerson's experiences of Walden over their lifetimes the development of the cult of Thoreau and the growth of the pond as a site of literary and spiritual pilgrimages rock star Don Henley's Walden Woods Project and the much publicized battle to protect the pond from developers in the 1980s and the vitally important ecological symbol Walden Pond has become today Exhaustively researched vividly written and illustrated with historical photographs and the most detailed maps of Thoreau country yet created *Walden Pond A History* reveals how an ordinary pond has come to be such an extraordinarily inspiring symbol The Concord Saunterer, 2003

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