NO WOMAN TENDERFOOT

FLORENCE MERRIAM BAILEY,
PIONEER NATURALIST

By Harriet Kofalk

No Woman Tenderfoot

Tiffany K. Wayne

No Woman Tenderfoot:

No Woman Tenderfoot Harriet Kofalk, 1989 Years before pesticides and other pollutants began to endanger species humans had no trouble finding less sophisticated ways of endangering wildlife When the twentieth century had barely begun the passenger pigeons had been slain to the last and the American bison had been hunted to the brink of extinction Love of and concern for nature called people like Florence Merriam Bailey to action **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 A Woman Tenderfoot Grace Gallatin Seton-Thompson, 1900 Woman Tenderfoot Grace Gallatin Seton, 1900 More Than Birds Val Shushkewich, 2012-11-17 Once people encounter the natural world and become aware of its intricacy fragility beauty and significance they will recognize the need for conservation The fascinating development of natural history studies in North America is portrayed through the life stories of 22 naturalists The 19th century saw early North American naturalists such as Alexander Wilson the Father of American Ornithology John James Audubon and Thomas Nuttall describing and illustrating the spectacular flora and fauna they found in the New World Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution and the Canadian Museum of Nature worked feverishly to describe and catalogue the species that exist on the continent Great nature writers such as Florence Merriam Bailey Cordelia Stanwood Margaret Morse Nice Louise de Kiriline Lawrence and Roger Tory Peterson wrote in depth about the lives and behaviours of birds Early conservationists such as Jack Miner the Father of Conservation created nature preserves Today noted naturalists such as Robert Nero Robert Bateman Kenn Kaufman and David Allen Sibley do everything they can to encourage people to experience nature directly in their lives and to care about Such News of the Land Thomas S. Edwards, Elizabeth A. De Wolfe, 2001 A collection of its protection and preservation new essays establishes women s voices as a powerful presence in US nature writing All Creatures Robert E. Kohler, 2013-10-31 We humans share Earth with 1 4 million known species and millions more species that are still unrecorded Yet we know surprisingly little about the practical work that produced the vast inventory we have to date of our

fellow creatures How were these multitudinous creatures collected recorded and named When and by whom Here a distinguished historian of science tells the story of the modern discovery of biodiversity Robert Kohler argues that the work begun by Linnaeus culminated around 1900 when collecting and inventory were organized on a grand scale in natural history surveys Supported by governments museums and universities biologists launched hundreds of collecting expeditions to every corner of the world Kohler conveys to readers the experience and feel of expeditionary travel the customs and rhythms of collectors daily work and its special pleasures and pains A novel twist in this story is that survey collecting was rooted not just in science but also in new customs of outdoor recreation such as hiking camping and sport hunting These popular pursuits engendered a wide scientific interest in animals and plants and inspired wealthy nature goers to pay for expeditions The modern discovery of biodiversity became a reality when scientists desire to know intersected with the culture of outdoor vacationing General readers as well as scholars will find this book fascinating American Women of Science since 1900 Tiffany K. Wayne, 2010-10-11 A comprehensive examination of American women scientists across the sciences throughout the 20th century providing a rich historical context for understanding their achievements and the way they changed the practice of science Much more than a Who s Who this exhaustive two volume encyclopedia examines the significant achievements of 20th century American women across the sciences in light of the historical and cultural factors that affected their education employment and research opportunities With coverage that includes a number of scientists working today the encyclopedia shows just how much the sciences have evolved as a professional option for women from the dawn of the 20th century to the present American Women of Science since 1900 focuses on 500 of the 20th century s most notable American women scientists many overlooked undervalued or simply not well known In addition it offers individual features on 50 different scientific disciplines Women in Astronomy etc as well as essays on balancing career and family girls and science education and other sociocultural topics Readers will encounter some extraordinary scientific minds at work getting a sense of the obstacles they faced as the scientific community faced the questions of feminism and gender confronting the nation as a Texas Master Naturalist Statewide Curriculum Michelle M. Haggerty, Mary Pearl Meuth, 2019-04-23 For whole fifteen years the Texas Master Naturalist program has been hugely successful training more than 9 600 volunteers who have given almost 2 8 million hours to nature education This dedicated corps of naturalists provides teaching outreach and service in their communities promoting the appreciation and stewardship of natural resources and natural areas around the state Hundreds of new volunteers are trained every year and the Texas Master Naturalist Statewide Curriculum serves as the basis of instruction for trainees who complete a certification course taught under the auspices of more than forty program chapters The curriculum contains twenty four units of instruction that range from geology to ornithology to wetland ecology all written by the state s top scientists and experts Available as well to educators interpreters and others who may not yet be able to commit to the Texas Master Naturalist program the curriculum offers an authoritative source of information for

anyone seeking to learn more about the natural world in Texas Vernon Bailey David J. Schmidly, 2019-01-09 For the first time this volume presents Vernon Bailey's correspondences and field notes spanning the majority of his life and career collected and annotated by David J Schmidly Born in 1864 and raised on a Minnesota farm Vernon Bailey became the first person to conduct extensive biological surveys of Texas New Mexico North Dakota and Oregon He was one of the founding members of the American Society of Mammalogists and pioneered the humane treatment of animals during fieldwork developing and patenting traps designed to limit injuries or unnecessary stress From an early age Bailey developed an affinity for animals observing their behaviors and eventually collecting specimens for closer study He developed his own traps for catching mammals birds and reptiles and taught himself taxidermy from a book When he was twenty one Bailey began sending samples of the animals he preserved to C H Merriam the chief of the newly created Division of Economic Ornithology and Mammalogy of the USDA later renamed the Bureau of Biological Survey and now the US Fish and Wildlife Service Merriam was so impressed with Baily's work that he hired him appointed him special field agent and promptly sent him to the inner frontiers of the western and southwestern United States despite the fact that Bailey had no formal training in biology During his long career Bailey kept detailed field notes chronicling his travels and wildlife observations These writings provide fascinating insight into not only people s relationships with and efforts to understand wildlife but also the ways the country was rapidly growing and changing at the beginning of the twentieth century **Fannie Hardy Eckstorm** and Her Quest for Local Knowledge, 1865-1946 Pauleena M. MacDougall, 2013-07-19 Eckstorm was the daughter of a fur trader living in Maine who published six books and many articles on natural history woods culture and Indian language and lore A writer from Maine with a national readership Eckstorm drew on her unique relationship with both Maine woodsmen and Maine's Native Americans that grew out of the time she spent in the woods with her father She developed a complex system of work largely based on oral tradition recording and interpreting local knowledge about animal behavior and hunting practices boat handling ballad singing Native American languages crafts and storytelling Her work has formed the foundation for much scholarship in New England folklore and history and clearly illustrates the importance of indigenous and folk knowledge to scholarship Fannie Hardy Eckstorm and Her Quest for Local Knowledge 1865 1946 reveals an important story which speaks directly to contemporary issues as historians of science social science and humanities begin to re evaluate the nature content and role of indigenous and folk knowledge systems Eckstorm s life and work illustrate the constant tension between local lay knowledge and the more privileged scientific production of academics that increasingly dominated the field from the early twentieth century At the time Eckstorm was writing the growth in professionalism and eclipse of the amateur led to a reorganization of knowledge As increasing specialization defined the academy indigenous knowledge systems were dismissed as unscientific and born of ignorance Eckstorm recognized and lauded the innate value of traditional knowledge that could for example fell trees in the interior of Maine and ship them internationally as finished

lumber Science in the American Southwest George E. Webb, 2002-07-01 As a site of scientific activity the Southwest may be best known for atomic research at Los Alamos and astronomical observations at Kitt Peak But as George Webb shows these twentieth century endeavors follow a complex history of discovery that dates back to Spanish colonial times and they point toward an exciting future Ranging broadly over the natural and human sciences Webb shows that the Southwest specifically Arizona New Mexico and west Texas began as a natural laboratory that attracted explorers interested in its flora fauna and mineral wealth Benjamin Silliman's mining research in the nineteenth century for example marked the development of the region as a colonial outpost of American commerce and A E Douglass s studies of climatic cycles through tree rings attest to the rise of institutional research World War II and the years that followed brought more scientists to the region seeking secluded outposts for atomic research and clear skies for astronomical observations What began as a colony of the eastern scientific establishment soon became a self sustaining scientific community Webb shows that the rise of major institutions state universities observatories government labs proved essential to the growth of Southwest science and that government support was an important factor not only in promoting scientific research at Los Alamos but also in establishing agricultural and forestry experiment stations And in what had always been a land of opportunity women scientists found they had greater opportunity in the Southwest than they would have had back east All of these factors converged at the end of the last century with the Southwest playing a major role in NASA's interplanetary probes While regionalism is most often used in studying culture Webb shows it to be equally applicable to understanding the development of science The individuals and institutions that he discusses show how science was established and grew in the region and reflect the wide variety of research conducted By joining Southwest history with the history of science in ways that illumine both fields Webb shows that the understanding of regional science is essential to a complete understanding of the Southwest The Natural History of the Edwards Plateau Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2020-09-25 The roughly 24 million acres that make up the Edwards Plateau commonly known as the Texas Hill Country are characterized by rolling highlands picturesque river canyons and beautiful springtime wildflowers Located in the heart of Texas this region is home to hundreds of natural springs thousands of limestone caves and the famous Devil s Sinkhole Encompassing grasslands savannas and woodlands the Edwards Plateau is a unique and diverse ecological haven Beginning with the stories of how biologists and naturalists have defined the ecological areas of the great state of Texas over time The Natural History of the Edwards Plateau explores the formation of the region more than a billion years ago its diverse ecosystems and the conservation efforts to keep those ecosystems intact and thriving With detailed descriptions and vivid pictures of the flora fauna and geologic features that make this area so unique the authors also explore the ways in which people have interacted with the ecosystems over time from natural spring water used by San Antonio s Pearl Brewing Company to the use of bats for gunpowder and bombing raids In their exploration of the natural history veteran ecologists Brian R Chapman and Eric G Bolen remain especially conscious of the conservation

and management issues that affect the natural resources of the Edwards Plateau region revealing their deep connection to the state Bolstered by a glossary further reading suggestions and an appendix of scientific terms this is an educational and essential guide for all Texans and environmental enthusiasts A Passion for Birds Mark V. Barrow, Jr., 2021-08-10 In the decades following the Civil War as industrialization urbanization and economic expansion increasingly reshaped the landscape many Americans began seeking adventure and aesthetic gratification through avian pursuits By the turn of the century hundreds of thousands of middle and upper class devotees were rushing to join Audubon societies purchase field quides and keep records of the species they encountered in the wild Mark Barrow vividly reconstructs this story not only through the experiences of birdwatchers collectors conservationists and taxidermists but also through those of a relatively new breed of bird enthusiast the technically oriented ornithologist In exploring how ornithologists struggled to forge a discipline and profession amidst an explosion of popular interest in natural history A Passion for Birds provides the first book length history of American ornithology from the death of John James Audubon to the Second World War Barrow shows how efforts to form a scientific community distinct from popular birders met with only partial success The founding of the American Ornithologists Union in 1883 and the subsequent expansion of formal educational and employment opportunities in ornithology marked important milestones in this campaign Yet by the middle of the twentieth century when ornithology had finally achieved the status of a modern profession its practitioners remained dependent on the services of birdwatchers and other amateur enthusiasts Environmental issues also loom large in Barrow's account as he traces areas of both cooperation and conflict between ornithologists and wildlife conservationists Recounting a colorful story based on the interactions among a wide variety of bird lovers this book will interest historians of science environmental historians ornithologists birdwatchers and anyone curious about the historical roots of today s birding boom *Enchantment and Exploitation* William deBuys,2015-12-15 Now more than thirty years later this revised and expanded edition provides a long awaited assessment of the quality of the journey that New Mexican society has traveled in that time and continues to travel The **Environment and the Press** Mark Neuzil, 2008-07-16 This history of environmental journalism looks at how the practice now defines issues and sets the public agenda evolving from a tradition that includes the works of authors such as Pliny the Elder John Muir and Rachel Carson It makes the case that the relationship between the media and its audience is an ongoing conversation between society and the media on what matters and what should matter For the Birds Marilyn Bailey Ogilvie, 2018-09-06 A first rate ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice 1883 1974 pioneered field studies on song sparrows and advocated for women s active role in the sciences Yet her nontraditional path toward scientific progress as well as her gender meant that she had to reach the highest pinnacles of achievement in order to gain prominence in her chosen field Luckily for Nice she was more than up to the challenge In this engaging first book length biography Marilyn Bailey Ogilvie sheds light on Nice's intellectual journey The wife of an academic Nice pursued her own scholarly interests through self

study and by cultivating and creating work partnerships with colleagues Talented ambitious and creative she did not define herself solely through her role as wife and mother nor did her family responsibilities deter her from her professional achievements From her undergraduate study at Mount Holyoke College to her fieldwork in Norman Oklahoma her coauthorship of Birds of Oklahoma and subsequent correspondence with George Sutton to her later years in Columbus Ohio Nice s career grew in tandem with her personal life and in some cases because of it Although bridled by social constraints her work spoke for itself she produced more than 244 papers articles and published letters seven books and book length monographs and 3 000 reviews This voluminous and field defining output earned her the respect of some of the most important biological scientists of the day among them Konrad Lorenz and Ernst Mayr who declared that she had almost singlehandedly initiated a new era in American ornithology For the Birds gives Nice her due recognition lending compelling insight into her activism promoting conservation and preservation her field methods and the role of women in the history of science particularly in ornithology Nice's life acts as a looking glass into the various challenges faced by fellow female pioneers their resolve and their contributions Early American Nature Writers Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30 At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers nature writing is especially meaningful This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon Ralph Waldo Emerson Caroline Stansbury Kirkland Thomas Jefferson Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer s life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers

Human/nature John P. Herron, Andrew G. Kirk, 1999 Provocative essays explore how ideas about human nature inform or shape human understanding of nature and the environment **Beyond Nature's Housekeepers** Nancy C. Unger, 2012-10-18 This book highlights the unique and complex role women have played in the shaping of the American environment from pre Columbian Native Americans to present day environmental justice activists

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