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Raven Seek Thy Brother Gavin Maxwell, 1968 **Poltergeist Over Scotland** Geoff Holder, 2013-01-14 In 1945 the celebrated psi researcher Harry Price published *Poltergeist over England* popularising the word poltergeist German for noisy ghost and making famous the kind of physical haunting characterised by thrown objects mysterious noises and damage by fire or water Now for the first time an astonishing array of historical Scottish poltergeist cases are gathered together from the Middle Ages to the modern period unearthing many episodes that have remained neglected for centuries Some were no doubt hoaxes but in others multiple witnesses testified to disturbing events enacted over months Whatever the true cause of the events the historical evidence from Scotland suggests that poltergeist phenomena is undoubtedly real Seasons of Storm and Wonder Jim Crumley, 2022-09-08 From Jim Crumley the pre eminent Scottish nature writer Guardian this landmark volume documents the extraordinary natural life of the Scottish Highlands and bears witness to the toll climate chaos is taking on its wildlife habitats and biodiversity laying bare what is at stake for future generations In this landmark volume Jim Crumley brings together a sweeping five year quest to document the seasons and how he has seen them change It explores the damage to the Earth s natural rhythms but also relishes the enduring beauty and wonder of nature itself Drawing on his studies of each season over more than thirty years and reworking the volumes in his best selling Seasons quartet Crumley has created this unique account of our natural world today After a lifetime of immersing himself in the landscapes of Scotland and a handful of other northern countries Crumley has amassed a body of knowledge and insight and a bank of memorable imagery Combining lyrical prose and passionate eloquence he lays bare the impact of an increasingly chaotic climate and urges us all towards a more daring conservation vision that embraces everything from the mountain treeline to a second spring for the wolf The Nature of Summer Jim Crumley, 2022-01-01 A beautiful book an exceptional and intense quality of observation glows from every page A wisdom that we need now more than ever before Joyce McMillan The Scotsman In the endless light of summer days and the magical gloaming of the wee small hours nature in Jim s beloved Highlands Perthshire and Trossachs heartlands is burgeoning freely as though there is one long midsummer s eve nothing reserved For our flora and fauna for the very land itself this is the time of extravagant growth flowering and the promise of fruit and the harvest to come But despite the abundance as Jim Crumley attests summer in the Northlands is no Wordsworthian idyll Climate chaos and its attendant unpredictable weather brings high drama to the lives of the animals and birds he observes There is also a wild elemental beauty to the land mountains lochs coasts and skies a sense of nature at its very apex during this the most beautiful and lush of seasons Jim chronicles it all the wonder the tumult the spectacle of summer **Island of Dreams** Dan Boothby, 2015-09-10 Dan Boothby had been drifting for more than twenty years without the pontoons of family friends or a steady occupation He was looking for but never finding the perfect place to land Finally unexpectedly an opportunity presented itself After a lifelong obsession with Gavin Maxwell s Ring of Bright Water trilogy

Boothby was given the chance to move to Maxwell's former home a tiny island on the western seaboard of the Highlands of Scotland. Island of Dreams is about Boothby's time living there and about the natural and human history that surrounded him. It's about the people he meets and the stories they tell and about his engagement with this remote landscape including the otters that inhabit it. Interspersed with Boothby's own story is a quest to better understand the mysterious Gavin Maxwell. Beautifully written and frequently leavened with a dry wit, Island of Dreams is a charming celebration of the particularities of place.

On the Other Side of Sorrow James Hunter, 2014-07-03 An extraordinary intellectual voyage through Gaelic environmental awareness centuries ahead of its time and its value today. The Herald Caring for the environment, developing rural communities and ensuring the survival of minority cultures are all laudable objectives but they can conflict and nowhere more so than the Scottish Highlands. As environmentalists strive to preserve the scenery and wildlife of the Highlands, the people who belong there and who have their own claims on the landscape question this new threat to their culture which dates back thousands of years. In this sensitive thought-provoking book, James Hunter probes deep into this culture to examine the dispute between Highlanders who developed a strong environmental awareness a thousand years before other Europeans and conservationists whose thinking owes much to the romantic ideals of the nineteenth century. More than that, he also suggests a new way of dealing with the problem, advocating drastic land use changes and the repopulation of empty glens, an approach that has worldwide implications. A very thoughtful piece of advocacy. The Scotsman

The Nature of Spring Jim Crumley, 2023-02-28 Third in the Wainwright Prize-listed Seasons Tetralogy, Spring marks the genesis of nature's year. As Earth's northern hemisphere tilts ever more towards the life-giving sun, the icy dark days of winter gradually yield to the new season's intensifying light and warmth. Nature responds. For our flora and fauna, for the very land itself, this is the time of rebirth and rejuvenation. Although as Jim Crumley attests, spring in the Northlands is no Wordsworthian idyll. Climate chaos and its attendant unpredictable weather brings high drama to the lives of the animals he observes: the badgers, seals and foxes, the seabirds and the raptors. But there is also a wild elemental beauty to the highlands and islands, a sense of nature in animation during this the most transformative of seasons. Jim chronicles it all, the wonder, the tumult, the spectacle of spring.

Ring of Bright Water Gavin Maxwell, 2011-04-01 This classic memoir of otters in the Scottish Highlands and the naturalist who cared for them is one of the outstanding wildlife books of all time. New York Herald Tribune While touring the Iraqi marshes, Gavin Maxwell was captivated by an otter and became a devoted advocate of and spokesman for the species. Maxwell moved to a remote house in the Scottish Highlands, cohabiting there with three otters and living an idyllic and isolated life until fate, fame and fire conspired against him. This volume weaves together the Scottish otter stories from Maxwell's three non-fiction books: *Ring of Bright Water*, *The Rocks Remain* and *Raven Meet Thy Brother*, and includes his beautifully expressive illustrations. *Ring of Bright Water: A Trilogy* stands as a lasting tribute to a man, his work and his passion for another species.

Nature Prose Dominic Head, 2022-08-15 Nature Prose seeks to explain the

popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe However behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods moods which are usually earnest sometimes celebratory sometimes prophetic or cautionary It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards Nature prose fiction and nonfiction is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself With chapters on remoteness exclusivity abundance and rarity this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing

[A Rage for Falcons](#) Stephen Bodio, 2015-10-27 Thus begins the tale by Stephen Bodio a lover of birds and nature of the incredible connection between man and birds of prey Falconry can be traced back over four thousand years and as Bodio says it is amazing that the practice did not die out soon afterward when its first adherents starved With a new introduction by Helen MacDonald *A Rage For Falcons* not only shares the history of falconry but shows the personal side in a way only Bodio can share With masterful prose and breathtaking imagery you not only understand how falconry has lasted but why As Bodio so appropriately notes in his introduction To understand falconry you must understand the nature of the relationship between man and bird In *A Rage For Falcons* Bodio explores this incredible relationship and how it has affected him as a person Never has such a personal touch been put on a sport that has lasted generations which many people still do not have a grasp of That's what makes Bodio so great While his words may not convince you to take up the sport will certainly open your eyes to appreciate a world unlike any other

Otter Daniel Allen, 2020-05-11 Although rarely seen in the wild the otter is admired for its playful character and graceful aquatic agility fixed in the popular imagination through books and films such as *Tarka the Otter* and *Ring of Bright Water* This is just a small part of its story however throughout history the otter has been hunted for its fur and to prevent it from killing fish Featuring numerous images from nature and culture as well as examples from folklore sports and literature this wide ranging book also explores the movement against otter hunting and the ongoing efforts promoting otter conservation A fittingly lively study of its subject *Otter* offers a new way of thinking about this much loved but endangered animal

Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Carl C.

Gaither,Alma E. Cavazos-Gaither,2012-01-04 This unprecedented collection of 27 000 quotations is the most comprehensive and carefully researched of its kind covering all fields of science and mathematics With this vast compendium you can readily conceptualize and embrace the written images of scientists laymen politicians novelists playwrights and poets about humankind s scientific achievements Approximately 9000 high quality entries have been added to this new edition to provide a rich selection of quotations for the student the educator and the scientist who would like to introduce a presentation with a relevant quotation that provides perspective and historical background on his subject Gaither s Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Second Edition provides the finest reference source of science quotations for all audiences The new edition adds greater depth to the number of quotations in the various thematic arrangements and also provides new thematic categories

Rowan Oliver Southall,2023-07-17 A cultural history of a reddish much loved shrub sometimes called mountain ash or dogberry Rowan is the first in depth natural and cultural history of this much loved plant sometimes called mountain ash or dogberry Through myth medicine literature land art and contemporary rewilding Oliver Southall uncovers the many meanings of this singular reddish fruit shrub a potent symbol of nostalgia on the one hand and of environmental activism on the other Taking the reader on an eclectic journey across history Rowan charts our changing relationships with nature and landscape raising urgent questions about how we value and relate to the non human world A River Trilogy W. D.

Wetherell,2018-01-30 For the first time together River Trilogy combines three classic works on fly fishing by W D Wetherell Contained here are some of Wetherell s most poetic pieces a combination of spontaneous journal entries reflections on contemplative excursions and outright fishing tales Each passage is filled with moving imagery describing the beauty of the river and the natural world that surrounds it The first book in the collection Vermont River is an elegy to the author s love of fly fishing in his native Vermont Selected by Trout magazine as one of the thirty finest works on fly fishing Vermont River will move readers with its radiant descriptions of Wetherell s beloved sport and region In Upland Streams Wetherell explores the meandering streams and crooked creeks that dot New England s landscape the mighty rivers that flow through the Southwest and the crags and lochs that fill the countryside of Scotland Conveyed with characteristic humor and introspection Upland Streams chronicles moments of life lived close to nature in all its majesty One River More the final volume in the collection begins as a traditional chronicle of trout fishing in Vermont and Montana It quickly however becomes a rich exploration of some of the most essential human experiences love of nature and love of family **Dumfries and Galloway**

Curiosities David Carroll,2013-03-01 Along with its rich history and spectacular scenery Dumfries and Galloway is home to a great many curious and unusual buildings objects and landscape features that have survived the centuries This well illustrated book is a guide to 100 of these remarkable sights including Scotland s highest village the world s narrowest hotel and even the statue of a rhinoceros on top of a bus shelter Dumfries Galloway Curiosities will encourage readers to explore this area of south west Scotland and perhaps make their own curious discoveries **1,000 Books to Read Before You Die**

James Mustich, 2018-10-02 The ultimate literary bucket list THE WASHINGTON POST Celebrate the pleasure of reading and the thrill of discovering new titles in an extraordinary book that is as compulsively readable entertaining surprising and enlightening as the 1 000 plus titles it recommends Covering fiction poetry science and science fiction memoir travel writing biography children's books history and more 1 000 Books to Read Before You Die ranges across cultures and through time to offer an eclectic collection of works that each deserve to come with the recommendation You have to read this But it is not a proscriptive list of the great works rather it is a celebration of the glorious mosaic that is our literary heritage Flip it open to any page and be transfixed by a fresh take on a very favorite book Or come across a title you always meant to read and never got around to Or like browsing in the best kind of bookshop stumble on a completely unknown author and work and feel that tingle of discovery There are classics of course and unexpected treasures too Lists to help pick and choose like Offbeat Escapes or A Long Climb but What a View And its alphabetical arrangement by author assures that surprises await on almost every turn of the page with Cormac McCarthy and The Road next to Robert McCloskey and Make Way for Ducklings Alice Walker next to Izaak Walton There are nuts and bolts too best editions to read other books by the author if you like this you'll like that recommendations and an interesting endnote of adaptations where appropriate Add it all up and in fact there are more than six thousand titles by nearly four thousand authors mentioned a life changing list for a lifetime of reading 948 pages later you still want more THE WASHINGTON POST

RSPB Spotlight: Otters Nicola Chester, 2016-07-28 Each Spotlight title is carefully designed to introduce readers to the lives and behaviour of our favourite birds and mammals Otters by Nicola Chester is an accessible and lively account of an intriguing and much loved animal that surprisingly is still endangered and rarely seen despite a recent resurgence that has seen it expand from the remote countryside into our cities Nicola's charming informed text brings this elusive and exciting mammal into sharper focus revealing what an otter is and how they live feed play and breed Nicola reflects on how otters exist in our imaginations culturally and how that has changed over the years She also examines the many challenges otters have faced exposing what brought them to the brink of extinction and explores the challenges we face in trying to find and watch otters in the wild

The Little Book of Scotland Geoff Holder, 2014-02-03 Did You Know One of the biggest battles between the Scots and the English was fought in France The success of his first book of poems saved Robert Burns from working on a slave plantation Six craters on Mars are named after places in Scotland The Little Book of Scotland is a funny fast paced fact packed compendium of the sort of frivolous fantastic or simply strange information that no one will want to be without Discover the most unusual crimes and punishments eccentric inhabitants famous sons and daughters and literally hundreds of other wacky facts A reliable reference and quirky guide this book can be dipped into time and again to reveal something you never knew

Kathleen Raine Jenny Messenger, 2025-06-12 For the poet and scholar Kathleen Raine ancient texts were not obsolete but vital handbooks for reading reality Drawing on Graeco Roman philosophy alongside modernist receptions of the ancient world this

book is the first study of her engagement with classical antiquity Raine's interpretation of the classical past not only informed her literary work but also gave her a compelling perspective which located consciousness as the basis of reality This way of seeing the world traceable from antiquity to the present day via the perennial philosophy claimed little distinction between inner self and outer world and stressed the interconnectedness of all beings Jenny Messenger explores Raine's use of Graeco Roman philosophy as source texts for understanding consciousness articulated throughout her poetry scholarship and autobiographical writing Raine believed there were multiple planes of consciousness across which symbolic poetry and prose could operate to reach the highest levels of being The creative arts were even capable of shaping consciousness expanding or shrinking the scope of what could be experienced Though she won acclaim during her lifetime her literary reputation has been overshadowed by her relationship with writer and naturalist Gavin Maxwell This book moves the focus back to Raine's work bringing her complex classicism to a wider audience Scots Imagination and Modern Memory Andrew
Blaikie, 2013-08-20 Blaikie explores how our different ways of seeing influence the relationship between place and belonging He argues that our memories however brief or complex invoke imagined pasts But do our recollections share a common frame of reference Blaikie's c

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