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**Rare Plants** Peter Marren, 2024-11-28 A beautifully written and illustrated account of the threatened plant species that inhabit the British Isles Britain and Ireland are home to around 300 species of rare flowering plants and many more rare ferns mosses liverworts and freshwater algae These are species at the cutting edge of biodiversity fascinating often beautiful and in decline Yet as some teeter on the brink more rare species are still being discovered In Rare Plants prize winning

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*Proceedings of the Perthshire Society of Natural History* Perthshire Society of Natural Science, 1881      *Canadian Wild Flowers* Catherine Parr Strickland Traill, Agnes Fitzgibbon, 1869 William Briggs prepared a numbered fourth edition of *Canadian Wild Flowers* in Toronto 1895. Agnes painted more plates printed from the 1869 stones which she had stored in Ottawa. Following typical Briggs practices, she paid for the letterpress and accepted a commission on books; the firm sold. The title plate assigns copyright to Agnes Chamberlin Lakefield, Ontario. About 121 copies were sold, most signed 1895 on a maroon limitation page. Alexander Globe, *The Story of Canadian Wildflowers* 2015      **Walking the Munros Vol 1 - Southern, Central and Western Highlands** Steve Kew, 2024-09-30. A guidebook presenting 69 routes visiting 139 of Scotland's 282 Munros, mountains over 3000ft. Covering the southern Highlands and the Isle of Mull, the hikes require good fitness and navigation skills plus experience in remote mountainous terrain, while many are straightforward ascents; some involve scrambling, exposure and river crossings. The routes range from 7 to 48km (4.3 to 30 miles) with the option to reduce walking distance on some of the longer routes by cycling the approach. Part of a 2-volume set, an accompanying Cicerone guidebook *Walking the Munros Vol 2 Northern Highlands and the Cairngorms* is also available. Clear route description illustrated with 1:100,000 mapping. Notes on maps, parking, accommodation and access for each route. Lists of all the Munros by height and alphabetically. Pronunciation and translation of Gaelic mountain names.      *The Rough Guide to Scotland* Rob Humphreys, 2011-05-02. *The Rough Guide to Scotland* is the ultimate travel guide to this beguiling and beautiful country, with clear maps and detailed coverage of all of Scotland's attractions, from the world-class cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow to its many idyllic islands. Written in Rough Guides' trademark honest and informative style, *The Rough Guide to Scotland* features detailed practical advice on what to see and do and how to get about, plus up-to-date reviews of the best hotels, bars, pubs, shops and restaurants. This guide covers everything from traditional village pubs to puffin spotting on Shetland, plus, of course, a few tips on whisky tasting, with features on Scotland's legendary festivals and its culinary traditions. Whatever your budget, *The Rough Guide to Scotland* will help you make the most of your time in Scotland.      *The Forest Guide: Scotland* Gabriel Hemery, 2023-04-13. A guide to exploring 365 of Scotland's most scenic, wildlife-rich and historically significant woodlands.

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