

A SHARP L

SELECTED NATURAL HISTORY OF THE BROWN ANACARDIACEAE

JOHN BURROUGHS



EDITED BY FRANK BEHSON

Sharp Lookout Selected Nature Essays Of John Burroughs

L Cohen



Sharp Lookout Selected Nature Essays Of John Burroughs:

A Sharp Lookout , *A Sharp Lookout* John Burroughs,1987 *Sharp Eyes* Charlotte Zoë Walker,2000-08-01 John Burroughs the genial and tremendously popular author of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has gained renewed appreciation at the end of the twentieth century His quiet approach to nature writing a combination of scientific observation and poetic spirit has informed generations of readers This book is a testament to the importance of his work in modern literature In addition to exploring the historical aspects of Burroughs s life and character these works illuminate his role as a writer and his relationships with such contemporaries as Whitman Thoreau Emerson and Muir Frank Bergan discusses Burroughs as environmentalist Bill McKibben writes on Burroughs and the call of the not so wild Daniel Payne expounds on Burroughs s religion of nature Wendell Berry considers the sacred economy of homesteading and Ralph Black provides an analysis on Burroughs and the poetics of the nature essay This book will have special appeal to those interested in nature writing American literature and environmental and cultural history of New York State A section on the history and current use of Burroughs s work in the classroom also makes the book a valuable resource for teachers *Nature Writing* Don Scheese,2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization Scheese s personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader s understanding of the dynamics between author and locale His study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer s work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States **Encyclopedia of the Essay** Tracy Chevalier,2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies **The Art of Seeing Things** John Burroughs,2001 A collection of essays by noted naturalist John Burroughs in which he contemplates a wide array of topics including farming religion and conservation A departure from previous John Burroughs anthologies this volume celebrates the surprising range of his writing to include religion philosophy conservation and farming In doing so it emphasizes the process of the literary naturalist specifically the lively connection the author makes between perceiving nature and how perception permeates all aspects of life experiences *The World of John Burroughs* Edward Kanze,1999 Born in 1837 in the Catskill Mountains of New York State and a longtime resident of the Hudson River Valley Burroughs spent his life studying the natural world His

powerful verbal landscapes and philosophical insights into the natural world during the height of the Industrial Revolution were read by hundreds of thousands of people from powerful industrialists to countless schoolchildren He counted among his friends the poet Walt Whitman the pioneering preservationist President Teddy Roosevelt Thomas Edison and Andrew Carnegie Henry Ford whose own farmland upbringing Burroughs's writing recalled not only gave the writer a Model T car and went camping with him but also purchased his boyhood homestead which Burroughs and other relatives were having trouble maintaining and deeded it to his friend Author Ed Kanze himself a naturalist writer and photographer sheds new light on Burroughs's enormous contribution to how we think about our environment His biographical text is enhanced by many quotations from Burroughs's essays and poems and uniquely by conversations with Burroughs's granddaughter who contributed numerous affectionate recollections of her grandfather as well as many archival photographs of him his farm and woodland writing studio Slabside and family and friends including Muir Roosevelt Ford Edison and others The text is further enlivened with crisp color photographs by Ed Kanze that evoke the landscapes Burroughs knew and loved and the many birds animals and plants that he wrote about with such intimacy and feeling Burroughs's world truly comes alive again in the words and pictures of this book

Lewis & Clark Kris Fresonke, Mark David Spence, 2004 An interdisciplinary collection of essays which explore the legacy of the Lewis Clark Expedition and offers new perspectives on these American icons

Zen and the Brain James H. Austin, 1999-06-04 A neuroscientist and Zen practitioner interweaves the latest research on the brain with his personal narrative of Zen Aldous Huxley called humankind's basic trend toward spiritual growth the perennial philosophy In the view of James Austin the trend implies a perennial psychophysiology because awakening or enlightenment occurs only when the human brain undergoes substantial changes What are the peak experiences of enlightenment How could these states profoundly enhance and yet simplify the workings of the brain Zen and the Brain presents the latest evidence In this book Zen Buddhism becomes the opening wedge for an extraordinarily wide ranging exploration of consciousness In order to understand which brain mechanisms produce Zen states one needs some understanding of the anatomy physiology and chemistry of the brain Austin both a neurologist and a Zen practitioner interweaves the most recent brain research with the personal narrative of his Zen experiences The science is both inclusive and rigorous the Zen sections are clear and evocative Along the way Austin examines such topics as similar states in other disciplines and religions sleep and dreams mental illness consciousness altering drugs and the social consequences of the advanced stage of ongoing enlightenment

The Toughest Kid We Knew Frank Bergon, 2020-06-15 Frank Bergon's newest work is a thoughtful exploration of the ways that memories of random childhood events become unexpected revelations about life in the West In many senses this project is a personalized version of Two Buck Chuck The Marlboro Man where Bergon explored the ways that a multiethnic and multiracial society shaped and continues to shape the day to day lived realities of the residents and communities of the San Joaquin Valley Bergon's latest book creation however is more elegiac in tone paying tribute to

ranching and farming lives that are disappearing under suburban and exurban sprawl industrial farming and white collar job growth

Dramas of Solitude Randall Roorda, 1998-02-26 What do stories of nature tell us about the social or ethical purposes of solitude And what do stories of solitude reveal of the character of nonhuman nature *Dramas of Solitude* brings the insights of narrative theory to bear upon the genre of nature writing to explore the social or ethical purposes of solitude in stories of retreat in nature Through discussions of texts by Henry D Thoreau John C Van Dyke Wendell Berry and student writers among others this book complicates social views of literacy with depictions of a solitude held in dynamic relation to a not only human community It will inform the efforts of literary critics and writing teachers alike who hope to reintegrate English studies upon ecological terms

Back from the Far Field Bernard W. Quetchenbach, 2000 Many poets writing after World War II have found the individual focus of contemporary poetics poorly suited to making statements directed at public issues and public ethics The desire to invest such individualized poetry with greater cultural authority presented difficulties for Vietnam protest poets for example and it has been a particular challenge for nature writers in the Thoreau tradition who have attempted to serve as advocates for the natural world Examining the implications of this dilemma Bernard W Quetchenbach locates the poets Robert Bly Gary Snyder and Wendell Berry within two traditions the American nature writing tradition and the newer tradition of contemporary poetics He compares the work of two other twentieth century poets Robinson Jeffers and Theodore Roethke to illustrate how the contemporary shift toward a poetics focused on the poet's life has affected portrayals of nature and the public voice in poetry Turning back to the work of Bly Snyder and Berry Quetchenbach assesses their attempts to reinvent the public voice in the context of contemporary poetics and what effect these attempts have had on their work He argues that these poets have learned from their postwar generation techniques for adapting a personalized poetics to environmental advocacy In addition to modifying what critics have called the poetics of immediacy these poets have augmented their poetic output with prose and identified themselves with long standing traditions of poetic ethical and spiritual authority In doing so Bly Snyder and Berry have attempted to solve not only a problem inherent in contemporary poetics but also the larger problem of the role of the poet in a society that does not recognize poetry While it would be an overstatement to suggest that these three figures have found a place for the poet in American life they have reached audiences that extend beyond traditional readers of poetry At the end of the twentieth century Quetchenbach concludes poets have begun to identify and direct their writing to specific audiences defined less by aesthetic preferences and more by a shared interest in and dedication to the work's subject matter Whether revealing a disturbing trend for poetry or an encouraging one for environmentalism and other political causes it is one of many provocative conclusions Quetchenbach draws from his examination of postwar nature poetry

Our Preposterous Use of Literature Tracy Scott McMillin, 2000 He examines the ways in which Emerson's texts have been read in the United States the myriad methods by which those texts have been pillaged picked over and repackaged in a word consumed by biographers

political apologists self help proponents entrepreneurs and academicians alike *Digressions in Deep Time* Declan Lloyd, Warren Mortimer, 2024-06-18 Deep time is a term which attempts to capture temporal scales far beyond human comprehension These are stretches of time epitomised by geological and cosmic scale processes vast enough to make the entirety of human existence appear as little more than a footnote The past few years have seen a boom in texts dedicated to the study of deep time extending across a broad range of disciplines which fall markedly outside of its geological roots These studies are unified by two ideas in particular that deep time thinking and ecocriticism should be considered in conjunction and that literature and the arts play a vital role in fostering a deep time awareness *Digressions in Deep Time* is the first collection of essays which considers the multifarious representations of deep time across literature and the arts assembling the work of a wide range of prominent scholars whose research frequently engages with temporality and ecocriticism Featured contributions include work by the Pulitzer prize winning author John McPhee who popularised the term deep time in the late seventies as well as chapters by Richard Irvine author of *An Anthropology of Deep Time* Benjamin Morgan author of *The Outward Mind* and Andrew Tate author of *Apocalyptic Fiction* **Earthkeepers** Ann T. Keene, 1994 Earth's natural history from ancient times to the present comes alive through stories of more than 100 naturalists and environmentalists From Aristotle to Wangari Maathai they were born with appreciation and respect for the wonder of the natural world They were born to be Earthkeepers **Steinbeck and the Environment** Susan F. Beegel, Susan Shillinglaw, Wesley N. Tiffney, 1997 Exciting new essays provide an important model for ecological criticism and an enriched appreciation of the Steinbeck canon *Two-Buck Chuck & The Marlboro Man* Frank Bergon, 2019-03-06 Frank Bergon's astonishing portrayals of people in California's San Joaquin Valley reveal a country where the culture of a vanishing West lives on in many twenty first century Westerners despite the radical technological transformations around them All are immigrants migrants their children or their grandchildren whose lives intertwine with the author's including several races and ethnicities Chicanos Mexicans African Americans Italians Asians Native Americans Scots Irish descendants of Steinbeck's Okies and Basques of the author's own heritage Bergon presents a powerful array of rural and small town Westerners who often see themselves as part of a region and a way of life most Americans aren't aware of or don't understand their voices unheard their stories untold In these essays Westerners from the diverse heritage of the San Joaquin Valley include California's legendary Fred Franzia the maker of the world's best selling Charles Shaw wines dubbed Two Buck Chuck and Darrell Winfield a Dust Bowl migrant and lifelong working cowboy who for more than thirty years reigned as the iconic Marlboro Man Their voices help us understand the complexities of today's rural West where Old West values intersect with New West realities This is the West and America today a region in conflict with itself Signs and Seasons John Burroughs, 2006-05-29 Renowned as a pioneer of the new school of nature writing and among the most widely read authors of his time John Burroughs has had a profound influence on our appreciation of nature *Signs and Seasons* originally published in 1886 provides an excellent introduction to

the extensive work of one of America's great writers. Because the essays were collected and arranged by Burroughs himself, they offer a synoptic view of his complex and many-sided genius. *Signs and Seasons* covers a wide range of Burroughs's interests, including plants and animals, the wilderness, pastoral landscapes, and the methods and goals of the naturalist. An authoritative new introduction by Jeff Walker makes Burroughs's work relevant to the twenty-first century, not only through Burroughs's excellent natural history writing but also through his beliefs about community sustainability and social justice. Additional notes give historical and scientific context for each essay and offer the reader fresh insight into his work. Walker's intimate knowledge of the Hudson River valley, Riverby and Slabsides, the areas about which Burroughs writes, reveals sympathy for and understanding of Burroughs's work. This edition will be indispensable to the devotee of John Burroughs's writing and to a new generation of environmental reader.

The Writers Directory, 2013 *The River Underground*
Shaun Timothy Griffin, 2001

Short stories and exciting excerpts from Nevada writers offer a sampler of literary talent from the Silver State. Few readers outside Nevada are aware of the richness and diversity of the state's literary community or of the number of nationally respected writers who make the state their home and often the subject matter of their work. Editor Shaun T. Griffin, in this compelling anthology of contemporary fiction from Nevada, makes a very convincing case that the state's wealth runs to far more than glitz and gold. Here we find a delightful and long forgotten story by the doyen of Nevada writers, Robert Laxalt; a moving story by Adrian C. Louis, a Native American from Lovelock who has won national acclaim for his powerful fiction and poetry about reservation life; and excerpts from work by best-selling writers Teresa Jordan, Steven Nightingale, Douglas Unger, and Richard Wiley. Settings range from rural Nevada to rural post-revolutionary China, from the excitement of Las Vegas to a Basque immigrant household in Carson City, from the hills of Appalachia to the Pacific during World War II. Characters include a pair of Mormon teenagers trying to escape the moral rigors of their faith; a fugitive Shoshone Indian trying to preserve the ways of his ancestors against the pressures of history; an immigrant family in Las Vegas coping with the father's final illness; a trio of escaped prisoners bent on revenge; and an aging African American jazz musician, and more. Here is work by writers whose names are known to readers of fine fiction everywhere, and work by talented newcomers for whom this is a first publishing venue, but surely not the last. Editor Griffin has provided for each selection a brief biographical sketch of the author and some comments on the qualities of the piece that prompted its inclusion in the anthology. As a collection of fiction, this is exciting, reading, provocative, often moving, sometimes startling in its brilliance. It demonstrates unequivocally that writing and writers are flourishing in Nevada, and that the state's literary community is remarkably abundant in talent, creativity, and the range of its voices and concerns.

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