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Comprehensive and cross referenced this informative volume is a rich introduction to the world of nature as experienced by ancient peoples around the globe 51 halftones [The Bear Doesn't Know](#) Paul Schullery, 2021-09 In *The Bear Doesn't Know* Paul Schullery honored naturalist storyteller and former Yellowstone ranger has given us a bear lover's book of wonders It is rich in the joy beauty inspiration and pure fun to be had during a life well lived in bear country While exploring the cultural complications of an animal we have long both feared and adored he chronicles the bumpy course of our coming to terms with the mysteries of bear ecology and behavior Schullery brings to the matter of bears a long view of our centuries long and always evolving perception of wild bears of the scientific exploration of bear ecology and behavior and of the sometimes bitter struggles to protect bear populations for the future Featuring Schullery's trademark gifts for historical inquiry and scientific translation as well as for mixing humor with telling insight Schullery enlivens *The Bear Doesn't Know* with many of his own quirky tales of life in the wildlands of North America and in the obscure realms of bear folklore and literature North America's bears have become universally recognized symbols of wild landscapes and the struggles to preserve them In this collection Schullery illuminates and celebrates the bears and their world making plain why they always have and always will matter so much to us *The Bear Book* Les Wright, 2013-12-02 *The Bear Book* brings together an impressive range of bear usually big hairy men who favor full face beards and prefer to wear jeans and flannel shirts viewpoints to explore this unique social and cultural phenomenon that stretches from America to western Europe to Australia On the personal level you learn what beardom means to different people in their daily lives and on a broader level its cultural implications for not only the gay community but also society as a whole As this book moves across the wide spectrum of bear identities you learn about the defining forces of identity the significance of differences among masculinities and the shapings of the bear movement from different viewpoints *The Bear Book* is the first compilation of sociological and cultural analytical investigations of the contemporary gay bear phenomenon To this end Editor Les Wright brings together both objective and subjective viewpoints to create a forum where bears can speak for themselves Through their voices you'll learn about bears and sexual identity gay male iconography socializing on the Internet sexual politics gender class looks ism and body image gay mass media the single most powerful force in the current construction of bears bears power and glamor bear as image vs bear as attitude Gays lesbians lesbian scholars bears and social scientists are sure to find *The Bear Book* thought provoking and insightful as it broaches questions such as Are bears caught up in a utopian romantic impulse to reinvent themselves What was radical lesbianism's impact on the bear movement To what extent are bears only another group of exploited consumers in a fragmented market system And is it possible to establish social liberation through enslavement to your sexual passions For both your pleasure and your education *The Bear Book* examines nearly every corner of beardom including bear history

identity social spaces iconography and its constituency abroad Bear Information 1987 ,1987 **Radical Ecopsychology, Second Edition** Andy Fisher,2013-01-01 Expanded new edition of a classic examination of the psychological roots of our ecological crisis **War and Peace with the Beasts** Brian Griffith,2020-09-01 The animals that one culture likes are often hated in the next and it seems that the animals themselves know it well Basically one culture s animal partner is often another culture s nightmare from hell Naturally I wonder how relations between people and animals got to be so different around the world How did it happen that some cultures treat bats snakes wolves or ravens as embodiments of evil while other people treat the same animals with affection or even reverence Our wars with the animals go way back Beyond the light cast by our prehistoric campfires the eyes glowing in the night seemed to represent a great hostile force As we began to cultivate crops and husband a few favoured animals we generally regarded other creatures as threats to our chosen few Using the logic of war we sought to maximize the populations of certain creatures and the destruction of others In the past that war effort was our great crusade for the advancement of civilization as we knew it The war had a frontier a front line and an ongoing battle on the home front Expanding outward from our various cradles of civilization we progressively tamed the forests and grasslands converting them to monocrop plantations or pastures Then we had to defend our monocrops from encroaching weeds insects and wild animals In this immediately engaging story and fact filled page turner of a book Brian Griffith looks at the range of ways we relate to animals and the stories we tell about them He asks how we choose whether buddyhood fearful respect businesslike predation or genocidal war is the most appropriate response to each species we meet He watches how our treatment of inferior beings affects our treatment of inferior people and traces some of the chain reactions we unleash when we try to weed out species we don t like Without much hope of making animals fit my personal preferences he writes I wonder how good our relations can get Minding the Earth, Mending the World Susan Murphy,2014-04-21 Shunryu Suzuki Roshi founded the San Francisco Zen Center in 1962 and after fifty years we have seen a fine group of Zen masters trained in the west take up the mantle and extend the practice of Zen in ways that might have been hard to imagine in those first early years Susan Murphy one of Robert Aitken s students and dharma heirs is one of the finest in this group of young Zen teachers She is also a fine writer and following on the teaching of her Roshi she has engaged her spiritual work in the ordinary world dealing with the practice of daily life and with the struggles of all beings We know that our earth is in crisis but is the situation beyond repair Are we on a path of planetary disaster where the only proper response is to prepare for our melancholic dystopian future Is there a way out of our suspicious cynicism In the tradition of Thomas Berry using this spiritual opportunity to change the very nature of our crisis Susan Murphy offers a profound message subtly presented with clarity and assurance showing that engaged Buddhism provides a possible path to the necessary repair and healing **Biological Exuberance** Bruce Bagemihl,2000-04-10 A Publishers Weekly Best Book One of the New York Public Library s 25 Books to Remember for 1999 Lavishly illustrated and meticulously researched filled

with fascinating facts and astonishing descriptions of animal behavior Bruce Bagemihl's *Biological Exuberance* is a landmark book that will change forever how we look at nature Homosexuality in its myriad forms has been scientifically documented in more than 450 species of mammals birds reptiles insects and other animals worldwide *Biological Exuberance* is the first comprehensive account of the subject bringing together accurate accessible and nonsensationalized information Drawing upon a rich body of zoological research spanning more than two centuries Bagemihl shows that animals engage in all types of nonreproductive sexual behavior Sexual and gender expression in the animal world displays exuberant variety including same sex courtship pair bonding sex and co parenting even instances of lifelong homosexual bonding in species that do not have lifelong heterosexual bonding Part 1 *A Polysexual Polygendered World* begins with a survey of homosexuality transgender and nonreproductive heterosexuality in animals and then delves into the broader implications of these findings including a valuable perspective on human diversity Bagemihl also examines the hidden assumptions behind the way biologists look at natural systems and suggests a fresh perspective based on the synthesis of contemporary scientific insights with traditional knowledge from indigenous cultures Part 2 *A Wondrous Bestiary* profiles more than 190 species in which scientific observers have noted homosexual or transgender behavior Each profile is a verbal and visual snapshot of one or more closely related bird or mammal species containing all the documentation required to support the author's often controversial conclusions

Symbols in Arts, Religion and Culture Farrin Chwalkowski, 2016-12-14 We are a product of nature Every single cell of our body is made of and depends on nature Our inner soul is heavily influenced by nature We feel sad if the sun is not shining for a few days and feel pleasure when drawn to the wonder of flowers and uplifted by the song of birds We came from nature we are part of nature In short we are nature Nature has been an intimate part of the human experience from the earliest times Different religions and cultures from all corners of the world have honoured and worshipped nature in art ritual and literature in their own unique ways This book shows how we learn about our own human nature our own sense of identity and how we fit into the larger scheme of life and spirit when we come to better understand how our human ancestors through art symbol and myth expressed their relationship with the natural world

Wolves, Bears, and Their Prey in Alaska National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on Management of Wolf and Bear Populations in Alaska, 1997-10-27 This book assesses Alaskan wolf and bear management programs from scientific and economic perspectives Relevant factors that should be taken into account when evaluating the utility of such programs are identified The assessment includes a review of current scientific knowledge about the dynamics and management of large mammalian predator-prey relationships and human harvest of wildlife in northern ecosystems and an evaluation of the extent to which existing research and management data allow prediction of the outcome of wolf management or control programs and grizzly bear management programs Included is an evaluation of available economic studies and methodologies for estimating the costs and benefits of predator control programs in Alaska

Thinking Animals Paul Shepard, 2011-07-01 In a world increasingly dominated by human beings the survival of other species becomes more and more questionable In this brilliant book Paul Shepard offers a provocative alternative to an us or them mentality proposing that other species are integral to humanity's evolution and exist at the core of our imagination This trait he argues compels us to think of animals in order to be human Without other living species by which to measure ourselves Shepard warns we would be less mature care less for and be more careless of all life including our own kind

Ecotone Florence R. Shepard, 1994-07-01 Ecotone Wayfaring on the Margins a personal history of place is written from the perspective of a teacher naturalist and feminist and uses the metaphor of the biological ecotone as the boundary where inner and outer landscapes of the woman nature continuum meet In this book Krall proposes a counter narrative to the usual reading of marginality In autobiographical narrative that rings with experience she describes margins as rich as dynamic abodes places of crossing over and transition as well as spaces of separation and alienation In reinterpreting journeys and encounters she maps the shared terrain of the personal social and natural fields of our lives She draws upon Native American sensibilities about place relationship and the sacred in order to deepen our understanding of human nature bonds to more fully develop respect and responsibility to others and to heal the rifts that sometimes set humans at odds with other humans and non human creatures and threaten life on earth

Talking to the Shaman Within Manfred F. R. Kets de Vries, 2014-06-16 Everything about hunting leads inexorably to death the challenge for all hunters is how to justify the kill But the hunter's emotional response to the kill is immensely complex Hunters respect and even love the animals they kill Talking to the Shaman Within Musings on Hunting addresses this paradox head on dissecting the emotional and psychological response of the hunter to his quarry and more broadly his surroundings The climax of the chase brings the hunter closer to realizing the nature intelligence that modern civilization has suppressed Through his investigation of the instinct that lies beneath the urge to hunt author Manfred F R Kets de Vries reveals something basic and fundamental about human behavior The hunting instinct is hardwired into the human psyche and for all our sophistication and urbanization it exerts a powerful influence over the way we conduct our lives even to this day Talking to the Shaman Within draws on depictions of hunting in art and literature throughout the ages exploring changing trends in human social norms with frequent reference to literature art film television and music It unites a dispassionate academic hypothesis with an engaging and colourful narrative into which Kets de Vries weaves stories from his own life as both an academic and a hunter

Our Wild Calling Richard Louv, 2020-11-10 A book that offers hope The New York Times Book Review A wondrous tapestry Carl Safina author of Beyond Words What Animals Think and Feel Audubon Medal winner Richard Louv's landmark book Last Child in the Woods inspired an international movement to connect children and nature Now he redefines the future of human animal coexistence In Our Wild Calling Louv interviews researchers theologians wildlife experts indigenous healers psychologists and others to show how people are connecting with animals in ancient and new ways and how this serves as an

antidote to the growing epidemic of human loneliness how dogs can teach children ethical behavior how animal assisted therapy may yet transform the mental health field and what role the human animal relationship plays in our spiritual health He reports on wildlife relocation and on how the growing populations of wild species in urban areas are blurring the lines between domestic and wild animals Our Wild Calling makes the case for protecting promoting and creating a sustainable and shared habitat for all creatures not out of fear but out of love Includes a new interview with the author discussion questions and a resource guide

Living with Animals Michael Pomedli,2014-02-24 Within nineteenth century Ojibwe Chippewa medicine societies and in communities at large animals are realities and symbols that demonstrate cultural principles of North American Ojibwe nations Living with Animals presents over 100 images from oral and written sources including birch bark scrolls rock art stories games and dreams in which animals appear as kindred beings spirit powers healers and protectors Michael Pomedli shows that the principles at play in these sources are not merely evidence of cultural values but also unique standards brought to treaty signings by Ojibwe leaders In addition these principles are norms against which North American treaty interpretations should be reframed The author provides an important foundation for ongoing treaty negotiations and for what contemporary Ojibwe cultural figures corroborate as ways of leading a good integrated life

Genesis, Structure, and Meaning in Gary Snyder's Mountains and Rivers Without End Anthony Hunt,2016-12-20 When Gary Snyder s long poem Mountains and Rivers Without End was published in 1996 it was hailed as a masterpiece of American poetry Anthony Hunt offers a detailed historical and explicative analysis of this complex work using among his many sources Snyder s personal papers letters and interviews Hunt traces the work s origins as well as some of the sources of its themes and structure including N drama East Asian landscape painting the rhythms of storytelling chant and song Jungian archetypal psychology world mythology Buddhist philosophy and ritual Native American traditions and planetary geology hydrology and ecology His analysis addresses the poem not merely by its content but through the structure of individual lines and the arrangement of the parts examining the personal and cultural influences on Snyder s work Hunt s benchmark study will be rewarding reading for anyone who enjoys the contemplation of Snyder s artistry and ideas and more generally for those who are intrigued by the cultural and intellectual workings of artistic composition

Wisdom of the Mythtellers - Second Edition Sean Kane,1998-10-06 Mythtelling the ideas and emotions of the Earth expressed through stories stories distilled from millennia of treading warily in nature rather than undertaking to rearrange her furniture Wisdom of the Mythtellers uncovers four kinds of ancestral dream mapping Native Australian Native American Celtic and Greek

Monster of God: The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind David Quammen,2004-09-17 Rich detail and vivid anecdotes of adventure A treasure trove of exotic fact and hard thinking New York Times Book Review For millennia lions tigers and their man eating kin have kept our dark scary forests dark and scary and their predatory majesty has been the stuff of folklore But by the year 2150 big predators may only exist on the other side

of glass barriers and chain link fences Their gradual disappearance is changing the very nature of our existence We no longer occupy an intermediate position on the food chain instead we survey it invulnerably from above so far above that we are in danger of forgetting that we even belong to an ecosystem Casting his expert eye over the rapidly diminishing areas of wilderness where predators still reign the award winning author of *The Song of the Dodo* and *The Tangled Tree* examines the fate of lions in India's Gir forest of saltwater crocodiles in northern Australia of brown bears in the mountains of Romania and of Siberian tigers in the Russian Far East In the poignant and troublesome ferocity of these embattled creatures we recognize something primeval deep within us something in danger of vanishing forever *Voices of Yellowstone's Capstone*

Traute N. Parrie, Jesse A. Logan, 2018-12-31 Editor's note *Voices of Yellowstone's Capstone* A Narrative Atlas of the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness edited by Traute N Parrie and Jesse A Logan was the 2020 Big Sky Award winner for best book in any category by a Montana Author a finalist the 2020 High Plains Book Awards nonfiction category and a Independent Publishers 2020 Gold Medal winner for best regional Rocky Mountain non fiction whether you've been to the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness or not whether you live nearby or not this book conveys the spirit and allure of beloved high country anywhere on the planet Todd Wilkinson Mountain Journal Purchase from your local independent bookseller or at the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness Foundation Website <https://abwilderness.org> All proceeds from sales go to support the work of the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness Foundation

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