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Peter Scott, Painter and Naturalist Elspeth Huxley, 1995 From the author of *The Flame Trees of Thika* comes the intriguing biography of Peter Scott the father of conservation and cofounder of the World Wildlife Fund Behind Scott's charm and single minded devotion to his chosen causes Huxley reveals a complex character Illustrations **The Art of Peter Scott** Peter Scott, 1992 *The Man Who Saved Sea Turtles* Frederick R. Davis, 2007-07-02 Archie Carr one of the greatest biologists of the twentieth century played a leading part in finding a new and critical role for natural history and systematics in a post 1950s world dominated by the glamorous science of molecular biology With the rise of molecular biology came a growing popular awareness of species extinction Carr championed endangered sea turtles and his work reflects major shifts in the study of ecology and evolution A gifted nature writer his books on the natural history of sea turtles and their habitats in Florida the Caribbean and Africa entertained and educated a wide audience Carr's conservation ethic grew from his field work as well as his friendships with the fishermen who supplied him with many of the stories he retold so engagingly With Archie Carr as the focus *The Man Who Saved Sea Turtles* explores the evolution of the naturalist tradition biology and conservation during the twentieth century *A Monstrous Commotion* Gareth Williams, 2015-11-12 The Loch Ness Monster a creature that should have died out with the dinosaurs or a legend built on hoaxes and wishful thinking Sir Peter Scott internationally renowned naturalist and president of the World Wildlife Fund was convinced that the Monster existed So were senior scientists at London's Natural History Museum and Chicago University they lost their jobs because they refused to renounce their belief in the creature For decades the scientific establishment was determined to quash attempts to investigate Loch Ness until Nature the world's greatest research journal published an article by Peter Scott featuring underwater photographs of the Monster Drawing extensively on new material Gareth Williams takes a wholly original look at what really happened in Loch Ness *A Monstrous Commotion* tells the story as never before a gripping saga populated by colourful characters who do extraordinary things in pursuit of one of evolution's wildest cards Meticulously researched and dazzlingly written this book will appeal to anyone fascinated by nature and its mysteries and to everyone who enjoys a beautifully crafted detective story with a strong cast of heroes and villains plenty of twists and an unexpected ending

Scott of the Antarctic Michael De-la-Noy, 2011-11-08 The life of Captain Robert Falcon Scott Scott of the Antarctic and the courage that he exemplified have marked him out as a hero to generations despite his failure to be the first to reach the South Pole Born in 1868 Scott joined the Royal Navy as a cadet at the age of 13 and progressed through the ranks to become a lieutenant In 1899 after a chance encounter with Clements Markham president of the Royal Geographical Society he asked to be involved in the forthcoming exploration of the Antarctic A year later he was appointed to lead the National Antarctic Expedition which reached further south than any previous attempts and Scott returned to Britain a national hero But Scott was not content to stop there he dreamed of becoming the first explorer to reach the South Pole And so it was that in 1910

he and his team ventured out on a second Antarctic expedition Scott of the Antarctic vividly recreates that fateful journey across the unforgiving frozen continent In practical terms the mission was a failure but the men s bravery ensured that they would become part of exploration history *A First Rate Tragedy* Diana Preston,1999 Chronicles the ill fated attempt by explorer Robert Falcon Scott and his four companions to reach the South Pole in 1912 **Benezit Dictionary of British Graphic Artists and Illustrators** Stephen Bury,2012-06-21 This dictionary consists of over 3000 entries on a range of British artists from medieval manuscript illuminators to contemporary cartoonists Its core is comprised of the entries focusing on British graphic artists and illustrators from the 2006 Benezit Dictionary of Artists with an additional 90 revised and 60 new articles Elizabeth Jane Howard Artemis Cooper,2016-09-22 Elizabeth Jane Howard 1923 2014 wrote brilliant novels about what love can do to people but in her own life the lasting relationship she sought so ardently always eluded her She grew up yearning to be an actress but when that ambition was thwarted by marriage and the war she turned to fiction Her first novel *The Beautiful Visit* won the John Llewellyn Rhys prize she went on to write fourteen more of which the best loved were the five volumes of *The Cazalet Chronicle* Following her divorce from her first husband the celebrated naturalist Peter Scott Jane embarked on a string of high profile affairs with Cecil Day Lewis Arthur Koestler and Laurie Lee which turned her into a literary femme fatale Yet the image of a sophisticated woman hid a romantic innocence which clouded her emotional judgement She was nearing the end of a disastrous second marriage when she met Kingsley Amis and for a few years they were a brilliant and glamorous couple until that marriage too disintegrated She settled in Suffolk where she wrote and entertained friends but her turbulent love life was not over yet In her early seventies Jane fell for a conman His unmasking was the final disillusion and inspired one of her most powerful novels *Falling* Artemis Cooper interviewed Jane several times in Suffolk She also talked extensively to her family friends and contemporaries and had access to all her papers Her biography explores a woman trying to make sense of her life through her writing as well as illuminating the literary world in which she lived *Passions for Birds* Sean Nixon,2022-05-15 Whether as sources of joy and pleasure to be fed counted and watched as objects of sport to be hunted and killed or as food to be harvested wild birds evoke strong feelings Sean Nixon traces the transformation of these human passions for wild birds from the early twentieth century through the 1970s detailing humans close encounters with wild birds in Britain and the wider North Atlantic world Drawing on a rich range of written sources *Passions for Birds* reveals how emotional subjective and material attachments to wild birds were forged through a period of pronounced social and cultural change Nixon demonstrates how for all their differences new traditions in birdwatching and conservation field sports and bird harvesting mobilized remarkably similar feelings towards birds Striking similarities also emerged in the material forms that each of these practices used to bring birds closer to people hides and traps nets and ropes and binoculars Wide ranging in scope *Passions for Birds* sheds new light on the ways in which wild birds helped shape humans throughout the twentieth century as well as how birds themselves became burdened with

multiple cultural meanings and social anxieties over time **Autobiography of a Naturalist and Environmentalist** R. B. Eltringham, S. K. Eltringham, 2012-04-17 This book is an autobiography based on Keith's memoirs which he wrote shortly before he died in 2006 not for publication but for his descendants who might be interested in how he spent his life. He didn't think there would be wide interest but this was far from true and in fact he wrote a most interesting story of his life especially in Africa where he lived with his family for several years. Keith was born in 1929 in rural Canada on the prairies of Alberta. He was always passionate about animals and wanted nothing else than a life involving animals and this was something that he achieved. He went to school in Bristol and was educated at Southampton University and Cambridge where he taught for several years. He had a wide knowledge of the animal world and was very knowledgeable about every animal that he met. He acquired an encyclopedic knowledge of the animal world and he wanted nothing more than to learn all he could about animals and to this end as a youngster he established a so-called zoo in the garden. Our mother was not too happy when he introduced ants to what he called Ant Island which was an upturned dust bin lid **The Way of the Panda** Henry Nicholls, 2012-06-01 Learn how the extraordinary impact of the panda from obscurity to fame is also the story of China's transition from shy beginnings to center stage. Giant pandas have been causing a stir ever since their formal scientific discovery just over 140 years ago. Yet in spite of humankind's evident obsession with the giant panda it is only in the last few decades that scientific research has begun to show us what this mysterious frequently misunderstood creature is really like. Henry Nicholls uses the rich and curious history of the giant panda to do several things: to ponder our changing attitudes toward the natural world; to offer a compelling history of the conservation movement; and to chart the rise of modern China on its journey to become the self-sufficient twenty-first century superpower it is today **Culture and Society** Nuala C. Johnson, 2018-01-18 Human geographers have been at the forefront of research that examines the relationships between space, culture, and society. This volume contains twenty-one essays published over the past thirty years that are iconic instances of this investigative field. With a focus on four broad themes: landscape, identity, colonialism, nature, these essays represent some of the best and most innovative interventions that geographers have made on these topics. From the visual to the corporeal, from rural Ceylon to urban America and from the sixteenth century to the twenty-first, this volume brings together a set of theoretically sophisticated and empirically grounded works Sir Peter Scott at 80 Peter Scott, 1989

The Art of the Bird Roger J. Lederer, 2019-09-25 The human history of depicting birds dates to as many as 40,000 years ago when Paleolithic artists took to cave walls to capture winged and other beasts. But the art form has reached its peak in the last four hundred years. In *The Art of the Bird*, devout birder and ornithologist Roger J. Lederer celebrates this heyday of avian illustration in forty artists' profiles beginning with the work of Flemish painter Frans Snyders in the early 1600s and continuing through to contemporary artists like Elizabeth Butterworth, famed for her portraits of macaws. Stretching its wings across time, taxa, geography, and artistic style, from the celebrated realism of American conservation icon John James Audubon

to Elizabeth Gould's nineteenth century renderings of museum specimens from the Himalayas to Swedish artist and ornithologist Lars Jonsson's ethereal watercolors this book is feathered with art and artists as diverse and beautiful as their subjects A soaring exploration of our fascination with the avian form *The Art of the Bird* is a testament to the ways in which the intense observation inherent in both art and science reveals the mysteries of the natural world Prep School Children Vyvyan Brendon, 2009-10-13 Since the days when nine year old Tom Brown set off by stage coach to be prepared for entry to Rugby middle class British boys have been sent away to prep school Here children aged seven to thirteen have been systematically groomed for public school for gentlemanly life for military service for colonial rule and for worldly or in the case of Harry Potter wizardly success In a compelling and sometimes shocking account Vyvyan Brendon dwells not on the adult purposes behind a peculiarly British institution but on the lives of the children More than two hundred youngsters appear in these pages describing their schooldays through memoirs letters diaries poetry fiction and interviews The impressions left happy or miserable comic or tragic were indelible The pupils responses were seldom expressed at the time for according to the ancient maxim children should be seen but not heard This book gives them a voice In doing so it reveals a neglected area in the history of childhood and casts a sharp beam of light on the national character *The Flame Trees of Thika* Elspeth Huxley, 2000-02-01 In an open cart Elspeth Huxley set off with her parents to travel to Thika in Kenya As pioneering settlers they built a house of grass ate off a damask cloth spread over packing cases and discovered the hard way the world of the African With an extraordinary gift for detail and a keen sense of humor Huxley recalls her childhood on the small farm at a time when Europeans waged their fortunes on a land that was as harsh as it was beautiful For a young girl it was a time of adventure and freedom and Huxley paints an unforgettable portrait of growing up among the Masai and Kikuyu people discovering both the beauty and the terrors of the jungle and enduring the rugged realities of the pioneer life The Land Grabbers Fred Pearce, 2012-05-29 How Wall Street Chinese billionaires oil sheiks and agribusiness are buying up huge tracts of land in a hungry crowded world An unprecedented land grab is taking place around the world Fearing future food shortages or eager to profit from them the world's wealthiest and most acquisitive countries corporations and individuals have been buying and leasing vast tracts of land around the world The scale is astounding parcels the size of small countries are being gobbled up across the plains of Africa the paddy fields of Southeast Asia the jungles of South America and the prairies of Eastern Europe Veteran science writer Fred Pearce spent a year circling the globe to find out who was doing the buying whose land was being taken over and what the effect of these massive land deals seems to be *The Land Grabbers* is a first of its kind expos that reveals the scale and the human costs of the land grab one of the most profound ethical environmental and economic issues facing the globalized world in the twenty first century The corporations speculators and governments scooping up land cheap in the developing world claim that industrial scale farming will help local economies But Pearce's research reveals a far more troubling reality While some mega farms are ethically run all too often poor farmers

and cattle herders are evicted from ancestral lands or cut off from water sources The good jobs promised by foreign capitalists and home governments alike fail to materialize Hungry nations are being forced to export their food to the wealthy and corporate potentates run fiefdoms oblivious to the country beyond their fences Pearce's story is populated with larger than life characters from financier George Soros and industry tycoon Richard Branson to Gulf state sheikhs Russian oligarchs British barons and Burmese generals We discover why Goldman Sachs is buying up the Chinese poultry industry what Lord Rothschild and a legendary 1970s asset stripper are doing in the backwoods of Brazil and what plans a Saudi oil billionaire has for Ethiopia Along the way Pearce introduces us to the people who actually live on and live off of the supposedly empty land that is being grabbed from Cambodian peasants victimized first by the Khmer Rouge and now by crony capitalism to African pastoralists confined to ever smaller tracts Over the next few decades land grabbing may matter more to more of the planet's people than even climate change It will affect who eats and who does not who gets richer and who gets poorer and whether agrarian societies can exist outside corporate control It is the new battle over who owns the planet

An Unsung Hero Michael Smith, 2010-03-03 The story of the remarkable Tom Crean who ran away to sea aged 15 and played a memorable role in Antarctic exploration He spent more time in the unexplored Antarctic than Scott or Shackleton and outlived both Among the last to see Scott alive Crean was in the search party that found the frozen body An unforgettable story of triumph over unparalleled hardship and deprivation

John Craxton Ian Collins, 2021-06-22 Uplifting and engaging this story recounts the life and career of a rebellious 20th century British artist Born into a large musical and bohemian family in London the British artist John Craxton 1922-2009 has been described as a Neo Romantic but he called himself a kind of Arcadian His early art was influenced by Blake Palmer Mir and Picasso After achieving a dream of moving to Greece his work evolved as a personal response to Byzantine mosaics El Greco and the art of Greek life This book tells his adventurous story for the first time At turns exciting funny and poignant the saga is enlivened by Craxton's ebullient pictures Ian Collins expands our understanding of the artist greatly including an in depth exploration of the storied complicated friendship between Craxton and Lucian Freud drawing on letters and memories that Craxton wanted to remain private until after his death

Dazzled and Deceived Peter Forbes, 2011-11-15 Nature has perfected the art of deception Thousands of creatures all over the world including butterflies moths fish birds insects and snakes have honed and practised camouflage over hundreds of millions of years Imitating other animals or their surroundings nature's fakers use mimicry to protect themselves to attract and repel to bluff and warn to forage and to hide The advantages of mimicry are obvious but how does blind nature do it And how has humanity learnt to profit from nature's ploys *Dazzled and Deceived* tells the unique and fascinating story of mimicry and camouflage in science art warfare and the natural world Discovered in the 1850s by the young English naturalists Henry Walter Bates and Alfred Russel Wallace in the Amazonian rainforest the phenomenon of mimicry was seized upon as the first independent validation of Darwin's theory of natural selection But mimicry and

camouflage also created a huge impact outside the laboratory walls Peter Forbes cultural history links mimicry and camouflage to art literature military tactics and medical cures across the twentieth century and charts its intricate involvement with the dispute between evolution and creationism

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