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of the longbow which laid the foundation for the British Empire Finally he discusses the latest scientific discoveries about the yew including its use in cancer treatments *The Ancient Yew* Robert Bevan-Jones,2016-10-31 The gnarled immutable yew tree is one of the most evocative sights in the British and Irish language an evergreen impression of immortality the tree that provides a living botanical link between our own landscapes and those of the distant past This book tells the extraordinary story of the yew s role in the landscape through the millennia and makes a convincing case for the origins of many of the oldest trees as markers of the holy places founded by Celtic saints in the early medieval Dark Ages With wonderful photographic portraits of ancient yews and a gazetteer with locations of the oldest yew trees in Britain the book brings together for the first time all the evidence about the dating history archaeology and cultural connections of the yew Robert Bevan Jones discusses its history biology the origins of its name the yew berry and its toxicity its distribution across Britain means of dating examples and their association with folklore with churchyards abbeys springs pre Reformation wells and as landscape markers This third edition has an updated introduction with new photographs and corrections to the main text

Nordic Runes Paul Rhys Mountfort,2003-05-05 Reveals the ancient oracle based on the runic Elder Futhark alphabet of the Norse *Our Future in Nature:* Edmund Barrow,2019-05-21 Who has not felt a sense of awe silence stillness and presence in an ancient woodland or forest or in front of a sacred tree Humankind has held trees and woodlands in awe and reverence since the dawn of time We depend on nature for the air we breathe the water we drink and the services nature provides This book is about the importance of sacred trees and groves in our stress filled and increasingly urban world Note that over 50 percent of the world is urban Sacred trees and sacred groves transcend race color and creed They are found all over our fragile planet Where there is a tree there is a sacred tree This book will appeal to religious and spiritual traditions as well as to conservation and environmental movements It will offer its reader means to take better care of our only home planet Earth Often undervalued unrecognized or disrespected sacred trees and groves are conserved against mind boggling pressures For example there is a sacred fig tree between two shops in one of the main streets in Hanoi Vietnam There is also a one hectare sacred grove in the center of Kumasi a city of 2.5 million people in Ghana the over 150 000 sacred groves in India and the sacred hill forests of every village in Yunnan South China Sacred trees and groves often conserve unique biodiversity which can help create or recreate connectivity in the landscape As such sacred trees and groves may be relic survivors of bygone ages and are an important resource for restoring degraded natural landscapes This book offers ways for those involved with religion and spirituality and for those working with conservation and land use to jointly engage in repairing the damage we have done to Earth **The Witches' Almanac 2025-2026 Standard Edition Issue 44** Theitic,2024-09-27 Founded in 1971 by Elizabeth Pepper the art director of Gourmet magazine for many years The Witches Almanac is a witty literate and sophisticated publication that will appeal to general readers as well as hard core Wiccans At one level it is a pop reference that will fascinate anyone interested in folklore mythology and culture at another it is the most

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Eden in Egypt Ralph Ellis,2010-12-11 Why was the birth of a poor carpenter in the first century AD attended by the Magi the Persian king makers Why was Jesus later known as the King of the Jews Using many strands of contemporary evidence Ralph Ellis has pieced together a historical jigsaw puzzle demonstrating that the biblical Jesus was directly descended from Cleopatra VII the most famous queen of Egypt But this is not all for in piecing this story together it would seem that Jesus also had an aristocratic Roman and royal Persian ancestry too and it is the latter bloodline element that explains the appearance of Persian Magi at his birth

The Missing Musk Bob Gilbert,2023-05-11 Utterly fascinating and intriguing NEIL ANSELL author of The Last Wilderness Captivating LEE SCHOFIELD author of Wild Fell A joyful celebration LEV PARIKIAN author of Into the Tangled Bank A perfect mix of whodunnit and wonder JAMES ALDRED author of Goshawk Summer To the Victorians the musk plant was prized for its intoxicating perfume Yet in 1913 all the musk plants in the world suddenly stopped smelling Unable to resist the lure of the mystery Bob Gilbert turns detective From the London Underground to Scotland s Pentland Hills from uncovering a possible murder to confronting the unsettling silence of the yew tree The Missing Musk mixes history nature writing and science to uncover the truth behind six of nature s great enigmas

Love in a Mist (Book 4 Devereux Series) Patricia Grasso,2015-12-22 Trust the man who wears a flaming crown and possesses the golden touch Beware the blacksmith Cast out of Wales after her mother s death Keely Glendower travels to England to find her natural father the Duke of Ludlow She wears her magical dragon pendant and carries within her heart her mother s prophetic words Though there is no love lost between the Welsh and the English Keely cannot resist the heated gaze of Richard Devereux England s wealthiest earl the English queen s Midas Despite her eccentric ways Richard is drawn to Keely Just gazing at the raven haired violet eyed beauty kindles a passion he s never known Richard is a very determined man but when a long buried secret is revealed can the earl use his power to protect them or will his enemies destroy them both

The Man Who Planted Trees Jim Robbins,2012-04-17 The Man Who Planted Trees is the inspiring story of David Milarch s quest to clone the biggest trees on the planet in order to save our forests and ecosystem as well as a hopeful lesson about how each of us has the ability to make a difference When is the best time to plant a tree Twenty years ago The second best time Today Chinese proverb Twenty years ago David Milarch a northern Michigan nurseryman with a penchant for hard living had a vision angels came to tell him that the earth was in trouble Its trees were dying and without them human life was in jeopardy

The solution they told him was to clone the champion trees of the world the largest the hardiest the ones that had survived millennia and were most resilient to climate change and create a kind of Noah's ark of tree genetics Without knowing if the message had any basis in science or why he'd been chosen for this task Milarch began his mission of cloning the world's great trees Many scientists and tree experts told him it couldn't be done but twenty years later his team has successfully cloned some of the world's oldest trees among them giant redwoods and sequoias They have also grown seedlings from the oldest tree in the world the bristlecone pine Methuselah When New York Times journalist Jim Robbins came upon Milarch's story he was fascinated but had his doubts Yet over several years listening to Milarch and talking to scientists he came to realize that there is so much we do not yet know about trees how they die how they communicate the myriad crucial ways they filter water and air and otherwise support life on Earth It became clear that as the planet changes trees and forest are essential to assuring its survival Praise for *The Man Who Planted Trees* This is a story of miracles and obsession and love and survival Told with Jim Robbins's signature clarity and eye for telling detail *The Man Who Planted Trees* is also the most hopeful book I've read in years I kept thinking of the end of Saint Francis's wonderful prayer And may God bless you with enough foolishness to believe that you can make a difference in the world so that you can do what others claim cannot be done Alexandra Fuller author of *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* Absorbing eloquent and loving While Robbins's tone is urgent it doesn't compromise his crystal clear science Even the smallest details here are fascinating Dominique Browning The New York Times Book Review The great poet W S Merwin once wrote On the last day of the world I would want to plant a tree It's good to see in this lovely volume that some folks are getting a head start Bill McKibben author of *Eaarth Making a Life on a Tough New Planet* Inspiring Robbins lucidly summarizes the importance and value of trees to planet Earth and all humanity The Ecologist Imagine a world without trees writes journalist Jim Robbins It's nearly impossible after reading *The Man Who Planted Trees* in which Robbins weaves science and spirituality as he explores the bounty these plants offer the planet Audubon *The Protected Landscape Approach* Jessica Brown, Nora J. Mitchell, Michael Beresford, 2005 The

traditional patterns of land use that have created many of the world's cultural landscapes contribute to biodiversity support ecological processes provide important environmental services and have proven sustainable over the centuries Protected landscapes can serve as living models of sustainable use of land and resources and offer important lessons for sustainable development Examples of these landscapes and the diverse strategies needed to maintain this essential relationship between people and the land are provided *Southern Literary Messenger*, 1843 **The Southern literary messenger**, 1843

The Great Wood Jim Crumley, 2011-09-01 Tackles the legend of the forest said to have once stretched from coast to coast and to have covered much of the Scottish uplands and Highlands The Herald The Great Wood of Caledon the historic native forest of Highland Scotland has a reputation as potent and misleading as the wolves that ruled it The popular image is of an impassable sun-snuffing shroud a Highland-wide jungle infested by wolf lynx bear beaver wild white cattle wild boar

and wilder painted men Jim Crumley shines a light into the darker corners of the Great Wood to re evaluate some of the questionable elements of its reputation and to assess the possibilities of its partial resurrection into something like a national forest The book threads a path among relict strongholds of native woodland beginning with a soliloquy by the Fortingall Yew the one tree in Scotland that can say of the hey day of the Great Wood 5 000 years ago I was there The journey is enriched by vivid wildlife encounters a passionate and poetic account that binds the slow dereliction of the past to an optimistic future Crumley s greatest talent lies in his ability to convey genuine sympathy for the wildlife he observes and a somehow calming sense that however much mankind might like to think itself above all that we re really all just part and parcel of the same continuum A great antidote to modern life Daily Record An engaging read BBC Wildlife Magazine Crumley gives unique insight into the rich history of this land Scottish Field *Botanicum Medicinale* Catherine Whitlock,2020-10-20 A beautifully illustrated informative and engaging guide to 100 plants used for medicinal purposes Remedies derived from plants are the world s oldest medicines Used extensively in China India and many African countries herbal medicine has become increasingly popular in the West along with other holistic and alternative therapies *Botanicum Medicinale* offers a modern guide to 100 medicinal plants featuring beautiful full color botanical illustrations and informative engaging text Each entry describes the plant s classification and habitat traditional and current medicinal uses and an interesting fact or two Readers will learn for example that absinthe the highly alcoholic vividly green potable was traditionally flavored with bitter wormwood *Artemisia absinthium* that cannabis may have been used by Queen Victoria for menstrual pain and that willow bark contains a chemical similar to aspirin Detailed and striking artwork depicts each plant The entries are arranged alphabetically from *Adonis vernalis* a perennial in the buttercup family to *Vinca minor* also known as the common periwinkle The 100 plants featured in the book all have a long history of medicinal use or are the subject of new medical research Many treat a range of conditions from insomnia to indigestion Some plants are lovely enough to be in a bridal bouquet others are considered weeds Cross reference features at the end of the book connect specific medical conditions and the plants used to treat them **Berkshire Folk Tales** David England,Tina Bilbe,2013-07-01 This collection inspired by the folklore of the Royal County contains a plethora of tales robustly retold for a contemporary audience The exploits of well known figures such as Herne the Hunter and Dick Turpin feature alongside many of the county s lesser known legends From a cruel ordeal by fire and historical trials by combat to the lore of dragons and witches *Berkshire Folk Tales* is a heady mix of bloodythirsty funny passionate and moving stories But this is not only a book of folk tales It is also a gazetteer to guide you allowing you to make the same journey as the antiquaries and discover this land and its stories for yourself Publisher territorial rights *Elderflora* Jared Farmer,2022-10-18 The epic story of the planet s oldest trees and the making of the modern world Humans have always revered long lived trees But as historian Jared Farmer reveals in *Elderflora* our veneration took a modern turn in the eighteenth century when naturalists embarked on a quest to locate and precisely date the oldest living

things on earth The new science of tree time prompted travelers to visit ancient specimens and conservationists to protect sacred groves Exploitation accompanied sanctification as old growth forests succumbed to imperial expansion and the industrial revolution Taking us from Lebanon to New Zealand to California Farmer surveys the complex history of the world's oldest trees including voices of Indigenous peoples religious figures and contemporary scientists who study elderflora in crisis In a changing climate a long future is still possible Farmer shows but only if we give care to young things that might grow old Winner of the 2023 Jacques Barzun Prize in Cultural History [Tracking Giants](#) Amanda Lewis, 2023-05-30 I learned I laughed I sighed I swooned What an absolutely delightful romp through the forest Kate Harris author of *Lands of Lost Borders* Intimate open hearted A personal introduction to one of the most profoundly alive places on earth John Vaillant author of *The Golden Spruce* A funny deeply relatable book about one woman's quest to track some of the world's biggest trees Amanda Lewis was an overachieving burned out book editor most familiar with trees as dead blocks of paper A dedicated indoorswoman she could barely tell a birch from a beech But that didn't stop her from pledging to visit all of the biggest trees in British Columbia a Canadian province known for its rugged terrain and gigantic trees The Champion trees on Lewis's ambitious list ranged from mighty Western red cedars to towering arbutus They lived on remote islands and at the center of dense forests The only problem Well there were many Climate change and a pandemic aside Lewis's lack of wilderness experience the upsetting reality of old growth logging the ever changing nature of trees and the pressures of her one year timeframe complicated her quest Burned out again and realizing that her checklist approach to life might be the problem she reframed her search for trees to something humbler and more meaningful getting to know forests in an interconnected way Weaving in insights from writers and artists Lewis uncovers what we're really after when we pursue the big things revealing that sometimes it's the smaller joys the mindsets we have and the companions we're with that make us feel more connected to the natural world

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