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seeks the spring of nature writing deep in the nature of a place itself carried in a writer's wild self inside and resonated over and over again at the desk until it is a work in which the place itself sings      **The Untouchable Tree** Peter C.

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Sustainable Preservation takes a nuanced look at the hundreds of choices that adaptive reuse requires architects to make from ingenious ways to redeploy existing structural elements to time honored techniques for natural ventilation to creation of wetlands that restore a site's natural biological functions In addition Sustainable Preservation presents 50 case studies of projects schools houses offices stores museums and government buildings that set new standards for holistic approaches to adaptive reuse and sustainability The author covers design issues from building location to lighting systems renewable power options stormwater handling and building envelope protection and integrity The book also reviews operational issues including materials choices for low lifetime maintenance green housekeeping and indoor air quality **The Desert is No**

**Lady** Vera Norwood, Janice J. Monk, 1997 Over the past century women artists and writers have expressed diverse creative responses to the landscape of the Southwest The Desert Is No Lady provides a cross cultural perspective on women by examining Anglo Hispanic and Native American women's artistic expressions and the effect of their art in defining the southwestern landscape The Desert Is No Lady has been made into a motion picture of the same title by Women Make Movies New York NY A beautifully crafted book Although it varies in intensity the response of women to the environment is virtually always different from the male frontiersman's view of the land as inanimate boundless conquerable and controllable Polly Wells Kaufman in Women's Review of Books A powerful masterpiece Eve Gruntfest in The Professional Geographer

**Casting into Mystery** Robert Reid, 2020-01-10 Every time I leave the world of work family and community to wade into a river with fly rod in hand I enter a sacred space that sometimes finds expression in the written word In Casting into Mystery writer Robert Reid and wood engraver Wesley W Bates avid anglers both put ink to paper in homage to the venerable sport of fly fishing Through text and image they recall with fondness the company of rivers each is grateful to know providing a glimpse inside a sporting culture teeming with literature art and music Part memoir part objet d'art and part field guide Casting into Mystery will delight passionate fly fishing practitioners and armchair anglers alike Conversations with Barry Lopez William E. Tydeman, 2013-08-26 Known as an advocate for the endangered earth Barry Lopez is one of America's



preeminent writers on nature This invigorating book invites readers to sit down with Lopez and his friend William E Tydeman to engage with their conversations about activism the life of the mind and all things literary Even readers who think they know everything there is to know about Lopez will learn much from this richly informative book both from Tydeman s concise biography of Lopez and from the dialogue about Lopez s ideas and experiences The three interviews and Tydeman s reflections on other discussions with Lopez gathered here address nature human beings relationship to the land the tension between political activism and the life of the intellectual memory and reconciliation the artist s social responsibility and the business of authorship What is the nature of the relationship between the writer and the reader Lopez asks It s reciprocal contractual and moral Lopez s thoughts on the importance of authenticity will resonate with every reader or writer as will his deep commitment to story in all his work He and Tydeman engage in illuminating exchanges on style and genre the publication process and relationships among authors editors and publishers Both men are interested in photography and its relationship to writing a subject on which they offer thought provoking comments A comprehensive annotated bibliography of Lopez s writings by archivist Diane Warner rounds out the volume

**On Sacred Ground** Nicholas O'Connell,2011-10-01

On Sacred Ground explores the literature of the Northwest the area that extends from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from the forty ninth parallel to the Siskiyou Mountains The Northwest exhibits astonishing geographical diversity and yet the entire bioregion shares a similarity of climate flora and fauna For Nicholas O Connell the effects of nature on everyday Northwest life carry over to the region s literature Although Northwest writers address a number of subjects the relationship between people and place proves the dominant one and that has been true since the first tribes settled the region and began telling stories about it thousands of years ago Indeed it is the common thread linking Chief Seattle to Theodore Roethke Narscissa Whitman to Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller to Ivan Doig Marilynne Robinson to Jack London Betty MacDonald to Gary Snyder Tracing the history of Pacific Northwest literary works from Native American myths to the accounts of explorers and settlers the effusions of the romantics the sharply etched stories of the realists the mystic visions of Northwest poets and the contemporary explosion of Northwest poetry and prose O Connell shows how the most important contribution of Northwest writers to American literature is their articulation of a more spiritual human relationship with landscape Pacific Northwest writers and storytellers see the Northwest not just as a source of material wealth but as a spiritual homeland a place to lead a rich and fulfilling life within the whole context of creation And just as the relationship between people and place serves as the unifying feature of Northwest literature so also does literature itself possess a perhaps unique ability to transform a landscape into a sacred place

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