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examines where conservationists have picked up after Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* 1962 and gives conservation ideas for our time. An appendix lists the published writings of the twelve conservationists. **Is the Sacred for Sale** Alison M Johnston, 2014-10-14. Definitely a book that sheds light on perspectives and perceptions about today's global economy. A must read for tourists and corporations alike. Also heads of state, the media, and environment groups, all of whom need to be informed on this key subject. Chief Garry John Chair and Spokesperson at the IMC Chiefs Council, an activist's call to action on behalf of people who have been made invisible in the merciless spread of globalization under corporate control. Nina Rao, Southern Co. Chair of the Tourism Caucus at the UN Commission on Sustainable Development and Professor of Tourism. A powerful and much needed tool to fight the seemingly all pervasive ignorance in the corporate and consumer driven world that continues to hail ecotourism and other tourism alternatives as beneficial to local people without looking at the root causes of problems. Anita Pleumarom, Tourism Investigation and Monitoring Team, Bangkok. Tourism is the fastest growing industry in the world. Ecotourism, often considered a more benign form of tourism, can in fact cause the most damage as it targets more vulnerable environments and cultures. *Is the Sacred for Sale* looks at our present crossroads in consumer society. It analyses the big questions of tourism, clarifying how tourism can support biodiversity conservation. It also offers a cross cultural window to the divide between corporate thinking and sacred knowledge to help us understand why collisions over resources and land use are escalating. Finally, we have a full spectrum of information for healthy dialogue and new relationships. This book is a profound wake up call to the business world and to decision makers who shape current policy. It poses important questions to us all and is a must read for every tourist and traveller. [A Handmade Life](#) William Coperthwaite, John Saltmarsh, 2007-03-07. A richly textured exploration of Bill Coperthwaite's work and thought encouraging us to take the lessons of his life to heart. Each of us has the potential to craft our own lives with our own hands, actively, joyfully, and nonviolently, drawing upon the wisdom of our ancestors, striving for justice in the present and fulfilling our obligations to those who will inherit our legacy. John Saltmarsh. William Coperthwaite is a teacher, builder, designer, and writer who for many years has explored the possibilities of true simplicity on a homestead on the north coast of Maine. In the spirit of Henry David Thoreau, Emily Dickinson, and Helen and Scott Nearing, Coperthwaite has fashioned a livelihood of integrity and completeness, buying almost nothing, providing for his own needs, and serving as a guide and companion to hundreds of apprentices drawn to his unique way of being. *A Handmade Life* carries Coperthwaite's ongoing experiments with hand tools, hand grown and gathered food, and handmade shelter, clothing, and furnishings out into the world to challenge and inspire. His writing is both philosophical and practical, exploring themes of beauty, work, education, and design while giving instruction on the hand crafting of the necessities of life. Richly illustrated with luminous color photographs by Peter Forbes, the book is a moving and inspirational testament to a new practice of old ways of life. [The Green Revolution](#), 1995. Includes supplements and inserts. *Vegetarian Times*, 1990-12. To do what no other magazine does. Deliver simple, delicious food.

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Quest for Walden Loren C. Owings, 1997

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