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Refuge Terry Tempest Williams,1992-09-01 In the spring of 1983 Terry Tempest Williams learned that her mother was dying of cancer That same season The Great Salt Lake began to rise to record heights threatening the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge and the herons owls and snowy egrets that Williams a poet and naturalist had come to gauge her life by One event was nature at its most random the other a by product of rogue technology Terry s mother and Terry herself had been exposed to the fallout of atomic bomb tests in the 1950s As it interweaves these narratives of dying and accommodation Refuge transforms tragedy into a document of renewal and spiritual grace resulting in a work that has become a classic

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Women Writing Nature Barbara J. Cook, 2008-01-01 *Women Writing Nature* addresses the question Do women write about nature differently In the process the collection considers women's writings about the natural world in light of recent and current feminist and ecofeminist theory

Reading Nature John Seibert Farnsworth, 2025-03-01 *Reading Nature* highlights the ten books that most influenced the scope and direction of literary natural history in the United States It explores how American nature writing came to focus on the deep observation of wild landscapes and how the genre evolved over 163 years beginning with the publication of Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* in 1854 The volume also examines Mary

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Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism Terryl Givens, Philip L. Barlow, 2015 For this handbook Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together other top people in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons

Circles and the Cross Loren Wilkinson, 2023-08-21 Circles and the Cross is an invitation to explore two mysteries One is the miracle of the cosmos why is there something and not nothing The other is the miracle of consciousness why should this collection of stardust be an I and not just an it Our basic response to those mysteries is wonder and from wonder have grown the three great trees of human culture religion art and science This exploration is undertaken in the light of a third mystery the cross of Christ is the clearest picture we have of the triune Creator of both cosmos and consciousness That self emptying of the Creator out of love for the creation helps us understand the pleasures paradoxes and pains of science it helps us understand how evolution can be another name for creation it casts light on the Enlightenment and Romanticism In particular it illuminates the environmental movement an ethic in search of a religion Loren Wilkinson drawing on fifty years of teaching and writing about our relationship to creation invites you to join this journey into understanding how the cross of Christ sheds light on the mysteries that surround us and gives us hope in a difficult age

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Writers on the Air Donna Seaman, 2005 Vibrant interviews from the radio program

Open Books **Such News of the Land** Thomas S. Edwards, Elizabeth A. De Wolfe, 2001 A collection of new essays establishes women's voices as a powerful presence in US nature writing **Table Scraps and Other Essays** Juyanne James, 2019-12-18 Table Scraps and Other Essays is for all intents and purposes memoir writing At the heart of the twenty-two true stories is an African American female who as a child along with her siblings must learn the value of hard work as hired hands James's young spirit is often at odds with her growing family especially with a father figure who ignores his duties as husband and provider She has a strong loving mother who insists on keeping the family together James learns to trust and depend on the guardians of her small Louisiana community teachers who are eventually forced to move away from the area when the local schools are integrated Many years later James returns home figuratively and literally on occasion from the apartment where she lives in New Orleans and reconnects with a father who seeks forgiveness for his earlier betrayal He spends each day attempting to make up for the ill treatment of his wife and children In these essays James shares her love of nature both as a means of escape from her troubled family and as inspiration for her writing Sustaining the West Liza Piper, Lisa Szabo-Jones, 2015-03-31 Western Canada's natural environment faces intensifying threats from industrialization in agriculture and resource development social and cultural complicity in these destructive practices and most recently the negative effects of global climate change The complex nature of the problems being addressed calls for productive interdisciplinary solutions In this book arts and humanities scholars and literary and visual artists tackle these pressing environmental issues in provocative and transformative ways Their commitment to environmental causes emerges through the fields of environmental history environmental and ecocriticism ecofeminism ecoart ecopoetry and environmental journalism This indispensable and timely resource constitutes a sustained cross pollinating conversation across the environmental humanities about forms of representation and activism that enable ecological knowledge and ethical action on behalf of Western Canadian environments yet have global reach Among the developments in the contributors' construction of environmental knowledge are a focus on the power of sentiment in linking people to the fate of nature and the need to decolonize social and environmental relations and assumptions in the West **Living in Death's Shadow** Emily K. Abel, 2017-02-28 Challenging assumptions about caregiving for those dying of chronic illness What is it like to live with and love someone whose death while delayed is nevertheless foretold In Living in Death's Shadow Emily K. Abel an expert on the history of death and dying examines memoirs written between 1965 and 2014 by family members of people who died from chronic disease In earlier eras death generally occurred quickly from acute illnesses but as chronic disease became the major cause of mortality many people continued to live with terminal diagnoses for months and even years Illuminating the excruciatingly painful experience of coping with a family member's extended fatal illness Abel analyzes the political personal cultural and medical dimensions of these struggles The book focuses on three significant developments that transformed the experiences of those dying and their intimates the passage of Medicare and Medicaid the growing use of high tech

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Cultures of Silence Luísa Santos, 2022-12-30 This book investigates the notion of silence as both an oppressing instrument and a powerful tool of resistance under the lenses and practices of cultural production Taking a transdisciplinary and transcultural approach to the study of creative and cultural practices the chapters ask how cultural production is dealing with surges of oppressive regimes censorship and fake news and which cultural processes are implied in silencing as well in giving voice to in erasing and in producing small and grand narratives The book reaches beyond dominant instrumental views of contemporary cultural practice to understand culture not only as an expedient to conduct social policy but also as a diagnostic tool and a vernacular space of giving voice to the many small narratives that make the world we live in Offering an introduction to an underrepresented area of cultural studies this truly interdisciplinary volume will be of interest to scholars of cultural studies cultural history media studies politics visual studies communication studies history and literature

The Old Iron Road David Haward Bain, 2022-09 In the summer of 2000 David Haward Bain and his family left their home in Vermont and headed west in search of America's past Spiritually their journey began on a Kansas trail where the author's grandmother was born in a covered wagon in 1889 Between the Missouri River and the Golden Gate they retraced the entire route of the first transcontinental railroad and large stretches of the Oregon and California trails and the equally colorful old Lincoln Highway Following vanished iron rails and wagon wheel ruts bumping down backroads and main streets they discovered the deep restless uniquely American spirit of adventure that connects our past to our present A superb writer and an exacting researcher Bain conjures up a marvelous sense of coming unstuck in time as he lingers in the ghost towns and battlegrounds prairies and river ports trainyards museums deserts and diners that line his cruise west to California Bain encounters a fascinating cast of characters both historic and contemporary as well as memories of his grandparents and the journeys that shaped his own heritage Writing in the tradition of William Least Heat Moon and Ian Frazier and with an engaging warmth and a deep grasp of history all his own Bain has fashioned a quintessentially American journey

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