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Mind in the Waters Joan McIntyre, 1974 *The Sounding of the Whale* D. Graham Burnett, 2022-12-22 This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century William Perrin Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center NOAA Fisheries Service From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with *The Sounding of the Whale* D Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research *The Sounding of the Whale* tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below **Mind in the Waters** , 1974 *Marine Mammals: the Evolving Human Factor* Giuseppe Notarbartolo di Sciara, Bernd Würsig, 2022-06-08 The seventh volume in the series *Ethology and Behavioral Ecology of Marine Mammals* describes aspects of the often complex relationship between humans and marine mammals From a primeval condition of occasional predators during the last century humans have become a major factor negatively affecting the status of most marine mammals through over hunting habitat encroachment and environmental degradation This has led to the extirpation of many marine mammal populations and even to the extinction of species However in parallel to this destructive drive since antiquity humanity has been influenced by a strong fascination for marine mammals which contributes today to an increased human appreciation of the natural world admixed with widespread concern for its degrading condition The special status occupied by marine mammals in human imagination and affection stands in stark contrast with the current predicament of many populations still threatened by the doings of *Homo sapiens* a condition emblematic of the relationship of humanity with nature and key to understanding where humanity is heading

Understanding Gregory Bateson Noel G. Charlton, 2010-03-25 Gregory Bateson 1904 1980 anthropologist psychologist systems thinker student of animal communication and insightful environmentalist was one of the most important holistic

thinkers of the twentieth century Noel G Charlton offers this first truly accessible introduction to Bateson's work distilling and clarifying Bateson's understanding of the mind or mental systems as being present throughout the living Earth in systems and creatures of all kinds Part biography part overview of the evolution of his ideas Charlton's book situates Bateson's thought in relation to that of other ecological thinkers This long awaited volume opens up this challenging thinker's body of work and introduces it to a new generation of readers *Whales and Nations* Kurkpatrick Dorsey, 2014-02-01 Before commercial whaling was outlawed in the 1980s diplomats scientists bureaucrats environmentalists and sometimes even whalers themselves had attempted to create an international regulatory framework that would allow for a sustainable whaling industry In *Whales and Nations* Kurkpatrick Dorsey tells the story of the international negotiation scientific research and industrial development behind these efforts and their ultimate failure *Whales and Nations* begins in the early twentieth century when new technology revived the fading whaling industry and made whale hunting possible on an unprecedented scale By the 1920s declining whale populations prompted efforts to develop rational what today would be called sustainable whaling practices But even though almost everyone involved with commercial whaling knew that the industry was on an unsustainable path Dorsey argues powerful economic political and scientific forces made failure nearly inevitable Based on a deep engagement with diplomatic history *Whales and Nations* provides a unique perspective on the challenges facing international conservation projects This history has profound implications for today's pressing questions of global environmental cooperation and sustainability Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3QsLIM5KTx0> *Orca* Jason M. Colby, 2018-05-01 Since the release of the documentary *Blackfish* in 2013 millions around the world have focused on the plight of the orca the most profitable and controversial display animal in history Yet until now no historical account has explained how we came to care about killer whales in the first place Drawing on interviews official records private archives and his own family history Jason M Colby tells the exhilarating and often heartbreaking story of how people came to love the ocean's greatest predator Historically reviled as dangerous pests killer whales were dying by the hundreds even thousands by the 1950s the victims of whalers fishermen and even the US military In the Pacific Northwest fishermen shot them scientists harpooned them and the Canadian government mounted a machine gun to eliminate them But that all changed in 1965 when Seattle entrepreneur Ted Griffin became the first person to swim and perform with a captive killer whale The show proved wildly popular and he began capturing and selling others including Sea World's first Shamu Over the following decade live display transformed views of *Orcinus orca* The public embraced killer whales as charismatic and friendly while scientists enjoyed their first access to live orcas In the Pacific Northwest these captive encounters reshaped regional values and helped drive environmental activism including Greenpeace's anti whaling campaigns Yet even as Northwesterners taught the world to love whales they came to oppose their captivity and to fight for the freedom of a marine predator that had become a regional icon This is the definitive history of how the feared and despised killer became the beloved orca and what

that has meant for our relationship with the ocean and its creatures *Red Leviathan* Ryan Tucker Jones, 2022-05-30 A revealing and authoritative history that shows how Soviet whalers secretly helped nearly destroy endangered whale populations while also contributing to the scientific understanding necessary for these creatures salvation The Soviet Union killed over six hundred thousand whales in the twentieth century many of them illegally and secretly That catch helped bring many whale species to near extinction by the 1970s and the impacts of this loss of life still ripple through today s oceans In this new account based on formerly secret Soviet archives and interviews with ex whalers environmental historian Ryan Tucker Jones offers a complete history of the role the Soviet Union played in the whales destruction As other countries especially the United States Great Britain Japan and Norway expanded their pursuit of whales to all corners of the globe Stalin determined that the Soviet Union needed to join the hunt What followed was a spectacularly prodigious and often wasteful destruction of humpback fin sei right and sperm whales in the Antarctic and the North Pacific done in knowing violation of the International Whaling Commission s rules Cold War intrigue encouraged this destruction but as Jones shows there is a more complex history behind this tragic Soviet experiment Jones compellingly describes the ultimate scientific irony today s cetacean studies benefited from Soviet whaling as Russian scientists on whaling vessels made key breakthroughs in understanding whale natural history and behavior And in a final twist *Red Leviathan* reveals how the Soviet public began turning against their own country s whaling industry working in parallel with Western environmental organizations like Greenpeace to help end industrial whaling not long before the world s whales might have disappeared altogether **Groovy Science** David Kaiser, W. Patrick McCray, 2016-05-31 Did the Woodstock generation reject science or re create it An enthralling study of a unique period in scientific history *New Scientist* Our general image of the youth of the late 1960s and early 1970s is one of hostility to things like missiles and mainframes and plastics and an enthusiasm for alternative spirituality and getting back to nature But this enlightening collection reveals that the stereotype is overly simplistic In fact there were diverse ways in which the era s countercultures expressed enthusiasm for and involved themselves in science of a certain type Boomers and hippies sought a science that was both small scale and big picture as exemplified by the annual workshops on quantum physics at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur or Timothy Leary s championing of space exploration as the ultimate high Groovy Science explores the experimentation and eclecticism that marked countercultural science and technology during one of the most colorful periods of American history Demonstrate s that people and groups strongly ensconced in the counterculture also embraced science albeit in untraditional and creative ways Science Each essay is a case history on how the hippies repurposed science and made it cool For the academic historian *Groovy Science* establishes the deep mark on American culture made by the countercultural innovators For the non historian the book reads as if it were infected by the hippies democratic intent no jargon few convoluted sentences clear arguments and a sense of delight Nature In the late 1960s and 1970s the mind expanding modus operandi of the counterculture spread

into the realm of science and she got wonderfully weird Neurophysiologist John Lilly tried to talk with dolphins Physicist Peter Phillips launched a parapsychology lab at Washington University Princeton physicist Gerard O'Neill became an evangelist for space colonies Groovy Science is a new book of essays about this heady time Boing Boing **Psychotherapy Under the Influence of Georges Bataille** William Buse, 2021-04-05 This fascinating book applies social theorist Georges Bataille's revolutionary thinking to psychotherapy offering clinicians a new and valuable context for practicing therapy In adding Bataille's ideas to several different psychotherapeutic modalities this book makes the notoriously obscure thinker more accessible while testing the validity of his far reaching work in the treatment room Through an in depth examination of several clinical case studies the book demonstrates how to balance an understanding of the social and historical contexts of participants with a therapeutic approach that offers empathy for individual distress It also explains how Bataille's innovative approach can be applied to work with couples groups institutions and even one of Freud's classic case studies Both the content and form of each chapter demonstrate the therapeutic value of a reflexive critical approach to one's practice and exemplify how to write about it Offering an unprecedented opportunity to imagine how Bataille's own interest in psychoanalysis and clinical psychology might have developed this book will be of interest to both practitioners in the field and scholars of continental philosophy and social theory *The Bottlenose Dolphin* John E. Reynolds, III, Randall S. Wells, Samantha D. Eide, 2013-09-10 The Bottlenose Dolphin presents for the first time a comprehensive colorfully illustrated and concise overview of a species that has fascinated humans for at least 3 000 years After reviewing historical myths and legends of the dolphin back to the ancient Greeks and discussing current human attitudes and interactions the author replaces myths with facts up to date scientific assessment of dolphin evolution behavior ecology morphology reproduction and genetics while also tackling the difficult issues of dolphin conservation and management Although comprehensive enough to be of great value to professionals educators and students the book is written in a manner that all dolphin lovers will enjoy Randall Wells's anecdotes interspersed throughout the work offer a first hand view of dolphin encounters and research based on three decades working with them Color photographs and nearly 100 black and white illustrations including many by National Geographic photographer Flip Nicklin beautifully enhance the text *Dolphin Healing* Horace E. Dobbs, 2015-11-05 Internationally renowned dolphin expert Dr Horace Dobbs tells the incredible story of over two decades work with dolphins and reveals new research that shows how dolphins can inspire us not only with their beauty and intelligence they can also heal us physically and emotionally Dobbs explores possible scientific explanations for the healing power of dolphins which he supports with many heart warming tales of personal transformation These stories include that of Bill who after swimming with dolphins was completely cured after 12 years of depression Lilo who's terminal cancer regressed and the incredible story of Eve a severely autistic girl who uttered her first word good after meeting a dolphin The book also examines the success of organised dolphin healing around the world including the work of the famous Dolphin

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Sounding the Limits of Life Stefan Helmreich, 2015-10-27 What is life What is water What is sound In *Sounding the Limits of Life* anthropologist Stefan Helmreich investigates how contemporary scientists biologists oceanographers and audio engineers are redefining these crucial concepts Life water and sound are phenomena at once empirical and abstract material and formal scientific and social In the age of synthetic biology rising sea levels and new technologies of listening these phenomena stretch toward their conceptual snapping points breaching the boundaries between the natural cultural and virtual Through examinations of the computational life sciences marine biology astrobiology acoustics and more Helmreich follows scientists to the limits of these categories Along the way he offers critical accounts of such other than human entities as digital life forms microbes coral reefs whales seawater extraterrestrials tsunamis seashells and bionic cochlea He develops a new notion of sounding as investigating fathoming listening to describe the form of inquiry appropriate for tracking meanings and practices of the biological aquatic and sonic in a time of global change and climate crisis *Sounding the Limits of Life* shows that life water and sound no longer mean what they once did and that what count as their essential natures are under dynamic revision

The Culture of Feedback Daniel Belgrad, 2019-08-30 When we want advice from others we often casually speak of getting some feedback But how many of us give a thought to what this phrase means The idea of feedback actually dates to World War II when the term was developed to describe the dynamics of self regulating systems which correct their actions by feeding their effects back into themselves By the early 1970s feedback had become the governing trope for a counterculture that was reoriented and reinvigorated by ecological thinking *The Culture of Feedback* digs deep into a dazzling variety of left of center experiences and attitudes from this misunderstood period bringing us a new look at the wild side of the 1970s Belgrad shows us how ideas from systems theory were taken up by the counterculture and the environmental movement eventually influencing a wide range of beliefs and behaviors particularly related to the question of what is and is not intelligence He tells the story of a generation of Americans who were struck by a newfound interest in and respect for plants animals indigenous populations and the very sounds around them threading his tapestry with cogent insights on environmentalism feminism systems theory and psychedelics *The Culture of Feedback* repaints the familiar image of the 70s as a time of Me Generation malaise to reveal an era of revolutionary and hopeful social currents driven by desires to radically improve and feed back into the systems that had come before

Made From This Earth Vera Norwood, 2014-07-01 The broad sweep of environmental and ecological history has until now been written and understood in predominantly male terms In *Made From This Earth* Vera Norwood explores the relationship of women to the natural environment through the work of writers illustrators landscape and garden designers ornithologists botanists biologists and conservationists Norwood begins by showing that the study and promotion of botany was an activity deemed appropriate for women in the early 1800s After highlighting the work of nineteenth century

scientific illustrators and garden designers she focuses on nature's advocates such as Rachel Carson and Dian Fossey who differed strongly with men on both women's nature and the value of the natural world. These women challenged the dominant male-controlled ideologies often framing their critique with reference to values arising from the female experience. Norwood concludes with an analysis of the utopian solutions posed by ecofeminists, the most recent group of women to contest men over the meaning and value of nature.

Gregory Bateson on Relational Communication: From Octopuses to Nations Phillip Guddemi, 2020-10-03 This book develops Gregory Bateson's ideas regarding communication about relationship in animals and human beings and even nations. It bases itself on Bateson's theory of relational communication as he described it in the zoosemiotics of octopus, mammals, birds, and human beings. This theory includes, for example, the roles of metaphor, play, analog, and digital communication, metacommunication, and Laws of Form. It is organized around a letter from Gregory Bateson to his fellow cybernetic thinker Warren McCulloch at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis. In this letter, Bateson argued that what we would today call zoosemiotics, including Bateson's own previously unpublished octopus research, should be made a basis for understanding the relationship between the two blocs of the Cold War. Accordingly, the book shows how Bateson understood interactive processes in the biosemiotics of conflict and peacemaking, which are analyzed using examples from recent animal studies, primate studies, and from cultural anthropology. The Missile Crisis itself is described in terms of Bateson's critique of game theory, which he felt should be modified by an understanding of the zoosemiotics of relational communication. The book also includes a previously unpublished piece by Gregory Bateson on wolf behavior and metaphor abduction.

Darwin's Pharmacy Richard M. Doyle, 2011-10-01 Are humans unwitting partners in evolution with psychedelic plants? *Darwin's Pharmacy* shows they are by weaving the evolutionary theory of sexual selection and the study of rhetoric together with the science and literature of psychedelic drugs. Long suppressed as components of the human tool kit, psychedelic plants can be usefully modeled as eloquence adjuncts that intensify a crucial component of sexual selection in humans' discourse. Psychedelic plants seduce us to interact with them, building an ongoing interdependence, rhetoric as evolutionary mechanism. In doing so, they engage our awareness of the noosphere or thinking stratum of the earth. The realization that the human organism is part of an interconnected ecosystem is an apprehension of immanence that could ultimately benefit the planet and its inhabitants. To explore the rhetoric of the psychedelic experience and its significance to evolution, Doyle takes his readers on an epic journey through the writings of William Burroughs and Kary Mullis, the work of ethnobotanists and anthropologists, and anonymous trip reports. The results offer surprising insights into evolutionary theory, the war on drugs, the internet, and the nature of human consciousness itself. Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xof-t2cAob4>

Wild Ones Jon Mooallem, 2014-05-27 *Wild Ones* is a tour through our environmental moment and the eccentric cultural history of people and wild animals in America that inflects it. With propulsive curiosity and searing wit and without that easy moralizing and nature worship of environmental journalism's older guard, Jon Mooallem merges reportage

science and history into a humane and endearing meditation on what it means to live in and bring life into a broken world
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Make It a Green Peace! Frank Zelko, 2013-04-03 Make it a Green Peace explores the complex intellectual and cultural roots of Greenpeace tracing the development of the organization from its emergence amidst the various protest movements of the 1950s and 1960s to the end of its volatile dramatic and at times quirky first decade in 1980

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