



Ring Of Bright Water Trilogy

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The Ring of Bright Water Trilogy Gavin Maxwell, 2001-04-26 Fifty years ago Gavin Maxwell went to live in an abandoned house on a shingle beach on the west coast of Scotland. A haven for wildlife, he named his home Camusfearna and settled there with the otters Mij, Edal, and Teko. *Ring of Bright Water* chronicles Gavin Maxwell's first ten years with the otters and touched the hearts of readers the world over, brilliantly evoking life with these playful animals in this natural paradise. Two further volumes followed, bringing the story full circle, telling of the difficult last years and the final abandonment of the settlement. For the first time, the entire trilogy is available in a single narrative in this beautifully presented book. *The Ring of Bright Water Trilogy* Gavin Maxwell, 2000 *Ring of Bright Water* Gavin Maxwell, 2011 This volume weaves together the Scottish otter stories from Maxwell's three non-fiction books published in the 1960s and the basis of the 1969 motion picture. While touring the Iraqi marshes, Maxwell was captivated by an otter and became a devoted advocate of and spokesman for the species. He moved to a remote house in the Scottish highlands, cohabiting there with three otters and living an idyllic and isolated life. *Ring of Bright Water* Gavin Maxwell, 2011-04-01 This classic memoir of otters in the Scottish Highlands and the naturalist who cared for them is one of the outstanding wildlife books of all time. *New York Herald Tribune* While touring the Iraqi marshes, Gavin Maxwell was captivated by an otter and became a devoted advocate of and spokesman for the species. Maxwell moved to a remote house in the Scottish Highlands, cohabiting there with three otters and living an idyllic and isolated life until fate, fame, and fire conspired against him. This volume weaves together the Scottish otter stories from Maxwell's three non-fiction books: *Ring of Bright Water*, *The Rocks Remain*, and *Raven*. Meet Thy Brother and includes his beautifully expressive illustrations. *Ring of Bright Water: A Trilogy* stands as a lasting tribute to a man, his work, and his passion for another species. **Otter** Daniel Allen, 2020-05-11 Although rarely seen in the wild, the otter is admired for its playful character and graceful aquatic agility, fixed in the popular imagination through books and films such as *Tarka the Otter* and *Ring of Bright Water*. This is just a small part of its story; however, throughout history, the otter has been hunted for its fur and to prevent it from killing fish. Featuring numerous images from nature and culture as well as examples from folklore, sports, and literature, this wide-ranging book also explores the movement against otter hunting and the ongoing efforts promoting otter conservation. A fittingly lively study of its subject, *Otter* offers a new way of thinking about this much-loved but endangered animal. **OK2BG** Jack Dunsmoor, 2015 *OK2BG* is narrative nonfiction, a memoir about a guy who wants to be a Mentor, preferably to a teenager, so they can have a decent, meaningful conversation about stuff, preferably with a kid at risk or just otherwise lost, in order to help both the teenager as well as the determined subject of this story realize their unique potential, find or reinforce their place in the world. Overall, a chronicle about the author's attempt over several years to understand the question of why do I want to be a Mentor, which eventually helps him become a more insightful person. Subsequently, in September 2010, after a plague of teen suicides, Jack turns his attention to

researching gay biographies into optimistically appropriate groups of books for gay kids at risk from bullying After 5 years Jack has categorized 2 000 books in the form of Memoirs Biographies Autobiographies written by or about 1 000 allegedly gay men The primary message in OK2BG is to read reassess before you run asunder Nature Prose Dominic Head,2022 Nature Prose seeks to explain the popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe However behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods moods which are usually earnest sometimes celebratory sometimes prophetic or cautionary It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards Nature prose fiction and nonfiction is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself With chapters on remoteness exclusivity abundance and rarity this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing No End to Snowdrops Philippa Bernard,2010-04-01 Exploring the life of Kathleen Raine who played an important role in the literary history of 20th century England this authorized biography tells how she developed from a small girl who only wanted to be a poet into a world renowned poet and literary scholar Starting with Kathleen s struggle against the constrictions of her suburban childhood the story of her life then continues with her exciting days at Girton College in the 1920s where she became friends with many brilliant writers artists and scientists She published *Blake and Tradition* marking her as a leading William Blake scholar and works on Coleridge Yeats and Thomas Taylor subsequently followed Late in life she founded the journal *Temenos* with the help of Prince Charles and was honored with the Queen s Gold Medal for poetry Using letters documents and personal interviews the extensive research shows how a woman from a modest background used her talents and ambition in spite of the problems that they may cause to achieve worldwide distinction in her chosen field This complete picture of a complex and brilliant individual sympathetically assesses Kathleen Raine s work while throwing a critical light on her private life which was often at odds with her achievements **Kathleen Raine** Jenny Messenger,2025-06-12 For the poet and scholar Kathleen Raine ancient texts were not obsolete but vital handbooks for reading reality Drawing on Graeco Roman philosophy alongside

modernist receptions of the ancient world this book is the first study of her engagement with classical antiquity Raine's interpretation of the classical past not only informed her literary work but also gave her a compelling perspective which located consciousness as the basis of reality This way of seeing the world traceable from antiquity to the present day via the perennial philosophy claimed little distinction between inner self and outer world and stressed the interconnectedness of all beings Jenny Messenger explores Raine's use of Graeco-Roman philosophy as source texts for understanding consciousness articulated throughout her poetry scholarship and autobiographical writing Raine believed there were multiple planes of consciousness across which symbolic poetry and prose could operate to reach the highest levels of being The creative arts were even capable of shaping consciousness expanding or shrinking the scope of what could be experienced Though she won acclaim during her lifetime her literary reputation has been overshadowed by her relationship with writer and naturalist Gavin Maxwell This book moves the focus back to Raine's work bringing her complex classicism to a wider audience **The**

Wild Places Robert Macfarlane, 2008-06-24 From the author of *The Old Ways* and *Underland* an eloquent and compulsively readable reminder that though we're laying waste the world nature still holds sway over much of the earth's surface Bill McKibben Winner of the Boardman Tasker Prize for Mountain Literature and a finalist for the Orion Book Award Are there any genuinely wild places left in Britain and Ireland That is the question that Robert Macfarlane poses to himself as he embarks on a series of breathtaking journeys through some of the archipelago's most remarkable landscapes He climbs walks and swims by day and spends his nights sleeping on cliff tops and in ancient meadows and wildwoods With elegance and passion he entwines history memory and landscape in a bewitching evocation of wildness and its vital importance

Otter Country: An Unexpected Adventure in the Natural World Miriam Darlington, 2024-02-20 Beguiling The gentle and persistent search by Darlington sparkles The Guardian A plan formed in my mind I would explore the places in this land that hid my grail I would spend a whole year or longer if that's what it took wading through marshes hiding between mossy rocks paddling down rivers and swimming in sea lochs recording my journey through the seasons as I searched for wild otters Mysterious graceful and ever clever otters have captivated our imaginations despite the fact that few people have encountered one in the wild In *Otter Country* celebrated nature writer Miriam Darlington captures the fascination she's had for these playful animals since childhood and chronicles her immersive journey into their watery world Over the course of a single year Darlington takes readers on a winding expedition in pursuit of these elusive creatures from her home in Devon England and through the wilds of Scotland Wales the Lake District and the countryside of Cornwall As she's drawn deeper into wilder habitats trekking through changing landscapes seasons and weather Darlington meets biologists conservationists fishing and hunting enthusiasts and poets enriching her understanding admiration and awe of the wild otter With each encounter she reveals the scientific environmental and cultural importance of this creature and the places it calls home Full of wonder hope and an abiding love for the natural world *Otter Country: An Unexpected Adventure in the Natural World* is a

beautiful and captivating work of nature writing pursuing one of nature's most endearing and endlessly fascinating creatures

The Silver Invicta Tom Harland, 2022-04-07 *The Silver Invicta* is a stream of impressions from a fishing life in its varying moods coloured with plenty of whisky and eccentric company. Join Tom Harland on his light-hearted journeys with his fly rod, take part in his triumphs and disasters on rough wild camping trips and share his encounters with the wildlife of Scotland's rivers and lochs. *The Silver Invicta* was the traditional fly which was taken by Tom's first salmon and is also a nod to the spirit of Scotland's embattled migratory fish. Tom has fished throughout his local Scottish Borders, England, the Western Isles and New Zealand, a country he lived and worked in for two years, but his real passion is for the brown trout of the hill lochs of Assynt in the North West Highlands. Open this treasure trove of a book to share the pleasure the author finds through fishing respectfully in magical wild and seldom-visited places.

Fauna Alissa York, 2011-07-26 *Scotiabank Giller Prize* nominated author Alissa York creates a contemporary human fable that taps into the great tenderness and drama at the heart of the animal world. The wide ravine that bisects the city is home to countless species of urban wildlife, including human waifs and strays. When Edal Jones can't cope with the casual cruelty she encounters in her job as a federal wildlife officer, she finds herself drawn to a beacon of solace nestled in the valley under the unlikely banner of an auto wrecker's yard. Guy Howell, the handsome proprietor, offers sanctuary to animals and people alike: a half-starved hawk and a brood of orphaned raccoon kits; a young soldier whose spirit failed him during his first tour of duty; a teenage runaway and her massive black dog. Guy is well-versed in the delicate workings of damaged beings, and he might just stand a chance at mending Edal's heart. But before love can bloom, the little community must come to terms with a different breed of lost soul: a young man whose brutal backwoods childhood is catching up with him, causing him to persecute the creatures that call the valley home.

Science and the Self Ian James Kidd, Liz McKinnell, 2015-08-27 Mary Midgley is one of the most important moral philosophers working today. Over the last thirty years, her writings have informed debates concerning animals, the environment, and evolutionary theory. The invited essays in this volume offer critical reflections upon Midgley's work and further developments of her ideas. The contributors include many of the leading commentators on her work, including distinguished figures from the disciplines of philosophy, biology, and ethology. The range of topics includes the moral status of animals, the concept of wickedness, science and mythology, Midgley's relationship to modern moral philosophy, and her relationship with Iris Murdoch. It also includes the first full bibliography of Midgley's writings. The volume is the first major study of its kind and brings together contributions from the many disciplines which Midgley's work has influenced. It provides a clear account of the themes and significance of her work and its implications for ongoing debates about our understanding of our place within the world.

Scots Imagination and Modern Memory Andrew Blaikie, 2013-08-20 Blaikie explores how our different ways of seeing influence the relationship between place and belonging. He argues that our memories, however brief or complex, invoke imagined pasts. But do our recollections share a common frame of reference? Blaikie's c

Fenland Nature Duncan Poyser, Simon Stirrup, 2025-05-06 This book showcases the natural history and landscape of the Fens an area now responsible for a third of Britain's food production and worth over 3 billion to the economy every year It describes the geology and geography across the Fenland Basin over the last 14 000 years a period dominated by the flux of wetlands and movement of water The human relationship with this landscape is traced through history from Mesolithic hunters to the prosperity of a medieval economy based on the currency of eels through the taming and draining of the vast wetlands to modern farming on an industrial scale While recognising that only a fraction of the Fens is left Fenland Nature celebrates the breadth of wildlife still to be found in the region from vast flocks of visiting wildfowl in the winter months to rare and specialised plants and insects all illustrated with detailed and evocative photographs The book concludes by contemplating an uncertain future where there are possibilities for a sustainable agricultural industry alongside increasing biodiversity requiring new ways of thinking and working with the land The fenland landscape is a microcosm of the huge global challenges caused by habitat loss ecological degradation and climate change If solutions can be found to these complex issues in the Fens then there is hope that these can also apply to similar places across the world

Island of Dreams Dan Boothby, 2015-09-10 Dan Boothby had been drifting for more than twenty years without the pontoons of family friends or a steady occupation He was looking for but never finding the perfect place to land Finally unexpectedly an opportunity presented itself After a lifelong obsession with Gavin Maxwell's Ring of Bright Water trilogy Boothby was given the chance to move to Maxwell's former home a tiny island on the western seaboard of the Highlands of Scotland Island of Dreams is about Boothby's time living there and about the natural and human history that surrounded him it's about the people he meets and the stories they tell and about his engagement with this remote landscape including the otters that inhabit it Interspersed with Boothby's own story is a quest to better understand the mysterious Gavin Maxwell Beautifully written and frequently leavened with a dry wit Island of Dreams is a charming celebration of the particularities of place

The New Pastoral in Contemporary British Writing Deborah Lilley, 2019-10-10 This book identifies a major turn in contemporary British literature in response to environmental crisis It argues that the pastoral is emerging as a new critical framework in which to explore the understanding of people and place in this context The New Pastoral in Contemporary British Writing explores how the pastoral tradition has transformed as authors respond to our changing relationships with place in this period Analysing the features common to new pastoral writing it brings together a corpus of works from major authors including Ali Smith Jim Crace John Burnside Kathleen Jamie and Robert Macfarlane This book argues that crises such as pollution and climate change have shifted our understandings of the key relationships of pastoral and the terms upon which they are based giving new senses to its older oppositions between the human and the natural the urban and the rural and the past and the present Furthermore it shows that the versions of pastoral that ensue align with current ecocritical arguments produced by thinking through the individual cultural and ecological implications of environmental crisis As a

result pastoral emerges as the crucial strategy in the re imagining of the environment underway in contemporary British writing the resurgence of interest in nature writing the increasing attention towards place in literary fiction and the development of ecological or climate fiction This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of English as well as those concerned with the interdisciplinary topics of the environmental humanities including literary geographies new nature writing cultures of climate change and the Anthropocene and ecologically oriented theory **Hame Annalena**

McAfee,2017-09-12 A rich sultry ambitious novel about a young American writer curator fleeing a crumbling marriage in New York who travels with her nine year old daughter to one of the remote islands in the north of Scotland birthplace of her grandfather Commissioned to set up a museum there and to write the biography of the island s celebrated poet and chronicler Mhairi McPhail is slowly drawn in by the complicated life she is uncovering and writing about the Bard of Fascaray as she finds herself being transformed awakened by the ferocity and power of the island Who was the celebrated poet Grigor McWatt The Bard of Fascaray What was his past Details of his life are elusive As Mhairi struggles to adapt to her island life and put her disappointment and troubles behind her she begins to unearth the astonishing secret history of the poet regarded by many as the custodian of Fascaray s and Scotland s soul In McAfee s rich novel of invented island life she interweaves extracts from Mhairi s journal entries her discoveries and writings of McWatt and tales of Fascaray itself into a resonant compelling dimensional narrative that at its heart explores identity love belonging and the universal quest for home

The Dun Cow Rib John Lister-Kaye,2017-08-17 Shortlisted for the Wainwright Prize 2018 John Lister Kaye has spent a lifetime exploring protecting and celebrating the British landscape and its wildlife Lister Kaye s joyous childhood holidays spent scrambling through hedges and ditches after birds and small beasts keeping pigeons in the loft and tracking foxes around the edge of the garden were the perfect apprenticeship for his two lifelong passions exploring the wonders of nature and writing about them Warm wise and full of wonder The Dun Cow Rib is a captivating coming of age tale by one of the founding fathers of nature writing

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