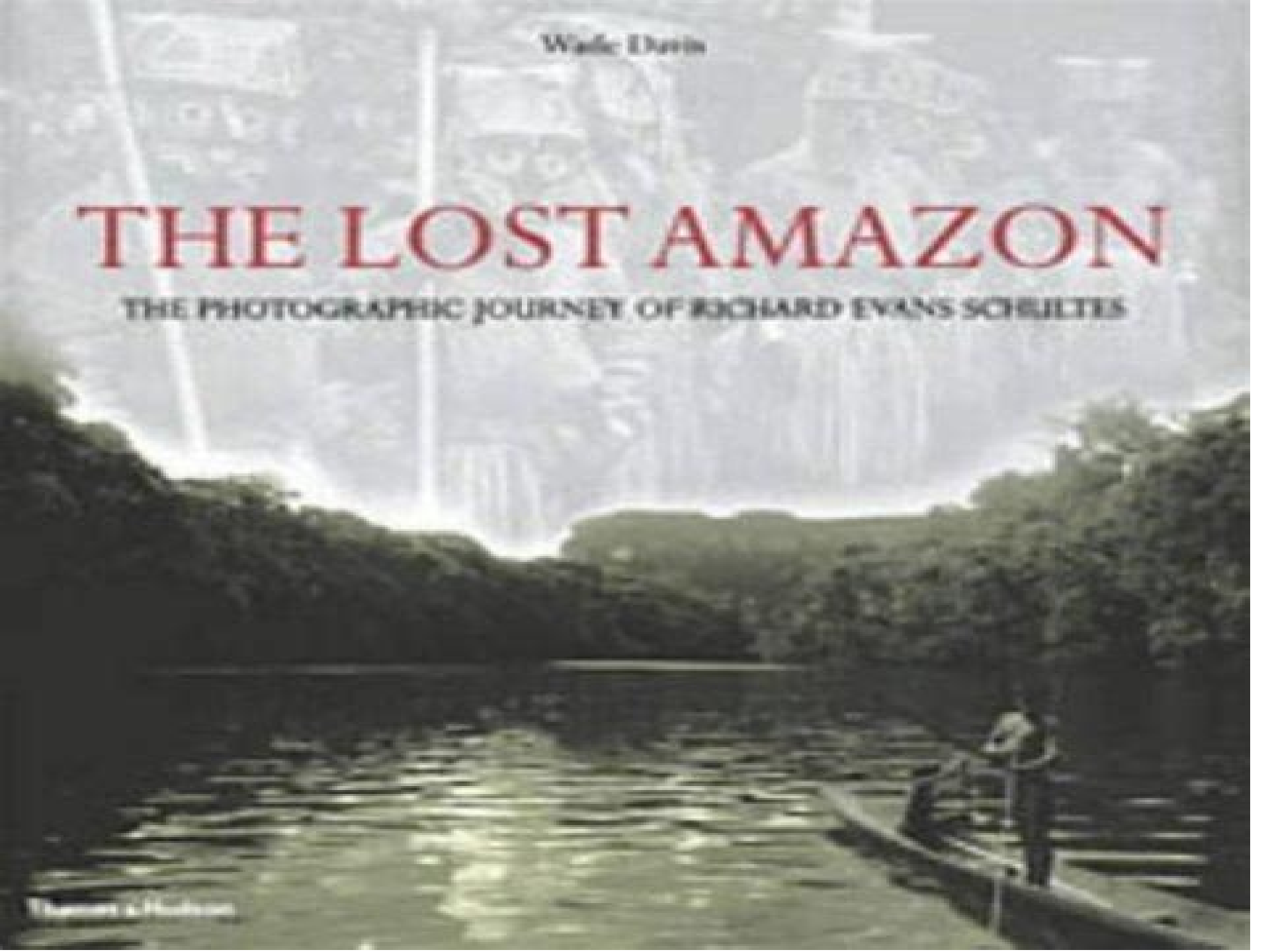




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When Plants Dream Daniel Pinchbeck, Sophia Rokhlin, 2019-09-10 Ayahuasca is a powerful tool for transformation that more and more Westerners are flocking to drink in a quest for greater self knowledge healing and reconnection with the natural world This formerly esoteric little known brew is now a growth industry But why Ayahuasca is a psychoactive brew that has a long history of ritual use among indigenous groups of the Upper Amazon Made from the ayahuasca vine and the leaves of a shrub it is associated with healing in collective ceremonies and in more intimate contexts generally under the direction of specialist an ayahuasquero These are experienced practitioners who guide the ceremony and the drinkers experience Ayahuasca has gained significant popularity these days in cities around the world Why What effect might ayahuasca be having on our culture Does the brew which seems to inspire environmental action simplified lifestyles and more communitarian behaviour act as an antidote to frenzied consumerist culture In When Plants Dream Pinchbeck and Rokhlin explore the economic social political cultural and environmental impact that ayahuasca is having on society Part 1 covers the background what ayahuasca is where it is found and its cultural origins Part 2 explores the role and practices of the ayahuasquero in both Amazonian and Western cultures Part 3 examines the medicinal plants of the Amazon looking particularly at the ingredients in ayahuasca and their therapeutic qualities covering the most up to date biomedical research psychedelic science and psychopharmacology It also covers all the legal aspects of ayahuasca use Lastly in Part 4 Pinchbeck and Rokhlin question the future of ayahuasca When Plants Dream is the first book of its kind to look at the science and expanding culture of ayahuasca from its historical use to its appropriation by the West and the impact it is having on cultures beyond the Amazon

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Shamanism and Vulnerability on the North and South American Great Plains Kathleen Bolling Lowrey,2020-12-01 In Shamanism and Vulnerability on the North and South American Great Plains Kathleen Bolling Lowrey provides an innovative and expansive study of indigenous shamanism and the ways in which it has been misinterpreted and dismissed by white settlers NGO workers policymakers government administrators and historians and anthropologists Employing a wide range of theory on masculinity disability dependence domesticity and popular children's literature Lowrey examines the parallels between the cultures and societies of the South American Gran Chaco and those of the North American Great Plains and outlines the kinds of relations that invite suspicion and scrutiny in divergent contexts in the Americas power and autonomy in the case of Amerindian societies and weakness and dependence in the case of settler societies She also demonstrates that where stigmatized or repressed in practice dependence and power manifest and intersect in unexpected ways in storytelling fantasy and myth The book reveals the various ways in which anthropologists historians folklorists and other writers have often misrepresented indigenous shamanism and revitalization movements by unconsciously projecting ideologies and

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