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Oceans James Fargo Balliett, 2014-12-18 Covering 71 percent of the planet these saline bodies of water provided the unique conditions necessary for the building blocks of life to form billions of years ago This book explains how our oceans continue to support and influence life in important ways by providing the largest global source of protein in the form of fish populations by creating and influencing weather systems and by absorbing waste streams such as airborne carbon It is shown how oceans have an almost magnetic draw almost half of the world's population lives within a few hours of an ocean Although oceans are vast in size exceeding 328 million cubic miles 1 37 billion cubic kilometers they have been influenced by and have influenced humans in numerous ways The book includes three detailed case studies The first focuses on the most remote locations along the Mid Atlantic Ridge where new ocean floor is being formed twenty thousand feet underwater The second considers the Maldives a string of islands in the Indian Ocean where increasing sea levels may force residents to abandon some communities by 2020 The third describes the North Sea at the edge of the Arctic Ocean where fishing stocks have been dangerously depleted as a result of multiple nations' unrelenting removal of the smallest and largest species

Reefs of Time Lisa S. Gardiner, 2025-06-10 How fossilized reefs hold clues to the survival of corals in the Anthropocene With rising global temperatures pollution overfishing ocean acidification and other problems caused by humans there's no question that today's coral reefs are in trouble As predictions about the future of these ecosystems grow increasingly dire scientists are looking in an unlikely place for new ways to save corals the past The reefs of yesteryear faced challenges too from changing sea level to temperature shifts and understanding how they survived and when they faltered can help guide our efforts to help ensure a future for reefs Lisa Gardiner weaves together the latest cutting edge science with stories of her expeditions to tropical locales to show how fossils and other reef remains offer tantalizing glimpses of how corals persisted through time and how this knowledge can guide our efforts to ensure a future for these remarkable organisms Gardiner takes readers on an excursion into the shallow end of deep time when marine life was much like today's yet unaffected by human influence to explore the cities of fossilized limestone left behind by corals and other reef life millennia ago The changes in reefs today are unlike anything ever seen before but the fossil record offers hope that the coral reefs of tomorrow can weather the environmental challenges that lie ahead A breathtaking journey of scientific discovery Reefs of Time reveals how lessons from the past can help us to chart a path forward for coral reefs struggling for survival in an age of climate crisis and mass extinction

Islands Magazine , 2005-04 *A History of Radioecology* Patrick C. Kangas, 2022-12-26 This book presents a history of radioecology from World War II through to the critical years of the Cold War finishing with a discussion of recent developments and future implications for the field Drawing on a vast array of primary sources the book reviews synthesizes and discusses the implications of the ecological research supported by the Atomic Energy Commission AEC of the United States government from World War II to the early 1970s This was a critical period in the history of ecology

characterized by a transition from the older largely descriptive studies of communities of plants and animals to the modern form of the science involving functional studies of energy flow and mineral cycling in ecosystems. This transition was in large part due to the development of radioecology which was a by product of the Cold War and the need to understand and predict the consequences of a nuclear war that was planned but has never occurred. The book draws on important case studies such as the Pacific Proving Grounds the Nevada Test Site El Verde in Puerto Rico the Brookhaven National Laboratory and recent events such as the nuclear disasters at Chernobyl and Fukushima. By revisiting studies and archived information from the Cold War era this book offers lessons from the history of radioecology to provide background and perspective for understanding possible present day impacts from issues of radiation risks associated with nuclear power generation and waste disposal. Post Cold War developments in radioecology will be also reviewed and contrasted with the AEC supported ecology research for further perspectives. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of radioecology environmental pollution environmental technology bioscience and environmental history.

Darwin's Sciences Duncan Porter, Peter Graham, 2015-08-03. A complete scientific biography of Darwin that takes into account the latest research findings both published and unpublished on the life of this remarkable man. Considered the first book to thoroughly emphasize Darwin's research in various fields of endeavor what he did why he did it and its implications for his time and ours. Rather than following a strictly chronological approach a narrative choice that characteristically offers an ascent to *On the Origin of Species* 1859 with a rapid decline in interest following its publication and reception this book stresses the diversity and full extent of Darwin's career by providing a series of chapters centering on various intellectual topics and scientific specializations that interested Darwin throughout his life. Authored by academics with years of teaching and discussing Darwin. *Darwin's Sciences* is suited to any biologist who is interested in the deeper implications of Darwin's research.

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 Life on the Rocks Juli Berwald, 2023-04-04 FINALIST FOR THE L A TIMES BOOK PRIZE NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORKER AND BOOKLIST The story of the urgent fight to save coral reefs and why it matters to us all Coral reefs are a microcosm of our planet extraordinarily diverse deeply interconnected and full of wonders When they re thriving these fairy gardens hidden beneath the ocean s surface burst with color and life They sustain bountiful ecosystems and protect vulnerable coasts Corals themselves are evolutionary marvels that build elaborate limestone formations from their collective skeletons broker symbiotic relationships with algae and manufacture their own fluorescent sunblock But corals across the planet are in the middle of an unprecedented die off beset by warming oceans pollution damage by humans and a devastating pandemic Juli Berwald fell in love with coral reefs as a marine biology student entranced by their beauty and complexity Alarmed by their peril she traveled the world to discover how to prevent their loss She met scientists and activists operating in emergency mode doing everything they can think of to prevent coral reefs from disappearing forever She was so amazed by the ingenuity of these last ditch efforts that she joined in rescue missions unexpected partnerships and risky experiments and helped rebuild reefs with rebar and zip ties Life on the Rocks is an inspiring lucid meditative ode to the reefs and the undaunted scientists working to save them against almost impossible odds As she also attempts to help her daughter in her struggle with mental illness Berwald explores what it means to keep fighting a battle whose outcome is uncertain She contemplates the inevitable grief of climate change and the beauty of small victories

The Making of the Fittest: DNA and the Ultimate Forensic Record of Evolution Sean B. Carroll, 2007-08-28 A geneticist discusses the role of DNA in the evolution of life on Earth explaining how an analysis of DNA reveals a complete record of the events that have shaped each species and how it provides evidence of the validity of the theory of evolution The Complete Idiot's Guide to Extreme Weather Christopher Passante, Julie Bologna, 2006-09-13 It ll blow readers away CD ROM included The past few years have delivered some of the most awesome and destructive weather patterns in history From blistering heat and icy blasts to hurricane winds and the Greenhouse Effect The Compete Idiot s Guide to Extreme Weather enables readers to experience the incredible ferocity of big bad weather without getting soaked wind tossed thunderstruck or frozen And with the CD ROM that accompanies the book they ll learn what it s like to be a real life storm tracker Includes a CD ROM that explores extreme weather in all its frightening glory Features a listing of record book extremes from the worst storms in history to the wettest hottest coldest driest and snowiest places on Earth **Victorian Coral Islands of Empire, Mission, and the Boys' Adventure Novel** Michelle Elleray, 2019-11-06 Attending to the mid Victorian boys adventure novel and its connections with missionary culture Michelle Elleray investigates how empire was conveyed to Victorian children in popular forms with a focus on the South Pacific as a key location of adventure tales and missionary efforts The volume draws on an evangelical narrative about the formation of coral islands to demonstrate that missionary investments in the socially marginal the young the working class the racial other generated new forms of agency that are legible in the mid Victorian

boys adventure novel even as that agency was subordinated to Christian values identified with the British middle class. Situating novels by Frederick Marryat, R M Ballantyne and W H G Kingston in the periodical culture of the missionary enterprise, this volume newly historicizes British children's textual interactions with the South Pacific and its peoples. Although the mid-Victorian authors examined here portray British presence in imperial spaces as a moral imperative, our understanding of the adventurer is transformed from the plucky explorer to the cynical mercenary through Robert Louis Stevenson, who provides a late nineteenth-century critique of the imperial and missionary assumptions that subtended the mid-Victorian boys' adventure novel of his youth.

The Shanghai Free Taxi Frank Langfitt, 2019-06-11 As any traveler knows, some of the best and most honest conversations take place during car rides. So when a long-time NPR correspondent wanted to learn more about the real China, he started driving a cab and discovered a country amid seismic political and economic change. China, America's most important competitor, is at a turning point. With economic growth slowing, Chinese people face inequality and uncertainty as their leaders tighten control at home and project power abroad. In this adventurous original book, NPR correspondent Frank Langfitt describes how he created a free taxi service, offering rides in exchange for illuminating conversation to go beyond the headlines and get to know a wide range of colorful, compelling characters representative of the new China. They include folks like Beer, a slippery salesman who tries to sell Langfitt a used car; Rocky, a farm boy turned Shanghai lawyer; and Chen, who runs an underground Christian church and moves his family to America in search of a better, freer life. Blending unforgettable characters, evocative travel writing, and insightful political analysis, *The Shanghai Free Taxi* is a sharply observed and surprising book that will help readers make sense of the world's other superpower at this extraordinary moment.

MotorBoating, 2004-08 **Elixir** Gary Braver, 2000 Biologist Christopher Bacon returns from the New Guinea rainforests with a flower rumored to prevent aging. As he conducts his research on the flower's extract in his Boston lab, Chris finds that the test animals are not only rejuvenated but they stop aging altogether. Soon Chris finds himself tampering with nature, and the consequences are unimaginably horrific.

Ethnobiology of Corals and Coral Reefs Nemer Narchi, Lisa Leimar Price, 2015-12-24 This book explores the ethnobiology of corals by examining the various ways in which humans past and present have exploited and taken care of coral and coralline habitats. This book will bring the educated general audience closer to corals by exploring the various circumstances of human coral coexistence, by providing scientifically sound and jargon-free perspectives and experiences from across the globe. Corals are a vital part of the marine environment since they promote and sustain marine and global biodiversity while providing numerous other environmental and cultural services. Countless valuable coral conservation efforts are published in academic and general audience venues on a daily basis. However, relevant few of these reports show a direct, deeper understanding of the intimate relationship between people and corals throughout the world's societies. *Ethnobiology of Corals and Coral Reefs* establishes an intimate bond between the audience and the wonder of corals and their importance to humankind.

Coral Reefs of the

USA Bernhard M. Riegl, Richard E. Dodge, 2008-03-21 Coral Reefs of the USA provides a complete overview of the present status of knowledge regarding all coral reef areas within the USA and its territories. It is written by the most experienced authorities in their fields and geographic areas. Stretching from the Caribbean to the western Pacific, the coral reefs of the USA span extensive geographic and biotic diversity, occur in a wide variety of geomorphological settings, and provide a representative cross section of Holocene reef building. This book will therefore be of broad general interest. For the first time, complete scholarly reviews are given for the geology, geomorphology, and the biology of reefs encompassing a vast area stretching from the Mariana Islands in the west to Samoa in the south, Hawaii in the north, and the Virgin Islands in the east. This book is not a status report but will provide up-to-date information about stressors and the biotic responses of the reefs, as well as the geological explanations why these reefs exist in the first place. It will be an invaluable baseline reference for all those who are engaged in research or management of these coral reefs or to those who simply enjoy being well informed about one of the most iconic ecosystems of the USA. Tropical Fish Hobbyist, 2007

The Human Cosmos Jo Marchant, 2021-09-07 A Best Book of 2020 NPR A Best Book of 2020 The Economist A Top Ten Best Science Book of 2020 Smithsonian A Best Science and Technology Book of 2020 Library Journal A Must Read Book to Escape the Chaos of 2020 Newsweek Starred review Booklist Starred review Publishers Weekly A historically unprecedented disconnect between humanity and the heavens has opened. Jo Marchant's book can begin to heal it. For at least 20,000 years we have led not just an earthly existence but a cosmic one. Celestial cycles drove every aspect of our daily lives. Our innate relationship with the stars shaped who we are, our art, religious beliefs, social status, scientific advances, and even our biology. But over the last few centuries we have separated ourselves from the universe that surrounds us. It's a disconnect with a dire cost. Our relationship to the stars and planets has moved from one of awe, wonder, and superstition to one where technology is king. The cosmos is now explored through data on our screens, not by the naked eye observing the natural world. Indeed, in most countries, modern light pollution obscures much of the night sky from view. Jo Marchant's spellbinding parade of the ways different cultures celebrated the majesty and mysteries of the night sky is a journey to the most awe-inspiring view you can ever see: looking up on a clear dark night. That experience and the thoughts it has engendered have radically shaped human civilization across millennia. The cosmos is the source of our greatest creativity in art, in science, in life. To show us how, Jo Marchant takes us to the Hall of the Bulls in the caves at Lascaux in France and to the summer solstice at a 5,000-year-old tomb at Newgrange, Ireland. We discover Chumash cosmology and visit medieval monks grappling with the nature of time, and Tahitian sailors navigating by the stars. We discover how light reveals the chemical composition of the sun, and we are with Einstein as he works out that space and time are one and the same. A four-billion-year-old meteor inspires a search for extraterrestrial life. The cosmically liberating summary revelation is that star gazing made us human.

A Sanctuary of Trees Gene Logsdon, 2012 Whether as an adolescent studying at a seminary or as a journalist living just outside Philadelphia's city limits,

Gene has always lived and worked close to the woods and his curiosity and keen sense of observation have taught him valuable lessons about a wide variety of trees their distinct characteristics and the multiple benefits and uses they have In addition to imparting many fascinating practical details of woods wisdom A Sanctuary of Trees is infused with a philosophy and descriptive lyricism that is born from the author s passionate and lifelong relationship with nature There is a point at which the tree shudders before it begins its descent Then slowly it tips picks up speed often with a kind of wailing death cry from rending wood fibers and hits the ground with a whump that literally shakes the earth underfoot The air in the aftermath seems to shimmy and shiver as if saturated with static electricity

The Race for America R. J. Boutelle,2023-09-13 As

Manifest Destiny took hold in the national consciousness what did it mean for African Americans who were excluded from its ambitions for an expanding American empire that would shepherd the Western Hemisphere into a new era of civilization and prosperity R J Boutelle explores how Black intellectuals like Daniel Peterson James McCune Smith Mary Ann Shadd Henry Bibb and Martin Delany engaged this cultural mythology to theorize and practice Black internationalism He uncovers how their strategies for challenging Manifest Destiny s white nationalist ideology and expansionist political agenda constituted a form of disidentification a deconstructing and reassembling of this discourse that marshals Black experiences as racialized subjects to imagine novel geopolitical mythologies and projects to compete with Manifest Destiny Employing Black internationalist hemispheric and diasporic frameworks to examine the emigrationist and solidarity projects that African Americans proposed as alternatives to Manifest Destiny Boutelle attends to sites integral to US aspirations of hemispheric dominion Liberia Nicaragua Canada and Cuba In doing so Boutelle offers a searing history of how internalized fantasies of American exceptionalism burdened the Black geopolitical imagination that encouraged settler colonial and imperialist projects in the Americas and West Africa

Habitat Conservation Planning Timothy Beatley,2014-05-02 As

environmental awareness grows around the world people are learning that a diversity of species and the habitat to support them is necessary to maintain the ecological health of the earth At the same time however the pressure to develop wildlife habitat for human settlement and economic gain also grows causing frequent clashes between the forces of development and of conservation This pioneering study focuses on a new tool for resolving the land use conflict the creation of habitat conservation plans HCPs Timothy Beatley explores the development and early results of this provision of the United States federal Endangered Species Act which allows development of some habitat and a certain take of a protected species in return for the conservation of sufficient habitat to ensure its survival and long term recovery Beatley looks specifically at nine HCPs in California Nevada Texas and Florida states where biological diversity and increasing populations have triggered many conflicts Some of the HCPs include the San Bruno Mountain HCP near San Francisco the North Key Largo HCP in the Florida Keys the Clark County HCP near Las Vegas Nevada and the Balcones Canyonlands HCP near Austin Texas This first comprehensive overview of habitat conservation planning in the United States will be important reading for everyone

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