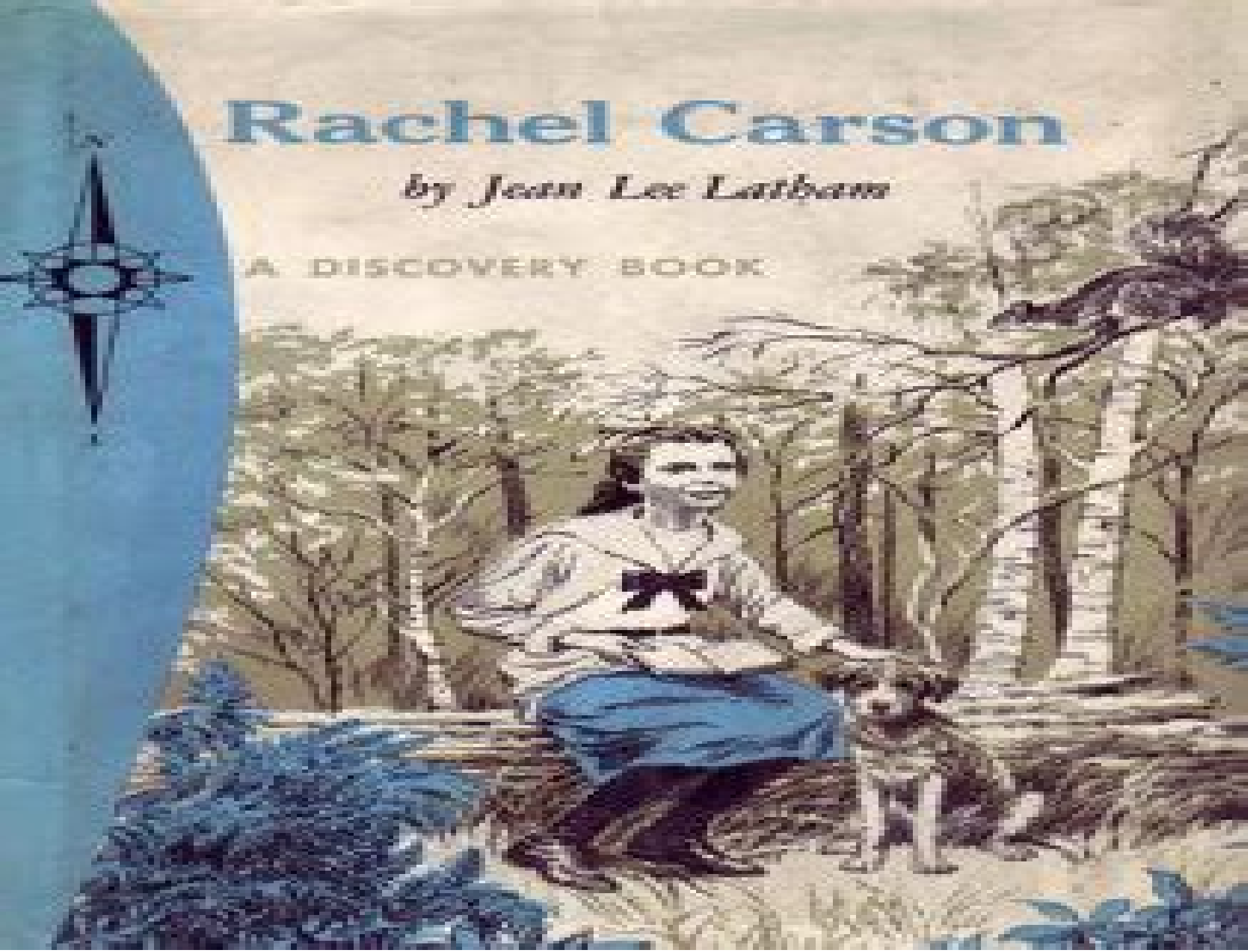


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comes together piece by piece like a puzzle or detective story She makes common cause with conservationists and other allies to build public awareness hiding her private battle with cancer for fear it might distract from her message And in the wake of her book's astonishing impact as she becomes the target of an organized campaign of disinformation by the chemical industry Carson speaks out in defense of her findings while remaining a model of grace under pressure Throughout the collection Carson's lifelong love of nature shines through In writings both lyrical and intensely moving she conveys her sense of wonder to her young nephew dreams of conserving old growth forest in Maine for posterity and recounts her adventures and epiphanies as birdwatcher and beachcomber A future companion volume will gather Carson's sea trilogy *Under the Sea Wind* 1941 *The Sea Around Us* 1951 and *The Edge of the Sea* 1955

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[Let's Hear It for the Girls](#) Erica Bauermeister, Holly Smith, 1997-03-01 Bravo They've given adults and young girls a much needed treasure map of heroines and she roes It blazes an important path in the forest of children's literature Jim Trelease

Always, Rachel Rachel Carson, Dorothy E. Freeman, 2022-03-08 These letters between the pioneering environmentalist and her beloved friend reveal a vibrant caring woman behind the scientist Los Angeles Times Rachel Carson author of *The Silent Spring* has been celebrated as the pioneer of the modern environmental movement Although she wrote no autobiography she did leave letters and those she exchanged sometimes daily with Dorothy Freeman some 750 of which are collected here are perhaps more satisfying than an account of

her own life In 1953 Carson became Freeman's summer neighbor on Southport Island ME The two discovered a shared love for the natural world their descriptions of the arrival of spring or the song of a hermit thrush are lyrical but their friendship quickly blossomed as each realized she had found in the other a kindred spirit To read this collection is like eavesdropping on an extended conversation that mixes the mundane events of the two women's family lives with details of Carson's research and writing and later her breast cancer Few who read these letters will forget these remarkable women and their even more remarkable bond Publishers Weekly Darting fresh sensuous pleasingly elliptical at times these letters also serve to tether the increasingly deified Carson firmly to earth just where she'd want to be Kirkus Reviews starred review It is not often that a collection of letters reveals character emotional depth personality indeed intellect and talent as well as a full biography might these letters do all that The New York Times Book Review Provides insight into the creative process and a look into the daily lives of two intelligent perceptive women whose family responsibilities were at times almost crushing Library Journal Dotted with vivid observations of the natural world and perceptive commentary on friendship family fame and life itself Always Rachel will appeal to readers interested in biography and women's studies as well as those drawn to nature writing and the history of the environmental movement Booklist Online

Mainsail to the Wind William Galvani, 1999 Collected here for the first time are the eloquent musings of over 1 000 writers and speakers on the beauty mystery and power of the sea

On a Farther Shore William Souder, 2012 Rachel Carson founder of the modern environmental movement began work on her seminal book *Silent Spring* in the late 1950s when a dizzying array of synthetic pesticides had come into use Leading this chemical onslaught was the insecticide DDT Effective against crop pests as well as insects that transmitted human diseases such as typhus and malaria DDT had at first appeared safe But as its use expanded alarming reports surfaced of collateral damage to fish birds and other wildlife *Silent Spring* was a chilling indictment of DDT and its effects and it shocked the public and forced the government to take action despite a withering attack on Carson from the chemicals industry The book awakened the world to the heedless contamination of the environment and eventually led to the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and to the banning of DDT and a host of related pesticides

The Edge of the Sea Rachel Carson, 2021-06-03 In *The Edge of the Sea* Rachel Carson introduces us to the strange and beautiful place where the sea meets the land She explores a tide pool an inaccessible cave and watches a lone crab on the shore at midnight From these and other encounters she offers us not just a scientifically accurate study of the ecology of the seashore but also a hauntingly beautiful account of the fragile balance of life found at the edge of the sea *The Edge of the Sea* like all her writing sounds a prophetic alarm for the damage mankind is doing to the natural world but also offers us inspiration here is beauty here is something worth saving

Fighting Pollution and Climate Change: An EPA Veterans' Guide How to Join in Saving Our Life on Planet Earth Richard W. Emory, Jr, 2019-12-05 A former Environmental Protection Agency attorney delivers an impassioned plea to fight pollution and climate change Timely and engaging a heroic environmental story well

told Kirkus Book Review April 22 2020 50th Anniversary of Earth Day Written both as a historic record and how to guide aimed at inspiring change makers this unvarnished and timely depiction from 1980 to today has something to offer readers of any age or ilk Emory pulls back the curtain to expose the inner workings of the federal government and the EPA He dives into the data historic indicators scientific and economic data and policy choices as well as humorously illustrating his forays abroad and his courtroom adventures He tells the story of rampant pollution and how the US has fallen so far behind in its response to climate change and transition to clean energy Emory has faith in forthcoming environmentalists and his solutions oriented presentation of the facts makes complex cross sector challenges feel within our grasp Fiona Gordon published in Maine Environment newsletter of the Natural Resources Council of Maine Augusta Maine spring summer 2020 This hybrid that is a must read memoir and climate change book is NOT another dry treatise or one sided unbalanced diatribe Richard Emory has written a very thoroughly knowledgeable and realistic account of the truth about EPA and how to fight pollution He weaves in wonderful personal climate change stories and anecdotes about successes and failures of environmental policies enacted in the U S and other countries and how national attitudes have affected climate change EPA s mission Young people will be inspired to learn how to protect our environment David Katz retired Assistant United States Attorney With the election of President Biden and a new Congress America is rejoining the Western world that sees the need for the U S to revive its EPA formulate a Green New Deal and restore U S global leadership within the Paris Climate Accord Fighting Pollution and Climate Change is a must read memoir by Richard W Emory Jr our nation s former top legal advisor to all EPA federal special agents Emory witnessed how the U S Department of Justice failed to effectively prosecute crimes of pollution He became a whistleblower when interviewed by Congress that was investigating reports of mishandled pollution cases In the second half of his career working within EPA s foreign assistance mission to the waiting world he helped spread effective measures for pollution control and for the implementation of global environmental treaties Fighting Pollution and Climate Change is a page turner you will laugh you will cry but you won t be bored You will learn the truth about U S and international successes and failures in the fight against air water pesticides and toxic waste pollution You ll be encouraged by his insider perspective as he tells how to protect the climate using today s technologies and EPA s proven policies Who will benefit from this important environmental book Aspiring environmental activists both young and old who want to learn how to fight pollution and take action on climate change Lovers of memoirs and nature who will be touched by one individual s adventures in the exciting work of pollution control that can and must be expanded to climate protection Global leaders and movements prepared to face the next chapter of unifying our world under a much stronger agenda to heal the Earth and protect our planet **Rachel Carson** Karen F. Stein, 2013-02-11 Karen F Stein University of Rhode Island Kingston USA Rachel Carson is the twentieth century s most significant environmentalist Her books about the sea blend science and poetry as they invite readers to share her celebration of the ocean s wonders Silent Spring her graphic and compelling expos of the

damage caused by the widespread aerial spraying of persistent organic pesticides such as DDT opened our eyes to the interconnectedness of all living beings and the ecological systems we inhabit Carson's work challenges our belief that science and technology can control the natural world asks us to recognize our place in the world around us and inspires us to treat the earth respectfully She calls us to rekindle our sense of wonder at nature's power and beauty and to tread lightly on the earth so that it will continue to sustain us and our descendants This book guides readers on a journey through Carson's life and work considers Carson's legacies and points to some of the continuing challenges to sustainability It provides a listing of resources for reading learning or teaching about the environment about nature writing and about Carson and the crucial issues she addressed Rachel Carson , HighwoodNP presents a profile of American biologist and author Rachel Louise Carson 1907-1964 as part of the GirlSite resource The resource also offers access to additional information

Literature, Writing, and the Natural World James Guignard, T. P. Murphy, 2020-06-12 The English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities held its annual meeting in 2006 at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania The conference theme was Literature Writing and the Natural World This collection grows out of the conference and indicates the desire to understand all aspects of our relationship with the natural world the function of literature in clarifying that relationship in ways science and politics cannot and the role of the literature teacher scholar wanting to respond to pressures of environmental change In these times interpretation is a vital task not only for the way it educates us about our attitudes toward nature but because it develops the crucial skills of looking closely engaging reflecting and responding One could argue that as a culture Americans are behind the curve in understanding the ways we depend upon a healthy relationship with nature and one way among many depends upon examining it through texts and textual representation When the writers here dig into The Main Woods Jayber Crow the poetry of Pablo Guevara or the movie Crash they are contributing to our understanding of the ways in which we view nature and how that view plays a role in the way we relate to nature These days many disciplines engage global warming and other environmental issues routinely and the literature classroom should be no different Just as we read a book and address fundamental themes such as What does it mean to love or How do we develop identity we should also be asking What is my responsibility when I decide what resources to use If we understand literature as equipment for living in a warming world we may be able to help students make some sense out of their world and some decisions about how to act **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

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20th Century Americans, 2000 **Loving Nature, Fearing the State** Brian Allen Drake, 2013-11-01 A conservative environmental tradition in America may sound like a contradiction in terms but as Brian Allen Drake shows in *Loving Nature Fearing the State* right leaning politicians and activists have shaped American environmental consciousness since the environmental movement's beginnings In this wide ranging history Drake explores the tensions inherent in balancing an ideology dedicated to limiting the power of government with a commitment to protecting treasured landscapes and ecological health Drake argues that antistatist beliefs an individualist ethos and a mistrust of government have colored the American passion for wilderness but also complicated environmental protection efforts While most of the successes of the environmental movement have been enacted through the federal government conservative and libertarian critiques of big government environmentalism have increasingly resisted the idea that strengthening state power is the only way to protect the environment *Loving Nature Fearing the State* traces the influence of conservative environmental thought through the stories of important actors in postwar environmental movements The book follows small government pioneer Barry Goldwater as he tries to establish federally protected wilderness lands in the Arizona desert and shows how Goldwater's intellectual and ideological struggles with this effort provide a framework for understanding the dilemmas of an antistatist environmentalism It links antigovernment activism with environmental public health concerns by analyzing opposition to government fluoridation campaigns and investigates environmentalism from a libertarian economic perspective through the work of free market environmentalists Drake also sees in the work of Edward Abbey an argument that reverence for nature can form the basis for resistance to state power Each chapter highlights debates and tensions that are important to understanding environmental history and the challenges that face environmental protection efforts today

Resources for Preaching and Worship - Year B Hannah Ward, Jennifer Wild, 2002-01-01 This is the first of a three volume lectionary resource that weaves together a rich tapestry of quotations meditations poems and prayers by classic and contemporary spiritual writers Each volume links with the lectionary readings for Sundays and for important festival days such as Christmas Easter and Pentecost Anyone who is concerned with preaching on Sunday or leading study groups or prayer groups during the course of the week can find here something to feed personal reflection to stimulate ideas for sermon themes and to provide stories and poems as well as prayers that in some way relate to the biblical readings for the day concerned

Deep Things Out of Darkness John G. T. Anderson, 2013 Natural history the deliberate observation of the environment is arguably the oldest science From purely practical beginnings as a way of finding food and shelter natural

history evolved into the holistic systematic study of plants animals and the landscape This book chronicles the rise decline and ultimate revival of natural history within the realms of science and public discourse It charts the journey of the naturalist's endeavour from prehistory to the present underscoring the need for natural history in an era of dynamic environmental change

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