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the landscape of the shore and its place in American life The work scrutinizes the fishing boats lighthouses wharfs resorts shipwrecks and people to evoke the culture of the coast **Shallow Water Dictionary**, 1990 *Aaaaw to Zzzzzd: The Words of Birds* John Bevis, 2010-08-20 The distinctive and amazing songs and calls of birds a meditation and a lexicon A miraculous little book a compressed encyclopedia of our fascination with avifauna The Nation A charming funny and eccentric book Times Literary Supplement An elegant tribute to the beauty of its subject Los Angeles Times Birds sing and call sometimes in complex and beautiful arrangements of notes sometimes in one line repetitions that resemble a ringtone more than a symphony Listening we are stirred transported and even envious of birds ability to produce what Shelley called profuse strains of unpremeditated art And for hundreds of years we have tried to write down what we hear when birds sing Poets have put birdsong in verse Thomas Nashe Cuckoo jug jug pu we to witta woo and ornithologists have transcribed bird sounds more methodically Drawing on this history of bird writing in *Aaaaw to Zzzzzd* John Bevis offers a lexicon of the words of birds For tourists in Birdland there could be no more charming phrasebook Consulting it we find seven distinct variations of hoo attributed to seven different species of owls from a simple hoo to the more ambitious hoo hoo hoo hoo ho hoo hoo hoo the understated cheet of the tree swallow the resonant kreeaaaaaaaaaar of the Swainson s hawk the modest peep peep peep of the meadow pipit We learn that some people hear the Baltimore oriole saying here here come right here dear and the yellowhammer saying a little bit of bread and no cheese Bevis a poet frames his lexicons one for North America and one for Britain and northern Europe with an evocative appreciation of birds birdsong and human attempts to capture the words of birds in music and poetry He also offers an engaging account of other methods of documenting birdsong field recording graphic notation and mechanical devices including duck calls and the serinette an instrument used to teach song tunes to songbirds The singing of birds is nature at its most sublime and words are our medium for expressing this sublimity *Aaaaw to Zzzzzd* belongs in the bird lover s backpack and on the word lover s bedside table an unexpected and sui generis pleasure

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The Human Shore John R. Gillis, 2022-12-22 Since before recorded history people have congregated near water But as growing populations around the globe continue to flow toward the coasts on an unprecedented scale and climate change raises water levels our relationship to the sea has begun to take on new and potentially catastrophic dimensions The latest generation of coastal dwellers lives largely in ignorance of the history of those who came before them the natural environment and the need to live sustainably on the world's shores Humanity has forgotten how to live with the oceans In *The Human Shore* a magisterial account of 100 000 years of seaside civilization John R. Gillis recovers the coastal experience from its origins among the people who dwelled along the African shore to the bustle and glitz of today's megacities and beach resorts He takes readers from discussion of the possible coastal location of the Garden of Eden to the ancient communities that have existed along beaches bays and bayous since the beginning of human society to the crucial role played by coasts during the age of discovery and empire An account of the mass movement of whole populations to the coasts in the last half century brings the story of coastal life into the present Along the way Gillis addresses humankind's changing relationship to the sea from an environmental perspective laying out the history of the making and remaking of coastal landscapes the creation of ports the draining of wetlands the introduction and extinction of marine animals and the invention of the beach while giving us a global understanding of our relationship to the water

Learned and deeply personal *The Human Shore* is more than a history it is the story of a space that has been central to the attitudes plans and existence of those who live and dream at land's end *Bay Lexicon* Jane Wolff, 2021-08-15 As human populations inhabiting cities have grown dramatically we have lost the ability to understand and even to see the natural world around us We lack the vocabulary to describe our surroundings and this lack of understanding limits our ability as citizens to contribute to political decisions about the landscape of cities especially at the edges where land meets water *Bay Lexicon* a field guide to San Francisco's shoreline is a case study in establishing a working language for hybrid landscapes Centred on a walk along the edge of the iconic San Francisco Bay it documents deciphers and classifies the places and phenomena a person encounters and the forces histories and interactions that underlie what is visible In a unique synthesis of text and drawing Jane Wolff applies analytical and representational tools based in design and documentary work to findings from the fields of geography environmental and cultural history public policy urban ecology and landscape studies As our cities face increasing pressure caused by climate change we will need to reimagine them in terms that do justice to their complexity *Bay Lexicon*'s methods for building landscape literacy are meant for translation adaptation and use far beyond San Francisco Bay Through activist scholarship that cuts across disciplinary boundaries and levels of expertise this book examines how the landscape at the water's edge works documents its historical evolution brings its citizens' values to light and frames conversations about how and why it might change *What Is Landscape?* John R. Stilgoe, 2018-04-20 A lexicon and guide for discovering the essence of landscape Mr Stilgoe does not ask that we take his book outdoors with us he believes that reading and experiencing landscapes are activities that should be kept separate But as I learned in his book the hollow storage area in a car driver's door was once a holster the secure nesting place of a pistol I recommend you stow your copy there *The Wall Street Journal Landscape* John Stilgoe tells us is a noun From the old Frisian language once spoken in coastal parts of the Netherlands and Germany it meant shoveled land *landschop* Sixteenth century Englishmen misheard or mispronounced this as *landskep* which became *landskip* then *landscape* designating the surface of the earth shaped for human habitation In *What Is Landscape* Stilgoe maps the discovery of landscape by putting words to things zeroing in on landscape's essence but also leading sideways expeditions through such sources as children's picture books folklore deeds antique terminology out of print dictionaries and conversations with locals What is that Well it's not really a slough not really it's a bayou He offers a highly original cogent compact gracefully written narrative lexicon of landscape as word concept and path to discoveries *What Is Landscape* is an invitation to walk to notice to ask to see a sandcastle with a pinwheel at the beach and think of Dutch windmills icons of triumph markers of territory won from the sea to walk in the woods and be amused by the Elizabethans' misuse of the Latin *silvaticus* people of the woods to coin the word *savages* to see in a suburban front lawn a representation of the meadow of a medieval freehold Discovering landscape is good exercise for body and for mind This book is an essential guide and companion to that exercise to understanding literally and figuratively what

landscape is **Between Land and Sea** Christopher L. Pastore, 2014-10-13 Christopher Pastore traces how Narragansett Bay's ecology shaped the contours of European habitation trade and resource use and how littoral settlers in turn over two centuries transformed a marshy fractal of water and earth into a clearly defined coastline which proved less able to absorb the blows of human initiative and natural variation **Sea Change** Christina Gerhardt, 2023-05-23 Low lying island nations are least responsible for global warming but they are already suffering its impacts severely and disproportionately According to the International Panel on Climate Change island nations are responsible for 0.03% of global emissions A weave of essays maps poems and illustrations **Sea Change** presents the impacts of and solutions to sea level rise An essay drawing on interviews scientific reports academic scholarship and archival research shares their histories present day challenges and efforts toward livable futures A map shows the inundation zones Poems breathe life into the analysis **Regulating Place** Eran Ben-Joseph, Terry S. Szold, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

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for the contribution that different disciplinary approaches can and do make to the study and conservation of wetlands internationally *Orion* ,1995 Causeway Elaine Sexton,2008 Poetry Lodged in various locales whether urban or rural earthbound or on the open sea answering a landscape a family memory or the vagaries of love the poems of CAUSEWAY are always informed by an honest buoyancy of spirit that can mix the scent of lilacs with smokers coughs as imagination testifies to the hard won realization that Even in these toxic times we live we thrive Eamon Grennan Again and again the poet attempts to reconcile herself to the everyday obscene always searching for home in a thrift shop find something a mother not yours or mine left behind CAUSEWAY celebrates the probability of such human connection in poems taut and insistent and resonant with desire When Sexton writes speaking for us all T he ones who love me love me god knows why we know she s not quite joking Michael Wate

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