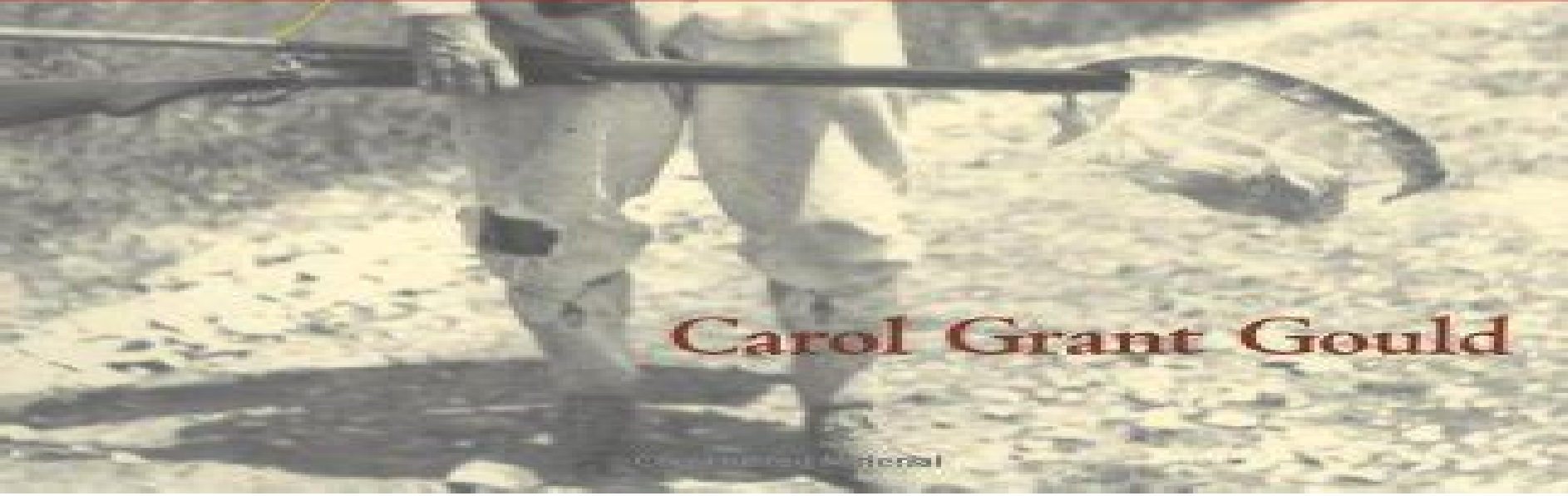




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Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2024-05-31 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in *Nature's Ghosts* the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them *Nature's Ghosts* offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

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Photography, Ecology and Historical Change in the Anthropocene Bergit Arends, 2024-07-09 Moving beyond existing scholarship this book connects photography archives ecology and historical change and critically applies the Anthropocene as framework to the in depth study of artists projects It discards single modes of seeing environmental transformations in favour of a multiple and de centred environmental imagination Bergit Arends uses multidisciplinary perspectives to view localized environmental social and political issues through research based artistic practices The book not only makes available original research into newly and recently discovered archives of ecological and historical change but also shows how this research is manifest in exhibition formats

This book presents international transhistorical projects by contemporary visual artists who use archives together with photography as documentary and performative media for the comparative study of environments and places. A wide array of artists from diverse backgrounds working primarily in Europe and North America from the 1970s to the present day are discussed and set in relation to Anthropocene narratives. Case studies include environmental archive based work by Nguyen the Thuc, Christiane Eisler, Chrystel Lebas, Mark Dion, Joy Gregory and Philip Miller. The book will be of interest to scholars working in photography, archive studies, art history, visual culture, environmental humanities and ecocriticism. Planet Savers Kevin Desmond, 2017-09-08. Protecting the planet is everyone's work. But we all have our own heroes in whatever area we are working. Planet Savers brings together the varied stories of the hundreds of movers and shakers that have spoken up throughout history and taken action to defend the world from pollution, deforestation, species loss and climate change. From Theodore Roosevelt to Al Gore, from Francis of Assisi to David Attenborough and from hundreds more men and women that you will know little if anything about. Scientists, artists, business people, priests, lawyers, poets, politicians, activists and more from every continent of the world. Their work has enthused us about the natural world and warned us that we must do much more to preserve it. The Indian woman who became the world's first environmental martyr, the Baptist Reverend who asked 'What Would Jesus Drive', the Quaker big game hunter who set up the first conservation organisation, the Shakespearian actor who revolutionised organic gardening and the housewife whose campaign against toxic waste forced a President to act. The book is a cornucopia of people who from time immemorial have put their careers, reputations and lives on the line to protect our planet from its governing inhabitants, the human race. Today as thousands of species of animals and plants are faced with extinction, thousands of years of indigenous knowledge is lost in the face of technological advance and we become more and more aware of the potential doomsday scenario of a warming world, we need Planet Savers more than ever. Our inspiration can be the 301 environmental lives portrayed in this book. These people cared enough to do something about it. Planet Savers is both a tribute and a catalyst, a tribute to the people that loved the planet enough to want to act to save it and a catalyst for the people who will be inspired to act after reading it. New Planet Savers are at work right now in rainforests and megacities, in community centres and boardrooms, at road protests and in courtrooms all over the world. If this book has one great aim, it is to inspire you, the reader, to join them. It is a book that every home should own. **Kraken** Wendy Williams, 2011-03-01. The enthralling examination of one of the most popular and most intriguing animals in the deep blue sea. The ocean is the last remaining source of profound mystery and discovery on Earth, with eighty percent of it still largely unexplored, thus it is of perennial fascination. In *Kraken: The Curious, Exciting and Slightly Disturbing Science of Squid*, journalist Wendy Williams introduces one of the ocean's most charismatic, monstrous, enigmatic and curious inhabitants, the squid. More than just calamari, squid species are fascinatingly odd creatures with much to teach us about our own species, not to mention the obsessive interest so many of us can't help but have for the enormous beast that is the giant squid, which is quick to attack.

sperm whales and even submarines and boats Williams also examines other equally enthralling cephalopods including the octopus and the cuttlefish and explores their otherworldly abilities such as camouflage and bioluminescence Kraken takes the reader on a wild ride through the world of squid science and adventure along the way answering some riddles about how the human brain works what intelligence really is and what monsters lie in the deep Wendy Williams weaves a rich narrative tapestry around her subject drawing powerfully on the passions and discoveries of scientists fisherman and squid enthusiasts around the world

American Tropics Megan Raby, 2017-10-03 Biodiversity has been a key concept in international conservation since the 1980s yet historians have paid little attention to its origins Uncovering its roots in tropical fieldwork and the southward expansion of U S empire at the turn of the twentieth century Megan Raby details how ecologists took advantage of growing U S landholdings in the circum Caribbean by establishing permanent field stations for long term basic tropical research From these outposts of U S science a growing community of American tropical biologists developed both the key scientific concepts and the values embedded in the modern discourse of biodiversity Considering U S biological fieldwork from the era of the Spanish American War through the anticolonial movements of the 1960s and 1970s this study combines the history of science environmental history and the history of U S Caribbean and Latin American relations In doing so Raby sheds new light on the origins of contemporary scientific and environmentalist thought and brings to the forefront a surprisingly neglected history of twentieth century U S science and empire

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The Abyss Stares Back Stacy Alaimo, 2025-05-13 In an era of accelerating extinctions what does it mean to discover thousands of new species in the deep sea As we see the catastrophic effects of the Anthropocene proliferate advanced technologies also grant us greater access to the furthest reaches of the world's oceans facilitating the discovery of countless new species Sorting through the implications of this strange paradox Stacy Alaimo explores the influence this newfound intimacy with the deep sea might have on our broader relationship to the nonhuman world While many images of these abyssal creatures circulate as shallow clickbait aesthetic representations can be enticing lures for speculating about their lives profoundly expanding our environmental concern The Abyss Stares Back analyzes a diverse range of scientific literary and artistic accounts of deep sea exploration including work from the naturalist William Beebe and the artist Else Bostelmann as well as results of the Census of Marine Life that began at the turn of the twenty first century As she focuses on oft overlooked creatures of the deep such as tubeworms hatchetfish

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Marine Science Christina Reed,2009 Chronicles the history of marine science from 1901 documenting the significant discoveries of the 20th century by notable marine and other scientists

The Underworld Susan Casey,2024-08-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From bestselling author Susan Casey an awe inspiring portrait of the mysterious world beneath the waves and the men and women who seek to uncover its secrets An irresistible mix of splendid scholarship heart stopping adventure writing and vivid visceral prose Sy Montgomery New York Times best selling author of *The Soul of an Octopus* For all of human history the deep ocean has been a source of wonder and terror an unknown realm that evoked a singular compelling question What s down there Unable to answer this for centuries people believed the deep was a sinister realm of fiendish creatures and deadly peril But now cutting edge technologies allow scientists and explorers to dive miles beneath the surface and we are beginning to understand this strange and exotic underworld A place of soaring mountains smoldering volcanoes and valleys 7 000 feet deeper than Everest is high where tectonic plates collide and separate and extraordinary life forms

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