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L. Andrews, 2014-07-15 Why did Concord, Massachusetts, the small inland farming village twenty miles northwest of Boston, become the center of America's intellectual life in the mid-1800s? And why did celebrated authors Henry D. Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Louisa May Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Margaret Fuller all live and write at that same time in Concord? *Literary Concord Uncovered* provides a wonderful introductory overview of Concord's classic authors and their creations. It reveals some of the secrets that enabled these brilliant American authors to write their pioneering works, which include Thoreau's *Walden*, Emerson's *Self-Reliance*, Alcott's *Little Women*, and Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*. This book will help readers gain a deeper understanding and experience greater enjoyment from reading extraordinary and exciting books by many of Concord's and America's greatest authors. *A Delicious Country* Scott Huler, 2019-02-05

In 1700 a young man named John Lawson left London and landed in Charleston, South Carolina, hoping to make a name for himself. For reasons unknown, he soon undertook a two-month journey through the still mysterious Carolina backcountry. His travels yielded *A New Voyage to Carolina* in 1709, one of the most significant early American travel narratives, rich with observations about the region's environment and Indigenous people. Lawson later helped found North Carolina's first two cities, Bath and New Bern, became the colonial surveyor general, contributed specimens to what is now the British Museum, and was killed as the first casualty of the Tuscarora War. Yet despite his great contributions and remarkable history, Lawson is little remembered even in the Carolinas he documented. In 2014, Scott Huler made a surprising decision to leave home and family for his own journey, by foot and canoe, faithfully retracing Lawson's route through the Carolinas. This is the chronicle of that unlikely voyage, revealing what it's like to rediscover your own home. Combining a traveler's curiosity, a naturalist's keen observation, and a writer's wit, Huler draws our attention to people and places we might pass regularly but never really see. What he finds are surprising parallels between Lawson's time and our own, with the locals and their world poised along a knife edge of change between a past they can't forget and a future they can't quite envision. *The Last of the Bird People* John Hanson

Mitchell, 2012-09 In 1928 Massachusetts water authorities began land takings for the construction of the Quabbin Reservoir in the Swift River Valley Unknown to the authorities was the fact that subsisting in the more remote forested tracts of the valley there was a secretive band of mixed race hunter gatherers who had been there for over ten generations Mitchell's book is the story of the exodus of this tribe and the young anthropologist who first discovers them The novel takes the form of a legal deposition taken at the Everglades City Court House in 1929 concerning the fate of these people John Hanson Mitchell <http://johnhansonmitchell.com> is the author of Ceremonial Time Fifteen Thousand Years on Once Square Mile Counterpoint and eight other books on cultural and environmental history the most recent of which is The Paradise of All These Parts A Natural History of Boston Beacon Press He is also the creator and editor of the award winning magazine Sanctuary published by the Massachusetts Audubon Society *American Bloomsbury* Susan Cheever, 2007-09-18 A portrait of five Concord Massachusetts writers whose works were at the center of mid nineteenth century American thought and literature evaluates their interconnected relationships influence on each other's works and complex beliefs Louisa May Alcott Susan Cheever, 2011-11-08 Examines the life of Louisa May Alcott discussing her family relationships works rejection of marriage and other related topics **What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other** Wen Stephenson, 2016-10-04 An urgent on the ground look at some of the new American radicals who have laid everything on the line to build a stronger climate justice movement The science is clear catastrophic climate change by any humane definition is upon us At the same time the fossil fuel industry has doubled down economically and politically on business as usual We face an unprecedented situation a radical situation As an individual of conscience how will you respond In 2010 journalist Wen Stephenson woke up to the true scale and urgency of the catastrophe bearing down on humanity starting with the poorest and most vulnerable everywhere and confronted what he calls the spiritual crisis at the heart of the climate crisis Inspired by others who refused to retreat into various forms of denial and fatalism he walked away from his career in mainstream media and became an activist joining those working to build a transformative movement for climate justice in America In What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other Stephenson tells his own story and offers an up close on the ground look at some of the remarkable and courageous people those he calls new American radicals who have laid everything on the line to build and inspire this fast growing movement old school environmentalists and young climate justice organizers frontline community leaders and Texas tar sands blockaders Quakers and college students evangelicals and Occupiers Most important Stephenson pushes beyond easy labels to understand who these people really are what drives them and what they're ultimately fighting for He argues that the movement is less like environmentalism as we know it and more like the great human rights and social justice struggles of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from abolitionism to civil rights It's a movement for human solidarity This is a fiercely urgent and profoundly spiritual journey into the climate justice movement at a critical moment in search of what climate justice at this late hour might yet mean **Landscape Conservation** IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas.

Special Meeting, 2001 *International Concepts in Protected Landscapes*, 2001 **The Transcendentalists and Their World** Robert A. Gross, 2021-11-09 One of The Wall Street Journal's 10 best books of 2021 One of Air Mail's 10 best books of 2021 Winner of the Peter J. Gomes Memorial Book Prize In the year of the nation's bicentennial Robert A. Gross published *The Minutemen and Their World* a paradigm shaping study of Concord, Massachusetts during the American Revolution. It won the prestigious Bancroft Prize and became a perennial bestseller. Forty years later in this highly anticipated work Gross returns to Concord and explores the meaning of an equally crucial moment in the American story: the rise of Transcendentalism. *The Transcendentalists and Their World* offers a fresh view of the thinkers whose outsized impact on philosophy and literature would spread from tiny Concord to all corners of the earth: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the Alcotts called this New England town home, and Thoreau drew on its life extensively in his classic *Walden*. But Concord from the 1820s through the 1840s was no pastoral place fit for poets and philosophers. The Transcendentalists and their neighbors lived through a transformative epoch of American life. A place of two thousand plus souls in the antebellum era, Concord was a community in ferment whose small, ordered society founded by Puritans and defended by Minutemen was dramatically unsettled through the expansive forces of capitalism and democracy and tightly integrated into the wider world. These changes challenged a world of inherited institutions and involuntary associations with a new premium on autonomy and choice. They exposed people to cosmopolitan currents of thought and endowed them with unparalleled opportunities. They fostered uncertainties, raised new hopes, stirred dreams of perfection, and created an audience for new ideas of individual freedom and democratic equality deeply resonant today. *The Transcendentalists and Their World* is both an intimate journey into the life of a community and a searching cultural study of major American writers as they plumbed the depths of the universe for spiritual truths and surveyed the rapidly changing contours of their own neighborhoods. It shows us familiar figures in American literature alongside their neighbors at every level of the social order, and it reveals how this common life in Concord entered powerfully into their works. No American community of the nineteenth century has been recovered so richly and with so acute an awareness of its place in the larger American story.

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