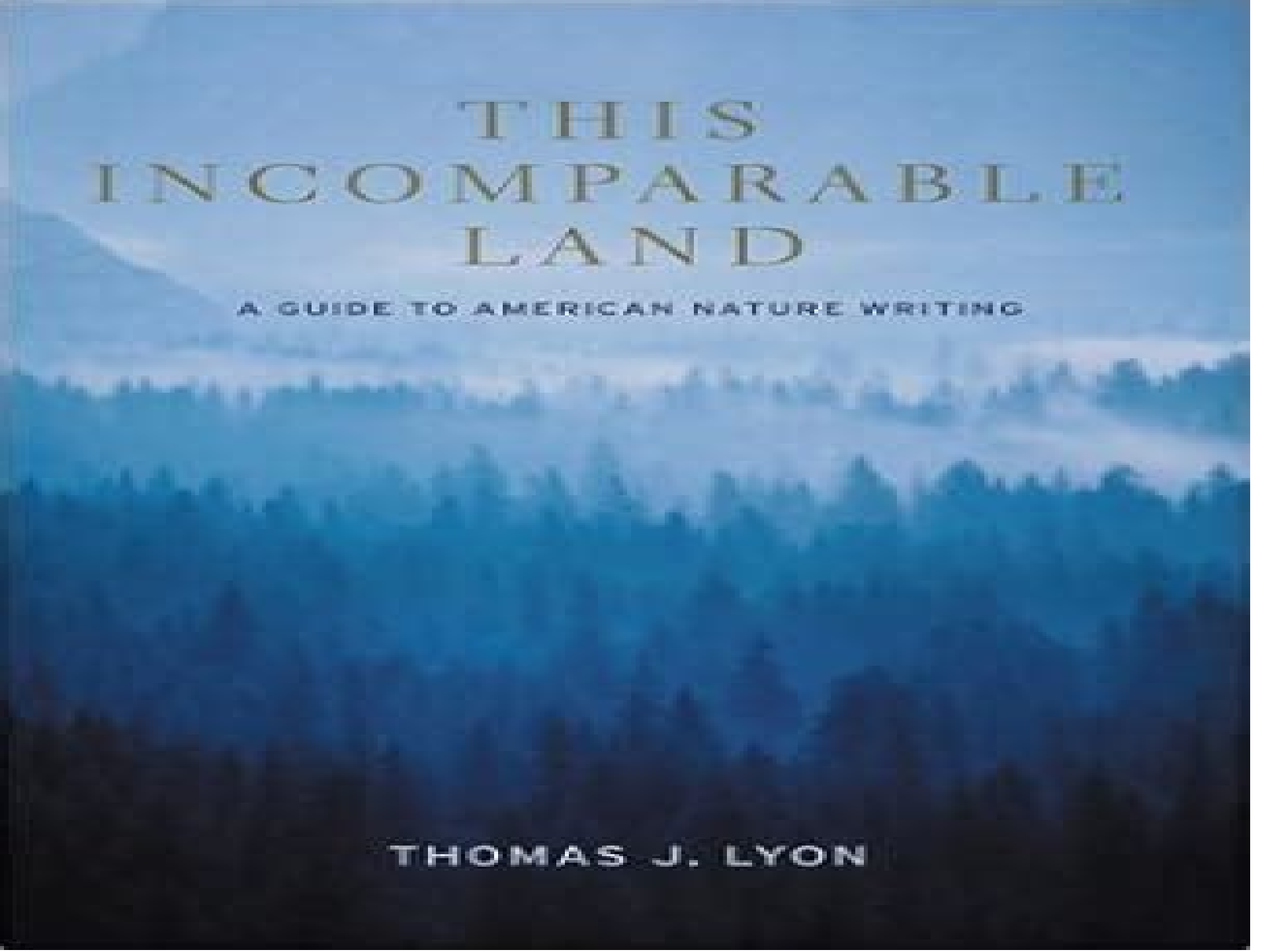




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Rachel Carson Karen F. Stein,2013-02-11 Karen F Stein University of Rhode Island Kingston USA Rachel Carson is the twentieth century s most significant environmentalist Her books about the sea blend science and poetry as they invite readers to share 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

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The Prairie in Her Eyes Ann Daum,2003-01-21

Framing her recollections with the passage of cranes over her South Dakota ranch Daum writes about the difficulties of living in a remote place a fickle river rattlesnakes hospitals too far away to be much use social isolation but also what keeps her there the cranes the rhythms of the land seasons her horses the bonds of family Unflinching and understated Daum breaks the silence that for too long has marked and marred the lives of western women Her essays start in the present she raises sport horses on a piece of what was a 13 000 acre spread and cycle back through her childhood with stories about her father blizzards a coyote the White River that whipsaws their land the differences between people and the artifacts left by others who have tried to scrape a living out of the land With humor and insight her essays touch on different aspects of rural life and convey her vision for a good life in the west

A History of Western American Literature Susan Kollin,2015-12-11

The American West is a complex region that has inspired generations of writers and artists Often portrayed as a quintessential landscape that symbolizes promise and progress for a developing nation the American West is also a diverse space that has experienced conflicting and competing hopes and expectations While it is frequently imagined as a place enabling dreams of new beginnings for settler communities it is likewise home to long standing indigenous populations as well as many other ethnic and racial groups who have often produced different visions of the land This History encompasses the intricacy of Western American literature by exploring myriad genres and cultural movements from ecocriticism settler colonial studies and transnational theory to race ethnic gender and sexuality studies Written by a host of leading historians and literary critics this book offers readers insight into the West as a site that sustains canonical and emerging authors alike and as a region that exceeds national boundaries in addressing long standing global concerns and developments

Toward a Literary Ecology Karen E. Waldron,Rob Friedman,2013-07-29 Scholarship of literature and the environment demonstrates myriad understandings of nature and culture While some work in the field results in approaches that belong in the realm of cultural studies other scholars have expanded the boundaries of ecocriticism to connect the practice more explicitly to disciplines such as the biological sciences human geography or philosophy Even so the field of ecocriticism has yet to clearly articulate its interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary nature In *Toward a Literary Ecology* Places and Spaces in American Literature editors Karen E Waldron and Robert Friedman have assembled a collection of essays that study the interconnections between literature and the environment to theorize literary ecology The disciplinary perspectives in these essays allow readers to comprehend places and environments and to represent express or strive for that comprehension through literature Contributors to this volume explore the works of several authors including Gary Snyder Karen Tei Yamashita Rachel Carson Terry Tempest Williams Chip Ward and Mary Oliver Other essays discuss such topics as urban fiction as a model of literary ecology the geographies of belonging in the work of Native American poets and the literary ecology of place in new nature writing Investigating texts for the complex interconnections they represent *Toward a Literary Ecology* suggests what such texts might teach us about the interconnections of our own world This volume also offers a

means of analyzing representations of people in places within the realm of an historical cultural and geographically bounded yet diverse American literature. Intended for students of literature and ecology, this collection will also appeal to scholars of geography, cultural studies, philosophy, biology, history, anthropology, and other related disciplines. The Wet Collection Joni Tevis, 2012-11-19. Using such models as Joseph Cornell's box constructions, crazy quilts, and specimen displays, Joni Tevis places fragments in relationship to each other in order to puzzle out lost histories, particularly those of women. Navigating the peril and excitement of outward journeys complicated by an inward longing for home, *The Wet Collection* follows Tevis through several adventures that coalesce into a narrative imbued with the light of Tevis's Southern upbringing. Written with a poet's lyricism, a scientist's precision, and a theologian's understanding of the world as it shifts around us, *The Wet Collection* is the exciting debut of a distinctive voice. Tevis's writing is a showcase for her interests in religion, memoir, natural study, and women's history; it is precise and unique, and in this collection of musings, she builds big ideas out of small fragments. Far from the typical memoir or essay collection, this volume showcases a unique, meticulous, and inviting voice. Publishers Weekly.

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German-Language Nature Writing from Eighteenth Century to the Present Gabriele Dürbeck, Christine Kanz, 2024-05-11. This volume examines the topic of German language nature writing in a broad historical context spanning more than two centuries. It brings together contributions on the debates of the category Nature Writing by numerous renowned international scholars. It discusses literary texts of natural history, nature exploration, nature poetry, perception, and reflection by German-speaking authors since the 18th century, including texts by Ulrike Draesner and on Esther Kinsky's writing. The book asks whether the here-discussed texts can, should, or may also be labeled as Nature Writing and how this new perspective on German literary history might change traditional classifications such as *Naturlyrik* (nature poetry) in German literary history. Miraculous Air C. M. Mayo, 2007. This exquisite book is a rare jewel in the literature of Mexico and its little-known peninsula Baja. Describing her adventures on this austere and beautiful strip of land, C. M. Mayo creates a

multi layered map of place filled with daredevil aviators sea turtle researchers Stone Age cave painters and countless other colorful characters Covering Baja from Cabo San Lucas to Tijuana Mayo s wit and curiosity help her weave a story that seamlessly combines history myth art and local color *The Frog Run* John Elder,2001 Annotation Teacher and writer John Elder a man who loves both literature and the outdoors describes in *The Frog Run* how he found a way to balance these passions in building a sugarhouse with his sons in the Vermont woods He celebrates the moment between winter and spring known to sugarmakers as the frog run When the tree frogs begin to be heard and the last run of sap good for making syrup flows from the maples For Elder who also writes in this book about the resurgence of New England forests and about his life as a reader the frog run is a time to savor and celebrate the fleeting beauties of his family s place on earth BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Ecocritical Aesthetics Peter Quigley,Scott Slovic,2018-02-28 This lively collection of essays explores the vital role of beauty in the human experience of place interactions with other species and contemplation of our own embodied lives Devoting attention to themes such as global climate change animal subjectivity environmental justice and activism and human moral responsibility for the environment these contributions demonstrate that beauty is not only a meaningful dimension of our experience but also a powerful strategy for inspiring cultural transformation Taken as a whole they underscore the ongoing relevance of aesthetics to the ecocritical project and the concern for beauty that motivates effective social and political engagement **The Love of Impermanent Things** Mary Rose O'Reilley,2006 At midlife Mary Rose O Reilley reflects on her past and her hard won sense of self She is determined now not to sacrifice or waste her self She has struggled for years along the paths set by her suburban childhood her Catholic upbringing her failed marriage and the mute duties of daughterhood Now she is trying to see the world through the eyes of the deer that stop outside her window and look in at her As a wildlife rehabilitator she feels a closer connection to the natural world as experienced by animals As an apprentice potter she sees in a Japanese tea bowl the ultimate balance of action and contemplation As a Quaker she can both sit still and sing And as a writer O Reilley can speak clearly to readers at midlife who are expected to know it all but don t **Willa Cather's Ecological Imagination** Susan J. Rosowski,2003-01-01 The wide ranging essays collected in this volume of Cather Studies examine Willa Cather s unique artistic relationship to the environment Under the theoretical rubric of ecocriticism these essays focus on Cather s close observations of the natural world and how the environment proves for most of these contributors to be more than simply a setting for her characters While it is certain that Cather s novels and short stories are deeply grounded in place literary critics are only now considering how place functions within her narratives and addressing environmental issues through her writing These essays reintroduce us to a Cather who is profoundly identified with the places that shaped her and that she wrote about Glen A Love offers an interdisciplinary reading of *The Professor s House* that is scientifically oriented Joseph Urgo argues that *My ntonia* models a preservationist aesthetic in which landscape and memory are inextricably

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