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The Trail Book Mary Hunter Austin, From the time that he had first found himself alone with them Oliver had felt sure that the animals could come alive again if they wished That was one blowy afternoon about a week after his father had been made night engineer and nobody had come into the Museum for several hours Oliver had been sitting for some time in front of the Buffalo case wondering what might be at the other end of the trail The cows that stood midway in it had such agoinglook He was sure it must lead past the hummock where the old bull flourished his tail to one of those places where he had always wished to be All at once as the boy sat there thinking about it the glass case disappeared and the trail shot out like a dark snake over a great stretch of rolling grass covered prairie He could see the tops of the grasses stirring like the hair on the old Buffalo's coat and the ripple of water on the beaver pool which was just opposite and yet somehow only to be reached after long travel through the Buffalo Country The wind moved on the grass on the surface of the water and the young leaves of the alders and over all the animals came the start and stir of life And then the slow shuffling steps of the Museum attendant startled it all into stillness again The attendant spoke to Oliver as he passed for even a small boy is worth talking to when you have been all day in a Museum where nothing is new to you and nobody comes You want to look out son said the attendant who really liked the boy and hadn t a notion what sort of ideas he was putting into Oliver's head If you ain t careful some of them things will come downstairs some night and go off with ye And why should MacShea have said that if he hadn t known for certain that the animals didcome alive at night That was the way Oliver put it when he was trying to describe this extraordinary experience to his sister Dorcas Jane who was eleven and a half and not at all imaginative eyed him suspiciously Oliver had such a way of stating things that were not at all believable in a way that made them seem the likeliest things in the world He was even capable of acting for days as if things were so which you knew from the beginning were only the most delightful of make believes Life on this basis was immensely more exciting but then you never knew whether or not he might be what some of his boy friends called stringing you so when Oliver began to hint darkly at his belief that the stuffed animals in the Mammal room of the Museum came alive at night and had larks of their own Dorcas Jane offered the most noncommittal objection that occurred to her **The Trail Book** Austin Mary Hunter, 2019-03-04 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be

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The Trail Book - With Illustrations by Milo Winter Mary Austin, 2013-04-16 The Trail Book With Illustrations by Milo Winter is a lovely book containing the tales and adventures of two children in a museum written by Mary Austin Here they discover the lives and folklore of Native Americans and the natural world around them This book was originally published in 1918 and is considered a classic in American Nature writing The book is decorated with Milo Winter's fabulous ink drawing and coloured plates Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 was an American writer One of the early nature writers of the American Southwest her classic The Land of Little Rain 1903 describes the fauna flora and people as well as evoking the mysticism and spirituality of the region between the High Sierra and the Mojave Desert of southern California She was a prolific novelist poet critic and playwright as well as an early feminist and defender of Native American and Spanish American rights Milo Winter 1888 1956 was an American illustrator of the Golden Age who illustrated dozens of books throughout the 1910 s 20 s and 30 s and served as the art director of the Childcraft series He was a master of animal drawings which he could render anatomically accurate to the last detail Other popular works containing his illustrative works include Aesop s Fables for

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told whether de Borba killed Mariana for spite or defense it would have been she only she could not be found when most wanted She was at Tunawai at the time of the cloud burst and if she had cared for it could have known most desirable things of the ways of trail making burrow habiting small things Wind's Trail Peggy Pond Church, 1990 The Passport to Gardening has been created for passionate gardeners with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge This unique new reference book is filled with practical advice expert opinions reviews of the best books product information even web sites to guide you to new and exotic ports of call throughout the gardening world The Passport introduces readers to more than thirty separate gardening topics including Garden Design Building Healthy Soil Extending the Season The Kitchen Garden Composting The Edible Landscape Growing Under Lights Seed Saving Community Gardening From bulbs to berries fences to fertilizers the Gardener's Supply Passport to Gardening is a treasure chest of information that will equip you to become a more knowledgeable and successful gardener BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Stories from the Country of Lost Borders Mary Austin, 1987 Mary Austin's The Land of Little Rain 1903 and Lost Borders 1909 both set in the California desert make intimate connections between animals people and the land they inhabit For Austin the two indispensable conditions of her fiction were that the region must enter the story as another character as the instigator of plot and that the story must reflect the essential qualities of the land In The Land of Little Rain Austin's attention to natural detail allows her to write prose that is geologically biologically and botanically accurate at the same time that it offers metaphorical insight into human emotional and spiritual experience In Lost Borders Austin focuses on both white and Indian women's experiences in the desert looks for the sources of their deprivation and finds them in the ways life betrays them usually in the guise of men She offers several portraits of strong women characters but ultimately identifies herself with the desert which she personifies as a woman **Selected Short Works** Mary Hunter Austin, 2008-10-01 Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 was an American writer of fiction and non fiction For 17 years she made a special study of Indian life in the Mojave Desert and her publications set forth the intimate knowledge she thus acquired She was a prolific novelist poet critic and playwright as well as an early feminist and defender of Native American and Spanish American rights She is best known for her tribute to the deserts of the American Southwest The Land of Little Rain 1903 Amongst her other works are The Flock 1906 Santa Lucia A Common Story 1908 Lost Borders The People of the Desert 1909 A Trip Around the World Through Fire 1912 The Trail Book 1918 and Starry Adventure 1931 Book Bulletin ,1917 the Telebinocular Burton Holmes, 1928 The United States Catalog ,1906

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