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This Cold Heaven Gretel Ehrlich, 2001 For the last decade Gretel Ehrlich has been obsessed by an island a terrain a culture and the men and women who long for and love the complex frailties and treacherous beauty of a world defined by ice Greenland the world's largest island 840 000 square miles in extent is covered by the largest continental ice sheet in the world Only the rocky fringe of its coast is habitable There the Inuit the Arctic's first explorers have survived and thrived in the harshest of climates For the Inuit an ice age ice adapted people who first traveled from Siberia across the polar North six thousand years ago weather is consciousness In a world composed of ice and darkness water and light where skins of dog seal bear even hare and eider duck are sewn into clothes tents and sleeping bags as protection where transport is by dogsled and kayak the only rein for the uncontrollable force of weather is an unbending self discipline The blend of physical endurance and psychological perseverance required for daily existence first drew Ehrlich to this terrain Her guide her inspiration her companion in spirit was the great Danish Inuit explorer and ethnographer Knud Rasmussen Between 1902 and his death in 1933 he launched seven expeditions to record the unknown history and customs of the nomadic Eskimos to chronicle the skills beliefs and crafts that made life in this climate possible and a matter of grace For Rasmussen all true wisdom is only to be found far from the dwellings of man in great solitudes As she followed his trail Ehrlich was to find the things that can open the mind to what is hidden from others *This Cold Heaven* is at once a distillation of her many journeys a path into a world divided into darkness and light and finally an attempt to capture the clarity that blinds us with surprise

Teacher's Guide for Erik, Carver of Greenland Alice Lockmiller, 2010-05-15 A complementary resource for the historical fiction novel this guide is for experienced teachers of tweens age 10 12 Learn more about the history geography culture religion lifestyle heroes government language alphabet writings art and music of this place and time Guides include age appropriate curriculum elements such as historical reading material worksheets writing projects puzzles arts crafts tests and timeline events

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Islands, the Universe, Home Gretel Ehrlich, 2017-02-21 Ten essays on nature ritual and philosophy that are so point blank vital you nearly need to put the book down to settle yourself San Francisco Chronicle Gretel Ehrlich's world is one of solitude and wonder pain and beauty and these elements give life to her stunning prose Ever since her acclaimed debut The Solace of Open Spaces she has illuminated the particular qualities of nature and the self with graceful precision In Islands the Universe Home Ehrlich expands her explorations traveling to the remote reaches of the earth and deep into her soul She tells of a voyage of discovery in northern Japan where she finds her bridge to heaven She captures a light moving down a mountain slope She sees a ruined city in the face of a fire scarred mountain Above all she recalls what a painter once told her about art when she was twelve years old as she sat for her portrait You have to mix death into everything Then you have to mix life into that In this unforgettable collection Ehrlich mixes life and death real and sacred to offer a stunning vision of our world that is both achingly familiar and miraculously strange According to National Book Award winning author Andrea Barrett these essays are as spare and beautiful as the landscape from which they've grown Each one is a pilgrimage into the secrets of the heart

Heart Mountain Gretel Ehrlich, 2017-02-21 A dazzling first novel about Japanese Americans and their Wyoming neighbors in the era of WWII internment camps Chicago Tribune A renowned chronicler of life in the West Gretel Ehrlich turns her talents to a moment in history when American citizens were set against each other offering a novel full of immense poetic feeling for the internal lives of its varied characters and the sublime high plains landscape that is its backdrop The New York Times Book Review This is the story of Kai a graduate student reunited with his old fashioned parents in the most painful way possible Mariko a gifted artist Mariko's husband a political dissident and her aging grandfather a Noh mask carver from Kyoto It is also the story of McKay who runs his family farm outside the nearby town Pinkey an alcoholic cowboy and Madeleine whose soldier husband is missing in the Pacific Most of all Heart Mountain is about what happens when these two groups collide Politics loyalty history love soon the bedrocks of society will seem as transient and fleeting as life itself Set at the real life Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming this powerful novel paints a sweeping yet finely shaded portrait of a real West

unfolding in historical time The Christian Science Monitor **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 **The Wayfinders** Wade Davis,2009 Many of us are alarmed by the accelerating rates of extinction of plants and animals But how many of us know that human cultures are going extinct at an even more shocking rate While biologists estimate that 18 percent of mammals and 11 percent of birds are threatened and botanists anticipate the loss of 8 percent of flora anthropologists predict that fully 50 percent of the 7 000 languages spoken around the world today will disappear within our lifetimes And languages are merely the canaries in the coal mine what of the knowledge stories songs and ways of seeing encoded in these voices In The Wayfinders Wade Davis offers a gripping and enlightening account of this urgent crisis He leads us on a fascinating tour through a handful of indigenous cultures describing the worldviews they represent and reminding us of the encroaching danger to humankind s survival should they vanish *Ice* Karal Ann Marling,2008 From frozen wastelands to visionary explorers from frosty desserts to shimmering castles cultural historian Karal Ann Marling weaves together fantastic and fascinating topics related to hard cold water **Drinking Dry Clouds** ,2005-01-01 Wyoming cowboys ranchers waitresses and bartenders along with Japanese Americans interned at Heart Mountain tell their life stories during and after World War II **Writing Wild** Kathryn Aalto,2020-06-23 Re centers and gives voice to a diversity of women naturalists and writers across time Cultivating Place In Writing Wild Kathryn Aalto celebrates 25 women whose influential writing helps deepen our connection to and understanding of the natural world These inspiring wordsmiths are scholars spiritual seekers conservationists scientists novelists and explorers They defy easy categorization yet they all share a bold authenticity that makes their work both distinct and universal Part travel essay literary biography and cultural history Writing Wild ventures into the landscapes and lives of extraordinary writers and encourages a new generation of women to pick up their pens head outdoors and start writing wild Polar Explorers for Kids Maxine Snowden,2003-11-01 Heroism and horror abound in these true stories of 16 great explorers who journeyed to the Arctic and Antarctic regions two exquisite and unique ice wildernesses Recounted are

the exciting North Pole adventures of Erik the Red in 982 and the elusive searches for the Northwest Passage and Farthest North of Henry Hudson Fridtjof Nansen Fredrick Cook and Robert Peary Coverage of the South Pole begins with Captain Cook in 1772 continues through the era of land grabbing and the race to reach the Pole with James Clark Ross Roald Amundsen Robert Scott and Ernest Shackleton and ends with an examination of the scientists at work there today Astounding photographs and journal entries sidebars on the Inuit and polar animals and engaging activities bring the harrowing expeditions to life Activities include making a Viking compass building a model igloo making a cross staff to measure latitude creating a barometer making pemmican and writing a newspaper like William Parry's Winter Chronicle The North and South Poles become exciting routes to learning about science geography and history

The Nonfictionist's Guide Robert Root, 2008 As a vital and growing literary genre nonfiction impacts bestseller lists writing programs writers' workshops and academic conferences on creative writing composition rhetoric and literature In a lively exploration of its poetics The Nonfictionist's Guide examines the Region, Nature, Frontiers Donna L. Potts, Amy D. Unsworth, 2009-05-27 The book is a collection of sixteen essays on issues of regional and national identities and perceptions in literature ranging from South Africa to the United States Discussions include the American frontier the relationship between non fiction and place linguistic and postcolonial boundaries

The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Arctic and Antarctic Jack Williams, 2003 Now armchair adventurers can find out about the physical geological and climatological conditions of the poles their unique flora fauna and human inhabitants the history of the greatest polar expeditions the exciting scientific research being conducted there and what changing climate conditions might mean to the future of this vast and fascinating realm

The Ravaging Tide Mike Tidwell, 2006-08-16 If like many Americans you believe the ongoing tragedy of Hurricane Katrina was a once in a lifetime fluke you need to read this book In the coming years and decades the safety of your region your town your home may depend on the warnings you'll encounter on these pages That's because the exact same conditions that created the Katrina catastrophe and destroyed New Orleans are being replicated right now along virtually every inch of U.S. coastline In The Ravaging Tide Mike Tidwell a renowned advocate for the environment and an award winning journalist issues a call to arms and confronts us with some unsettling facts Consider In the next seventy five years much of the Florida peninsula could lie under ocean water So could much of Lower Manhattan including all of the hallowed ground zero area Major hurricanes like Katrina scientists say are becoming much more frequent and more powerful Glacier National Park in Montana will have to change its name as it is rapidly losing all of its thirty five remaining glaciers The snows atop Mt Kilimanjaro in Africa so memorably evoked in the Hemingway story have already disappeared The fault Tidwell argues lies mostly with the U.S. government and the energy choices it has encouraged Americans to make over the decades Those policies are now actively bringing rising seas and gigantic hurricanes the lethal forces that killed the Big Easy crashing into every coastal city in the country and indeed the world The Bush administration's own reports and studies some of which it has tried to suppress

explicitly predict more intense storms and up to three feet of sea level rise by 2100 due to planetary warming The danger is clear Whether the land sinks three feet per century as in New Orleans over the past 100 years or sea levels rise three feet per century as in the rest of the world over the next 100 years the resulting calamity is the same Although Mike Tidwell sounds the clarion in *The Ravaging Tide* this is ultimately an optimistic book one that offers a clear path to a healthier and safer world for us and our descendants He writes of trend setting U S states like New York and California that are actively cutting greenhouse gases And he heeds his own words In one delightful personal chapter he takes us on a tour of his suburban Washington D C home and demonstrates how he and many of his neighbors have weaned themselves from the fossil fuel lifestyle Even when the government is slow to change there are steps we as families can take to yes change the world

The Wealth of the Commons David Bollier, Silke Helfrich, 2014-05-23 We are poised between an old world that no longer works and a new one struggling to be born Surrounded by centralized hierarchies on the one hand and predatory markets on the other people around the world are searching for alternatives *The Wealth of the Commons* explains how millions of commoners have organized to defend their forests and fisheries reinvent local food systems organize productive online communities reclaim public spaces improve environmental stewardship and re imagine the very meaning of progress and governance In short how they've built their commons In 73 timely essays by a remarkable international roster of activists academics and project leaders this book chronicles ongoing struggles against the private commoditization of shared resources often known as market enclosures while documenting the immense generative power of the commons *The Wealth of the Commons* is about history political change public policy and cultural transformation on a global scale but most of all it's about individual commoners taking charge of their lives and their endangered resources This fine collection makes clear that the idea of the Commons is fully international and increasingly fully worked out If you find yourself wondering what Occupy wants or if some other world is possible this pragmatic down to earth and unsentimental book will provide many of the answers Bill McKibben author of *Deep Economy* *The Wealth of Communities* and *The Durable Future*

The Radio Eye Jerry White, 2009-11-17 *The Radio Eye Cinema in the North Atlantic 1958-1988* examines the way in which media experiments in Quebec Newfoundland the Faroe Islands and the Irish Gaelic speaking communities of Ireland use film video and television to advocate for marginalized communities and often for smaller languages *The Radio Eye* is not however a set of isolated case studies Author Jerry White illustrates the degree to which these experiments are interconnected sometimes implicitly but more often quite explicitly Media makers in the North Atlantic during the period 1958-1988 were very aware of each other's cultures and aspirations and by structuring the book in two interlocking parts White illustrates the degree to which a common project emerged during those three decades The book is bound together by White's belief that these experiments are following in the idealism of Soviet silent filmmaker Dziga Vertov who wrote about his notion of the Radio Eye White also puts these experiments in the context of work by the Cuban filmmaker and theorist Julio Garc a Espinosa and

his notion of imperfect cinema Jürgen Habermas and his notions of the public sphere and Glissant's ideas about creolité as the defining aspect of modern culture This is a genuinely internationalist moment and these experiments are in conversation with a wide array of thought across a number of languages Travel and Ethics Corinne Fowler, Charles Forsdick, Ludmilla Kostova, 2013-12-13 Despite the recent increase in scholarly activity regarding travel writing and the accompanying proliferation of publications relating to the form its ethical dimensions have yet to be theorized with sufficient rigour Drawing from the disciplines of anthropology linguistics literary studies and modern languages the contributors in this volume apply themselves to a number of key theoretical questions pertaining to travel writing and ethics ranging from travel as commoditization to encounters with minority languages under threat Taken collectively the essays assess key critical legacies from parallel disciplines to the debate so far such as anthropological theory and postcolonial criticism Also considered and of equal significance are the ethical implications of the form's parallel genres of writing such as ethnography and journalism As some of the contributors argue innovations in these genres have important implications for the act of theorizing travel writing itself and the mode and spirit in which it continues to be conducted In the light of such innovations how might ethical theory maintain its critical edge **Strange Situation** Bethany Saltman, 2020-04-21 A full scale investigation of the controversial and often misunderstood science of attachment theory inspired by the author's own experience as a parent and daughter A profound and beautiful work searingly honest brazenly fresh and startlingly rich Andrew Solomon author of *The Noonday Demon* When professional researcher and writer Bethany Saltman gave birth to her daughter Azalea she loved her deeply but felt as if something was missing Looking back at her lonely childhood dangerous teenage years and love addicted early adulthood Saltman thought maybe she was broken Then she discovered the science of attachment the field of psychology that explores the question of why from an evolutionary point of view love exists between parents and children Saltman went on a ten year journey visiting labs archives and training sessions while learning the meaning of delight from Mary Ainsworth one of psychology's most important but unsung researchers who died in 1999 Saltman went deep into the history and findings from Ainsworth's famous laboratory procedure the Strange Situation which like an X-ray is still used today by scientists around the world to catch a glimpse of the internal workings of attachment In this simple twenty minute procedure a baby and a caregiver enter an ordinary room with two chairs and some toys During a series of comings and goings a trained observer studies the minutiae of the pair's back and forth with each other Through the science of attachment what Saltman discovered was a radical departure from everything she thought she knew about love and about her own family her story and herself She was far from broken she saw that love is too powerful to ever break *Strange Situation* is a scientific lyrical life affirming exploration of love Not only will readers be taken on an emotional ride through one mother's reckoning with her own past and her family's future but they will also be given the tools with which to better understand their own life histories and their relationships today Praise for *Strange Situation* A fascinating deep dive

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