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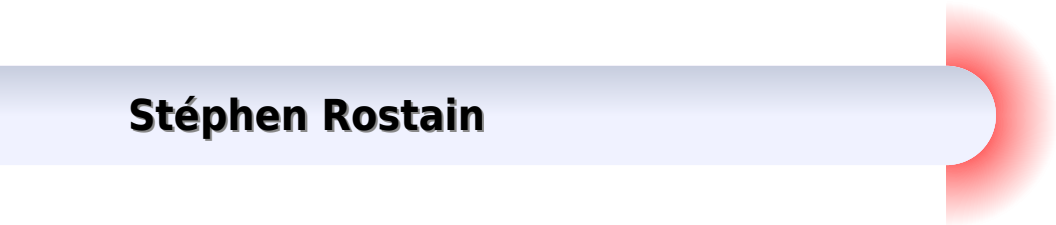
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Cunha Susanna B. Hecht, 2022-12-22 A compelling and elegantly written history of the fight for the Amazon basin and the work of a brilliant but overlooked Brazilian intellectual Times Literary Supplement UK The fortunes of the late nineteenth century's imperial powers depended on a single raw material rubber with only one source the Amazon basin This scenario ignited a decades long conflict that found Britain France Belgium and the United States fighting with and against the new nations of Peru Bolivia and Brazil for the forest's riches In the midst of this struggle the Brazilian author and geographer Euclides da Cunha led a survey expedition to the farthest reaches of the river The Scramble for the Amazon tells the story of da Cunha's terrifying journey the unfinished novel born from it and the global strife that formed the backdrop for both Haunted by his broken marriage da Cunha trekked through a beautiful region thrown into chaos by guerrilla warfare starving migrants and native slavery All the while he worked on his masterpiece a nationalist synthesis of geography philosophy biology and journalism entitled Lost Paradise Hoping to unveil the Amazon's explorers spies natives and brutal geopolitics Da Cunha was killed by his wife's lover before he could complete his epic work once the biography of Da Cunha a translation of his unfinished work and a chronicle of the social political and environmental history of the Amazon The Scramble for the Amazon is a work of thrilling intellectual ambition

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A Balancing Act for Brazil's Amazonian States Marek Hanusch, 2023-06-08 Social deprivations coincide with vast deforestation in Brazil's Legal Amazon or Amazonia Poverty reduction and sustainable development require renewed efforts to protect the region's exceptional natural wealth coupled with a shift from an extractive to a productivity oriented growth model

The Amazonian "Other" Aleksandra Wierucka, 2024-08-07 This book explores representations of Amazonian Indigenous peoples in contemporary cultural texts It analyzes a variety of mediums from novels and films to games and exhibitions uncovering a distorted image of Indigenous peoples of the Amazon in Euro American common imagination The author suggests that these texts rely on a stereotypical vision that was shaped in the first decades of colonization The chapters consider the formation of the image of Amazonian Indigenous people throughout history and some of the contemporary issues they face touching on daily life and themes such as shamanism and cannibalism

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Jewish Latin American Artists, 2025-09-18 Jewish visual artists living and working in Latin America during the 20th and 21st centuries broaden an

appreciation of the art of the Americas The anthology addresses an often underacknowledged Jewish presence as part of the aesthetic of the global south providing the general public and scholars with in depth insights The artists dynamic prints sculptures paintings and photographs explore aspects of modernist abstraction and at times indigenous materials sardonic commentary on consumerism and utopian ideals in their works of art The anthology begins to fill a void of the contribution of Jewish Latin American artists born in Europe who immigrated to Latin America and others born there *Understories: Plants and Culture in the American Tropics* Lesley Wylie, 2023-11-15 *Understories: Plants and Culture in the American Tropics* establishes the central importance of plants to the histories and cultures of the extended tropical region stretching from the U S South to Argentina Through close examination of a number of significant plants cacao mate agave the hevea brasiliensis kudzu the breadfruit soy and the ceiba pentandra among others this volume shows that vegetal life has played a fundamental role in shaping societies and in formulating cultural and environmental imaginaries in and beyond the region Drawing on a wide range of cultural traditions and forms across literature popular music art and film the essays included in this volume transcend regional and linguistic boundaries to bring together multiple plant centred histories or understories narratives that until now have been marginalized or gone unnoticed Attending not only to the significant influence of humans on plants but also of plants on humans this book offers new understandings of how colonization globalization and power were and continue to be imbricated with nature in the American tropics **Jungle-tastic Tales and Inca-tastic Tales** Helen Pugh, Hey kids For the first time ever Jungle tastic Tales and Inca tastic Tales are coming together in one epic book If you re aged 8 or over this book is for you Jungle tastic Tales is a collection of 13 short stories plus 3 chapters on archaeology that take the reader through thousands of years of Amazonian history from the Ice Age to the present age A legendary snake will guide you through with wit and cheek It has a wide variety of themes such as history culture nature mythology photography and even football Inca tastic Tales is a cultural and educational adventure in South America Twelve well researched Inca tastic stories make up this unique book crammed with queens kings legends volcanoes warriors priestesses and more There are 9 well loved stories adapted for children from narratives in Intrepid Dudettes of the Inca Empire and 3 brand new tales *Read On...History* Tina Frolund, 2013-10-21 Make history come alive This book helps librarians and teachers as well as readers themselves find books they will enjoy titles that will animate and explain the past entertain and expand their minds This invaluable resource offers reading lists of contemporary and classic non fiction history books and historical fiction covering all time periods throughout the world and including practically all manner of human endeavors Every book included is hand selected as an entertaining and enlightening read Organized by appeal characteristics this book will help readers zero in on the history books they will like best for instance titles that emphasize character tell a specific type of historical story convey a mood or are presented in a particular setting Every book listed has been recommended based on the author s research and has proved to be a satisfying and worthwhile read Humans versus Nature Daniel R. Headrick, 2019-12-02 Humans versus

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Pushing Past the Human in Latin American Cinema Carolyn Fornoff, Gisela Heffes, 2021-06-01 Pushing Past the Human in Latin American Cinema brings together fourteen scholars to analyze Latin American cinema in dialogue with recent theories of posthumanism and ecocriticism Together they grapple with how Latin American filmmakers have attempted to push past the human and destabilize the myth

of anthropocentric exceptionalism that has historically been privileged by cinema and has led to the current climate crisis While some chapters question the very nature of this enterprise whether cinema should or even could actualize such a maneuver beyond the human others signal the ways in which the category of the human itself is interrogated by Latin American cinema revealed to be a fiction that excludes more than it unifies This volume explores how the moving image reinforces or contests the division between human and nonhuman and troubles the settler epistemic partition of culture and nature that is at the core of the climate crisis As the first volume to specifically address how such questions are staged by Latin American cinema this book brings together analysis of films that respond to environmental degradation as well as those that articulate a posthumanist ethos that blurs the line between species *Islands in the Rainforest* Stéphen Rostain, 2016-12-05 St phen Rostain s book is a culmination of 25 years of research on the extensive human modification of the wetlands environment of Guiana and how it reshapes our thinking of ancient settlement in lowland South America and other tropical zones Rostain demonstrates that populations were capable of developing intensive raised field agriculture which supported significant human density and construct causeways habitation mounds canals and reservoirs to meet their needs The work is comparative in every sense drawing on ethnology ethnohistory ecology and geography contrasting island Guiana with other wetland regions around the world and examining millennia of pre Columbian settlement and colonial occupation alike Rostain s work demands a radical rethinking of conventional wisdom about settlement in tropical lowlands and landscape management by its inhabitants over the course of millennia

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