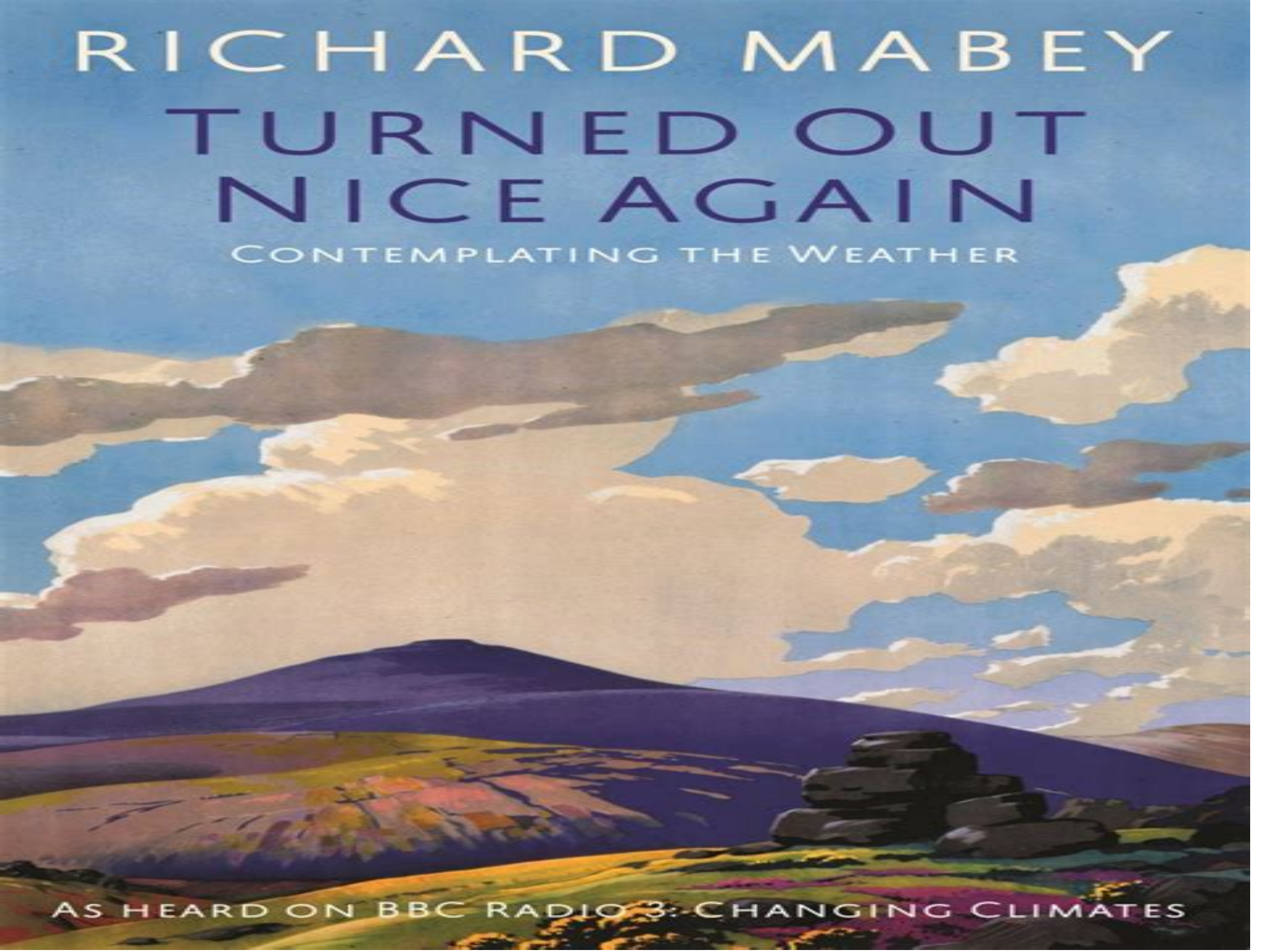


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Higgins, Graham Huggan, Pippa Marland, 2022-03-17 This first full length study of modern British nature writing is timely and invaluable for literary scholarship in the environmental crisis *Curating the Future* Jennifer Newell, Libby Robin, Kirsten Wehner, 2016-08-12 Curating the Future Museums Communities and Climate Change explores the way museums tackle the broad global issue of climate change It explores the power of real objects and collections to stir hearts and minds to engage communities affected by change Museums work through exhibitions events and specific collection projects to reach different communities in different ways The book emphasises the moral responsibilities of museums to address climate change not just by communicating science but also by enabling people already affected by changes to find their own ways of living with global warming There are museums of natural history of art and of social history The focus of this book is the museum communities like those in the Pacific who have to find new ways to express their culture in a new place The book considers how collections in museums might help future generations stay in touch with their culture even where they have left their place It asks what should the people of the present be collecting for museums in a climate changed future The book is rich with practical museum experience and detailed projects as well as critical and philosophical analyses about where a museum can intervene to speak to this great conundrum of our times Curating the Future is essential reading for all those working in museums and grappling with how to talk about climate change It also has academic applications in courses of museology and museum studies cultural studies heritage studies digital humanities design anthropology and environmental humanities

The Cabaret of Plants Richard Mabey, 2015-10-22 In The Cabaret of Plants Mabey explores the plant species which have challenged our imaginations awoken our wonder and upturned our ideas about history science beauty and belief Picked from every walk of life they encompass crops weeds medicines religious gathering places and a water lily named after a queen Beginning with pagan cults and creation myths the cultural significance of plants has burst upwards sprouting into forms as diverse as the panacea the cure all plant ginseng a single root of which can cost up to 10 000 Newton's apple the

African vegetable elephant or baobab and the mystical night flowering Amazonian cactus the moonflower Ranging widely across science art and cultural history poetry and personal experience Mabey puts plants centre stage and reveals a true botanical cabaret a world of tricksters shape shifters and inspired problem solvers as well as an enthralled audience of romantics eccentric amateur scientists and transgressive artists The Cabaret of Plants celebrates the idea that plants are not simply the furniture of the planet but vital inventive individual beings worthy of respect and that to understand this may be the best way of preserving life together on Earth

Weathering Shakespeare Evelyn O'Malley, 2020-12-24 Winner of the ASLE UKI 2022 Book Prize From The Pastoral Players 1884 performance of As You Like It to contemporary site specific productions activist interventions there is a rich history of open air performances of Shakespeare's plays beyond their early modern origins Weathering Shakespeare reveals how new insights from the environmental humanities can transform our understanding of this popular performance practice Drawing on audience accounts of outdoor productions of those plays most commonly chosen for open air performance including A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Tempest the book examines how performers and audiences alike have reacted to unpredictable natural environments

England's Green David Matless, 2024-08-12 A sweeping history of how ecological challenges have shaped English society over the last sixty years England's Green explores how environmental concerns have shaped and reflected English national identity since the 1960s From agriculture to leisure climate change folklore archaeology and religion David Matless shows how national environmental debates connect to the local regional global and postcolonial worlds Moving across a breadth of material including government policy popular music ecological polemic and television comedy England's Green shows the richness and complexity of English environmental culture Along the way Matless tracks how today's debates over climate and nature land and culture have been molded by events over the past sixty years

The Cambridge Companion to British Fiction, 1945-2010 David James, 2015-10-06 The Cambridge Companion to British Fiction since 1945 provides insight into the critical traditions shaping the literary landscape of modern Britain

Forecast Joe Shute, 2021-06-24 Join Joe Shute as he travels across Britain tracing the history of our seasons and discovering how they are changing We talk about them We plan our lives around them The changing seasons are part of us all But what happens when the weather changes beyond recognition Joe Shute has spent years unpicking Britain's love affair with the weather poring over the centuries of folklore customs and rituals our seasons have inspired But in recent years Shute has noticed a curious thing the British seasons are changing far faster and far more profoundly than we realise Daffodils in December frogspawn in November swallows that no longer fly home floods wildfires and winters without snow Nothing is behaving as it should sending nature into an increasing state of flux In Forecast Shute travels all over Britain tracing the history of the seasons and discovering the extent to which we are now growing disconnected from them While documenting these warped rhythms caused by the changing weather he records the parallels in his personal journey as he and his wife struggle to conceive a child This is a book that races to keep

up with the march of the seasons as they rapidly change course It examines how the weather is reshaping the world around us and asks what happens to centuries of culture memory and identity when the very thing they subsist on is slipping away

Weathered Mike Hulme,2016-06-15 Climate is an enduring idea of the human mind and also a powerful one Today the idea of climate is most commonly associated with the discourse of climate change and its scientific political economic social religious and ethical dimensions However to understand adequately the cultural politics of climate change it is important to establish the different origins of the idea of climate itself and the range of historical political and cultural work that the idea of climate accomplishes In *Weathered* Cultures of Climate distinguished professor Mike Hulme opens up the many ways in which the idea of climate is given shape and meaning in different human cultures how climates are historicized known changed lived with blamed feared represented predicted governed and at least putatively re designed **The Shipping**

Forecast Meg Clothier,2024-10-24 There s a sea lover in every Brit The Shipping Forecast on Radio 4 has been keeping people in tune with the gloriously fickle British weather for a century and capturing our hearts and imaginations along the way Celebrating a hundred years since the first broadcast this book takes you to the heart of what the Shipping Forecast means to us as a nation Each of the ten chapters brings you on a fascinating exploration of a different area of our British maritime history from stormy weather up above to the seabed far below and from fishing boats and battleships to the songs and poems inspired by the forecast This joyous book invites you to sail away into the enchanting world of the forecast and is the perfect companion for anyone curious about our great British skies and seas **Affinities** Jennifer Mason,2018-03-16

How is it possible to feel an affinity with a place What is happening when someone feels almost literally transported to another time by a smell or a texture or a song Why do striking family resemblances sometimes feel uncanny In each of these cases a potent connection is being made involving forces flows energies and atmospherics that conventional sociological approaches can find hard to grasp but that are important nonetheless In this innovative book Jennifer Mason argues that these are affinities potent charges and charismatically lively connections in personal life that rise up and matter in some way and that enchant or toxify the everyday She suggests that exploring affinities opens up new possibilities for conceptualizing the experience of living in the world through what she calls the socio atmospherics of everyday life This book invites the reader to embrace possibilities and themes that may seem outside the usual range and to engage in a more open attentive inventive and poetic sociological sensibility **The Queen's English** Christopher J. Moore,2011-08-18

From chips and crumbs to spending a penny *The Queen s English* is your indispensable guide to surviving and thriving in the tricky byways of the English language which has shown many a poor soul the way out for little more than twanging a vowel splitting an infinitive or crime of all crimes saying dinner instead of tea With *The Queen s English* there s no need to become flummoxed ever again This must have A to Z guide uncovers the quintessential meanings behind more than 100 familiar words and phrases of the distinctively British lexicon including By hook or by crook adv phrase It is good to find a phrase in common use

that goes back as far as this one and which appears though not entirely proven to link back to England's feudal past. In medieval times when the peasantry were not allowed to cut down trees they were permitted nonetheless to gather firewood from loose or dead branches which could be obtained using hook bill hook a traditional cutting tool or crook a staff with a curved end. No doubt the desperate peasant often exceeded the strict use of these tools and so the sense is to achieve something by whatever means possible. The first recorded use of the phrase is from the fourteenth century *Gazump vt*. Usually so proud of their reputation for playing fair the English have a curious blind spot when it comes to buying and selling houses. To *gazump* is to raise the price of a piece of real estate after the sale has been agreed but before the contract is signed usually on the pretext that the owner has received a higher offer elsewhere. The original buyer is then forced to raise their offer or the property goes to the higher bidder. This unethical but not illegal practice appeared first with the spelling *gazoomph* and was derived from an older and more general term *gazumph* or *gezumph* for the various kinds of swindling that go on at dishonest auctions. In a nutshell adv phrase Oh God I could be bounded in a nutshell and count myself a King of infinite space cries Hamlet in Shakespeare's tragic play. But the meaning of the expression namely to put much into a small space goes way back to classical times to Pliny's *Natural History* where he writes Cicero records that a parchment copy of Homer's poem *The Iliad* was enclosed in a nutshell in *nuce*. In Shakespeare's own time a Bible is said to have been produced that could fit into a nutshell and that curiosity may have come to the playwright's notice. People like us np Often abbreviated to *PLU* this phrase is used by those of a certain social class to approve of others as acceptable by birth and station and originates in the 1940s milieu typified by the artistic wayward and eccentric Mitford sisters daughters of the second Baron Redesdale. We get a flavor of the attitude where Nancy Mitford in a letter to her sister Jessica August 28 1957 declared that People Like Us are never killed in earthquakes. Nancy refined the art of social class distinctions in her book *Noblesse Oblige* with a list of subtle differences in vocabulary first defined as U upper class and non U asprising middle class by the sociolinguist Alan Ross in 1954. So if you ever wanted to know what it means to be a meat and potatoes man a lame duck or to be in a pretty pickle stop umming and erring and read this fascinating collection straightaway **Contemporary Britain** John McCormick, 2023-02-09. The fallout from Brexit and Covid 19 ongoing political turmoil economic decline and calls for a second Scottish independence referendum make for deeply uncertain times in contemporary Britain. What will the country look like in five years from now? Will it even exist in its present form? Introducing you to all aspects of British history geography society politics economy and culture this book guides you through the country's enduring features and recent trends. Growing racial religious national and cultural diversity. Demographic shifts including the move from a welfare state to a stakeholder society. The altered balance of power among government institutions as the UK adapts to life outside the EU. Shifts in economic policy following the impact of Brexit Covid 19 and the war in Ukraine. Changing voter attitudes with questions raised about the balance between the major political parties. The impact of social media and alternative

communications channels on media culture and politics With key data further reading suggestions and case studies on topics such as attitudes towards the monarchy regional inequalities and national cuisine Contemporary Britain is the ideal introduction for students and interested general readers alike Between Land and Sea Christopher L. Pastore,2014-10-13 Christopher Pastore traces how Narragansett Bay s ecology shaped the contours of European habitation trade and resource use and how littoral settlers in turn over two centuries transformed a marshy fractal of water and earth into a clearly defined coastline which proved less able to absorb the blows of human initiative and natural variation Contemporary Literary Landscapes Daniel Weston,2017-05-15 Writing landscapes inevitably occurs in dialogue with a long textual and pictorial tradition but first hand experience also provides key stimuli to many writers accounts This monograph employs a comparative lens to offer an intervention in debates between literary scholars who focus on genre and those cultural geographers who are concerned that self perpetuating literary tropes marginalize practical engagements Suggesting that representation and experience are not competing paradigms for landscape Daniel Weston argues that in the hands of contemporary writers they are complementary forces building composite articulations of place In five case studies Weston matches a writer to a mode of apprehending place W G Sebald with picturing Ciaran Carson with mapping Iain Sinclair with walking Robert Macfarlane with engaging Kathleen Jamie with noticing Drawing out a range of sites at which representation and experience interact Weston s argument is twofold first interaction between traditions of landscape writing and direct experience of landscapes are mutually influential and second writers increasingly deploy style form and descriptive aesthetics to recover the experience of place in the poetics of the text itself As Weston shows emergent landscape writing shuttles across generic boundaries reflecting the fact that the landscapes traversed are built out of a combination of real and imaginary sources The Wit and Wisdom of the North Rosemarie Jarski,2009-10-13 Ey up it s not only footie pints and pies that are better up north the humour also takes some beating Whether it s comics like Peter Kay Les Dawson and Victoria Wood telly shows like Corrie and Open All Hours or writers like Alan Bennett and Keith Waterhouse the funniest and best loved invariably hail from the land of perpetual drizzle another thing they do better This grand collection of northern wit is packed with these favourites and more Likely lads and lippy lasses cast a wry eye on subjects close to the heart of every northerner including brass grub graft courting cricket tittle tattle and t weather adding up to a feast of northern hilarity May Naomi Kruger,2018-01-03 A secret she promised to keep a boy with hair like fire and a terrible accident they re all connected if only May could remember how May s lost memories compel those close to her to relive the defining moments that set them on their current course Naomi Kruger s unforgettable debut explores memory regret and the past s hold on the present **English Transcription Course** Maria Lecumberri,J. A. Maidment,2014-03-18 Have you ever been confused by the fact that the words though and bough are pronounced differently or frustrated by the realisation that hint and pint don t rhyme It is well known that the spelling system of English is notoriously unhelpful as an indicator of how to pronounce

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The Lived Experience of Climate Change Dina Abbott, Gordon Wilson, 2015-04-22 This book explores the idea that daily lived experiences of climate change are a crucial missing link in our knowledge that contrasts with scientific understandings of this global problem It argues that both kinds of knowledge are limiting the sciences by their disciplines and lived experiences by the boundaries of everyday lives Therefore each group needs to engage the other in order to enrich and expand understanding of climate change and what to do about it Complemented by a rich collection of examples and case studies this book proposes a novel way of generating and analysing knowledge about climate change and how it may be used The reader is introduced to new insights where the book Provides a framework that explains the variety of simultaneous co existing and often contradictory perspectives on climate change Reclaims everyday experiential knowledge as crucial for meeting global challenges such as climate change Overcomes the science citizen dichotomy and leads to new ways of examining public engagement with science Scientists are also human beings with lived experiences that filter their scientific findings into knowledge and actions Develops a public action theory of knowledge as a tool for exploring how decisions on climate policy and intervention are reached and enacted While scientists physical and social seek to explain climate change and its impacts millions of people throughout the world experience it personally in their daily lives The experience might be bad as during extreme weather engender hostility when governments attempt mitigation and sometimes it is benign This book seeks to understand the complex often contradictory knowledge dynamics that inform the climate change debate and is written clearly for a broad audience including lecturers students practitioners and activists indeed anyone who wishes to gain further insight into this far reaching issue

We wanted to be good people and everything turned out very differently Mahala + Menachem Sanchez, 2024-03-18 Every change that humans make to their environment to animals and plants is not without consequences for humans themselves and these are often serious manifesting themselves in an increase in diseases and a decimation of life in fields and forests which in turn has repercussions for humans A holistic approach to the world is therefore becoming increasingly necessary a meta perspective on all life both human and animal The book offers a look at the development of humans and their living and eating habits coupled with practical tips such as a series of recipes to help

people find a healthy and conscious eating style all of which is told in a way that is adapted to the course of the year

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