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Last Wild Trout Greg French, 2016-08-01 Trout are found in some of the most wild romantic and scenically diverse habitats on Earth and fly fishers the world over share a unique camaraderie something universally profound and sincere In *The Last Wild Trout* Greg French explores the last truly great and most coveted trout fisheries left on the planet Roaming the final frontiers of trout fishing Greg visits twenty locations including Tasmania New Zealand Iceland the British Isles Mongolia Slovenia British Columbia Wyoming California Nevada and Hokkaido Each chapter deals with a unique species or subspecies of wild trout and tells a compelling human narrative set against a backdrop of conservation Photo sections and taxonomy notes complete the picture in this fascinating book Reflecting on the complexity of humanity's interactions with pristine natural environments and threatened fisheries *The Last Wild Trout* is a reminder from one of the world's best fishing writers of the beauty and importance of nature in all of our lives

The Wild Year Jen Benson, 2022-04-19 This book tells the uplifting true story of a family who left their old life behind to spend a year living wild in a tent around Britain With a baby and a toddler mounting debt work demands and stress trampling over their desire to spend time together as a family in nature Jen and Sim Benson move out of their rented accommodation sell up their possessions and decide to live in a tent for a year as nomads around rural Britain This is the story of that year the highs and the lows the doubts epiphanies and the weather Detailing one family's search for a life in the wild away from the screens and stresses of modern life this captivating memoir is a must read for nature lovers or anyone who has dreamed of a life outdoors It's nature writ large with the joys and challenges of each season experienced under canvas a story of ultimate freedom in the beautiful landscapes of Britain

Hunting the Last Wild Man Angela Vallvey, 2011-01-04 Falling somewhere between Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* and Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba* *Hunting the Last Wild Man* tells the story of Candela and her extended family of nine women Our protagonist has had her disappointments in love and floats from one job to another ending up at the local mortuary as an apprentice embalmer There she can tuck herself away from the everyday hubbub of life's demands Late one night Candela finds she must work on the father of a gypsy clan who has left instructions that he must be buried with his cane Her days are changed forever when she discovers that the cane holds more than just the old man's wishes With rich images suggestive of an *Alm dovar* film with emotional depth and intelligence Vallvey explores the modern woman's cynicism as Candela attempts to integrate an impossibly marvelous stranger into her life

Our Last Wild Days Anna Bailey, 2025-05-27 The past is never dead It's not even past Loyal May has returned to her hometown of Jackknife Louisiana a place she fled a decade earlier after a falling out with her best friend Cutter Labasque Working at the local news outlet she takes care of her ailing mother and hopes to right the wrongs of the past But days after she arrives Cutter is found face down in the muddy bayou The police call it a drowning but Loyal doesn't believe them Cutter and her brothers make their meager living as alligator hunters and Loyal is certain Cutter knew the swamp like the back of her hand Now with a ragtag group

from the local paper where she works Loyal goes in search of answers uncovering a web of deceit and corruption that implicates those in town It may be too late to apologize to Cutter but Loyal can still make amends An atmospheric and smoldering suspense Our Last Wild Days is an urgent examination of the secrets we keep and our fealty to our communities to our families and to ourselves *Ishi's Brain: In Search of Americas Last "Wild" Indian* Orin Starn, 2005-06-17 From the mountains of California to a forgotten steel vat at the Smithsonian this eloquent and soul searching book Lit is a compelling account of one of American anthropology s strangest saddest chapters Archaeology After the Yahi were massacred in the mid nineteenth century Ishi survived alone for decades in the mountains of northern California wearing skins and hunting with bow and arrow His capture in 1911 made him a national sensation anthropologist Alfred Kroeber declared him the world s most uncivilized man and made Ishi a living exhibit in his museum Thousands came to see the displaced Indian before his death of tuberculosis Ishi s Brain follows Orin Starn s gripping quest for the remains of the last of the Yahi **The Last Wild Places of Kansas** George Frazier, 2017-02-16 Since the last wild bison found refuge on the back of a nickel the public image of natural Kansas has progressed from Great American Desert to dust bowl to flyover country that has been landscaped fenced and farmed But look a little harder George Frazier suggests and you can find the last places where tenacious stretches of prairie forest and wetland cheat death and incubate the DNA of lost wild America Documenting three years spent roaming the state in search of these hidden treasures The Last Wild Places of Kansas is Frazier s idiosyncratic and eye opening travelogue of nature s secret holdouts in the Sunflower State These are places where extirpated mammalian species are making comebacks where flying squirrels leap between centuries old trees lit by the unearthly green glow of foxfire where cold springs feed ancient watercress pools where the ice moon paints the Smoky Hills with memories of the buffalo wolf and the lonesome rattle of false indigo where the blue lid of the sky forms a vacuum seal over treeless pastel hills orange in winter where bluestem rises Some are impossible to find on maps Most are magnificently bereft of anything beneficial to 99.9 percent of modern America True wildernesses they may not be but at the correct angle of light when the wind blows pollen carrying biological memories of the glaciers these places are a crack between the worlds portals to the lost buffalo wilderness En route Frazier takes us from the unexpected wilds of the Kansas City suburbs to the Cimarron National Grassland in the far southwestern corner of the state He visits ancient springs shares a beer with prairie dog hunters and fails in his mission to canoe the upper Marais des Cygnes a trip that requires permission from every landowner on the route Along the way we encounter a host of curious characters ranchers farmers Native Americans explorers wildlife experts and outdoor enthusiasts all fellow travelers in a quest to know preserve and share the last wild places of Kansas **The Last Wild Edge** Susan Zwinger, 1999 The northwestern edge of North America is a final edge to settle on a finite planet Where does mankind go from here Where else have we not settled altered and consumed Author Susan Zwinger suspects that we have saved this wild edge for last because its geography is punched exploded ground and drenched Its forest of enormous

trees once created a boundary difficult to penetrate let alone farm Yet today this wildness is under threat as civilization bores its way into even this remote edge

The Last Wild Road T. Edward Nickens, 2021-05-14 *The Last Wild Road* is a raucous gripping sometimes terrifying often hilarious and deeply meditative journey through the heart of the outdoors in the modern world Collected from more than 20 years of hunting and fishing cover stories columns and adventure tales written by T Edward Nickens for *Field Stream* this book is a road trip that takes in a huge sweep of the North American landscape blackwater rivers in the wilds of eastern North Carolina deserts and prairies of the American West remote tundra of northern Canada and the wildest rivers of Alaska Along every rutted road and rough trail with a rod gun and pen Nickens meets unforgettable characters old French speaking Cajuns at Louisiana squirrel camps a one armed fly tyer in the ancient Appalachians Pennsylvania brothers who lost their father in a hunting accident decades ago and return to the scene for a powerful poignant encounter with history He explores remote wilderness waters to chase trout and ducks but finds rich meaning too in the familiar and close to home fishing with his children plumbing the forests of local farms and butchering deer in his basement as a thanksgiving for the gifts of the outdoors When it comes to hunting and fishing writing often falls into the categories of where to go the how do it and the what to bring This book embarks on the question of why Why does the pursuit of game and fish and the travel to the wild places where they thrive bring meaning and clarity to living in the modern world Why do we laugh more and live more deeply far from the sidewalk If you've ever felt that way you'll find yourself in *The Last Wild Road*

A Last Wild Place Mike Tomkies, 2021-05-26 When Mike Tomkies moved to a remote cottage on the shores of Loch Shiel in the West Highlands of Scotland he found a place which was to provide him with the most profound wilderness experience of his life Accessible only by boat the cottage he renamed *Wildernesse* was to be his home for many years which he shared with his beloved German Shepherd Moobli Centred on different landscape elements loch woodlands and mountains Tomkies describes the whole cycle of nature through the seasons in a harsh and testing environment of unrivalled beauty Vivid colours and sounds fill the pages exotic wild orchids the roar of rutting stags the territorial movements of foxes otters and badgers an oak tree being torn apart by hurricane force gales Nothing escapes his penetrating eye His extraordinary insights into the wildlife that shared his otherwise empty territory were not gained without perseverance in the face of perilous hazards and the difficulties and challenges of life in the wilderness are a key part of this remarkable book

Nature Prose Dominic Head, 2022 *Nature Prose* seeks to explain the popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new

piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe. However, behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers, there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity. The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods, moods which are usually earnest, sometimes celebratory, sometimes prophetic or cautionary. It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards. Nature prose, fiction and nonfiction, is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context. This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself. With chapters on remoteness, exclusivity, abundance and rarity, this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing.

The Last Wild Wolves Ian McAllister, 2007. Through text and photographs describes the lives of wolf packs living on the coast of British Columbia.

The Daughters of the Plaza de Mayo David Moshman, 2006. In the late 1970s, some 30,000 Argentines, mostly young men and women thought to have leftist sympathies, were kidnapped and tortured to death by the military government, which denied what was happening. In response, the mothers of the disappeared came together and marched in Buenos Aires at the Plaza de Mayo, demanding week after week that their children be returned or accounted for. Democracy was finally restored with promises of truth and justice. As memory gave way to historical amnesia, however, and judicial processes to reconciliation, the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo continued to march. Do not forget, they insisted, do not forgive. Sixty years later, a nonlocalizable electronic agent that calls itself the Daughters of the Plaza de Mayo emerges on the global Network. No one knows what the Daughters are or what they want. They tell horrifying stories from Argentina and elsewhere. They provide seemingly endless lists of victims' names. They invoke El Eternauta, a comic book character from a space beyond time, to press a moral perspective that demands the impossible. They are singular and plural, informative and obscure, irritating, threatening, unclassifiable and relentless in the pursuit of their agenda, whatever that may be.

Horse Nations Peter Mitchell, 2015-03-26. The Native American on a horse is an archetypal Hollywood image, but though such equestrian-focused societies were a relatively short-lived consequence of European expansion overseas, they were not restricted to North America's Plains. *Horse Nations* provides the first wide-ranging and up-to-date synthesis of the impact of the horse on the Indigenous societies of North and South America, southern Africa and Australasia following its introduction as a result of European contact post 1492. Drawing on sources in a variety of languages and on the evidence of archaeology, anthropology and history, the volume outlines the transformations that the acquisition of the horse wrought on a diverse range of groups within these four continents. It explores key topics such as changes in subsistence technology and belief systems, the horse's role in facilitating the emergence of more hierarchical social formations and the interplay between ecology, climate and human action in adopting the horse, as well as considering how far equestrian

lifestyles were ultimately unsustainable Following the Last Wild Wolves Ian McAllister,2011 The images and an earlier version of the text originally appeared in *The last wild wolves* published in 2007 by Greystone Books Title page verso

Protection of Wild Horses on Public Lands United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Public Lands,1971 *The Last Wild* Piers Torday,2014-03-18 A hugely inventive adventure Eoin Colfer New York Times bestselling author of the Artemis Fowl series In a world where animals are slowly fading into extinction twelve year old Kester Jaynes feels as if he hardly exists either He s been locked away in a home for troubled children and is unable to speak a word Then one night a flock of talking pigeons and a bossy cockroach come to help him escape and he discovers that he can speak to them And the animals need him Only Kester with the aid of a stubborn curious girl named Polly can help them survive The animals saved Kester But can he save them When ninety nine pigeons smash through the windows of Kester s prison and carry him North to the last of the animals it s a moment as thrilling as when James flies off in the Giant Peach Highly recommended The Times UK Combines a great fondness for animals with an appreciation of the freakish The reserved narrative tone and tender yet peculiar view of animals give this piece its own offbeat flavor Kirkus Reviews Alternately somber thrilling and silly Publishers Weekly **A Short History of Technology from the Earliest Times to A.D. 1900** Thomas Kingston Derry,Trevor Illtyd Williams,1960-01-01 Highly readable profusely illustrated survey relates technology to history of every age food production metalworking mining steam power transportation electricity and much more 354 black and white illustrations 1961 edition **Hearings** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs,1971 Into Wild Mongolia George B. Schaller,2020-02-18 Explore the wonders of wild Mongolia through the eyes of a distinguished field biologist Mongolia became a satellite of the Soviet Union in the mid 1920s and for nearly seven decades effectively closed its doors to the outside world Biologist George Schaller initially visited the country in 1989 and was one of the first Western scientists allowed to study and assess the conservation status of Mongolia s many unique native wildlife species Schaller made a number of trips from 1989 to 2018 in collaboration with Mongolian and American scientists witnessing Mongolia s recovery and transition to a market economy after the collapse of the Soviet Union This informative and fascinating new book provides a firsthand account of Schaller s time in this little known and remote country where he studied and helped develop conservation initiatives for the snow leopard Gobi bear wild camel and Mongolian gazelle among other species Featuring magnificent photographs from his travels the book offers a critical at times inspiring contribution for those who treasure wildlife as well as a fresh perspective on the natural beauty of the region which encompasses steppes mountains and the Gobi Desert *A Witch's Year* Levannah Morgan,2025-01-30 A Witch s Year is a compendium of magic lore rituals observances spells crafts meditations visualisations and all manner of practices that will bring you into a deeper relationship with all the beings who share this world with us with the spirit world and with the gods Written by one of Britain s most well respected and influential witches and superbly illustrated by Nooka Shepherd with

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