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John Muir Rod Miller, 2013-05-28 In 1849 11 year old John Muir immigrated from Scotland to America Here he rose from farmer and sawmill worker to become a noted authority on the botany glaciers and forestry of the nation s wilderness Best known for his long association with the Yosemite Valley and Sierra Nevada Mountains of California Muir also explored mostly afoot the southern States Alaska the Great Basin and the Mojave Desert His studies of nature took him around the world and generated volumes of poetic evocative writings As America expanded relentlessly westward Muir witnessed the plunder and exploitation of the land and became a driving force in efforts to protect the natural world A modest and private man married and father of two doting daughters his conservationist views forced him into battle with powerful political and industrial interests Some battles he won influencing four US Presidents to sponsor legislation that protected forests and established or expanded America s national parks Muir lost his last and perhaps most personal battle He fought until near the end of his life to prevent the Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park from becoming a reservoir for the city of San Francisco Some of his conservationist friends believed the conflict so sapped his physical emotional and spiritual strength that it contributed to his death Remembered as the founder of the Sierra Club father of America s conservation movement and architect of a still growing wilderness ethic Muir set an example many still follow fighting today s threats to the environment At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

The Contemplative John Muir Stephen Hatch, 2012-01-01 John Muir is best known for his work in preserving the great natural areas of America What is not commonly known is that he was also a great contemplative thinker a sort of wilderness mystic one who experienced union with the Divine through contact with the great natural areas of the Western United States Muir s preservation efforts were motivated in large part by his experience of the spiritual dimension of Nature It was Muir s earthy mysticism that motivated him to work so diligently for the preservation of wild places which he viewed as God s First Temples This book is a sort of bible of Muir quotations related to a vibrant and ecstatic spirituality of Nature It includes a new selection of never before published selections from original journals contained in the John Muir Papers as well as passages from his published works Anyone interested in experiencing a deeper communion with Nature will find this book invaluable

Camping with the President Ginger Wadsworth, 2009-09-01 Imagine a U S president on a camping trip It seems unlikely today but in May 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt dismissed his Secret Service men to go camping with John Muir the world famous naturalist For three glorious nights and four days in California s Yosemite National Park the two men talked about birds giant sequoia trees glaciers as well as the importance of preserving wilderness for future generations They slept under the stars built blazing campfires and enjoyed the beauty and the uniqueness of the area Setting aside new national parks and monuments became one of the cornerstones of Roosevelt s presidency and was a direct result of this camping trip Author Ginger Wadsworth and illustrator Karen Dugan carefully researched this true story relying on primary

documents and working closely with experts in the field

Literature, Ethics, Morality: American Studies Perspectives

Ridvan Askin, Philipp Schweighauser, 2015-10-28 This timely volume explores a wealth of North American literary texts that engage with moral and ethical dilemmas It ranges from William Dean Howells's and Henry James's realist novels to Edward Sapir's intermedial poems and from John Muir's unpublished letters and journal of his 1893 tour of the Swiss Alps to Rudy Wiebe's *A Discovery of Strangers* and the poetry of Robert Lowell Many of the contributions also critically engage with and reflect on some of the most prominent voices in contemporary theoretical debates about ethics such as Ludwig Wittgenstein Jürgen Habermas Emmanuel Levinas Axel Honneth Hannah Arendt John Rawls and Julia Kristeva This volume thus aptly covers the panoply of contemporary ethical and moral interventions while at the same time providing distinctively American Studies perspectives

Under the Stars Dan White, 2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White's *Under the Stars* reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of *Wild From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades* Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil's playground into a source of adventure relaxation and renewal Whether he's camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace

It Came from Berkeley Dave Weinstein, 2008 Why is Berkeley famous worldwide Because of its inventiveness its liberal attitudes and its artists and writers Did you know that public radio California cuisine the lie detector the atomic bomb free speech the hot tub and yuppies were all invented in this all American city J Stitt Wilson Berkeley's first Socialist mayor once said Any kind of a day in Berkeley seems sweeter than the best day anywhere else In *How Berkeley Became Berkeley* Dave Weinstein goes about showing us just that He tells the story of this unique city from the beginning the 1840s to present day by focusing on the events and people that made Berkeley into the famous and infamous place that it continues to be More than any other general book about Berkeley *How Berkeley Became Berkeley* brings the history of the town and the university to life with anecdotes that are amusing surprising sometimes shocking and often touching Dave Weinstein a native of Long Island New York received his undergraduate degree in art history at Columbia University in 1973 and then studied journalism at UC Berkeley He has lived in the Bay Area for thirty years and spent twenty years as a reporter and editor for daily newspapers Dave has written two books *Signature Architects of the San Francisco Bay Area* and the text for a photo book *Berkeley Rocks* He writes for the magazine *CA Modern* and for four years has been writing a popular series of architect profiles for the *San Francisco Chronicle*

Pagan Mysticism Michael York, 2018-12-10 As a non dogmatic religion

paganism is a spirituality that is variously interpreted in terms of nature worship this worldliness the valuing of the physical and multiple understandings of the sacred Like most religions pagan spirituality also entertains the experience of mystical ecstasy as an intense state of psycho spiritual consciousness that radically diverges from ordinary waking awareness This volume addresses two fundamental questions namely how do the world s religions understand the mystical and its pursuit and how and why does paganism offer something different Proverbially the mystical quest is an ultimate human endeavour The re emergence of pagan thought in contemporary times challenges the obsolete and unlocks both innovation and available forms of transpersonal emancipation

This Strange Wilderness Nancy Plain,2015 Birds were the objects of my greatest delight wrote John James Audubon 1785 1851 founder of modern ornithology and one of the world s greatest bird painters His masterpiece The Birds of America depicts almost five hundred North American bird species each image lifelike and life size rendered in vibrant color Audubon was also an explorer a woodsman a hunter an entertaining and prolific writer and an energetic self promoter Through talent and dogged determination he rose from backwoods obscurity to international fame In This Strange Wilderness award winning author Nancy Plain brings together the amazing story of this American icon s career and the beautiful images that are his legacy Before Audubon no one had seen drawn or written so much about the animals of this largely uncharted young country Aware that the wilderness and its wildlife were changing even as he watched Audubon remained committed almost to the end of his life to search out the things which have been hidden since the creation of this wondrous world This Strange Wilderness details his art and writing transporting the reader back to the frontiers of early nineteenth century America

It Happened in Georgia James A. Crutchfield,2020-02-24 From prehistoric harvest rituals celebrated by early Native Americans to the terrible Flood of 1994 It Happened in Georgia looks at intriguing people and episodes from the history of the Peach State Learn about the first use of a miracle gas that made surgical procedures painless Find out why hundreds of female mill workers were forcibly removed from Atlanta to Indiana many with no means to return home Discover how a constitutional loophole two state run armies with conflicting loyalties and some dubious vote counts allowed three candidates to claim the title of governor simultaneously Follow naturalist John Muir s trek of discovery through Georgia where he admired the state s natural wonders and its residents alike

Chief Joseph Candy Moulton,2013-05-14 Chief Joseph 1840 1904 became a legend due to his heroic efforts to keep his people in their homeland in Oregon s Wallowa Valley despite a treaty that ordered them onto a reservation in Idaho In 1877 when the US army forced the Nez Perc away from their lands Joseph led his tribespeople on a 1 500 mile four month flight from western Idaho across Montana through Yellowstone National Park and Wyoming toward safety in Canada During this journey the Army attacked the Indians several times in one battle alone at the Big Hole in western Montana ninety Indian men women and children were killed The Nez Perc s flight ended at the Bear s Paw mountains in northern Montana just forty miles from the safety of the Canadian border There the Army surrounded the Nez Perc captured their horses killed all but two of their primary chiefs and

forced their capitulation When Chief Joseph surrendered to military leaders he told them From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever Promised by military commanders that they would be returned to Idaho the Nez Perc s were instead relocated to Indian Territory in Oklahoma where many died of fever and disease Chief Joseph began a new fight for better conditions for his people and the right to return to their home country His diplomacy and eloquence won public support and ultimately resulted in the Nez Perc s return to Idaho and Washington At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Amelia Earhart Lori Van Pelt,2006-06-27 Amelia Earhart 1897 1937 was the best known female aviator of her time She set altitude records speed records and transcontinental flight records Earhart championed the efforts of women in aviation In 1937 she attempted to fly around the world but just days before her fortieth birthday vanished together with navigator Fred Noonan in the Pacific en route to tiny Howland Island Searches continue and the new technologies being employed may eventually solve the mystery

George Washington James A. Crutchfield,2009-01-06 Between 1753 when he was commissioned as a major of Virginia militia and 1775 when the Second Continental Congress named him Commander in Chief of all colonial military forces George Washington rose from anonymity as a minor landowner and surveyor to become America s first national hero With little military training he led the thirteen fledgling colonies through six years of grueling war against formidable British forces steered the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia and served two terms as the first president of the United States His accomplishments were so stunning and he was so revered that by the end of the war some of his generals urged him to install himself as king an idea he looked upon with abhorrence calling the very thought painful Nor would he consider standing for a third term as president In this revealing book James Crutchfield writes of Washington as an enigmatic man No more elusive personality exists in history as an eminent Harvard historian observed His outward commonness concealed a quick analytic mind capable of learning from mistakes gauging his successes not on winning battles but on the effect his decisions would have on the future of his country Washington remains an American hero in every definition of the word Crutchfield says He was a man who rose above the political uncertainty of the infant United States to chart its destiny for two centuries into the future

Mary Edwards Walker Dale L. Walker,2005-06-01 Mary Edwards Walker 1832 1919 defied the conventions of her era Born and raised on a farm in Oswego New York Walker became one of a handful of female physicians in the nation and became a passionate believer in the rights of women Despite the derision of her contemporaries Walker championed freedom of dress She wore slacks or bloomers as they were popularly known rather than the corsets and voluminous ground dragging petticoats and dresses she believed were unhygienic and injurious to health She lectured and campaigned for woman s suffrage and for prohibition and against tobacco traditional male dominated marriage vows and any issue involving the sublimation of her sex From the outset of the Civil War Walker volunteered her services as a physician Despite almost universal opposition from army commanders and field surgeons Walker served at Manassas Fredericksburg Chancellorsville

Chickamauga and other bloody theaters of the war She ministered to wounded and maimed soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict Captured by Confederates near Chattanooga in 1864 she served four months in a Southern prison hellhole where she nursed and tended to wounded prisoners of war For her services in the war in 1865 Mary Edwards Walker was awarded the Medal of Honor becoming the only woman in American history to receive the nation s highest award for military valor At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Encyclopedia of Exploration, 1850 to 1940 Raymond John Howgego,2008 **Book Review Index** ,2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation **Braille Books** Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped,2007 *Braille Book Review* ,2007 **The Incredible Travel Tales of John Muir (Illustrated Edition)** John Muir,2017-07-04 During his numerous travels across the North America John Muir left behind a several travel books and travel reports In September 1867 Muir undertook a walk of about 1 000 miles from Indiana to Florida which he recounted in his book A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf He had no specific route chosen except to go by the wildest leafiest and least trodden way I could find Upon coming to California Muir immediately left for a visit to Yosemite a place he had only read about His hiking journeys through the mountains valleys forests andglaciersof Sierra are vividly described in books My First Summer in the Sierra and The Mountains of California Muir also made four trips to Alaska and he documented these experiences in books Travels in Alaska and The Cruise of the Corwin Steep Trails is collection of Muir s papers written during his journeyover a period of twenty nine years collected by William Frederic Bad Table of Contents A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf My First Summer in the Sierra The Mountains of California Travels in Alaska The Cruise of the Corwin Steep Trails John Muir 1838 1914 was a Scottish American naturalist author environmental philosopher and early advocate of preservation of wilderness in the United States His letters essays and books telling of his adventures in nature especially in the Sierra Nevada mountainsof California have been read by millions His activism helped to preserve the Yosemite Valley Sequoia National Park and other wilderness areas The Sierra Club which he founded is a prominent American conservation organization *Alaska Days with John Muir: 4 Books in One Volume* John Muir,S. Hall Young,2019-04-22 John Muir made four trips to Alaska as far as Unalaska and Barrow Muir Mr Young and a group of Native American Guides first traveled to Alaska in 1879 and were the first Euro Americans to explore Glacier Bay Muir Glacier was later named after him He traveled into British Columbia a third of the way up the Stikine River likening its Grand Canyon to a Yosemite that was a hundred miles long Muir recorded over 300 glaciers along the river s course He returned for further explorations in southeast Alaska in 1880 and in 1881 was with the party that landed on Wrangel Island on the USS Corwin and claimed that island for the United States He documented this experience in journal entries and newspaper articles later compiled and edited into his book The Cruise of the Corwin In 1888 after seven years of managing the Strentzel fruit ranch in Alhambra Valley California his health began to suffer He returned to the hills to recover climbing Mount Rainier in Washington and writing Ascent of

Mount Rainier Contents Travels in Alaska The Cruise of the Corwin Stickeen The Story of a Dog Alaska Days With John Muir by Samuel Hall Young *THE ALASKA ACCOUNT of John Muir: Travels in Alaska, The Cruise of the Corwin, Stickeen & Alaska Days with John Muir (Illustrated)* John Muir, S. Hall Young, 2015-11-28 This carefully crafted ebook THE ALASKA ACCOUNT of John Muir Travels in Alaska The Cruise of the Corwin Stickeen Alaska Days with John Muir Illustrated is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents Well known naturalist and environmentalist John Muir made four trips to Alaska as far as Unalaska Alaska and Barrow Alaska He first traveled to Alaska in 1879 and was the first Euro American to explore Glacier Bay Muir Glacier was later named after him He returned for further explorations in Southeast Alaska in 1880 and in 1881 was with the party that landed on Wrangel Island on the USS Corwin and claimed that island for the United States He documented this experience in journal entries and newspaper articles later compiled and edited into his book The Cruise of the Corwin Travels in Alaska and Stickeen are also Muir s books about his doings and adventures in Alaska Table of Contents Travels in Alaska The Cruise of the Corwin Stickeen The Story of a Dog Alaska Days with John Muir by Samuel Hall Young John Muir 1838 1914 was a Scottish American naturalist author environmental philosopher and early advocate of preservation of wilderness in the United States His letters essays and books telling of his adventures in nature especially in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California have been read by millions His activism helped to preserve the Yosemite Valley Sequoia National Park and other wilderness areas The Sierra Club which he founded is a prominent American conservation organization

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