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terms *Native Woodland Habitat Types of Southwestern North Dakota* Michele Marie Girard, 1989 **A Natural History of California** Allan A. Schoenherr, 1992-12-16 In this comprehensive and abundantly illustrated book Allan Schoenherr describes a state with a greater range of landforms a greater variety of habitats and more kinds of plants and animals than any area of equivalent size in all of North America *A Natural History of California* will familiarize the reader with the climate rocks soil plants and animals in each distinctive region of the state **A Literary History of the American West** Western Literature Association (U.S.), 1987 Literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself This volume perhaps more than others of its kind is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige and chose to write honestly about the American West believing that experiences long known to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance **Travels in the Greater Yellowstone** Jack Turner, 2009-05-12 Award winning nature writer Jack Turner directs his attention to one of America's greatest natural treasures the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Comprised of two national parks three national wildlife refuges parts of six national forests and eleven wilderness areas Greater Yellowstone is a vast array of differing environments and geographies In a series of essays Turner explores this wonderland venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons using various modes of travel hiking climbing skiing canoeing lakes floating rivers and driving his way across the landscape He treks down the Teton Range picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert and floats the South Fork of the Snake River Along the way he encounters a variety of wildlife moose elk trout and wolves From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter to lush river valleys in the height of fishing season his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences exploring the West Turner who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades designates Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development At a time when the battle to preserve a wild and natural environment is relentless his accounts of the areas conflicts with alien species logging real estate oil and gas development are alarming A mixture of adventure nostalgia and Americana Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands Praise for *Teewinot* Bursting with a sense of place a rewarding reading experience replete with ravishing observations of nature Publishers Weekly a measured luxuriance in the landscape a love song to the natural history of a place Turner's writing is muscular never swaggering and almost lyrical summoning a Teton Range in its rightful sublime austerity Kirkus Reviews *Teewinot* is a rare book The wonderful accounts of mountaineering serve as armature not only for Turner's meditative reverence for the Grand Tetons and his often evocative prose but also for an uncommon density of knowledge of place Peter Matthiessen author of *Tigers in the Snow* This is simply stated a wonderful and utterly engaging book Jim Harrison author of *Dalva* and *The Road Home* Each place must find its muse The Tetons have found theirs and his name is Jack Turner Terry Tempest Williams author of *Coyote*

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The Carpathians, the Hutsuls, and Ukraine Anthony J. Amato, 2020-12-02 This book examines the relationship between Ukraine s Galician Hutsuls and the Carpathian landscape between 1848 and 1939 The author analyzes the intersections of ecology and culture in the history of the Carpathian Mountains with a focus on the region s economy and biodiversity **Writing Environments** Sidney I. Dobrin, Christopher J. Keller, 2012-02-01 Writing Environments addresses the intersections between writing and nature through interviews with some of America s leading environmental writers

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Summer Wildflowers of the Northeast Carol Gracie, 2020-04-28 From the acclaimed author of *Spring Wildflowers of the Northeast* a beautifully illustrated follow up introduction to the summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada This exquisitely illustrated volume provides an accessible in depth introduction to summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Featuring more than 700 detailed color photos and a large beautifully designed format the book delves into the life histories of more than thirty five wildflowers and their relatives from common roadside favorites such as asters and milkweeds to interesting lesser known species including Indian pipe and ginseng Drawing on a wealth of personal experience and the latest scientific research and presenting it all in terms anyone can understand acclaimed naturalist and photographer Carol Gracie invites readers to enhance their appreciation of the beauty of these wildflowers by learning not just their names or how many petals they have but what pollinates them how their seeds are dispersed how they interact with other plants and animals how Native Americans and other people have used them and other interesting facts Each species is illustrated with a range of detailed color photos that not only capture its beauty but illustrate the features discussed in the text and show the plant in its environment alongside the pollinators herbivores or seed dispersers with which in many cases the wildflower has evolved Other topics covered include the naming of wildflowers pathogens and pests related species in other parts of the world and wildflowers in history literature and art Presenting authoritative information in an inviting style *Summer Wildflowers of the Northeast* is an ideal volume for wildflower lovers outdoor enthusiasts naturalists students and more Showcases the most spectacular summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Features more than 700 stunning full color photos Covers the life histories lore and uses of more than 35 species and their relatives Combines the latest scientific research with an easy to read style Features species accounts for these wildflowers Alpine Wildflowers American Cranberry American Ginseng American Lotus Asters Beechdrops Blackberry lily Bog Orchids Broad leaved Helleborine Buckbean Bunchberry Cardinal Flower Chicory Common Milkweed Common Mullein Evening Primrose Fringed Gentian Fringed Orchids Goldenrods Grass of Parnassus Indian Pipe Jewelweed Jimsonweed Lilies Patridge berry Passion flowers Pipsissewa Prickly Pear Purple Pitcher Plant Queen Anne s Lace Showy Lady slipper Swamp Rose mallow Wild Leek Wild Lupine Yellow Pond lily

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