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regarding forests and wildlife and how her own finely developed instincts and initiatives resulted in landmark policies programs and laws that have endured to this day Drawing extensively from unpublished letters notes messages and memos Indira Gandhi A Life in Nature is both a lively engaging narrative about the little known parts of Indira Gandhi s life and also sheds important light on climate change and sustaining the environment today s most pressing global issues

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