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Continent of Curiosities Danielle Clode, 2006-09-11 This book follows the thread of individual natural history stories through the scientists of Museum Victoria

Chasing Kangaroos Tim Flannery, 2008-08-12 The internationally acclaimed author of *The Weather Makers* crafts a love letter to his native land and one of its most unique inhabitants the kangaroo Drawing on three decades of travel research and field work Tim Flannery shows us how the destiny of the extraordinary kangaroo is inseparable from the environment that created it Along the way he uses encounters with ancient aboriginal cultures eccentric fossil hunters farmers scientists kangaroo advocates and kangaroo hunters to explore how Australia's deserts and rain forests have shaped human responses to the continent and how kangaroos have evolved to handle the resulting challenges Ultimately *Chasing Kangaroos* is a captivating blend of memoir travel natural history and

evolutionary science and further proof of Flannery's offhand interdisciplinary brilliance Entertainment Weekly Absorbing funny and wonderfully learned Bill Bryson New York Times bestselling author of *A Walk in the Woods* **Fighting Nature** Peta Tait, 2016-08-10 Throughout the 19th century animals were integrated into staged scenarios of confrontation ranging from lion acts in small cages to large scale re enactments of war Initially presenting a handful of exotic animals travelling menageries grew to contain multiple species in their thousands These 19th century menageries entrenched beliefs about the human right to exploit nature through war like practices against other animal species Animal shows became a stimulus for antisocial behaviour as locals taunted animals caused fights and even turned into violent mobs Human societal problems were difficult to separate from issues of cruelty to animals Apart from reflecting human capacity for fighting and aggression and the belief in human dominance over nature these animal performances also echoed cultural fascination with conflict war and colonial expansion as the grand spectacles of imperial power reinforced state authority and enhanced public displays of nationhood and nationalistic evocations of colonial empires *Fighting nature* is an insightful analysis of the historical legacy of 19th century colonialism war animal acquisition and transportation This legacy of entrenched beliefs about the human right to exploit other animal species is yet to be defeated Peta Tait brings to the book an impressive scholarly command of the documentary material from which she draws a range of vivid examples and revealing analyses of human animal confrontation in popular entertainments The book is written with verve and clarity and will be of interest to a wide readership in performance studies and cultural history Professor Jane R Goodall Western Sydney University Peta Tait FAHA is Professor of Theatre and Drama at La Trobe University and Visiting Professor at the University of Wollongong and author of *Wild and dangerous performances animals emotions circus* 2012 **Nature and the English Diaspora** Thomas R.

Dunlap, 1999-09-28 First published in 1999 this book is a comparative history of the development of ideas about nature particularly of the importance of native nature as a part of the culture in the Anglo settler countries of the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand It examines the development of natural history in the great nineteenth century expansion of settlement It explores settlers adaptations to the end of expansion and scientists shift from natural history to ecology Finally it analyzes the diffusion of ecology through the Anglo world and to the general population as well as the rise of environmentalism Addressing not only scientific knowledge but also popular issues such as hunting common names for plants and animals landscape painting and nature stories this book explores the ways in which English speaking settlers looked at nature in their new lands and at the place they gave it in their societies **The Boilerplate Rhino** David

Quammen, 2012-10-23 From one of the most fascinating and thought provoking writers of natural history The Seattle Times a collection of enduring essays that form a bestiary of wondrous creatures and a gallery of the human faces that peer at them The Boilerplate Rhino brings together twenty six of David Quammen's most thoughtful and engaging essays from his column for Outside magazine gifting readers with an irrepressible assortment of ideas to explore conundrums to contemplate and

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Intangible Natural Heritage Eric Dorfman,2011-08-25 The topic of intangible natural heritage is new recently emerging as an important subject of inquiry It describes the untouchable elements of the environment that combine to create natural objects and help define our relationship to them These elements can be sensory like auditory landscapes or processes like natural selection As a concept intangible natural heritage is growing in prominence as museums are increasingly charged safeguarding and interpreting the milieux from which their objects originate This book is a significant advance on the subject of intangible natural heritage no book on the topic has yet been written and current scholarship is confined to a few isolated papers As such there exists a wide variety of perspectives on the topic *Intangible Natural Heritage* presents a spectrum of opinion making the first attempt at a unifying concept on which future work can be based Authors from Europe Asia Australasia Britain and North America address topics on scales from minute insects to sweeping landscapes The common thread in these explorations is the importance of human relationships with nature that is passed down from generation to generation In a world that is becoming increasingly fragile recognizing and fostering these relationships has never been more vital

The Song Of The Dodo David Quammen,2012-03-31 Why have island ecosystems always suffered such high rates of extinction In our age with all the world s landscapes from Tasmania to the Amazon to Yellowstone now being carved into island like fragments by human activity the implications of this question are more urgent than ever Over the past eight years David Quammen has followed the threads of island biogeography on a globe encircling journey of discovery

Australian Mammal Society ,1990-06 **Australia's Amazing Kangaroos** Ken Richardson,2012-07-18 This book provides an authoritative source of information on kangaroos and their relatives Topics include species characteristics and biology adaptations and function and conservation The book also discusses culling and the commercial kangaroo harvest as well as national attitudes to kangaroos and their value for tourism There are 71 recognised species of kangaroo found in Australasia Of these 46 are endemic to Australia 21 are endemic to the island of New Guinea and four species are found in both regions The various species have a number of common names including bettong kangaroo pademelon potoroo quokka rat kangaroo rock wallaby tree kangaroo wallaby and wallaroo Illustrated in full colour Australia s Amazing Kangaroos will give readers insight into the world of this intriguing marsupial an animal that

has pride of place on the Australian Coat of Arms **Meanderings in the Bush** Richard MacMillen, Barbara MacMillen, 2009-07-15 The Channel Country is of special interest because its extreme aridity is disrupted unpredictably by summer monsoonal rains causing massive flooding and is followed by prodigious growth of plants and reproduction of animals before returning to daunting conditions of drought Yet it is a region teeming with life both plant and animal possessing unusual capacities for existing there It is also a region favoured by hardy pastoralists and their livestock who have learned to coexist with this harsh climate In *Meanderings in the Bush* the authors describe their many adventures and misadventures in the region with its climate its animals and its human inhabitants They also discuss results of their research which reveals some of the secrets for survival of many of the native animals including marsupials rodents birds and the remarkable desert crab These studies are cast in the light of both the prehistoric and historic records of the Lake Eyre Basin including the probable impacts of changing and or stable climates Aboriginal occupation later European pastoral development and the influences of introduced exotic mammals Science and Exploration in the Pacific Margarette Lincoln, 1998 This volume contains studies of scientific and cultural discoveries made on Cook's 1768-7 voyage to the South Sea in Endeavour and issues emerging from this and successive Pacific voyages Upside Down World Penny Olsen, 2010 Late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Eurocentric perceptions of natural history led to the flora and fauna of the new colony of New South Wales being viewed as deficient and inferior The swans of the colony were black and eagles white birds built shell strewn avenues of sticks to cavort in and parrots walked on the ground The mammals carried their young in a pouch and there were furred animals that laid eggs This miscellany of the curious fuelled the rage for Australian natural history amongst the upper classes of Europe bringing income and occasionally fame to its collectors and documenters On the ground in the colony it contributed to great change for the animals and in some cases extinction In *Upside Down World* author Penny Olsen documents how our scientific knowledge evolved using collectors and naturalists journals to enhance her stories **Australia** I. Kears, 1994 **Out Of The Woods** Char Miller, Hal Rothman, 2014-08-13 Through the pages of *Environmental History Review* now *Environmental History* an entire discipline has been created and defined over time through the publication of the finest scholarship by humanists social and natural scientists and other professionals concerned with the complex relationship between people and our global environment *Out of the Woods* gathers together the best of this scholarship Covering a broad array of topics and reflecting the continuing diversity within the field of environmental history *Out of the Woods* begins with three theoretical pieces by William Cronon Carolyn Merchant and Donald Worster probing the assumptions that underlie the words and ideas historians use to analyze human interaction with the physical world One of these the concept of place is the subject of a second group of essays The political context is picked up in the third section followed by a selection of some of the journal's most recent contributions discussing the intersection between urban and environmental history Water's role in defining the contours of the human and natural landscape is undeniable and forms the

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