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**America's Curious Botanist** Nancy Everill Hoffmann, John C. Van Horne, 2004 The Academy of Natural Sciences the American Philosophical Society the John Bartram Association the Library Company of Philadelphia the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society the Philadelphia Botanical Club sponsored a three day symposium in May 1999 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of John Bartram s birth This collection of essays arises from that symposium All of the essays contribute to the telling of the story of the multifaceted John Bartram whose life spanned most of the 18th century and who was called the greatest natural botanist in the world The work is published in cooperation with the Library Company of Philadelphia John Bartram Association Color black white illustrations *Early American Nature Writers* Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30 At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers nature writing is especially meaningful This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon Ralph Waldo Emerson Caroline Stansbury Kirkland Thomas Jefferson Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer s life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers

of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers **John and William Bartram, William Byrd II, and St. John de Crèvecoeur** Rose Marie Cutting,1976 American Pests James E. McWilliams,2008-06-17 The world of insects is one we only dimly understand Yet from using arsenic cobalt and quicksilver to kill household infiltrators to employing the sophisticated tools of the Orkin Man Americans have fought to eradicate the bugs they have learned to hate Inspired by the still revolutionary theories of Rachel Carson s Silent Spring James E McWilliams argues for a more harmonious and rational approach to our relationship with insects one that does not harm our environment and consequently ourselves along the way Beginning with the early techniques of colonial farmers and ending with the modern use of chemical insecticides McWilliams deftly shows how America s war on insects mirrors its continual struggle with nature economic development technology and federal regulation He reveals a very American paradox the men and women who settled and developed this country sought to control the environment and achieve certain economic goals yet their methods of agricultural expansion undermined their efforts and linked them even closer to the inexorable realities of the insect world As told from the perspective of the often flamboyant actors in the battle against insects American Pests is a fascinating investigation into the attitudes policies and practices that continue to influence our behavior toward insects Asking us to question if not abandon our reckless and sometimes futile attempts at insect control McWilliams convincingly argues that insects like people have an inherent right to exist and that in our attempt to rid ourselves of insects we compromise the balance of nature **The Society for Useful Knowledge** Jonathan Lyons,2014-06-10 A spellbinding rich history of the American Enlightenment think 1776 meets The Metaphysical Club Gardens of Philadelphia & the Delaware Valley William M. Klein,1995 Once mostly rolling hills and valleys covered with hardwood forest in the seventeenth century contemporary Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley now claim the largest concentration of many of the finest public and private gardens in the world William M Klein explores the broader attitudes and behaviors toward nature that have influenced this developmentt of colonial farms and gardens created for survival to the art of suburban gardens to nature conservatories and public parks Discover how in 300 years we have moved from fencing nature out to fencing nature in Out of the past examine the worm fence at Colonial Pennsylvania Plantations overgrown by weeds as it would have been during Colonial times zigzagging across the fields tenuously holding back the great forest that presses down Into the present consider the chain link fence at the John Heinz Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum that bounds a threatened wetland habitat from the intrusion of highways and reverberates to the sounds of traffic from I 95 and the Philadelphia International Airport Klein s eloquent and knowledgeable narrative include detailed portraits of forty four individual gardens all lustrously illustrated by noted garden photographer Derek Fell While considering a particular garden s historical and social influences Klein

discusses the philosophy behind each garden its planner s goals and even personality and the garden s interaction with surrounding architecture This complete guide also includes each location s address phone number hours of operation events and featured plants flowers and trees Yet this book goes far beyond the usual guides in this search for answers to the perennial questions of how and why each generation struggles to define its place in nature As we approach the twenty first century the garden has become the metaphor for how we must begin to view all nature today tended space where we collect name nurture and share our love of plants Author note Formerly Director of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania Dr William M Klein Jr is Executive Director of the National Tropical Botanical Garden in Lawai Hawaii In 1993 he was presented with the American Horticultural Society s Professional Award and has been a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1989 He has published many important writings on nature botany and landscape including his previous book The Vascular Flora of Pennsylvania Annotated Checklist and Atlas Derek Fell is a widely published garden photographer and the author of more than 50 garden books and garden calendars

**Books on Early American History and Culture, 1951-1960** Raymond D. Irwin, 2006-01-30 This volume is part of a series of annotated bibliographies on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 It includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogues and essay collections published between 1951 and 1960 which were reviewed in at least one of thirty four historical journals Each entry gives the name of the book its author s or editor s publisher date of publication OCLC number s the Library of Congress call number the Dewey class number the number of times the book has been cited in the journal literature and the number of OCLC member libraries that held the item as of August 2005 Following each detailed citation is a brief summary of the book and a list of journals in which the book has been reviewed This volume contains chapters on general early American history historiography and public history geography and exploration colonization maritime history Native Americans race and slavery gender ethnicity migration labor and class economics and business society families and children rural life and agriculture urban life religion the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Constitution politics and government law crime and punishment diplomacy military ideas literature communication education science and medicine visual arts and material culture and performing arts This volume is part of a series of annotated bibliographies on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 It includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogues and essay collections published between 1951 and 1960 which were reviewed in at least one of thirty four historical journals Each entry gives the name of the book its author s or editor s publisher date of publication OCLC number s the Library of Congress call number the Dewey class number the number of times the book has been cited in the journal literature and the number of OCLC member libraries that held the item as of August 2005 Following each detailed citation is a brief summary of the book and a list of journals in which the book has been reviewed This volume contains chapters on general early American history historiography and public history geography and

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natural history botany zoology agriculture and geology natural philosophy mathematics chemistry astronomy surveying engineering and architecture and medicine dentistry pharmacology and veterinary medicine Included are journals documents biographies bibliographies histories orations and even travel journals and diaries which create a framework for the study of Revolutionary American science The second part of this bibliography is devoted to the scientists themselves the men and women who wrote partial or specific scientific studies This section of the book shows that these early Americans were capable of remarkable investigations into the natural world rivaling their European contemporaries Here are listed the scientists their extant monographic works and studies written about them from their age into the twentieth century Appendices include scientific firsts and special achievements of Revolutionary Americans and a list of scientists arranged by discipline This book will be a useful guide for historians and scientists as well as inquiring general readers who want to know more about the early growth of American science

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career and contributions Entries also include up to date bibliographies and information concerning manuscript sources

*Daniel Solander* Edward Duyker, Per Tingbrand, 2013-03-01 Daniel Solander the eighteenth century Swedish naturalist and traveller was a pioneer of the scientific study of natural history and one of the earliest collectors in New Holland For many years a colleague of Joseph Banks he sailed to the Pacific with Banks and James Cook in the Endeavour in 1768 With Banks he described and classified more than one thousand new species Solander s letters offer important insights into some of the foremost scientific issues of the day and his close association with such remarkable men as Carl Linnaeus Banks John Ellis and William Hunter The letters give little hint that English was not his native tongue His warm and relaxed style reveals considerable linguistic ability and explains why the novelist Fanny Burney fondly called him a philosophical gossip and why James Boswell declared Throw him where you will he swims This collection is based on international research Some 180 letters written either by or to Solander were located and copied and appear in their original language



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