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A Bitter Fog Carol Van Strum, 1983 Language acquisition research is challenging the intricate behavioral and cognitive foundations of speech are difficult to measure objectively The audible components of speech however are quantifiable and thus provide crucial data This practical guide synthesizes the authors decades of experience into a comprehensive set of tools that will allow students and early career researchers in the field to design and conduct rigorous studies that produce reliable and valid speech data and interpretations 0The authors thoroughly review specific techniques for obtaining qualitative and quantitative speech data including how to tailor the testing environments for optimal results They explore observational tasks for collecting natural speech and experimental tasks for eliciting specific types of speech Language comprehension tasks are also reviewed so researchers can study participants interpretations of speech and conceptualizations of grammar Most tasks are oriented towards children but special considerations for infants are also reviewed as well as multilingual children 0Chapters also provide strategies for transcribing and coding raw speech data into reliable data sets that can be scientifically analyzed Furthermore they investigate the intricacies of interpretation so that researchers can make empirically sound inferences from their data and avoid common pitfalls that can lead to unscientific conclusions **The Defoliation of**

America Amy Marie Hay, 2021-12-14 In *The Defoliation of America* Amy M Hay profiles the attitudes understandings and motivations of grassroots activists who rose to fight the use of phenoxy herbicides commonly known as the Agent Orange chemicals in various aspects of American life during the post WWII era First introduced in 1946 these chemicals mimic hormones in broadleaf plants causing them to essentially grow to death while grass grains and other monocots remain unaffected By the 1950s millions of pounds of chemicals were produced annually for use in brush control weed eradication other agricultural applications and forest management The herbicides allowed suburban lawns to take root and become iconic symbols of success in American life The production and application of phenoxy defoliants continued to skyrocket in subsequent years encouraged by market forces and unimpeded by regulatory oversight By the late 1950s however pockets of skepticism and resistance had begun to appear The trend picked up steam after 1962 when Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* directed mainstream attention to the harm modern chemicals were causing in the natural world But it wasn't until the Vietnam War when nearly 40 million gallons of Agent Orange and related herbicides were sprayed to clear the canopy and destroy crops in Southeast Asia that the long term damage associated with this group of chemicals began to attract widespread attention and alarm Using a wide array of sources and an interdisciplinary approach *The Defoliation of America* is organized in three parts Part 1 1945-70 examines the development use and responses to the new chemicals used to control weeds and remove jungle growth As the herbicides became militarized critics increasingly expressed concerns about defoliation in protests over US imperialism in Southeast Asia Part 2 1965-85 profiles three different women who influenced by Rachel Carson challenged the uses of the herbicides in the American West affecting US chemical policy and regulations in

the process Part 3 1970 95 revisits the impact and legacies of defoliant use after the Vietnam War From countercultural containment and Nixon s declaration of the War on Drugs to the toxic effects on American and Vietnamese veterans civilians and their children it became increasingly obvious that American herbicides damaged far more than forest canopies With sensitivity to the role gender played in these various protests Hay s study of the scientists health and environmental activists and veterans who fought US chemical regulatory policies and practices reveals the mechanisms obligations and constraints of state and scientific authority in midcentury America Hay also shows how these disparate and mostly forgotten citizen groups challenged the political consensus and were able to shift government and industry narratives of chemical safety

Silent Winter Joanna Moore,2021-05-01 *Silent Winter* is about the silent spread of toxic chemicals in our daily lives and their role in the growing prevalence of illnesses such as cancer chronic fatigue diabetes asthma digestive issues depression dementia and others The scientific evidence about chronic illness and toxic chemicals is withheld from us through stunningly elaborate efforts so that business can continue as usual Approximately 45% of the adult US population now has at least one chronic illness and chronic illness is commonly caused by chronic exposure to toxic chemicals We are often told that these diseases are a result of our lifestyle or our genes We rarely hear that chronic illness is on the rise as a result of toxic chemicals in consumer products and throughout our environment Industry does not want to change so it is forcing us to change on an evolutionary level to deal with the onslaught of chemicals in our daily lives When we cannot keep up and get ill we are sold chemical solutions to make us feel better But individuals and families dealing with chronic illness often know or suspect that toxic chemicals have played a role in the demise of their health The author also shows how the problem is covered up at a societal level by obscuring what we know and how discussion of possible solutions is silenced by manipulating the marketplace Millions of human lives are being muted as a result of chronic illness Finally the author discusses our way out of this mess In the 1962 book *Silent Spring* Rachel Carson dedicated one short chapter to the anticipated human health impacts from toxic chemicals That chapter seeded the present work *Silent Winter* which was written after sixty additional years of scientific research and widespread human exposure to a variety of toxic chemicals In *Our Stolen Future* 1996 Theo Colborn et al warned of the potential dangers of hormone disrupting chemicals on human health Nearly another 25 years have passed since that writing *Silent Winter* reveals the observed impacts of these hormone disrupting chemicals on human health

Uncertain Hazards Sylvia Noble Tesh,2018-05-31 Ordinary citizens frequently organize around environmental issues on which little scientific evidence exists to back activists claims Should we then dismiss such claims as spurious Or should we side with citizens against the polluters *Uncertain Hazards* takes neither path In exploring the all too common problem of scientific uncertainty about links between pollution and public health Sylvia Noble Tesh shows that much of the problem can be traced to the newness of the environmental movement The inability of scientists to find data corroborating citizens claims stems partly from the pre environmentalist assumptions still influencing the

environmental health sciences Tesh says On the other hand the conviction of activists that industrial pollutants threaten their health results from the environmental movement s success in promoting new ideas about nature Tesh points to ways that environmentalist ideas have begun to affect science thus making more likely the discovery of links between exposure to industrial pollutants and a community s health problems Those ways include the expansion of diseases construed as environmental in cause the study of society s most vulnerable citizens in determining safe levels of pollution and a new focus on the effects of exposure to chemical mixtures Using community activists own words and experiences Tesh argues against the familiar charge that activists are naive about science It is inaccurate she says to characterize debates over the hazardous nature of pollution as debates between laypeople and experts Instead they are debates between two groups of experts It is also inaccurate however to see the conflict over environmental pollution only in scientific terms The conflict has culturally important moral dimensions and community activists draw heavily although often unconsciously on the lessons taught by environmentalism

The Wreck Bruno Hare,2012-09-27 Norway 1945 On the run from invading Nazis his family murdered sixteen year old Erik decides to join the Milorg Norway s Resistance movement Spirited away into the mountains he is groomed to become a spy at a secret facility where the Nazis are attempting to breed a race of Aryan superbeings But when he comes face to face with the man who killed his family revenge becomes the only mission possible Norway present day on the eve of the general election Henrik Bonde a far right politician is poised to seize power Across Europe other hard line reactionaries are ready to follow suit But the plan depends on last minute funding from a dangerous source a trove of Nazi gold aboard a sunken German ship As Bonde hunts for treasure long forgotten he comes face to face with shadows from Norway s past Before the gold can be recovered there will be more bodies in the Oslofjord drifting down to join the wrecks

Empire of Timber Erik Loomis,2016 This is the first book to center labor unions as actors in American environmental policy Congressional Record United States. Congress,1964

Stepsons of France Percival Christopher Wren,2022-08-16 In Stepsons of France Percival Christopher Wren crafts a vivid narrative set against the backdrop of World War I intertwining themes of camaraderie honor and the complexities of identity among soldiers The novel is marked by Wren s signature descriptive prowess portraying the stark realities faced by military men and the emotional landscapes they navigate Through a blend of adventure and drama Wren delves into the psychological effects of war providing readers with a nuanced portrayal of the relationships that develop in the crucible of conflict His literary style is imbued with a sense of immediacy and realism which resonates deeply within the broader genre of war literature emerging in the early 20th century Percival Christopher Wren an author with firsthand military experience brings an authentic perspective to his writing Born in 1875 Wren s own background as a British army officer casts a profound influence on his exploration of military life and the bonds forged in times of strife His experiences likely informed the complex characters and the ethical dilemmas faced by his protagonists in Stepsons of France imbuing the narrative with both realism and emotional depth This novel is highly

recommended for readers interested in historical fiction that examines the human condition through the lens of war Wren's incisive exploration of loyalty and betrayal reveals enduring themes relevant to both the historical context and contemporary readers Stepsons of France remains a compelling read for anyone keen to understand the multifaceted heroism found amidst the chaos of battle *London Society* James Hogg, Florence Marryat, 1887 **Travels with Max** Gregory Zeigler, 2010-07-29 Travels With Max In Search of Steinbeck's America Fifty Years Later e book version **Dead of Winter** **A Book of Tales, Poems and Lyric** Jonathan Parker, 2018-10-09 Dead of Winter A Book of Tales Poems and Lyric is the first compilation of works by author and lyricist Jonathan Parker Years in the making it is the culmination of his greatest channeled creativity deepest imagined thought and poetic storytelling Take a journey into the macabre and the whimsical with tales of haunted castles shapeshifting ravens vampires and utter descent into madness All this alongside poetry and lyric that will evoke great imagery and feeling with poems of faith love hope and triumph of the human spirit *Understanding Toxicology* H. Bruno Schiefer, Donald Grant Irvine, Shirley Cynthia Buzik, 1997-02-28 Written in clear simple language this concise book introduces the lay person to the science of toxicology as it relates to daily living The book provides a general overview of toxicology presenting the facts and underlying principles needed by non specialists for making decisions about potentially hazardous substances in everyday settings Understanding Toxicology Chemicals Their Benefits and Risks will help you separate fact from fiction and better evaluate conflicting news reports on toxic substances and hazards It's for everyone interested in chemical safety toxic risks pollution hazardous wastes and potential health hazards found in the home at work and in the environment *Hyponeirisms* Konstantin Kanelleas, 2022-06-26 Hyponeirisms is the debut poetry collection from Konstantin Kanelleas From the birth of man to the funeral of a Greek the poems in this chapbook seek to present existential peculiarities as understood through the veil of dream Surreal vignettes metaphysical declarations and observational recollections of true mythologies are to be found within *PsyBot* Nowick Gray, 2014-04-01 Virtual Reality technology is poised to remake the computing landscape and terraform your mind Enter PsyBot the AI bug that shows up on the user side of the interface With instructions to kill and a baffling menu of choices programmer Joe Norton's all too ordinary life in Philadelphia is coming apart at the seams Is the only way out to go further in Never mind that one shaky relationship gives way to another or that his job is jeopardized by a corporate buyout Norton has another mission to attend to as he discovers that virtual reality is not confined to hardware A visionary dive into the slipstream of emerging transhumanist technologies and agendas PsyBot exposes a dark underworld of mind control black ops Reviewers find this noir thriller surreal bizarre featuring fascinating three dimensional characters and beautiful unique prose blurring genre and literary fiction PsyBot explores the limits of free will personal transformation and the very nature of reality in this post digital age

Women Poets of China Kenneth Rexroth, Ling Zhong, 1982 The poetry proves again that stereotypes mislead Chinese verse is supposedly cool and distant detached and dispassionate The opposite seems true poets are exalted or downcast

drunk with wine or in the case of women frankly sensuous Nothing stands still in this poetry the wind blows the trees the lake water ripples and the ever present road runs in and out of the hills America *Pesticides, A Love Story* Michelle Mart, 2018-01-26 Presto No More Pests proclaimed a 1955 article introducing two new pesticides miracle workers for the housewife and back yard farmer Easy to use effective and safe who wouldn't love synthetic pesticides Apparently most Americans did and apparently still do Why in the face of dire warnings rising expense and declining effectiveness do we cling to our chemicals Michelle Mart wondered Her book a cultural history of pesticide use in postwar America offers an answer America's embrace of synthetic pesticides began when they burst on the scene during World War II and has held steady into the 21st century for example more than 90% of soybeans grown in the US in 2008 are Roundup Ready GMOs dependent upon generous use of the herbicide glyphosate to control weeds Mart investigates the attraction of pesticides with their up to the minute promise of modernity sophisticated technology and increased productivity in short their appeal to human dreams of controlling nature She also considers how they reinforced Cold War assumptions of Western economic and material superiority Though the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and the rise of environmentalism might have marked a turning point in Americans' faith in pesticides statistics tell a different story *Pesticides a Love Story* recounts the campaign against DDT that famously ensued but the book also shows where our notions of *Silent Spring*'s revolutionary impact falter where in spite of a ban on DDT farm use of pesticides in the United States more than doubled in the thirty years after the book was published As a cultural survey of popular and political attitudes toward pesticides *Pesticides a Love Story* tries to make sense of this seeming paradox At heart it is an exploration of the story we tell ourselves about the costs and benefits of pesticides and how corporations government officials ordinary citizens and the press shape that story to reflect our ideals interests and emotions

Environmentally Induced Illnesses Thomas Kerns, 2001-07-25 Readers drawn to Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* Laurie Garrett's *The Coming Plague* or Theo Colburn's *Our Stolen Future* will appreciate this work by Thomas Kerns as well The growing epidemics of chemically induced illnesses from long term low dose exposure to toxicants in both developed and developing nations are being studied by serious researchers Questions are being raised as to how societies will deal with these new problems Kerns's book is the first to directly address the ethical dimension of managing environmental health and ubiquitous toxicants such as solvents pesticides and artificial fragrances The work includes recent medical literature on chronic health effects from exposure to toxicants and the social costs of these disorders relevant historic and human rights documents recommendations for public policy and legislation and primary obstacles faced by public health advocates College instructors and students victims of chemical sensitivity disorders public health workers scientists and policymakers who are interested in the challenge of these emerging epidemics will find Kerns's text highly informative

Final Environmental Impact Statement for Managing Competing and Unwanted Vegetation: Appendix I, 1988 Burgundy Moan Lisa, 2014-06-08 The muse is someone who inspires an artist to create this is a book

largely centered around the idea of the muse she is fashioned as something unreal and extraordinary her beauty exceeds the sun Among other themes are birth death religion and nature

The Reckoning J.R. Roberts, VENDETTA Clint Adams has made his share of enemies over the years but never one who was a threat to the country U S Marshals have been pursuing a ruthless professional assassin whose kills include politicians and cattle barons Galloway is a walking arsenal of firearms and blades with a near spotless reputation as a sharpshooter And now he s on the trail of the only man to walk away from his line of fire unscathed the Gunsmith

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