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Birders of Africa Nancy J. Jacobs,2016-04-26 In this unique and unprecedented study of birding in Africa historian Nancy Jacobs reconstructs the collaborations between well known ornithologists and the largely forgotten guides hunters and taxidermists who worked with them Drawing on ethnography scientific publications private archives and interviews Jacobs asks How did white ornithologists both depend on and operate distinctively from African birders What investment did African birders have in collaborating with ornithologists By distilling the interactions between European science and African vernacular knowledge this stunningly illustrated work offers a fascinating examination of the colonial and postcolonial politics of expertise about nature

The Gift of Birding Kevin R. Shackleton,2024-04-15 It is never too late to become a birder The materials available for the beginning bird watcher birder are designed to make taking up the pastime easy Today s binoculars and spotting scopes are much improved on those available thirty years ago Websites like eBird can help keep track of bird sightings and let the novice know when and where to find more birds Applications like Merlin help with visual and sound identification Field guides are now fully illustrated with colour plates as opposed to a few pages in the oldest field guides If you have ever thought you would like to know more about birding this could be the introduction you have been seeking

Birdscapes ,2003 An Introduction to Discourse Analysis James Paul Gee,2025-02-28 This bestselling textbook provides a comprehensive guide to conducting discourse analysis The book outlines Gee s approach which involves examining how language is used in context to construct meaning identities relationships and social practices The theoretical framework is built around seven building tasks that language performs significance practices identities relationships politics connections and sign systems and knowledge Gee introduces six tools of inquiry for analyzing these tasks situated meanings social languages figured worlds intertextuality Discourses and Conversations Methodologically Gee emphasizes the importance of context and the reciprocal relationship between language and context He discusses transcription outlines the components of an ideal discourse analysis and addresses issues of validity The book provides practical guidance on analyzing various aspects of language such as intonation units stanzas and the overall organization of oral and written texts Gee uses interview data to demonstrate how identities and socially situated meanings are constructed through language This new edition is updated throughout with new examples and a new chapter on multimodal discourse analysis demonstrating how

Gee's approach can be applied to texts that combine language with other modes of communication like images or video
Overall the book equips readers with a robust toolkit for systematically analyzing discourse *The Birder's Catalog*, 2004

In the Field, Among the Feathered Thomas R. Dunlap, 2011-12-14 Thomas Dunlap shows how bird guides have changed with science and popular interest and how birding's twin activities conservation and recreation have over the last 120 years shaped our understanding of nature and supported its preservation as part of the nation and our lives **Invasive and Introduced Plants and Animals** Ian D. Rotherham, Robert A. Lambert, 2012-12-06 There have been many well publicized cases of invasive species of plants and animals often introduced unintentionally but sometimes on purpose causing widespread ecological havoc Examples of such alien invasions include pernicious weeds such as Japanese knotweed an introduced garden ornamental which can grow through concrete the water hyacinth which has choked tropical waterways and many introduced animals which have out competed and displaced local fauna This book addresses the broader context of invasive and exotic species in terms of the perceived threats and environmental concerns which surround alien species and ecological invasions As a result of unprecedented scales of environmental change combined with rapid globalisation the mixing of cultures and diversity and fears over biosecurity and bioterrorism the known impacts of particular invasions have been catastrophic However as several chapters show reactions to some exotic species and the justifications for interventions in certain situations including biological control by introduced natural enemies rest uncomfortably with social reactions to ethnic cleansing and persecution perpetrated across the globe The role of democracy in deciding and determining environmental policy is another emerging issue In an increasingly multicultural society this raises huge questions of ethics and choice At the same time in order to redress major ecological losses the science of reintroduction of native species has also come to the fore and is widely accepted by many in nature conservation However with questions of where and when and with what species or even species analogues reintroductions are acceptable the topic is hotly debated Again it is shown that many decisions are based on values and perceptions rather than objective science Including a wide range of case studies from around the world his book raises critical issues to stimulate a much wider debate **Embracing Philanthropic Environmentalism** Will Sarvis, 2019-06-27 This book addresses urban ecology green technology problems with climate change prediction groundwater contamination invasive species and many other topics and offers a guardedly optimistic interpretation of humanity's place in nature and our unique caretaker role Drawing upon scholarly and media sources the author presents a common sense analysis of environmental science debunking eco apocalyptic thinking along the way Compromised science masquerading as authoritative is revealed as a fundraising and policy influencing crusade by the environmental elite overshadowing unambiguous problems like environmental racism *Birdsplaining* Jasmine Donahaye, 2024-08-01 Winner of the 2021 New Welsh Writing Awards Rheidol Prize for Prose with a Welsh Theme or Setting Vivid quick and iridescent *Birdsplaining* is an absolute kingfisher of a book Mike Parker A wren in the house foretells a death

while a tech loving parrot aids a woman s recovery Crows misbehaviour suggests how the natural order ranked by men may be challenged A blur of bunting above an unassuming bog raises questions about how nature reserves were chosen Should the oriole be named green or golden The flaws of field guides across decades prove that this is a feminist issue A buzzard scavenging a severed ewe s leg teaches taboos about curiosity Whose poo is the mammal scat uncovered in the attic and should the swallows make their home inside yours The nightjar s churring brings on unease at racism and privilege dividing nature lovers past and present The skin of a Palestine sunbird provokes concern at the colonial origins of ornithology And when a sparrowhawk makes a move on a murmuration the starlings show how threat in the shape of flood climate change or illness may be faced down Jasmine Donahaye is in pursuit of feeling sharply alive understanding things on her own terms and undoing old lessons about how to behave Here she finally confronts fear of violence and of the body s betrayals daring at last to get things wrong Roaming across Wales Scotland and California she is unapologetically focused on the uniqueness of women s experience of nature and the constraints placed upon it Sometimes bristling always ethical Birdsplaining upends familiar ways of seeing the natural world Unusual vivid remarkably easy to read enjoyable Doesn t shy away from taking on difficult subjects A means for personal reflection BTO News British Trust for Ornithology An erudite bold questing and valid collection of beautifully written essays Whilst one eye stays focused on the injustices and cruelties of the world the other gulps in its jewels and preciousness Moving stirring and vital Niall Griffiths Superb by turns moving funny illuminating and thought provoking Katherine Stansfield Upends familiar ways of seeing the natural world and in doing so creates its own ecological niche Karen Lloyd Caught by the River A curiosity and passion so unapologetically alive that her words form wings Lotte Williams Nation Cymru Neither human centred nor its opposite Although she explores human grief violence and recovery Donahaye also has a beautifully conveyed passion for the unromantic aspects of the environment She bridges the very gap in nature writing that she identifies Saskia McCracken The Welsh Agenda Whilst birds might not provide the answer to the meaning of life for Donahaye they do have a part to play in finding meaning IN life whether that be through personal symbolism and anecdotal encounters or in larger questions about power and responsibility Gwales.com A fresh way of looking at nature writing a deeply personal account that embraces its own subjectivity Zoe Kramer Wales Arts Review This is a beautiful collection where the nonhuman appears as a close neighbour and which searches for hope and resilience in times of risk Yvonne Reddick New Welsh Reader

Ecosee Sidney I. Dobrin, Sean Morey, 2009-04-16 Examines the rhetorical role of images in communicating environmental ideas

Birding at Point Pelee Henrietta O'Neill, 2006-10-03 A birder s history of one of Canada s most famous birding spots Birding at Point Pelee traces Point Pelee s story from the 1870s to the national park s establishment in 1918 to present day when as many as 50 000 birders visit the park in May during spring migration The book portrays the backdrop against which the park was evolving the scientific discoveries and changes in ornithological methods through the decades early specimen collecting bird banding the development of binoculars and telescopes the

growth of nature photography the shift from birding as science to birding as hobby as well as philosophical shifts and debates about amateur versus professional credentials and the balance to strike between conservation and recreation Thoroughly researched and lively the story takes readers from the earliest days when the birders were few but fervent to today's international tourism phenomenon *RiverTime* Mary A. Hood, 2008-03-20 In this engaging travelogue of our world's rivers great and small poet and biologist Mary A Hood reflects on rivers as creators of place Recounting her journeys along portions of the Mississippi the Danube the Amazon the Yangtze the Ganges the Nile and a dozen small U S rivers Hood weaves together natural history current environmental and conservation issues encounters with endangered plants and animals and tells some interesting tales along the way Like a river the book begins small with essays that are narrowly focused on themes of environment and place such as the need to write our world Three Rivers how fires and corporations control the West the Flathead the effect of wind farms on a small town in western New York the Conhocton the giant redwoods and how they were preserved the Klamath and the search for moose in the great north woods the Penobscot The second section expands the themes of environment and place and looks at great world rivers their long histories their biological diversity the effects of human use and tourism and the paradox of human reverence and destruction From endangered species to invasive species from corporate control of national parks to wind farms from urban sprawl to efforts at conservation and restoration *RiverTime* offers insights into our relationship to the environment in the twenty first century **Birding**, 2006

Birdscapes Jeremy Mynott, 2021-10-12 What draws us to the beauty of a peacock the flight of an eagle or the song of a nightingale Why are birds so significant in our lives and our sense of the world And what do our ways of thinking about and experiencing birds tell us about ourselves *Birdscapes* is a unique meditation on the variety of human responses to birds from antiquity to today and from casual observers to the globe trotting twitchers who sometimes risk life limb and marriages simply to add new species to their life lists Drawing extensively on literature history philosophy and science Jeremy Mynott puts his own experiences as a birdwatcher in a rich cultural context His sources range from the familiar Thoreau Keats Darwin and Audubon to the unexpected Benjamin Franklin Giacomo Puccini Oscar Wilde and Monty Python Just as unusual are the extensive illustrations which explore our perceptions and representations of birds through images such as national emblems women's hats professional sports logos and a Christmas biscuit tin as well as classics of bird art Each chapter takes up a new theme from rarity beauty and sound to conservation naming and symbolism and is set in a new place as Mynott travels from his home patch in Suffolk England to his away patch in New York City's Central Park as well as to Russia Australia and Greece Conversational playful and witty *Birdscapes* gently leads us to reflect on large questions about our relation to birds and the natural world It encourages birders to see their pursuits in a broader human context and it shows nonbirders what they may be missing **Last Chance Tourism** Harvey Lemelin, Jackie Dawson, Emma J. Stewart, 2013-03 Concerns over vanishing destinations such as the Great Barrier Reef the Everglades of Florida the ice cap on Mt Kilimanjaro

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Christopher W. Leahy,2021-07-06 This book is an engaging and interesting compendium of bird facts Presented in a format similar to that of Lawrence Millman s Fungipedia the book contains alphabetized entries on all things birds from basic biology through taxonomy to folklore and potted biographies of key figures in the development of ornithology Entries are written with a general audience in mind but are charming enough to attract expert birders as well The book has roughly 180 entries on topics such as anting where birds visit ant nests to allow ants to crawl over their plumage a method of killing feather mites to entries on famous ornithologists such as Alexander Wilson and John James Audubon The entries will be accompanied by approximately 50 black and white line drawings by Abby McBride **The Beauty of Birds** Jeremy Mynott,2012-05-06 Spring returns and with it the birds But it also brings throngs of birders who emerge binoculars in hand to catch a glimpse of a rare or previously unseen species or to simply lay eyes on a particularly fine specimen of a familiar type In a delightful meditation that unexpectedly ranges from the Volga Delta to Central Park and from Charles Dickens s Hard Times to a 1940s London burlesque show Jeremy Mynott ponders what makes birds so beautiful and alluring to so many people Princeton Shorts are brief selections taken from influential Princeton University Press books and produced exclusively in ebook format Providing unmatched insight into important contemporary issues or timeless passages from classic works of the past Princeton Shorts enable you to be an instant expert in a world where information is everywhere but quality is at a premium

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