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Ginkgo Peter R. Crane, Peter Crane, Pollyanna von Knorring, 2013-03-19 Presents the life story of a ginkgo tree from its origin and proliferation to its decline and resurgence highlighting the tree's cultural and social significance medicinal uses and role as a source of religious and artistic inspiration *Nature's Pharmacopeia* Dan Choffnes, 2016-08-09 This beautifully illustrated elegantly written textbook pairs the best research on the biochemical properties and physiological effects of medicinal plants with a fascinating history of their use throughout human civilization revealing the influence of nature's pharmacopeia on art war conquest and law By chronicling the ways in which humans have cultivated plant species extracted their active chemical ingredients and investigated their effects on the body over time *Nature's Pharmacopeia* also builds an unparalleled portrait of these special herbs as they transitioned from wild flora and botanical curiosities to commodities and potent drugs The book opens with an overview of the use of medicinal plants in the traditional practices and indigenous belief systems of people in the Americas Africa Asia and ancient Europe It then connects medicinal plants to the growth of scientific medicine in the West Subsequent chapters cover the regulation of drugs the use of powerful plant chemicals such as cocaine nicotine and caffeine in various medical settings and the application of biomedicine's intellectual frameworks to the manufacture of novel drugs from ancient treatments Geared toward nonspecialists this text fosters a deep appreciation of the complex chemistry and cultural resonance of herbal medicine while suggesting how we may further tap the vast repositories of the world's herbal knowledge to create new pharmaceuticals *Tropical Arctic* Jennifer C. McElwain, Marlene Hill Donnelly, Ian J. Glasspool, 2021-11-05 An illustrated visit to the tropical arctic of 205 million years ago when Greenland was green While today's Greenland is largely covered in ice in the time of the dinosaurs the area was a lushly forested tropical zone *Tropical Arctic* tracks a ten million year window of Earth's history when global temperatures soared and the vegetation of the world responded A project over eighteen years in the making *Tropical Arctic* is the result of a unique collaboration between two paleobotanists Jennifer C McElwain and Ian J Glasspool and award winning scientific illustrator Marlene Hill Donnelly They began with a simple question What was the color of a fossilized leaf *Tropical Arctic* answers that question and more allowing readers to experience Triassic Greenland through three reconstructed landscapes and an expertly researched catalog of extinct plants A stunning compilation of paint and pencil art photos maps and engineered fossil models *Tropical Arctic* blends art and science to bring a lost world to life Readers will also enjoy a front row seat to the scientific adventures of life in the field with engaging anecdotes about analyzing fossils and learning to ward off polar bear attacks *Tropical Arctic* explains our planet's story of environmental upheaval mass extinction and resilience By looking at Earth's past we see a glimpse of the future of our warming planet and learn an important lesson for our time of climate change **Soil and Spirit** Scott Chaskey, 2023-05-09 As a farmer with decades spent working in fields Scott Chaskey has been shaped by daily attention to the earth A leader in the international Community Supported Agriculture CSA

movement he has combined a longstanding commitment to food sovereignty and organic farming with a belief that humble attention to microbial life and diversity of species provides invaluable lessons for building healthy human communities Along the way even while planning rotations of fields ordering seeds tending to crops and their ecosystems Chaskey was writing And in this lively collection of essays he explores the evolution of his perspective as a farmer and as a poet Tracing the first stage in his development back to a homestead in Maine on the ancestral lands of the Abenaki he recalls learning to cultivate plants and nourish reciprocal relationships among species even as he was reading Yeats and beginning to write poems He describes cycling across Ireland a surprise meeting with Seamus Heaney and later farming in Cornwall s ancient landscape of granite bramble and windswept trees He travels to China for an international conference on Community Supported Agriculture reading ancient wilderness poetry along the way and then on to the pueblo of Santa Clara in New Mexico where he joins a group of Indigenous women harvesting amaranth seeds Closer to home on the Southfork of Long Island he describes planting redwood saplings and writing verse under the canopy of an American beech Enlivened by decades of work in open fields washed by the salt spray of the Atlantic words that describe his prose as well as his vision of connectedness Scott Chaskey has given us a book for our time A seed of hope and regeneration *Morphological Plant Modeling:*

Unleashing Geometric and Topological Potential within the Plant Sciences Alexander Bucksch, Dan Chitwood, 2017-10-13 An increasing population faces the growing demand for agricultural products and accurate global climate models that account for individual plant morphologies to predict favorable human habitat Both demands are rooted in an improved understanding of the mechanistic origins of plant development Such understanding requires geometric and topological descriptors to characterize the phenotype of plants and its link to genotypes However the current plant phenotyping framework relies on simple length and diameter measurements which fail to capture the exquisite architecture of plants The Research Topic Morphological Plant Modeling Unleashing Geometric and Topological Potential within the Plant Sciences is the result of a workshop held at National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis NIMBioS in Knoxville Tennessee From 2 4 September 2015 over 40 scientists from mathematics computer science engineering physics and biology came together to set new frontiers in combining plant phenotyping with recent results from shape theory at the interface of geometry and topology In doing so the Research Topic synthesizes the views from multiple disciplines to reveal the potential of new mathematical concepts to analyze and quantify the relationship between morphological plant features As such the Research Topic bundles examples of new mathematical techniques including persistent homology graph theory and shape statistics to tackle questions in crop breeding developmental biology and vegetation modeling The challenge to model plant morphology under field conditions is a central theme of the included papers to address the problems of climate change and food security that require the integration of plant biology and mathematics from geometry and topology research applied to imaging and simulation techniques The introductory white paper written by the workshop participants identifies future directions in

research education and policy making to integrate biological and mathematical approaches and to strengthen research at the interface of both disciplines **Unseen City** Nathanael Johnson, 2016-04-05 It all started with Nathanael Johnson's decision to teach his daughter Josephine the names of every tree they passed as they walked up the hill to daycare in San Francisco CA it was a ridiculous project not just because she couldn't even say the word tree yet but also because he couldn't name a single one of them When confronted with the futility of his mission his instinctive response was to expand it Don Quixote style until its audacity obscured its stupidity And so the project expanded to include an expertise in city dwelling birds the raptors the shockingly shrewd crows the gulls the misunderstood pigeons rodents raccoons rats squirrels and tiny crawling things the superpowers of snails the vast intercontinental warfare of ants There's an unseen world all around us There are wonders that we walk past every day without noticing Johnson has written a book that will widen the pinhole through which we see the world What does the world look like through the eyes of a peregrine falcon or a raccoon or an ant What does a sidewalk Gingko balboa see What would you learn each morning if you understood how to speak pigeon If we look closely enough Johnson believes that the walk to the subway can be just as entrancing as a walk through the forest Follow along as the author and his family search for the beauty and meaning of nature in an urban jungle **Divining, a Memoir in Trees**

Maureen Dunphy, 2023-02-21 Essays exploring the intimate yet universal intersection of one human life with trees A 2024 selection by the Sierra Club Wisconsin Chapter Book Club Finalist for the Midwest Book Awards In sixteen essays each named after a species of tree Maureen Dunphy explores the nature of human arboreal relationships and how each of these trees has literally served as a friend a confidante or a place to rest The depth and diversity of these relationships are revealed through essays that are both intimate and universal moving and informative While Dunphy's relationships with trees are unique and personal her work reveals the deep rooted complexity that connects all of humanity to our staunch upright companions in life the members of the Standing Nation Beyond providing oxygen food and shelter trees can be sites of emotional refuge sources of intellectual enrichment and a boon to physical mental and spiritual health With essays such as Stairway to Heaven The American Sycamore and Rocky Mountain High The Colorado Pinyon Dunphy gives readers many ways to reimagine our relationships with nature and self Within reflections of her personal experience she skillfully integrates scientific facts to achieve a balance of passion and practicality While technology screens and the stress of the modern world directs our attention elsewhere Dunphy brings the reader back to the trees right outside our windows

Great Joy Under Heaven Nathan Morehart, 2024-12-01 A history of wildlife in China tracing the changes the country's fauna and flora have endured from the rise of the earliest civilizations to the present China is home to one of Earth's largest and most diverse mix of plant and animals Many are among the rarest creatures alive some now surviving only in captivity An unfortunate few went extinct early this century How did this come to pass *Great Joy Under Heaven* tells the history of dozens of species spread across the breadth of China from the taiga of Manchuria to the burning deserts of the far west from the

bamboo forests of Sichuan to the tropical island of Hainan and from the Roof of the World down the Long River to the sea Spanning the ancient expulsion of rhinos and elephants from the Chinese heartland to the disappearance and return of the elaphure and takhi this volume recounts the drastic effects of humanity on the wildlife of China over the past 4 000 years and the ongoing struggles to save and restore some of what has been lost *Religion and the Environment* Susan Power Bratton,2020-12-30 How does religion relate to our global environment Religion and the Environment provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to this controversial question by covering the following important themes the religion environment interface pre and post industrial religious practices related to resource extraction and the rise of the Anthropocene an analysis of religious response to the impacts of contemporary industrialization globalization and urbanization religious thought leadership policy formation and grassroots activism relative to the environment Religion and the Environment will offer students and general readers a sophisticated yet accessible exploration of the relationship between religion and the environment through case studies ranging from climate change to the impacts of warfare This engaging book will be an excellent addition to introductory courses and those approaching the topic for the first time

Take to the Trees: A Story of Hope, Science, and Self-Discovery in America's Imperiled Forests Marguerite Holloway,2025-05-13 One of Heatmap s Climate Books to Read in 2025 An empowering journey into the overstory with the arborists and forest experts safeguarding our iconic trees Journalist Marguerite Holloway arrives at the Women s Tree Climbing Workshop as a climbing novice but with a passion for trees and a deep concern about their future Run by twin sister tree doctors Bear LeVangie and Melissa LeVangie Ingersoll the workshop helps people from everyday tree lovers to women arborists working in a largely male industry develop impressive technical skills and ascend into the canopy As Holloway tackles unfamiliar equipment and dizzying heights she learns about the science of trees and tells the stories of charismatic species including hemlock aspen Atlantic white cedar oak and beech She spotlights experts who are chronicling the great dying that is underway in forests around the world as trees face simultaneous and accelerating threats from drought heat floods disease and other disruptions As she climbs Holloway also comes to understand the profound significance of trees in her relationship with her late mother and brother The book s rousing final chapter offers something new a grander environmental and arboreal optimism in which the story of trees and their resilience meshes with that of people working to steward the forests of the future and of community found among fellow tree climbers A lyrical work of memoir and reportage Take to the Trees sounds the alarm about rapid arboreal decline while also offering hope about how we might care for our forests and ourselves *Curators* Lance Grande,2017-03-21 Over the centuries natural history museums have evolved from being little more than musty repositories of stuffed animals and pinned bugs to being crucial generators of new scientific knowledge They have also become vibrant educational centers full of engaging exhibits that share those discoveries with students and an enthusiastic general public At the heart of it all from the very start have been

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Rooted in Time Carole T. Gee,2024-09-10 This work showcases 17 groups of plants and is complemented with photos and specially rendered illustrations

A History of Plants in Fifty Fossils Paul Kenrick,2020-03-20 An illustrated history of plants presented through the stories of 50 key fossil discoveries This is the lively fully illustrated story of plant life on Earth as revealed through some of the most significant fossil discoveries ever made Beginning with the origins of plant life in the sea where photosynthesis first evolved in bacteria the book traces the evolution of land plants ferns conifers and their relatives and flowering plants Each fossil is depicted with stunning full color photography alongside narrative from paleobotanist Paul Kenrick explaining its significance and revealing the story behind its discovery Interspersed throughout the book are contextual snapshots of landscapes and environments at various periods of geological time focusing on plants and plant animal interactions *A History of Plants in Fifty Fossils* is perfect for anyone interested in plants fossils and the stories they tell us about life on Earth

Humankind Alexander H Harcourt,2015-06-15 Where did the human species originate why are tropical peoples much more diverse than those at polar latitudes and why can only Japanese peoples digest seaweed In *Humankind* U C Davis professor Alexander Harcourt answers these questions and more as he explains how the expansion of the human species around the globe and our interaction with our environment explains much about why humans differ from one region of the world to another not only biologically but culturally What effects have other species had on the distribution of humans around the world and we in turn on their distribution And how have human populations affected each other s geography even existence For the first time in a single book Alexander Harcourt brings these topics together to help us understand why we are what we are where we are It turns out that when one looks at humanity s expansion around the world and in the biological explanations for our geographic diversity we humans are often just another primate just another species Humanity s distribution around the world and the type of organism we are today has been shaped by the same biogeographical forces that shape other species

Everything in Its Place Oliver Sacks,2019-04-23 From the legendary author of *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* a volume of essays on everything from primordial life and the mysteries of the brain to the ancient ginkgo and the power of the written word *Magical Everything in Its Place* showcases the neurologist

s infinitely curious mind People Magazine In this volume Oliver Sacks examines the many passions that defined his life both as a doctor engaged with the central questions of human existence and as a polymath conversant in all the sciences Everything in Its Place brings together writings on a rich variety of topics Why do humans need gardens How and when does a physician tell his patient she has Alzheimer s What is social media doing to our brains In several of the compassionate case histories included here we see Sacks consider the enigmas of depression psychosis and schizophrenia for the first time In others he returns to conditions that have long fascinated him Tourette s syndrome aging dementia and hallucinations In counterpoint to these elegant investigations of what makes us human this volume also includes pieces that celebrate Sacks s love of the natural world and his final meditations on life in the twenty first century

Monster Anthropology Yasmine Musharbash, Geir Henning Presterudstuen, 2020-06-03 Monsters are culturally meaningful across the world Starting from this key premise this book tackles monsters in the context of social change Writing in a time of violent upheaval when technological innovation brings forth new monsters while others perish as part of the widespread extinctions that signify the Anthropocene contributors argue that putting monsters at the center of social analysis opens up new perspectives on change and social transformation Through a series of ethnographically grounded analyses they capture monsters that herald drive experience enjoy and suffer the transformations of the worlds they beleaguer Topics examined include the evil skulking new roads in Ancient Greece terror in post socialist Laos s territorial cults a horrific flying head that augurs catastrophe in the rain forest of Borneo benign spirits that accompany people through the mist in Iceland flesh eating giants marching through neo colonial central Australia and ghosts lingering in Pacific villages in the aftermath of environmental disasters By taking the proposition that monsters and the humans they haunt are intricately and intimately entangled seriously this book offers unique cross cultural perspectives on how people perceive the world and their place within it It also shows how these experiences of belonging are mediated by our relationships with the other than human

Ordering the Myriad Things Nicholas Menzies, 2021-09-29 China s vast and ancient body of documented knowledge about plants includes horticultural manuals and monographs comprehensive encyclopedias geographies and specialized anthologies of verse and prose written by keen observers of nature Until the late nineteenth century however standard practice did not include deploying a set of diagnostic tools using a common terminology and methodology to identify and describe new and unknown species or properties Ordering the Myriad Things relates how traditional knowledge of plants in China gave way to scientific botany between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries when plants came to be understood in a hierarchy of taxonomic relationships to other plants and within a broader ecological context This shift not only expanded the universe of plants beyond the familiar to encompass unknown species and geographies but fueled a new knowledge of China itself Nicholas K Menzies highlights the importance of botanical illustration as a tool for recording nature contrasting how images of plants were used in the past to the conventions of scientific drawing and investigating the transition of traditional systems of

organization classification observation and description to modern ones Seeing the Forest for the Trees Gordon Bonan, 2023-02-09 Planting trees to improve climate is an age old idea once refuted in scientific dispute more than a century ago and reborn today with climate change worries Spanning the 1500s to the present this book examines the history and science of forest climate influences and forest management to mitigate climate change **Totara** Philip Simpson, 2017-06-19 The mighty totara is one of New Zealand s most extraordinary trees Among the biggest and oldest trees in the New Zealand forest the heart of Maori carving and culture trailing no 8 wire as fence posts on settler farms clambered up in the Pureora protests of the 1980s the story of New Zealand can be told through totara Simpson tells that story like nobody else could In words and pictures through waka and leaves farmers and carvers he takes us deep inside the trees their botany and evolution their role in Maori life and lore and their current status in New Zealand s environment and culture New Zealand s largest trees the kauri Tane Mahuta and the totara Pouakani are both thought to be around 1000 years old They were here before we humans were and their relatives will probably be here when we are gone This book tells a great tree s story and that is New Zealand s story too **Phylogeny and Evolution of the Angiosperms** Douglas Soltis, Pamela Soltis, Peter Endress, Mark Chase, Steven Manchester, Walter Judd, Lucas Majure, Evgeny Mavrodiev, 2018-01-24 Although they are relative latecomers on the evolutionary scene having emerged only 135 170 million years ago angiosperms or flowering plants are the most diverse and species rich group of seed producing land plants comprising more than 15 000 genera and over 350 000 species Not only are they a model group for studying the patterns and processes of evolutionary diversification they also play major roles in our economy diet and courtship rituals producing our fruits legumes and grains not to mention the flowers in our Valentine s bouquets They are also crucial ecologically dominating most terrestrial and some aquatic landscapes This fully revised edition of *Phylogeny and Evolution of the Angiosperms* provides an up to date comprehensive overview of the evolution of and relationships among these vital plants Incorporating molecular phylogenetics with morphological chemical developmental and paleobotanical data as well as presenting a more detailed account of early angiosperm fossils and important fossil information for each evolutionary branch of the angiosperms the new edition integrates fossil evidence into a robust phylogenetic framework Featuring a wealth of new color images this highly synthetic work further reevaluates long held evolutionary hypotheses related to flowering plants and will be an essential reference for botanists plant systematists and evolutionary biologists alike

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