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Silent Spring Rachel Carson, 2002 The essential, cornerstone book of modern environmentalism is now offered in a handsome 40th anniversary edition which features a new Introduction by activist Terry Tempest Williams and a new Afterword by Carson biographer Linda Lear.

Carson's Silent Spring Joni Seager, 2014-08-28 Silent Spring is a watershed moment in the history of environmentalism, credited with launching the modern environmental movement. In synthesizing a jumble of scientific and medical information into a coherent argument, Carson successfully challenged major chemical industries and the idea that modern societies could and should exert mastery over nature at any cost. Her critique remains salient today. This book provides the first in-depth analysis, contextualisation and overview of Silent Spring, a critical work in the history of environmentalism, surveying its lasting impact on the environmentalist movement in the last fifty years.

Kit Carson William R. Sanford, Carl R. Green, 2013-01-01 As winter strangled the wilderness, John C. Fremont needed to get his expedition party to California. Facing sub-zero temperatures, meager food supplies, and American Indian warriors on their trail, the explorer counted on one man to lead the way: Kit Carson. The mountain man and scout knew the uncharted West better than anyone. Carson led the party through the deep snow over the Sierra Nevada Mountains to their destination. Fremont reported Carson's courageous deeds and exceptional skills, and the mountain man became a national hero. Authors William R. Sanford and Carl R. Green explore the life of this American frontier legend.

Historic Nevada Waters Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2019-04-01 The Great Basin is a hydrographic region that includes most of Nevada and parts of five other Western states. The histories of four of the Western rivers of the Great Basin—the Walker, the Truckee, the Carson and the Humboldt—are explored in this book, along with three of the western lakes of the Great Basin: Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake, and Walker Lake. Drawing on a range of sources, the coauthors address both the natural and the human aspects of the history and likely futures of Great Basin waterways.

Ciaran Carson Neal Alexander, 2010-09-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library. Ciaran Carson is one of the most challenging and inventive of contemporary Irish writers, exhibiting verbal brilliance, formal complexity, and intellectual daring across a remarkably varied body of work. This study considers the full range of his oeuvre, in poetry, prose, and translations, and discusses the major themes to which he returns, including: memory and history, narrative, language and translation, mapping, violence, and power. It argues that the singularity of Carson's writing is to be found in his radical imaginative engagements with ideas of space and place. The city of Belfast, in particular, occupies a crucially important place in his texts, serving as an imaginative focal point around which his many other concerns are constellated. The city, in all its volatile mutability, is an abiding frame of reference and a reservoir of creative impetus for Carson's imagination. Accordingly, the book adopts an interdisciplinary approach that draws upon geography, urbanism, and cultural theory as well as literary criticism. It provides both a stimulating and thorough introduction to Carson's work, and a flexible critical framework for exploring literary

representations of space.

Sierra North Kathy Morey, Mike White, Stacey Corless, Thomas Winnett, 2005-06-20 Now in its 9th edition, the completely updated and revised Sierra North showcases new trips and old favorites in regions such as Desolation Wilderness, Emigrant Wilderness, the proposed Castle Peak Wilderness, and the world-famous Yosemite National Park.

Historical Dictionary of Early North America Cameron B. Wesson, 2004-10-19 Those unfamiliar with the prehistory of North America have a general perception of the cultures of the continent that includes Native Americans living in tipis, wearing feathered headdresses and buckskin clothing, and following migratory bison herds on the Great Plains. Although these practices were part of some Native American societies, they do not adequately represent the diversity of cultural practices by the overwhelming majority of Native American peoples. Media misrepresentations shaped by television and movies along with a focus on select regions and periods in the history of the United States have produced an extremely distorted view of the indigenous inhabitants of the continent and their cultures. The indigenous populations of North America created impressive societies, engaged in trade, and had varied economic, social, and religious cultures. Over the past century, archaeological and ethnological research throughout all regions of North America has revealed much about the indigenous peoples of the continent. This book examines the long and complex history of human occupation in North America, covering its distinct culture as well as areas of the Arctic, California, Eastern Woodlands, Great Basin, Great Plains, Northwest Coast, Plateau, Southwest, and Subarctic. Complete with maps, a chronology that spans the history from 11,000 B.C. to A.D. 1850, an introductory essay, more than 700 dictionary entries, and a comprehensive bibliography, this reference is a valuable tool for scholars and students. An appendix of museums that have North American collections and a listing of archaeological sites that allow tours by the public also make this an accessible guide to the interested lay reader and high school student.

Exploring North America, 1800-1900 Maurice Isserman, 2005 This text covers; African Americans in the western fur trade; The artist as predator: John James Audubon; The discovery of South Pass; How Alexander Mackenzie inspired the Lewis and Clark Expedition; Jack London and the romance of Alaska; Thomas Jefferson's study of North American geography; The transcontinental railroad surveys of the 1850s.

American Indian History Day by Day Roger M. Carpenter, 2012-10-02 This unique, day-by-day compilation of important events helps students understand and appreciate five centuries of Native American history. Encompassing more than 500 years, American Indian History Day by Day: A Reference Guide to Events is a marvelous research tool. Students will learn what occurred on a specific day, read a brief description of events, and find suggested books and websites they can turn to for more information. The guide's unique treatment and chronological arrangement make it easy for students to better understand specific events in Native American history and to trace broad themes across time. The book covers key occurrences in Native American history from 1492 to the present. It discusses native interactions with European explorers, missionaries and colonists, as well as the shifting Indian policies of the U.S. government since the nation's founding. Contemporary events, such as the opening of Indian casinos, are also covered.

In addition to accessing comprehensive information about frequently researched topics in Native American history, students will benefit from discussions of lesser-known subjects and events whose causes and significance are often misunderstood.

Exploring North America, 1800-1900 Facts On File, Incorporated, 2009 The establishment of a new nation following the American Revolutionary War meant there were many ripe chances for explorers to investigate the new world that comprised the United States.

Stand Down James Hasson, 2019-08-27 James is a terrific reporter, and this account of the effort to shape our military to reflect left-wing social values rather than the priorities of readiness and capability is vital. –BEN SHAPIRO, bestselling author of *The Right Side of History* and host of *The Ben Shapiro Show* *Stand Down* is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand how progressives have forced radical changes on our military—no matter how much harm it does to combat readiness. – MOLLIE HEMINGWAY, bestselling coauthor of *Justice on Trial* *Stand Down* exposes one of the greatest but least-discussed scandals of our era. Time and time again, the Obama administration undermined the military to advance left-wing political goals – and Hasson brings the goods to prove it. Every patriotic American who cares about the military needs to read this book. – BUCK SEXTON, Former CIA Counterterrorism Officer, Host of *The Buck Sexton Show* James Hasson makes a powerful and convincing case in this exceptionally well-written book. *Stand Down* is a scathing indictment of the Obama administration's misuse of the military as a vehicle for progressive social change at the expense of men and women in uniform. –SEAN PARSELL, Army combat veteran and New York Times bestselling author of *Outlaw Platoon* "Safe space" stickers on office doors at the Naval Academy. Officers apologizing for "microaggressions" against Air Force cadets. An Army "gender integration study" urging an end to "hyper-masculinity" in combat-arms units. Power Point presentations teaching commanders about "male pregnancy." A cover-up, as senior officials placed their thumbs on the scales to ensure the success of the first female candidates at the Army's legendary Ranger School. These are just a few of the examples documented in this explosive book, *Stand Down: How Social Justice Warriors are Sabotaging the U.S. Military* by former Army Captain, Afghanistan veteran, and attorney James Hasson. Hasson exposes the relentless campaign by powerful Obama administration ideologues to remake the culture and policies of the U.S. military, even over the explicit objections of military leaders. He presents evidence—drawn from government documents and exclusive interviews with more than forty sources, including high-ranking officers and Pentagon insiders—that progressive activists in the Obama Administration used the U.S. Military as their preferred vehicle to advance the progressive agenda. The stories paint a troubling picture of what happens when leftwing political operatives impose a political agenda on our nation's military: they render our forces less effective, place our military men and women in greater danger, and compromise the military's sole objective: to protect America by winning the nation's wars. "Military readiness" is a term politicians and pundits often use in the abstract to describe our military's ability to defeat its adversaries. But it ultimately describes how well we have prepared and equipped a young soldier or sailor to prevail over an enemy determined to do them harm. Hasson makes a compelling case that our nation has a moral obligation to ensure that the sons and daughters it sends to war have the

best possible chance of victory—which means we must embrace only the policies that help us win wars and reject those that don't. Political agendas of any kind invite corruption, jeopardize lives, and undermine the mission. They have no place in military policy—a principle that the Obama administration either disdained or failed to understand.

Who on Earth is Rachel Carson? Glenn Scherer, Marty Fletcher, 2009-07-01 Details the life of Rachel Carson, with chapters devoted to her early years, life, work, ecological writings, and legacy, as well as how children can follow in her footsteps--Provided by publisher.

Economies of English Martin Leer, Genoveva Puskás, 2016-10-24 As the world still reels from the financial crisis of 2007-8, it seems timely to reflect on the connections between money and value embedded in all our discourses about economy, language and literature. The essays in this volume bring together a wide range of approaches to demonstrate how the discipline of English studies and language and literature studies more generally rest on a goldmine of largely unexamined economic metaphors: from Ferdinand de Saussure's notions of linguistic value to the actual economic value of English as a second language; from Shakespeare's uncanny eye for the ?duciary principle of the modern economy to Joyce's scrupulous meanness as an economy of style; from women interrupting the circulation of money in early modern comedy to living well on nothing a day in Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair'; from derivatives in the poetics of Anne Carson to the generic economy of gay coming-out films.

Literature and the Internet Stephanie Browner, Richard Sears, Stephen Pulsford, 2000 First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Invention of Ecocide David Zierler, 2011-05-01 As the public increasingly questioned the war in Vietnam, a group of American scientists deeply concerned about the use of Agent Orange and other herbicides started a movement to ban what they called "ecocide." David Zierler traces this movement, starting in the 1940s, when weed killer was developed in agricultural circles and theories of counterinsurgency were studied by the military. These two trajectories converged in 1961 with Operation Ranch Hand, the joint U.S.-South Vietnamese mission to use herbicidal warfare as a means to defoliate large areas of enemy territory. Driven by the idea that humans were altering the world's ecology for the worse, a group of scientists relentlessly challenged Pentagon assurances of safety, citing possible long-term environmental and health effects. It wasn't until 1970 that the scientists gained access to sprayed zones confirming that a major ecological disaster had occurred. Their findings convinced the U.S. government to renounce first use of herbicides in future wars and, Zierler argues, fundamentally reoriented thinking about warfare and environmental security in the next forty years. Incorporating in-depth interviews, unique archival collections, and recently declassified national security documents, Zierler examines the movement to ban ecocide as it played out amid the rise of a global environmental consciousness and growing disillusionment with the containment policies of the cold war era.

DNA Linda L. McCabe, Edward R.B. McCabe, 2008-03-04 The genetic revolution has provided incredibly valuable information about our DNA, information that can be used to benefit and inform—but also to judge, discriminate, and abuse. An essential reference for living in today's world, this book gives the

background information critical to understanding how genetics is now affecting our everyday lives. Written in clear, lively language, it gives a comprehensive view of exciting recent discoveries and explores the ethical, legal, and social issues that have arisen with each new development.

Christ and Culture Revisited D. A. Carson, 2012-01-31 Called to live in the world, but not to be of it, Christians must maintain a balancing act that becomes more precarious the further our culture departs from its Judeo-Christian roots. How should members of the church interact with such a culture, especially as deeply enmeshed as most of us have become? In this award-winning book -- now in paperback and with a new preface -- D. A. Carson applies his masterful touch to that problem. After exploring the classic typology of H. Richard Niebuhr with its five Christ-culture options, Carson offers an even more comprehensive paradigm for informing the Christian worldview. More than just theoretical, *Christ and Culture Revisited* is a practical guide for helping Christians untangle current messy debates about living in the world.

A Photographic Guide to Seashore Life in the North Atlantic J. Duane Sept, 2021-10-12 The tides of the North Atlantic are the world's highest, and they reveal a world of amazing seashore life--from jellies and sea anemones, to clams and crabs, to seaweeds and lichens. With some 300 crisp, vibrant color photographs and brief, precise descriptions, this field guide makes it easier than ever to identify Atlantic seashore life from Canada to Cape Cod. Duane Sept covers more than 225 common intertidal species found on rocky shores, sandy shores, mud beaches, and floating docks, and explains the natural history of these specialized organisms. He also describes tidal habitats, tells how to explore the seashore in a safe and environmentally responsible way, and provides extensive information on some of the best places in the North Atlantic to view seashore life. Both casual and dedicated beachcombers will find this a handy, enjoyable, and reliable guide. The first full-color photographic guide to North Atlantic seashore life Includes some 300 color photographs and illustrations Makes species identification quick and easy Covers more than 225 common intertidal species found from Canada to Cape Cod Covers rocky shores, sandy shores, mud beaches, and floating docks Tells how to explore safely and in an environmentally responsible way Provides extensive information on some of the best places to visit in the Atlantic Northeast

The Everything Family Guide to Northern California and Lake Tahoe Kim Kavin, 2008-11-17 From the beautiful coastline of Monterey to historic Fort Bragg to the spectacular scenery of Lake Tahoe, northern California has something for everyone. In this book, readers will find up-to-date information on the entire area, including: San Francisco's popular family-friendly attractions; annual events in Napa Valley and Sonoma County; the natural beauty of redwood forests, beachside cliffs, and stunning mountains; the Gold Country, scene of California's famous Gold Rush; national and state parks, from Big Sur to Redwood National Forest, and more! This travel guide gives readers all they need to plan a vacation to remember--California style!

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