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*Mighty Giants* Chris Bolgiano, Glenn Novak, 2007 Of four billion trees that once dominated the Eastern Forest only an isolated few survived the early 20th century Chestnut Blight Through back crossbreeding The American Chestnut Foundation is giving the tree another chance *Mighty Giants* tells the Big Story in the words of over 25 contributors from Henry Ward Beecher Henry David Thoreau newspaper journalists and Foxfire interviewees to Nobel Laureates Jimmy Carter and Norman Borlaug chestnut scientists and Barbara Kingsolver from *Prodigal Summer* Profusely illustrated with photographs both historic and modern maps charts paintings and sketches Full color throughout Indexed *The American Chestnut* Donald Edward Davis, 2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree's history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history *The American Chestnut* tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree's impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree's decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species **Mighty Giants** Chris Bolgiano, Glenn Novak, 2007 Of four billion trees that once dominated the Eastern Forest only an isolated few survived the early 20th century Chestnut Blight Through back crossbreeding The American Chestnut Foundation is giving the tree another chance *Mighty Giants* tells the Big Story in the words of over 25 contributors from Henry Ward Beecher Henry David Thoreau newspaper journalists and Foxfire interviewees to Nobel Laureates Jimmy Carter and Norman Borlaug chestnut scientists and Barbara Kingsolver from *Prodigal Summer* Profusely illustrated with photographs both historic and modern maps charts paintings and sketches Full color throughout Indexed *Environmental History and the American South* Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental

history over the past decade. Ideal for course use, the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing. As coeditor Paul S. Sutter writes in his introduction, recent trends in environmental historiography—a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity, attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice, and connections between health and the environment among them—have made the South newly attractive terrain. This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise. The writings, which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry, address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives, including agricultural history, geography, the history of science, the history of technology, military history, colonial American history, urban and regional planning history, and ethnohistory, also point to the field's vitality. Conveying the breadth, diversity, and liveliness of this maturing area of study, *Environmental History and the American South* affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region. Contributors: Virginia DeJohn Anderson, William Boyd, Lisa Brady, Joshua Blu-Buhs, Judith Carney, James Taylor Carson, Craig E. Colten, S. Max Edelson, Jack Temple Kirby, Ralph H. Lutts, Eileen Maura McGurty, Ted Steinberg, Mart Stewart, Claire Strom, Paul Sutter, Harry Watson, Albert G. Way. *The Longest Neoi*, Stephanie Choi, 2024-05-06. *The Longest Neoi* embraces and complicates what it means to err, to wander, or to go astray—a deviation from a code of behavior or truth, a mistake, flaw, or defect. In this collection from Stephanie Choi, you'll find the poet's tongue writing herself learning to speak.

*Champion*, Sally M. Walker, 2018-03-06. American chestnut trees were once found far and wide in North America's eastern forests. They towered up to one hundred feet tall, providing food and shelter for people and animals alike. For many, life without the chestnut seemed unimaginable until disaster struck in the early 1900s. What began as a wound in the bark of a few trees soon turned to an unstoppable killing force. An unknown blight was wiping out the American chestnut, and scientists felt powerless to prevent it. But the story doesn't end there. Today, the American chestnut is making a comeback. Narrative nonfiction master Sally M. Walker tells a tale of loss, restoration, and the triumph of human ingenuity in this beautifully photographed middle-grade book. *Blue Ridge Commons*, Kathryn Newfont, 2012. In the late twentieth century, residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts, even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own. Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years, identifying what she calls commons environmentalism—a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored. Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition. For many mountain residents, the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound, historically dishonest, and elitist. Newfont shows that local people's sense of

commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover *Hemlock* Anthony D'Amato, Benjamin Baiser, Aaron M. Ellison, David Foster, David Orwig, Wyatt Oswald, Audrey Barker Plotkin, Jonathan Thompson, 2014-04-29 An appreciation of the beautiful iconic and endangered Eastern Hemlock and what it means to nature and society The Eastern Hemlock massive and majestic has played a unique role in structuring northeastern forest environments from Nova Scotia to Wisconsin and through the Appalachian Mountains to North Carolina Tennessee and Alabama A foundation species influencing all the species in the ecosystem surrounding it this iconic North American tree has long inspired poets and artists as well as naturalists and scientists Five thousand years ago the hemlock collapsed as a result of abrupt global climate change Now this iconic tree faces extinction once again because of an invasive insect the hemlock woolly adelgid Drawing from a century of studies at Harvard University's Harvard Forest one of the most well regarded long term ecological research programs in North America the authors explore what hemlock's modern decline can tell us about the challenges facing nature and society in an era of habitat changes and fragmentation as well as global change **The Poco Field** Talmage A. Stanley, 2012-03-15 In this beautifully written meditation on identity and place Talmage A Stanley tells the story of his grandparents middle class aspirations from the 1920s to the 1940s in the once booming Pocahontas coalfields of southern West Virginia Part lyrical family memoir and part social study *The Poco Field An American Story of Place* addresses a long standing gap in Appalachian and American studies illustrating the lives and choices of the middle class in the mid twentieth century and delving into questions of place based identity Exploring the natural and built environments of the towns of Keystone West Virginia and Newbern Virginia Stanley delineates the history of conflict and control of local industry and development Through his grandparents struggle for upward mobility into the middle class Stanley narrates a history that counters ideas of Appalachia as an exception to American culture and history presenting instead an image of the region as an emblem of America at large Stanley builds out from family and local history to examine broad structures of values and practices as they reflect and relate to place showing how events such as the development of extensive mineworks the ghettoization of the area's black residents the catastrophic flooding of the Elkhorn Creek and the fraud induced failure of Keystone National Bank signal values that erode a place both literally and figuratively Giving voice to activists now working to break down boundaries and assumptions that long have defined and restricted the middle class in the global economy *The Poco Field* also champions the creative potential of place for reinvigorating democratic society for the twenty first century *The Holistic Orchard* Michael Phillips, 2012-01-10 Winner of the American Horticulture Society Book Award Phillip's first hand knowledge anchors this innovative and highly readable book in practical wisdom that both beginner and long time fruit

growers will find invaluable Toby Hemenway author of *Gaia's Garden* Many people want to grow fruit on a small scale but lack the insight to be successful orchardists As *The Holistic Orchard* illustrates growing tree fruits and berries is something virtually anyone can do A holistic grower knows that producing fruit is not about manipulating nature but more importantly fostering nature *The Holistic Orchard* demystifies the basic skills everybody should know about the orchard ecosystem focusing on Orchard design Soil biology Organic health management Grafting Planting Pruning Choosing the right varieties for your climate Includes a step by step instructional calendar to guide growers through the entire orchard year Fruit profiles include pome fruits apples pears asian pears quinces stone fruits cherries peaches nectarines apricots plums berries raspberries blackberries blueberries gooseberries currants and elderberries Phillips completely changed the conversation about healthy orcharding with his first bestselling book *The Apple Grower* and now he takes that dialogue even further by exploring The connections between home orcharding and permaculture The importance of native pollinators Plantings with shade tolerant berry bushes and other insectary plants Information on cover crops and biodiversity Safe homegrown solutions to pest and disease challenges All along the way Phillips expertise and enthusiasm for healthy growing shines through as does his ability to put the usual horticultural facts into an integrated ecology perspective With *The Holistic Orchard* in your hand you have every reason in the world to confidently plant that very first or next fruit tree     **The Silver Star** Jeannette Walls,2013-06-11 From the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Glass Castle* and *Hang the Moon* Jeannette Walls's gripping novel transports us with her powerful storytelling contemplates the extraordinary bravery needed to confront real life demons in a world where the hardest thing to do may be to not run away O The Oprah Magazine It is 1970 in a small town in California Bean Holladay is twelve and her sister Liz is fifteen when their artistic mother Charlotte takes off to find herself leaving her girls enough money to last a month or two When Bean returns from school one day and sees a police car outside the house she and Liz decide to take the bus to Virginia where their widowed Uncle Tinsley lives in the decaying mansion that's been in Charlotte's family for generations An impetuous optimist Bean soon discovers who her father was and hears stories about why their mother left Virginia in the first place Money is tight and the sisters start babysitting and doing office work for Jerry Maddox foreman of the mill in town who bullies his workers his tenants his children and his wife Liz is whip smart an inventor of word games reader of Edgar Allan Poe nonconformist But when school starts in the fall it's Bean who easily adjusts and Liz who becomes increasingly withdrawn And then something happens to Liz in the car with Maddox Jeannette Walls has written a deeply moving novel about triumph over adversity and about people who find a way to love each other and the world despite its flaws and injustices     *Urban Forests* Jill Jonnes,2017-09-05 Far ranging and deeply researched *Urban Forests* reveals the beauty and significance of the trees around us Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Sixth Extinction* Jonnes extols the many contributions that trees make to city life and celebrates the men and women who stood up for America's city trees over the past two centuries An authoritative account

Gerard Helferich The Wall Street Journal We all know that trees can make streets look prettier But in her new book Urban Forests Jill Jonnes explains how they make them safer as well Sara Begley Time Magazine A celebration of urban trees and the Americans presidents plant explorers visionaries citizen activists scientists nurserymen and tree nerds whose arboreal passions have shaped and ornamented the nation s cities from Jefferson s day to the present As nature s largest and longest lived creations trees play an extraordinarily important role in our cities they are living landmarks that define space cool the air soothe our psyches and connect us to nature and our past Today four fifths of Americans live in or near urban areas surrounded by millions of trees of hundreds of different species Despite their ubiquity and familiarity most of us take trees for granted and know little of their fascinating natural history or remarkable civic virtues Jill Jonnes s Urban Forests tells the captivating stories of the founding mothers and fathers of urban forestry in addition to those arboreal advocates presently using the latest technologies to illuminate the value of trees to public health and to our urban infrastructure The book examines such questions as the character of American urban forests and the effect that tree rich landscaping might have on commerce crime and human well being For amateur botanists urbanists environmentalists and policymakers Urban Forests will be a revelation of one of the greatest most productive and most beautiful of our natural resources The Renewable Energy Transition John Erik Meyer, 2019-10-18 Canada is a well endowed country that serves as an ideal model to lead the reader through the development of energy resources and society historically and into a post carbon future The book provides an historical perspective and describes the physical resource limitations energy budgets and climate realities that will determine the potential for any transition to renewable energy Political and social realities including jurisdiction and energy equality issues are addressed However we cannot simply mandate or legislate policies according to social and political aspirations Policies must comply with the realities of physical laws such as the energy return on investment EROI for fossil fuel based and renewable energy systems EROI is discussed in both historical terms and in reference to the greater efficiencies inherent in a distributed generation mainly electric post carbon society Meyer explores the often misleading concepts and terms that have become embedded in society and tend to dictate our policy making as well as the language social and personal goals and metrics that need to change before the physical transition can begin at the required scale This book also reviews what nations have been doing thus far in terms of renewables including the successes and failures in Canada and across the globe Ontario s green energy fiasco and a comparison of the different circumstances of Norway and Alberta for example are covered as part of the author s comparison of a wide range of countries What are the achievements plans and problems that determine how well different countries are positioned to make the transition The transition path is complex and the tools we need to develop and the physical infrastructure investments we need to make are daunting At some point in time Canada and Canadians like all nations will be living on 100% renewable energy Whether the social and technological level that endures sees us travelling to the stars or subsisting at a standard of living more similar to the pre

fossil fuel era is far from certain     *Arnoldia* ,2014     **Kentucky's Natural Heritage** Greg Abernathy,Deborah White,Ellis L. Lauder milk,Marc Evans,2016-01-21 Kentucky s abundance of plant and animal life from the bottomland swamps in the west to the rich Appalachian forests in the east is extraordinary as well as beautiful Glades prairies forests wetlands rivers and caves form a biologically diverse patchwork that is unique to the state Kentucky s Natural Heritage An Illustrated Guide to Biodiversity provides an essential reference to the remarkable natural history of the commonwealth and is a rallying call for the conservation of this priceless legacy Kentucky s ecosystems teem with diverse native species some of which are found nowhere else in the world Kentucky s Natural Heritage brings these sometimes elusive creatures into close view from black throated green warblers to lizard skin liverworts The aquatic systems of the state are home to rainbow darters ghost crayfish salamander mussels and an impressive array of other species that constitute some of the greatest levels of freshwater diversity on the planet Kentucky s Natural Heritage presents a persuasive argument for conservation of the state s biodiversity Organized by a team from the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission the book is an outgrowth of the agency s focus on biodiversity protection Richly detailed and lavishly illustrated with more than 250 color photos maps and charts Kentucky s Natural Heritage is the definitive compendium of the commonwealth s amazing diversity It celebrates the natural beauty of some of the most important ecosystems in the nation and presents a compelling case for the necessity of conservation     **The Writers Directory** ,2013     **La estrella de plata** Jeannette Walls,2014-10-22 Por la autora de El castillo de cristal la emocionante y tierna historia de una intr pida ni a dispuesta a todo para desafiar las injusticias del mundo de los adultos D cada de los setenta en una peque a ciudad de California Bean Holladay tiene doce a os y su hermana Liz quince cuando su madre las abandona para encontrarse a s misma y triunfar en la m sica Aunque les deja dinero para subsistir un mes o dos las peque as tienen miedo de acabar siendo recogidas por los servicios sociales y deciden tomar un autob s a Virginia donde su t o Tinsley vive en la decadente mansi n que ha sido la casa de su familia durante generaciones Pero el peque o pueblo en el que nacieron ha cambiado mucho desde su marcha Y la vida es muy diferente Ante la escasez de dinero las dos hermanas tendr n que empezar a hacer peque os trabajos para Jerry Maddox el poderoso capataz de la f brica de algod n Las ni as tendr n que adaptarse para volver a empezar a la vez que descubren la historia oculta de qui n es su padre y por qu su madre tuvo que abandonar Virginia Jeannette Walls vuelve a conmovier con una novela sobre la familia la amistad y el triunfo de la justicia frente a la adversidad Y sobre personas que encuentran un modo de amar a los dem s y al mundo pese a todos sus defectos La cr tica ha dicho Magn ficamente escrita Una historia sobre la infancia absorbente y libre de sentimentalismos The New York Times Book Review Walls escribe con gran seguridad sobre Liz y Bean demostrando en la ficci n lo que ya hizo en sus memorias en El castillo de cristal que conoce el coraz n de los ni os as como la maldad que puede habitar en el coraz n de los adultos Parade Una novela encantadora y emocionante USA Today Sus seguidores encontrar n ecos de su chispeante cr nica familiar que cautiv a los lectores en 2005 pero La estrella de plata es la obra de una escritora m



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