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from erasure she must map out her own narrative Through a unique combination of gripping memoir history political analysis cultural criticism and Afrofuturist thought alongside stunning original artwork created by her father renowned artist Tyrone Geter Hafizah leans into her parents lessons on the art of Black revision to create a space for the beauty of Blackness Islam disability and queerness to flourish As exquisitely told as it is innovative and with a lyricism that dazzles *The Black Period* is a reminder that joy and tenderness require courage too

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Douglas A. Vakoch, 2022-09-19 *The Routledge Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature* explores the interplay between the domination of nature and the oppression of women as well as liberatory alternatives bringing together essays from leading academics in the field to facilitate cutting edge critical readings of literature Covering the main theoretical approaches and key literary genres of the area this volume includes Examination of ecofeminism through the literatures of a diverse sampling of languages including Hindi Chinese Arabic and Spanish native speakers of Tamil Vietnamese Turkish Slovene and Icelandic Analysis of core issues and topics offering innovative approaches to interpreting literature including activism animal studies cultural studies disability gender essentialism hegemonic masculinity intersectionality material ecocriticism postcolonialism posthumanism postmodernism race and sentimental ecology Surveys key periods and genres of ecofeminism and literary criticism including chapters on Gothic Romantic and Victorian literatures children and young adult literature mystery and detective fictions including interconnected genres of climate fiction science fiction and fantasy and distinctive perspectives provided by travel writing autobiography and poetry This collection explores how each of ecofeminism's core concerns can foster a more emancipatory literary theory and criticism now and in the future This comprehensive volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of literature ecofeminism ecocriticism gender studies and the environmental humanities

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Darryl W. Stephens, 2020-12-29 Christian ethics is a wide and varied field so diverse are the methods and approaches

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The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics Mari Joerstad, 2019-05-23 The environmental crisis has prompted religious leaders and lay people to look to their traditions for resources to respond to environmental degradation In this book Mari Joerstad contributes to this effort by examining an ignored feature of the Hebrew Bible its attribution of activity and affect to trees fields soil and mountains The Bible presents a social cosmos in which humans are one kind of person among many Using a combination of the tools of biblical studies and anthropological writings on animism Joerstad traces the activity of non animal nature through the canon She shows how biblical writers go beyond sustainable development asking us to be good neighbors to mountains and trees and to be generous to our fields and vineyards They envision human communities that are sources of joy to plants and animals The Biblical writers attention to inhabited spaces is particularly salient for contemporary environmental ethics in their insistence that our cities suburbs and villages contribute to flourishing landscapes

The Adventure Gap James Edward Mills, 2024-09-01 Features a new where are they now section updating readers on lives of expedition s original climbers Fully updated and detailed resources based on the Anti Racism in the Outdoors ARITO guide Readers Guide explores additional context and questions for further consideration Outdoor journalist James Edward Mills s book The Adventure Gap is a groundbreaking volume that is equal parts adventure story history and inspiration as it chronicles the first American all Black summit attempt on Denali in 2013 Mills uses this momentous expedition as a jumping off point to explore diversity in the outdoors from Mathew Henson who stood at the North Pole in 1909 to contemporary adventurers such as polar explorer Barbara Hillary and rock climber Kai Lightner This tenth anniversary edition once again shares the compelling events that unfolded during Expedition Denali s summit bid But it also provides fresh context A new thought provoking afterword by Mills examines what has evolved in and around the outdoor community since that effort He highlights progress and inspiring stories such as Full Circle Everest an expedition led by Phillip Henderson that put an all Black team on top of the world s highest peak And he points to places where we can and should all strive for higher achievement The Adventure Gap has become an essential text in outdoor education and inspiration a story of our times now more relevant

than ever **Strata** Laura Poppick, 2025-07-15 An extraordinary book Marcia Bjornerud author of *Turning to Stone* A revelatory journey through four moments in Earth's deep past and their lessons for our future The epic stories of our planet's 4.54 billion year history are written in strata: ages old remnants of ancient seafloors desert dunes and riverbeds striping landscapes around the world In this brilliantly original debut work science writer Laura Poppick decodes strata to lead us on a journey through four global transformations that made our lives on Earth possible: the first accumulations of oxygen in the atmosphere the deep freezes of Snowball Earth the rise of mud on land and accompanying proliferation of plants and the dinosaurs reign on a hothouse planet Poppick introduces us to the researchers who have devoted their careers to understanding the events of deep time including the world's leading stegosaurus scientist She travels to sites as various as a Minnesotan iron mine that runs half a mile deep and a corner of the Australian Outback where glacial deposits date from the coldest times on Earth Ultimately she demonstrates that the planet's oceans continents atmosphere life and ice have always conspired to bring stability to Earth even if we are only just beginning to understand how these different facets interact A work in the tradition of John McPhee *Strata* allows us to observe how the planet has responded to past periods of environmental upheaval and shows how Earth's ancient narratives could hold lessons for our present and future **A**

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Writing Wild Kathryn Aalto,2020-06-23 Re centers and gives voice to a diversity of women naturalists and writers across time Cultivating Place In Writing Wild Kathryn Aalto celebrates 25 women whose influential writing helps deepen our connection to and understanding of the natural world These inspiring wordsmiths are scholars spiritual seekers conservationists scientists novelists and explorers They defy easy categorization yet they all share a bold authenticity that makes their work both distinct and universal Part travel essay literary biography and cultural history Writing Wild ventures into the landscapes and lives of extraordinary writers and encourages a new generation of women to pick up their pens head outdoors and start writing wild

Decolonizing Middle Level Literacy Instruction Michael Domínguez,Robyn Seglem,2023-06-30 This text offers pre service and in service teachers pragmatic strategies for teaching middle grades literacy in culturally proactive and sustaining ways By demystifying big ideas and complex concepts Dom nguez and Seglem provide clear pathways and lessons for illuminating and engaging with race ethnicity culture and identity in the middle grade English Language Arts classroom While addressing social justice equity diversity and liberation can seem intimidating or unrelated to classroom practice the authors demonstrate how weaving such questions into instruction benefits students development The guidance strategies and lessons in this book provide an answer to the question What does decolonial literacy teaching look like Concrete but not prescriptive the authors encourage us to reconsider accepted logics of schooling so that we can better support adolescents as they navigate complex identity landscapes Bringing together disparate conversations around reading writing identity and decolonial thinking and specifically tailored to the middle grades this book serves as a comprehensive toolkit for praxis and covers such topics as cultural change community connections and racial literacy Each chapter features tips on reading and writing instruction Teacher Spotlights Planning Questions and Additional Resources to make it easy for educators to apply the strategies to their own contexts An accessible entry to addressing challenging questions around identity in the classroom this book is essential reading in courses and professional development on ELA and literacy methods as well as teaching culturally and linguistically diverse students For teachers looking to push toward equity and reshape literacy education so that it serves all middle grade students Dom nguez and Seglem offer plenty of accessible and motivating places to start

Dispersals Jessica J. Lee,2025-06-17 A prize winning memoirist and nature writer turns to the lives of plants entangled in our human world to explore belonging displacement identity and the truths of our shared future A seed slips beyond a garden wall A tree is planted on a precarious border A shrub is stolen from its culture and its land What happens when these plants leave their original homes and put down roots elsewhere In fourteen essays Dispersals explores the entanglements of the plant and human worlds from species considered invasive like giant

hogweed to those vilified but intimate like soy and those like kelp on which our futures depend Each of the plants considered in this collection are somehow perceived as being out of place weeds samples collected through imperial science crops introduced and transformed by our hand Combining memoir history and scientific research in poetic prose Jessica J Lee meditates on the question of how both plants and people come to belong why both cross borders and how our futures are more entwined than we might imagine *The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities* Jeffrey Cohen, Stephanie Foote, 2021-09-02 Offers a comprehensive introduction to the environmental humanities It addresses the 21st century recognition of an environmental crisis *The Cambridge Companion to The Essay* Kara Wittman, Evan Kindley, 2022-11-03 The Cambridge Companion to the Essay considers the history theory and aesthetics of the essay from the moment it's named in the late sixteenth century to the present What is an essay What can the essay do or think or reveal or know that other literary forms cannot What makes a piece of writing essayistic How can essays bring about change Over the course of seventeen chapters by a diverse group of scholars The Companion reads the essay in relation to poetry fiction natural science philosophy critical theory postcolonial and decolonial thinking studies in race and gender queer theory and the history of literary criticism This book studies the essay in its written photographic cinematic and digital forms with a special emphasis on how the essay is being reshaped and reimaged in the twenty first century making it a crucial resource for scholars students and essayists *The Oxford Handbook of Reinhold Niebuhr* Robin Lovin, Joshua Mauldin, 2021 This authoritative Handbook features 38 chapters placing Reinhold Niebuhr 1892 1971 in his historical context to offer readers an appreciation of his insights and how he was received by his contemporaries *All That She Carried* Tiya Miles, 2021-06-08 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A renowned historian traces the life of a single object handed down through three generations of Black women to craft a deeply layered and insightful The Washington Post testament to people who are left out of the archives WINNER Frederick Douglass Book Prize Harriet Tubman Prize PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award Anisfield Wolf Book Award Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize Lawrence W Levine Award Darlene Clark Hine Award Cundill History Prize Joan Kelly Memorial Prize Massachusetts Book Award ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post Slate Vulture Publishers Weekly A history told with brilliance and tenderness and fearlessness Jill Lepore author of *These Truths* A History of the United States In 1850s South Carolina an enslaved woman named Rose faced a crisis the imminent sale of her daughter Ashley Thinking quickly she packed a cotton bag for her with a few items and soon after the nine year old girl was separated from her mother and sold Decades later Ashley's granddaughter Ruth embroidered this family history on the sack in spare haunting language Historian Tiya Miles carefully traces these women's faint presence in archival records and where archives fall short she turns to objects art and the environment to write a singular history of the experience of slavery and the uncertain freedom afterward in the United States *All That She Carried* is a poignant story of resilience and love passed down against steep odds It honors the creativity and resourcefulness of people who preserved

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in fact perpetuate environmental degradation Yet Michelle C Neely also reveals that the nineteenth century offers useful and generative environmentalisms if only we know where and how to find them Henry David Thoreau and Emily Dickinson experimented with models of joyful anti consumerist frugality Hannah Crafts and Harriet Wilson devised forms of radical pet keeping that model more just ways of living with others Ultimately the book explores forms of utopianism that might more reliably guide mainstream environmental culture toward transformative forms of ecological and social justice Through new readings of familiar texts *Against Sustainability* demonstrates how nineteenth century U S literature can help us rethink our environmental paradigms in order to imagine more just and environmentally sound futures

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