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Nature Writing Robert Finch, John Elder, 2002 The first anthology to represent the full range of nature writing's rich and flourishing tradition from lyrical essays to thoughtful encounters with new ethical and ecological concerns      **The Oxford Book of Nature Writing** Richard Mabey, 1995 Mabey has brought together a sampler of some of the greatest writings on nature ever penned This collection contains passages from Aristotle and Aesop as well as excerpts from the great Romantic writers William Wordsworth and Samuel Coleridge Writings by Charles Darwin Henry David Thoreau and George Audubon are also featured      **Environmental and Nature Writing** Sean Prentiss, Joe Wilkins, 2016-11-17 Offering guidance on writing poetry nonfiction and fiction Environmental and Nature Writing is a complete introduction to the art and craft of writing about the environment in a wide range of genres With discussion questions and writing prompts throughout Environmental and Nature Writing A Writers Guide and Anthology covers such topics as The history of writing about the environment Image description and metaphor Environmental journalism poetry and fiction Researching revising and publishing Styles of nature writing from discovery to memoir to polemic The book also includes an anthology offering inspiring examples of nature writing in all of the genres covered by the book including work by John Daniel Camille T Dungy David Gessner Jennifer Lunden Erik Reece David Treuer Bonnie Jo Campbell Alyson Hagy Bonnie Nadzam Lydia Peelle Benjamin Percy Gabrielle Calvocoressi Nikky Finney Juan Felipe Herrera Major Jackson Aimee Nezhukumatathil G E Patterson Natasha Trethewey and many more      **Writing Naturally** David Petersen, 2014-11-04 A uniquely compelling refreshingly practical and unimpeachably informed how to guide for aspiring and published nature writers      *American Nature Writing 1994* John A. Murray, 1994 Inaugurating a new annual series devoted to selecting and presenting the best in contemporary American nature writing this initial volume includes some of America's most distinguished nature writers as well as some promising new talents This first collection encompasses a variety of genres including fiction journal writing poetry personal essays and feature articles Readers will hunt for peregrine falcons near the Great Salt Lake with Terry Tempest Williams sneak into Cuba with Bob Shacochis to observe the Ernest Hemingway International Classic Billfish Tournament and explore the botanical and paleontological wonders of the Central American land bridge with David Rains Wallace Also included are an excerpt from Annie Dillard's novel *The Living* and a previously unpublished selection from the journals of Edward Abbey At last here is nature writing at its boisterous gritty and lyrical best Nature writing is poised at the beginning of a period of wonderful exuberance All of the excitement that attends the beginning of a new century and the start of a new millennium together with a growing awareness of the interdependence of nature and culture cannot help but fuel this historic genre I believe that as the genre attracts more and more gifted young writers and addresses increasingly the compelling political and social issues of our time it will gain in stature and maturity offering what Barry Lopez so eloquently called a literature of hope John A Murray from the Introduction John A Murray is Assistant Professor of English at

the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the author editor of eleven previous books including *Wild Africa* *Three Centuries of Nature Writing from Africa* *Nature's New Voices* *The Great Bear* *Contemporary Writings on the Grizzly* *The Islands and the Sea* and *A Republic of Rivers*      **Nature Writing** Don Scheese, 2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization Scheese's personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader's understanding of the dynamics between author and locale His study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer's work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States      **The Woods Stretched for Miles** Marilou Awiakta, 2017-04 From the savannas of south Florida through the hardwood uplands of Mississippi to the high mountains of Tennessee this anthology gathers essays about Southern landscape and nature from 18 writers with ties to the region      *Dramas of Solitude* Randall Roorda, 1998-02-26 Brings the insights of narrative theory to bear upon the genre of nature writing to explore the social or ethical purposes of solitude in stories of retreat in nature      **American Nature Writing 2000** Assistant Professor of English John A. Murray, John A. Murray, 2000 This seventh annual anthology is a special volume devoted to the year's best nature writing by American women      **American Nature Writing: 2002** John A. Murray, 2001 Nationally recognized nature writer and anthologist John A. Murray has compiled his ninth volume of some of the best new nature writing by both well known and emerging writers      **For Love of the World** Sherman Paul, 1992-10-01 Along with poets philosophers and deep ecologists nature writers who may be something of all three address the world alienation of Western civilization By example as well as with words they teach us to turn from the self to the world from ego to ecos In these deeply felt meditative essays Sherman Paul contemplates the cosmological homecoming of nature writers who show us how to reenter the world participate in it and recover respect for it In *For Love of the World* Sherman Paul considers Thoreau John Muir and Aldo Leopold major writers in the American tradition of nature writing Henry Beston and Loren Eiseley writers not yet so canonical and Richard Nelson and Barry Lopez our estimable contemporaries Paul's meditative mode follows the practice of naturalists who enter the field come into the open and relate their immediate experiences In the most primary and direct way his essays belong to our moment in history when nothing is more essential than our reattachment to earthly existence They will reawaken our love of the world the necessary eros of ecos and our wonder at and gratitude for being      **American Nature Writing 2001** John A. Murray, 2001 The eighth edition of this acclaimed series offers a showcase for contemporary nature writing at the start of the new millennium With subjects as diverse as the far flung locations they describe the twenty writers featured here share one defining objective to show us that we need only look outdoors to find something worthy of our attention In these pages readers encounter a profusion of natural settings Larry Glass considers the contrast between urban and rural life from

his Allegheny Mountain retreat Carol Kosarek records a violent encounter between her dog and an injured calf in the hill country of Texas Louise Wagenknecht examines the impact that the Pacific Northwest logging industry had on her childhood Gretchen Yost recounts her experience fighting fires in Wyoming's Wind River Range David Petersen reflects on elk hunting in Colorado Bill Sherwonit contemplates the flora and fauna near his suburban Anchorage home Whether their explorations take them to north shore of Lake Michigan or to the far reaches of southern Uganda these writers both established and emerging voices demonstrate the continuing vitality of this literature of place American Nature Writing 2003 John A. Murray, 2003 In an anniversary edition devoted entirely to women writers American Nature Writing 2003 gathers a varied collection of original and previously published writings that span many environments **At Home on this Earth** Lorraine Anderson, Thomas S. Edwards, 2002 The first chronological presentation of U S nature writing by key women authors of the last two centuries Moving Mountains Louise Kenward, 2023-10-26 An anthology to treasure and return to ELINOR CLEGHORN Uniquely compelling dynamic and powerful LUCY JONES Deeply affecting TOM SHAKESPEARE Promises to change the landscape of nature writing LIZZIE HUXLEY JONES A first of its kind anthology of nature writing by authors living with chronic illness and physical disability WITH A FOREWORD BY SAMANTHA WALTON Through twenty five pieces the writers of Moving Mountains offer a vision of nature that encompasses the close up the microscopic and the vast From a single falling raindrop to the enormity of the north wind this is nature experienced wholly and acutely written from the perspective of disabled and chronically ill authors Moving Mountains is not about overcoming or conquering but about living with and connecting shifting the reader's attention to the things easily overlooked by those who move through the world untroubled by the body that carries them Contributors Isobel Anderson Kerri Andrews Polly Atkin Khairani Barokka Victoria Bennett Feline Charpentier Cat Chong Eli Clare Dawn Cole Lorna Crabbe Kate Davis Carol Donaldson Alec Finlay Jamie Hale Jane Hartshorn Hannah Hodgson Sally Huband Rowan Jaines Dillon Jaxx Louise Kenward Abi Palmer Louisa Adjoa Parker Alice Tarbuck Nic Wilson *Reading the Roots* Michael P. Branch, 2004 Reading the Roots is an unprecedented anthology of outstanding early writings about American nature a rich influential yet critically underappreciated body of work Rather than begin with Henry David Thoreau who is often identified as the progenitor of American nature writing editor Michael P. Branch instead surveys the long tradition that prefigures and anticipates Thoreau and his literary descendants The selections in Reading the Roots describe a diversity of landscapes wildlife and natural phenomena and their authors represent many different nationalities cultural affiliations religious views and ideological perspectives The writings gathered here also range widely in terms of subject rhetorical form and disciplinary approach from promotional tracts and European narratives of contact with Native Americans to examples of scientific theology and romantic nature writing The volume also includes a critical introduction discussing the cultural scientific and literary value of early American nature writing headnotes that contextualize all authors and selections and a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary sources in the field Reading

the Roots at last makes early American landscapes and a range of literary responses to them accessible to scholars students and general readers     Elemental South Dorinda G. Dallmeyer, 2004 Includes a gathering of poetry essays and fiction by the region's best nature writers such as Rick Bass and Janisse Ray Some featured writers are originally from the South and others migrated there but all have honed their voices on the region's distinctive landscapes Simultaneous     *New England Nature* Eric D. Lehman, 2024-09 Since its founding four hundred years ago New England has been a vital source of nature writing Maybe it's the diversity of landscapes huddled so close together or the marriage of nature and culture in a relatively small six state region Maybe it's the regenerative powers of the ecosystem in a place of repeated exploitations Or maybe we have simply been thinking about our relationship with the natural world longer than everyone If all successive nature writing is a footnote to Henry David Thoreau then New England has a strong claim to being the birthplace of the genre But there are as the sixty entries in this anthology demonstrate many other regional voices that extol the wonders and beauty of the outdoors explore local ecology and call for environmental sustainability Between these covers Noah Webster calls for our stewardship of nature and Lydia Sigourney finds sublime pleasure in it Jonathan Edwards and Helen Keller both find miracles while Samuel Peters and Mark Twain find humor Author Nathaniel Hawthorne discovers a place to hide his metaphors while the enslaved James Mars discovers an actual hiding place Through it all is the apprehension of a profound and lasting splendor the glory of physical nature as W E B Dubois calls it something beyond our everyday concerns and yet tied so closely to our daily lives that we cannot escape it Nature writing cultivates our sense of beauty inflaming curiosity and the passion to explore It opens us to deep primal experiences that enrich life Anyone wanting to understand our relationship with the world must start here     *Fauna and Flora, Earth and Sky* Trudy Dittmar, 2005-04 Fauna and Flora Earth and Sky is in fact the most intelligent thoughtful original challenging and highly entertaining work of nature writing since Barry Lopez's *Arctic Dreams* It is her broad scope of contemplation combined with her fiercely beautiful and detailed renderings of passion natural and human that give Trudy Dittmar's first but fully mature book its remarkable originality and considerable power Robert Finch Los Angeles Times Book Review Honest self scrutiny is irresistible especially when told with a knack for diction of place as this author demonstrates on every page She is both of the landscape and an informed observer of it willing to examine her conflicts between the experiences that play in her imagination and the scientific knowledge she's gleaned through training and reading The Bloomsbury Review Trudy Dittmar is an elegant stylist and an acute observer She's read everything there is to read about the physics of rainbows the habits of the porcupine the winter survival skills of the moose and the orbits of the planets but even her learning is outdistanced by her patient powers of looking smelling hearing touching and tasting Her originality arises out of this patience And magically she is able to read into and out of the rich endangered natural world an Emersonian understanding of self This is at once the most objective and subjective book I have ever read Edmund White author of *A Boy's Own Story* Dittmar writes about life with the precision of a scientist and the introspective

lyricism of a poet illuminating for us those parts of the world we barely remember to notice from the complex emotional lives of cows and pronghorns to the dazzling leaves of a silver maple to the teeming hidden pools of bright salamanders Reading this book is like finding a geode in a stream bed crack it open and it sparkles Jo Ann Beard Dittmar who won a Rona Jaffe Foundation Writer Award in 2000 and whose writings have appeared in numerous publications provides a fascinating look at natural and personal history in these ten essays on animals plants and other natural phenomena An excellent choice for both public and academic libraries Library Journal In essays with settings that range from the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming to the mountain town of Leadville Colorado to the Pine Barrens of New Jersey Trudy Dittmar weaves personal experience with diverse threads of subject matter to create unexpected connections between human nature and nature at large Life stories elegantly combined with mindful observations of animals plants landscape and the skies theories in natural science environmental considerations and touches of art criticism and popular culture offer insights into the linked analogies of nature and soul A glacial pond teeming with salamanders in arrested development is cause for reflection on the limits of a life that knows only bounty The hot blue lights of celestial phenomena are a metaphor for fast flashy men he loves of a life and a romantic career is interpreted Watching a pronghorn buck battling for and ultimately losing his harem leads to a meditation on a kind of immortality Fauna and Flora Earth and Sky is testimony to the bearing and consequence of nature in one life and to the richness of understanding it can bring to all human lives Trudy Dittmar was born and raised in New Jersey farm country In addition to holding an MA in English literature from the University of Chicago she is a graduate of Columbia University s MFA program in writing and the founder and former director of a writing program at Brookdale Community College in New Jersey Her work has appeared in such publications as The Norton Book of Nature Writing Pushcart XXI Georgia Review and Orion She divides her time between her family home in New Jersey and her cabin in Wyoming

**Essays on Nature and Landscape** Susan Fenimore Cooper, 2002 Susan Fenimore Cooper 1813 1894 though often overshadowed by her celebrity father James Fenimore Cooper has recently become recognized as both a pioneer of American nature writing and an early advocate for ecological sustainability Editors Rochelle Johnson and Daniel Patterson have assembled here a collection of ten pieces by Cooper that represent her most accomplished nature writing and the fullest articulation of her environmental principles With one exception these essays have not been available in print since their original appearance in Cooper s lifetime A portrait of her thoughts on nature and how we should live and think in relation to it this collection both contextualizes Cooper s magnum opus Rural Hours 1850 and demonstrates how she perceived her work as a nature writer Frequently her essays are models of how to catch and keep the interest of a reader when writing about plants animals and our relationship to the physical environment By lamenting the decline of bird populations original forests and overall biodiversity she champions preservation and invokes a collective environmental conscience that would not begin to awaken until the end of her life and century The selections include independent essays miscellaneous introductions and

prefaces and the first three installments from Cooper's work of literary ornithology *Otsego Leaves* arguably her most mature and fully realized contribution to American environmental writing. In addition to a foreword by John Elder, one of the nation's leading environmental educators, an introduction analyzes each essay in various cultural contexts. Brief but handy textual notes supplement the essays. Perfect for nature writing aficionados, environmental historians, and environmental activists, this collection will radically expand Cooper's importance to the history of American environmental thought.



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