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The Good Rain Timothy Egan, 1991-12-03 Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and author Timothy Egan masterfully weaves together history anthropology and politics in this captivating exploration of the Pacific Northwest A celebration of natural bounty a warning that too much has been lost Egan is a worthy spokesman for his homeland a fluent and crafty writer Los Angeles Times Journey through lush landscapes and vibrant cultures from breathtaking salmon fisheries to towering redwood forests Egan s vivid storytelling and keen observations uncover fascinating stories of the region s inhabitants past and present This immersive narrative celebrates the beauty and diversity of the Pacific Northwest while examining the impact of natural forces and human resilience The Good Rain offers readers a rich multifaceted portrait of this unique corner of America

Reading Seattle Peter Donahue, John Trombold, 2014-05-01 Seattle with its spectacular natural beauty and rough frontier history has inspired writers from its earliest days This anthology spans seven decades and includes fiction memoirs histories and journalism that define the city or use it as a setting imparting the flavor of the city through a literary prism Reading Seattle features classics by Horace R Cayton Richard Hugo Betty MacDonald Mary McCarthy Murray Morgan and John Okada as well as more recent works by Sherman Alexie Lynda Barry David Guterson J A Jance Jonathan Raban and others It includes cutting edge work by emerging talents and reintroduces works by important Seattle writers who may have been overlooked in recent years The writers featured in this volume explore a variety of neighborhoods and districts within the city delineating urban spaces and painting memorable portraits of characters both historical and fictional

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature

Drink the Pacific Northwest Neil Ratliff, 2024-04-16 The Pacific Northwest has been transformed into a heavenly playground for the connoisseur thanks to a band of ingenious folks who have managed to turn the region s diverse terrain and bountiful produce into a host of distinctive beverages Industry insider Neil Ratliff serves as your tour guide for this exhilarating journey through the booming craft beverage industry in Oregon Washington Idaho and British Columbia uncovering the best of the regions s breweries wineries cideries and distilleries From back cover

The Natural History of Puget Sound Country Arthur R. Kruckeberg, 1991 Winner of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award Bounded on the east by the crest of the Cascade Range and on the west by the lofty east flank of the Olympic Mountains Puget Sound terrain includes every imaginable topographic variety This thoughtful and eloquent natural history of the Puget Sound region begins with a discussion of how the ice ages and vulcanism shaped the land and then examines the natural attributes of the region flora and fauna climate special habitats life

histories of key organisms as they pertain to the functioning ecosystem Mankind's effects upon the natural environment are a pervasive theme of the book Kruckeberg looks at both positive and negative aspects of human interaction with nature in the Puget basin By probing the interconnectedness of all natural aspects of one region Kruckeberg illustrates ecological principles at work and gives us a basis for wise decision making The Natural History of Puget Sound Country is a comprehensive reference invaluable for all citizens of the Northwest as well as for conservationists biologists foresters fisheries and wildlife personnel urban planners and environmental consultants everywhere Lavishly illustrated with over three hundred photographs and drawings it is much more than a beautiful book It is a guide to our future General

Technical Report PNW-GTR, 1987 *Hard Times in Paradise* William G. Robbins, 2011-07-01 Blessed with vast expanses of virgin timber a good harbor and a San Francisco market for its lumber the Coos Bay area once dubbed itself a poor man's paradise A new Prologue and Epilogue by the author bring this story of gyppo loggers longshoremen millwrights and whistle punks into the twenty first century describing Coos Bay's transition from timber town to a retirement and tourist community where the site of a former Weyerhaeuser complex is now home to the Coquille Indian Tribe's The Mill Casino **On Mount Hood** Jon Bell, 2011-05-03 On Mount Hood is a contemporary first person narrative biography of Oregon's greatest mountain featuring stories full of adventure and tragedy history and geology people and places trivia and lore The mountain itself helps create the notorious Oregon rains and deep alpine snows and paved the way for snowboarding in the mid 1980s Its forests provide some of the purest drinking water in the world and its snowy peak captures the attention of the nation almost every time it wreaks fatal havoc on climbers seeking the summit On Mount Hood builds a compelling story of a legendary mountain and its impact on the people who live in its shadow and includes interviews with a forest activist a volcanologist and a para rescue jumper Jon Bell has been writing from his home base in Oregon since the late 1990s His work has appeared in Backpacker The Oregonian The Rowing News Oregon Coast and many other publications He lives in Lake Oswego OR

Original Highways Roy MacGregor, 2018-05-08 Expanding on his landmark Globe and Mail series in which he documented his travels down sixteen of Canada's great rivers Roy MacGregor tells the story of our country through the stories of its original highways and how they sustain our spirit identity and economy past present and future No country is more blessed with fresh water than Canada From the mouth of the Fraser River in BC to the Bow in Alberta the Red in Manitoba the Gatineau the Saint John and the most historic of all Canada's rivers the St Lawrence our beloved chronicler of Canadian life Roy MacGregor has paddled sailed and traversed their lengths learned their stories and secrets and the tales of centuries lived on their rapids and riverbanks He raises lost tales like that of the Great Tax Revolt of the Gatineau River and reconsiders histories like that of the Irish would be settlers who died on Grosse Ile and the incredible resilience of settlers in the Red River Valley Along the Grand the Ottawa and others he meets the successful conservationists behind the resuscitation of polluted wetlands including Toronto's Don the most abused river in Canada In the Mackenzie River Valley he

witnesses the Dehcho First Nation's effort to block a pipeline they worry endangers the region's lifeblood. Long before our national railroad was built, rivers held Canada together. In these sixteen portraits filled with yesterday's adventures and tomorrow's promise, MacGregor weaves together a story of Canada and its ongoing relationship with its most precious resource.

More Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 Whether you're searching for the perfect read for yourself or for a friend, *More Book Lust* offers eclectic recommendations unlike those in any other reading guide available. In this followup to the bestselling *Book Lust*, popular librarian Nancy Pearl offers a fresh collection of 1,000 reading recommendations in more than 120 thematic, intelligent, and wholly entertaining reading lists. For the friend wanting to leave her job, *Living Your Dream* offers good armchair dreaming books about people who have left stodgy jobs to do what they love. Are you a budding chef? *Fiction For Foodies* includes books that sneak in a recipe or two along with a tantalizing plot. For the James Bond wannabe, *Crime is a Globetrotter* features crime novels set in various locations around the world, such as Tibet, Sweden, and Sicily. In the book's introduction, Pearl jokes, "If we were at a twelve-step meeting together, I would have to stand up and say, 'Hi, I'm Nancy P and I'm a readaholic.'" *Booklist* magazine plays off this obsession while echoing a sentiment of Nancy Pearl's fans everywhere: "A self-confessed readaholic, Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery. Indeed."

Ski Trails and Wildlife Eric Burr, 2008-05-08 Snow sports are usually the first step to learning about snow country wildlife, which is only as safe as knowledgeable people want it to be. Unfortunately, knowledge is too often lacking, and skiing is perceived as detrimental to wildlife. Reality is that skiing, in all its many forms, from ski lift resorts to far-flung Scandinavian style ski touring, holds the keys to wildlife conservation and restoration. No amount of litigation can change this basic fact of life, although the *Mineral King* Case from the Supreme Court of the United States certainly changed the legal landscape for all environmental litigation. *Mineral King's* near miss at becoming another ski lift avalanche disaster area preceded *Early Winters*, another almost ski lift area which shares the honor of being a Supreme Court case, and is the last chapter of this book. *Olympic National Park* is the other ski history explored, so that the National Parks are given equal emphasis with America's National Forests and Canada's Crown Lands. An extensive bibliography also includes many electronically available sources. The language is not technical, and no prior experience with either skiing or wildlife is presumed. The book is primarily written for both skiing and wildlife enthusiasts who may not know much about each other. It is intended as a peace offering to hopefully prevent future ski wars and unnecessary trips through the legal system. That effort could be better spent restoring wildlife and the life support system of our circumpolar boreal forest.

Amending the Christian Story Ron Rude, 2021-10-11 Why has Christianity been around for a mere 2,000 years when Earth life has abounded for 3.8 billion years, and even humans for nearly 300,000 years? What was God doing all this time? And what if humans are not the center of God's universe? In *Amending the Christian Story*, Ron Rude asserts that current versions of the Christian faith are inadequate and more than this are fueling humanity's assault on Earth's biosphere. Through the window of nature's natural sciences, especially astronomy,

geology evolutionary biology paleoanthropology Rude provides a fuller and more expansive view of God's story of life and God's story of Jesus. Can humans continue the lived out assumption that we are separate from superior to the reason for and the rulers of everything? With new perspectives into ancient stories and current narratives Rude compels us to urgently shift Christianity's claim and conduct in order to unite with God's more sustainable and just world. *Global West, American Frontier* David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes. Looking at both European and American travelers' accounts of the West from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon's *Blue Highways* David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors' lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention. Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing. Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline. Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism. Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians* in England France and Belgium 1852 Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints* 1861 and Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present. His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West. *Continental Divide* Maurice Isserman, 2016-04-21 This magisterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American mountaineering is the story of America itself. In *Continental Divide* Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents. Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal. The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny. Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists. Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to become a mass participation sport. Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska. He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C. Fremont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad. Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country. He describes how American mountaineers forged a brotherhood of the rope modeled on America's

unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history Continental Divide tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity

Afghan Mountain Faith Miriam Adeney,Rashid Aalish,2023-11-21 Is There Hope for Afghans Everyone has heard of the Taliban but how well do we know the Afghan people The winds of change are blowing through Afghanistan one of the hardest countries in the world in which to be a Christian How can Afghans build trusting vibrant communities of believers What are the best practices in discipleship Afghan Mountain Faith explores relationships justice and beauty in God s unfolding kingdom These never before recorded accounts show Jesus s followers in their unique Afghan context Their stories extend worldwide as Afghan fellowships arise globally even though there is not a single church building inside their country Miriam Adeney and Rashid Aalish delve into challenging issues of our time including refugees women s rights US military missions of mercy church planting ethnic identity suffering lament orality and ethnodoxology If you want stories there are stories If you want strategies there are strategies If you want to wrestle with systemic issues that is here too These reflections will provoke you to think and propel you to hope

America Fred Setterberg,1999 A portrait of the nation through tales of travelers who have traversed the breadth and depth of America the beautiful [The Humboldt Current](#) Aaron Sachs,2007-07-31 A masterly and beautifully written account of the impact of Alexander von Humboldt on nineteenth century American history and culture The naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 achieved unparalleled fame in his own time Today however he and his enormous legacy to American thought are virtually unknown In The Humboldt Current Aaron Sachs traces Humboldt s pervasive influence on American history through examining the work of four explorers J N Reynolds Clarence King George Wallace and John Muir who embraced Humboldt s idea of a chain of connection uniting all peoples and all environments A skillful blend of narrative and interpretation that also discusses Humboldt s influence on Emerson Whitman Thoreau Melville and Poe The Humboldt Current offers a colorful passionate and superbly written reinterpretation of nineteenth century American history

Public Power, Private Dams Karl Boyd Brooks,2009-11-17 In the years following World War II the world s biggest dam was almost built in Hells Canyon on the Snake River in Idaho Karl Boyd Brooks tells the story of the dam controversy which became a referendum not only on public power expansion but also on the environmental implications of the New Deal s natural resources and economic policy Private power critics of the Hells Canyon High Dam posed difficult questions about the implications of damming rivers to create power and to grow crops Activists attorneys and scientists pioneered legal tactics and political rhetoric that would help to define the environmental movement in the 1960s The debate however was less about endangered salmon or threatened wild country and more about who would control land and water and whether state enterprise or private capital would oversee the supply of electricity By

thwarting the dam's construction Snake Basin irrigators retained control over water as well as economic and political power in Idaho putting the state on a postwar path that diverged markedly from that of bordering states In the end the opponents of the dam were responsible for preserving high deserts and mountain rivers from radical change With Public Power Private Dams Karl Brooks makes an important contribution not only to the history of the Pacific Northwest and the region's anadromous fisheries but also to the environmental history of the United States in the period after World War II The 1970s Thomas Borstelmann, 2013-02-24 A compelling framework for understanding the importance of the 1970s for America and the world The 1970s looks at an iconic decade when the cultural left and economic right came to the fore in American society and the world at large While many have seen the 1970s as simply a period of failures epitomized by Watergate inflation the oil crisis global unrest and disillusionment with military efforts in Vietnam Thomas Borstelmann creates a new framework for understanding the period and its legacy He demonstrates how the 1970s increased social inclusiveness and at the same time encouraged commitments to the free market and wariness of government As a result American culture and much of the rest of the world became more and less equal Borstelmann explores how the 1970s forged the contours of contemporary America Military political and economic crises undercut citizens' confidence in government Free market enthusiasm led to lower taxes a volunteer army individual 401 k retirement plans free agency in sports deregulated airlines and expansions in gambling and pornography At the same time the movement for civil rights grew promoting changes for women gays immigrants and the disabled And developments were not limited to the United States Many countries gave up colonial and racial hierarchies to develop a new formal commitment to human rights while economic deregulation spread to other parts of the world from Chile and the United Kingdom to China Placing a tempestuous political culture within a global perspective The 1970s shows that the decade wrought irrevocable transformations upon American society and the broader world that continue to resonate today The Environmental Communication Yearbook Stephen P. Depoe, 2014-04-08 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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