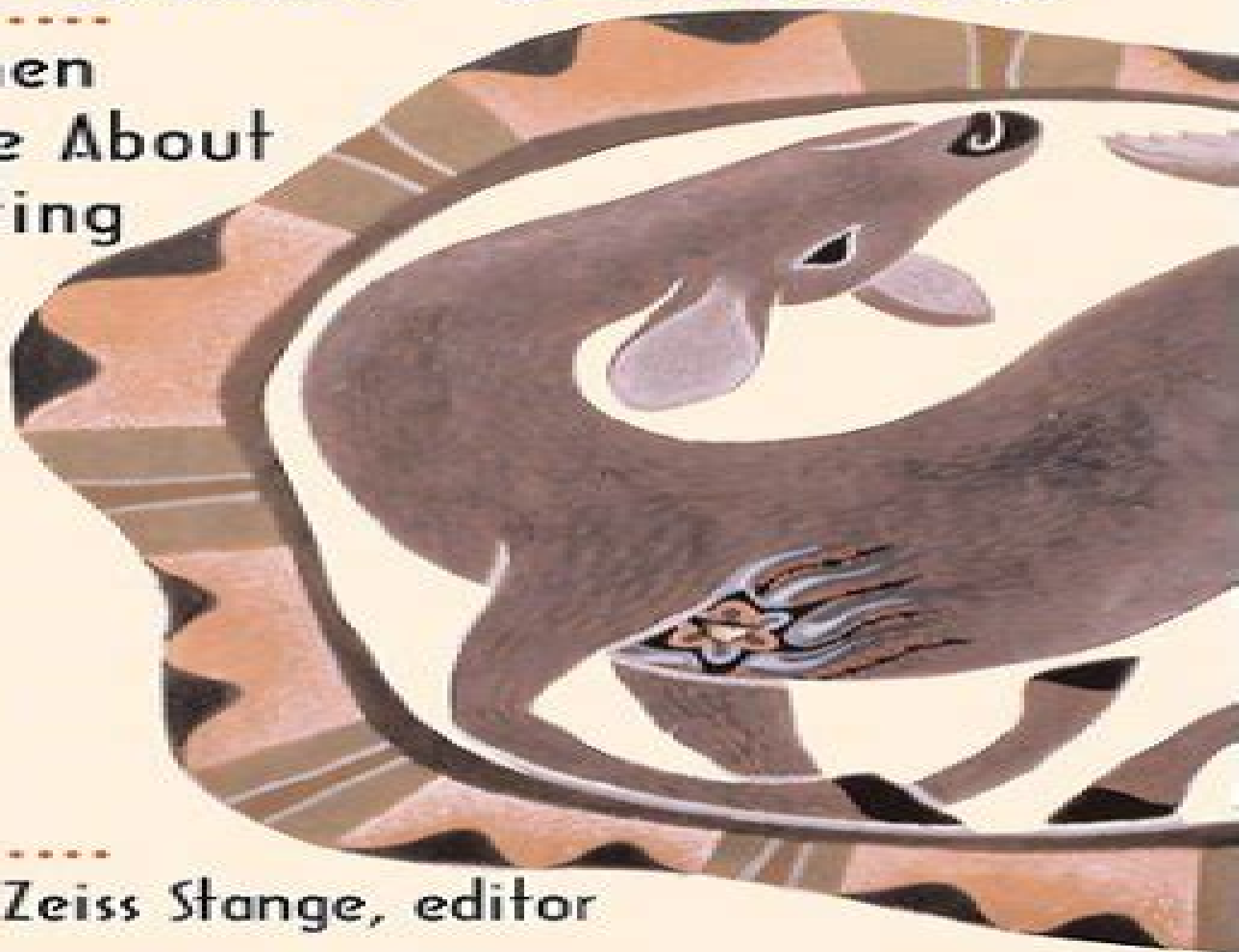


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Heart Shots Mary Zeiss Stange, 2003 This anthology brings to light writing by women hunters past and present.

MaryJane's Outpost MaryJane Butters, 2008 In her third book Butters presents a practical yet whimsical primer to outdoor pursuits from digging up a tree swing to foraging for wild edibles and backpacking with kids. Full color photographs throughout.

Shooter's Bible Guide to Shotgun Sports for Women Laurie Bogart Wiles, 2022-08-02 Whether they're beginners or seasoned shooters women need to know some subtle and not so subtle differences to excel in and enjoy the shotgun sports. Ladies are not built like men. They don't think like men. Women don't react, move or process life like men. And they don't shoot like men. Firearms writer and shooter Laurie Bogart Wiles now offers a comprehensive guide to shotgunning targeted at the female shooter and covering target shooting, trap, skeet, five stand, FITASC and wingshooting. Shotgun Sports for Women includes Gun safety and gun respect. The mental game and motivation. Basic groundwork and practicing. Gun fit for women's body types. Traveling with firearms. Shooting clubs for women. And much more. Women can pick up tips on improving their stance or learn the basics in Shooter's Bible Guide to Shotgun Sports for Women. Also included are a detailed directory of shooting schools and instructors, youth programs, suggested reading, gunmakers, manufacturers of shooting attire and accessories and an extensive glossary. Armed with the extensive knowledge and experience of Laurie Bogart Wiles, this handy guidebook is a great way for women to learn about shotgunning from a fellow woman.

Encyclopedia of Women in Today's World Mary Zeiss Stange, Carol K. Oyster, Jane E. Sloan, 2011-02-23 This work includes 1000 entries covering the spectrum of defining women in the contemporary world.

Wild Games Dennis Ray Cutchins, Eric Alden Eliason, 2009 Humans understand at least some of what it means to be human both literally and figuratively in reference to wild animals. Our relationships with wildlife have traditionally been expressed in terms of hunting. More recently these relationships have also been manifest as efforts to prevent hunting. Hunting and fishing traditions are in fact under fire by critics at the same time that they are receding of their own accord, perhaps becoming even more

endangered than any of the pursued animals These traditions form the major focus of *Wild Games* a new collection of essays that looks at the folklore and culture of various hunting and fishing practices documenting the central importance of hunting to many rural societies even in modern times Editors Dennis Cutchins and Eric Eliason contend that hunters often don't perceive of themselves as separate from the wild but rather identify strongly with a natural order integrated with rather than standing apart from the fluctuation of ecosystems And they frequently don't see wild animals as set apart but understand them as food sources competitors friendly rivals and even equals Featuring contributions from a variety of distinguished scholars and writers including an essay by the noted folklorist Simon Bronner on the culture of the deer camp a fascinating account of coyote tracking by Eric Eliason and an examination of the role of gender in outdoor life by Diane Humphrey Lueck this book shows how the traditions of hunting and fishing tend to bind hunter and prey into ancient patterns that often defy contemporary culture

Book Jacket Wild with Child Jennifer Bové, 2010-05-25 *Wild with Child* is a unique collection of true stories by parents who boldly head out into the wilderness with kids in tow or in the lead as the case may be These stories run the gamut of adventure winter camping climbing spelunking field research skiing llama trekking fishing hunting and searching for pirate treasure with children of all ages Readers should bundle up before they strike out into the Rocky Mountains with Mark Jenkins whose idea of quality time with the kids is camping in a snow cave Leslie Leyland Fields shares deep gratitude as her brood safely migrates to an Alaskan island by bush plane Maleesha Speer confides her personal evolution as she awakens to the wonder of her unborn child in bear country Whether just beginning the course of wild parenting or looking back at the trail they've taken these writers aren't willing to accept Disneyland as the final frontier Even the most civilized among them insist that their children grow up feeling grass between their toes and sun on their skin It's a healthy heritage giving kids a steady set of bearings making them strong and helping them rise to challenges

Gender, Companionship, and Travel Floris Meens, Tom Sintobin, 2018-12-07 Over the last couple of decades there has been a strong academic interest in how individuals interact with each other while en route Yet even if various studies have informed us about present day realities of travel companionships we know little about the influence of gender both on these realities as well as on the discourse in which these are being narrated This book aims to establish an agenda for the study of companionship in travel writing by offering a collection of new essays which study texts that belong to the broad category of pre modern and modern travel literature Chapters explore the differences and similarities in the ways that women and men in the past chose to describe their experiences with and/or their ideas about companionship and specifically reveals the influence of gender norms conventions restrictions and stereotypes This is the first book which looks at the long term interdisciplinary and genuinely international history of gendered discourses on companionship in travel writing It will be of interest to scholars and students from a wide variety of disciplines including cultural and social history as well as cultural literary gender travel and tourism studies

Hunting Jan E. Dizard, Mary Zeiss Stange, 2022-10-04 The history of hunting

from Stone Age hunter gatherers to today's sport hunters. Hunting has a long history beginning with our hominid ancestors. The invention of the spear allowed early humans to graduate from scavenging to actual hunting. The famous cave paintings at Lascaux show a meticulous knowledge of animal behavior and anatomy that only a hunter would have. This volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series traces the evolution of hunting from Stone Age hunting and gathering to today's regulated sport hunting. Humans have been hunting since we became human but did hunting make us human? The authors consider and question the hunting hypothesis of human origins, noting that according to this theory, hunting meant hunting by men. They explore hunting in the Stone Age and how, beginning some ten thousand years ago, the spread of agriculture led to the emergence of empires and attempts by elites to monopolize hunting. They examine the democratization of hunting in the American colonies and how hunters decimated but then in the twentieth century rallied to save game animals from extinction. They describe how some European and postcolonial societies have managed wildlife and hunting, consider the difficulties of living with abundant wildlife even as many nongame species are disappearing, and trace the implications of the increasing participation of women in hunting for the future of hunting.

Why Am I Invisible? Elizabeth Anne Wilkens, 2020-11-08. Our perception is that hunters and anglers are men. In reality, women have fished and hunted for centuries. By reviewing history, looking at data, and leveraging more than sixty years of experience as a hunter and angler, the author tackles false perceptions and sets the stage for change. She discusses proven processes for encouraging lasting change and provides activities that connect, educate, and empower women. The goal is to create inclusive fishing and hunting communities where everyone feels valued and valuable.

A Mile in Her Boots Jennifer Bové, 2006. A collection of true stories by women who do a variety of outdoor jobs from smoke jumping to biology, river running to professional falconry, horse packing to atmospheric science, and more. Provided by publisher.

The Mindful Carnivore Tovar Cerulli, 2013-03-13. A vegan turned hunter reignites the connection between humans and our food sources and continues the dialog begun by Michael Pollan and Barbara Kingsolver. While still in high school, Tovar Cerulli experimented with vegetarianism, and by the age of twenty, he was a vegan. Ten years later, in the face of declining health, he would find himself picking up a rifle and heading into the woods. Through his personal quest, Tovar Cerulli bridges disparate worldviews and questions moral certainties, challenging both the behavior of many hunters and the illusion of blamelessness maintained by many vegetarians. In this time of intensifying concern over ecological degradation, how do we make peace with the fact that even in growing organic vegetables, life is sustained by death? Drawing on personal anecdotes, philosophy, history, and religion, Cerulli shows how America's overly sanitized habits of consumption and disconnection with our food have resulted in so many of the health and environmental crises we now face.

The Right Sort of Woman Precious McKenzie Stearns, 2012-01-17. The rhetoric surrounding Empire, freedom, and adventure are nowhere more striking than in nineteenth-century British women's travel writing. *The Right Sort of Woman* charts the progression of British feminism in relationship to exploration of the Empire. Precious McKenzie

introduces us to the lesser known writings of Florence Douglas Dixie Mrs Aubrey Le Blond and Isabel Savory and also revisits the more widely read travel texts of Isabella Bird Bishop and Mary Kingsley Their travel writings explore the hotly debated Victorian ideologies of femininity equality and fitness McKenzie contends that British women travel writers found opportunities for freedom when traveling abroad Women travelers could participate in what were traditionally men's sports hunting riding canoeing shooting mountaineering when far away from strict Victorian social codes of behavior Because of their athletic pursuits while abroad British women travelers found their health improved as did their self reliance and self confidence McKenzie considers how sports shaped the British feminist movement and then became integral to the revolutionary image of the New Woman at the fin de siècle

Women & Guns, 2003

West of 98 Lynn Stegner, Russell Rowland, 2012-07-25 What does it mean to be a westerner With all the mythology that has grown up about the American West is it even possible to describe how it was how it is here in the West just that in the words of Lynn Stegner Starting with that challenge Stegner and Russell Rowland invited several dozen members of the western literary tribe to write about living in the West and being a western writer in particular *West of 98* gathers sixty six literary testimonies in essays and poetry from a stellar collection of writers who represent every state west of the 98th parallel a kind of Greek chorus of the most prominent voices in western literature today who seek to characterize the West as each of us grew to know it and equally important the West that is still becoming In *West of 98* western writers speak to the ways in which the West imprints itself on the people who live there as well as how the people of the West create the personality of the region The writers explore the western landscape how it has been revered and abused across centuries and the inescapable limitations its aridity puts on all dreams of conquest and development They dismantle the boosterism of manifest destiny and the cowboy and mountain man ethos of every man for himself and show instead how we must create new narratives of cooperation if we are to survive in this spare and beautiful country The writers seek to define the essence of both actual and metaphoric wilderness as they journey toward a West that might honestly be called home A collective declaration not of our independence but of our interdependence with the land and with each other *West of 98* opens up a whole new panorama of the western experience

Picturing Dogs, Seeing Ourselves Ann-Janine Morey, 2014-08-29 Dogs are as ubiquitous in American culture as white picket fences and apple pie embracing all the meanings of wholesome domestic life family fidelity comfort protection nurturance and love as well as symbolizing some of the less palatable connotations of home and family including domination subservience and violence In *Picturing Dogs Seeing Ourselves* Ann Janine Morey presents a collection of antique photographs of dogs and their owners in order to investigate the meanings associated with the canine body Included are reproductions of 115 postcards cabinet cards and cartes de visite that feature dogs in family and childhood snapshots images of hunting posed studio portraits and many other settings between 1860 and 1950 These photographs offer poignant testimony to the American romance with dogs and show how the dog has become part of cultural expressions of race class

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Pride of Place David Taylor, 2006 Demonstrating what makes Texas diverse this book contains fourteen essays that are held together by the story of Texas pride the sense that from West Texas to the Coastal Plains the people and the landscape are bold and unique It addresses various major regions of Texas

Home Land Laura Pritchett, Richard L. Knight, Jeff

Lee, 2007 essays on new approaches to ranching and preserving western lands

Humans, Animals, and U.S. Society in the Long Nineteenth Century: A Documentary History Dominik Ohrem, 2025-11-18 Volume V covers three key areas of interaction and concern that shaped Americans' relations with wild animals The sources in section one focus on hunting a practice that among early republicans was still associated with the savage existence of Indigenous peoples and regarded as incompatible with the agrarian virtues they deemed essential yet which eventually became emblematic of settler identity and masculinity and tangled up in the politics of race and class The second section examines practices and sites of animal display natural history museums zoological gardens and circus menageries for commercial or educational purposes highlighting the evolution of such displays from the private collections and traveling exhibitions of the early republican and antebellum decades into significant institutions that shaped American perceptions of wild animals A third section discusses the growing awareness of anthropogenic species extinction in U.S. society focusing especially on the dramatic decline of the American bison and the passenger pigeon and the cultural and political responses to these losses tracing a long nineteenth century arc that began with opposition to the very idea of extinction and concluded with Progressive Era campaigns that managed to save the bison from the brink but amounted to too little too late for the pigeon

Elk Love Lynne Spriggs

O'Connor, 2025-07-30 Having spent ten summers on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation near Glacier National Park part of her doctoral fieldwork for a PhD in Native American Art History forty-two year old Lynne Spriggs thinks of Montana as her healing place When she moves to Big Sky Country from the East Coast in a quest to reset her life she has high hopes for what awaits her Great Falls a farming and military town in central Montana is not what Lynne imagined when she decided to leave city life behind But her dream of being more connected to nature in the American West comes alive when she meets Harrison a handsome rancher thirteen years her senior Wary but curious with her dog Willow by her side she leans into the seasonal rhythms of Harrison's hidden valley and opens her heart to a wild language that moves beyond words In a modern world where listening is rare *Elk Love* explores an intimate place where loneliness gives way to wonder where the natural world speaks of what matters most

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