



THE GREAT BEAR RAINFOREST

Canada's Forgotten Coast

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The Great Bear Rainforest Karen McAllister, Cameron Young, 1997 Winner of the 1998 Bill Duthie Booksellers Choice Award for BC Book of the Year **Tracking the Great Bear** Justin Page, 2014-01-01 Encompassing millions of hectares of globally rare coastal rainforest the Great Bear Rainforest in coastal British Columbia is home to ancient trees rich runs of salmon and abundant species The area also supports small human communities particularly First Nations Once slated for clearcut logging large areas were protected in 2006 by the signing of one of the world s most innovative conservation agreements This book provides a detailed account of the complex and contested process that resulted in the establishment of the GBR It also shows how environmentalists deployment of a powerful actor network saved the area from status quo industrial forestry while still respecting First Nations right to economic development The Great Bear Sea Ian McAllister, Professor of Political Science Ian McAllister, Nicholas Read, 2013-09 Explore the relationship between the Great Bear Sea and the rainforest it nourishes **Great Bear Wild** Professor of Political Science Ian McAllister, 2021-02 The Great Bear Rainforest is the fabled region that stretches up the rugged Pacific coast from the top of Vancouver Island to southern Alaska A longtime resident of the area award winning photographer and conservationist Ian McAllister takes us on a deeply personal journey from the headwaters of the Great Bear Rainforest s unexplored river valleys down to where the ocean meets the rainforest and finally to the hidden depths of the offshore world Along the way we meet the spectacular wildlife that inhabits the Great Bear Rainforest in a not so unusual week McAllister quietly observes twenty seven bears fishing for salmon three of which are the famed pure white grizzlies Kermodes McAllister introduces us to the First Nations people who have lived there for millennia and have become his close friends and allies and to the scientists conducting groundbreaking research and racing against time to protect the rainforest from massive energy projects **Great Escapes** Lonely Planet, 2015-06-01 THE PERFECT GETAWAY Beach paradises Luxury hideaways Cultural thrills This showcase of the world s most enjoyable escapes celebrates the sheer pleasure of travel Take time out to indulge in romantic getaways culinary adventures musical journeys and family holidays Important Notice The digital edition of this book may not contain all of the images found in the physical edition *The Oil Man and the Sea* Arno Kopecky, 2013-10-19 A sailing trip along the proposed Northern Gateway marine route with a fresh new voice in non fiction With oil and gas behemoth Enbridge Inc s Northern Gateway proposal nearing approval supertankers loaded with two million barrels of oil may soon be plying the waters from northern British Columbia down the wild Pacific Coast This region is home to the largest tract of temperate rainforest on earth First Nations who have lived there for millennia and some of the world s most biodiverse waters one spill is all it will take to erase ten thousand years of evolution Arno Kopecky and his companions travel aboard a forty one foot sailboat exploring the pristine route a profoundly volatile marine environment that registered 1 275 marine vessel incidents mechanical failures collisions explosions groundings and sinkings between 1999 and 2009 alone Neither Kopecky nor the

boat's owner have ever sailed before yet they brave these waters alone when their captain leaves them part way through the journey. Written with Kopecky's quick humor and deft touch, this is a rich evocation of a mythic place and the ecology, culture, and history of a legendary region with a knife at its throat. **Canada's World Wonders** Ron Brown, 2018-09-15. Take a journey across Canada to visit our world-renowned natural and historic landmarks. With Canada's World Wonders, you'll visit Banff National Park, the first link in a vast network of natural parks and heritage sites that has grown to include Old Quebec, the Rideau Canal, and the Fortress of Louisbourg UNESCO World Heritage Sites, such as Head Smashed In, Buffalo Jump in Alberta, and the Gwaii Haanas Totems in British Columbia, as well as such Indigenous cultural sites. Including the locations of ancient inuksuits are also part of the journey. You'll travel through the world's longest and deepest railway tunnel, cruise the Trans-Canada Highway, explore the Grosse Ile and Pier 21 immigration memorials, tour the graves of the failed Franklin Expedition, and visit the Vimy Ridge War Memorial, all with Ron Brown's engaging historical commentary. **A Bear's Life**

Ian McAllister, Nicholas Read, 2017-08-22. There are so many things for bear cubs to learn about in the Great Bear Rainforest. **The Salmon Bears** Nicholas Read, 2013-07-15. Extensively illustrated with Ian McAllister's magnificent photographs, *The Salmon Bears* explores the delicate balance that exists between the grizzly black and spirit bears and their natural environment, the last great wilderness along the central coast of British Columbia. Key to this relationship are the salmon that are born in the rivers each spring, who then go out to sea as juveniles and return as adults to spawn and die, completing a cycle of life that ensures the survival of not only their own species but also virtually every other plant and animal in the rainforest. In clear language suitable for young readers, the authors describe the day-to-day activities that define the lives of these bears through the four seasons. But this is also very much the story of the Great Bear Rainforest, a vast tract of land that stretches from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the Alaska border and contains some of the largest stands of old-growth forest left on the West Coast. *The Salmon Bears* focuses on the interconnectedness of all life in the rainforest and makes a strong case for the importance of protecting this vital ecological resource. **Shades of Green** Ruth

Tittensor, 2016-10-31. This book takes a fresh look at the most disliked tree in Britain and Ireland, explaining the reasons it was introduced and why it became ubiquitous in the archipelagos of northwest Europe. Sitka spruce has contributed to the Pacific Coast landscapes of North America for over ten millennia. For the Tlingit First Nation, it is the most important tree in terms of spiritual relationships, art, and products in daily use, such as canoes, containers, fish traps, and sweet cakes. Since the late nineteenth century, it has also been the most important tree to the timber industry of west coast North America. The historical background to the modern use of Sitka spruce is explored. The lack of cultural reference may explain negative public response when treeless uplands in the UK and Ireland were afforested with introduced conifer species, particularly Sitka spruce, following two World Wars. The multipurpose forestry of today recognizes that Sitka spruce is the most important tree to the timber industry and to a public which uses its many products but fails to recognize the link between growing trees

and bought goods The apparently featureless and wildlife less Sitka spruce plantations in UK uplands are gradually developing recognizable ecological features Sitka spruce has the potential to form temperate rain forests this century as well as to produce much needed goods for society The major contribution of Sitka spruce to landscapes and livelihoods in western North America is by contrast widely accepted But conserving natural old growth forests sustaining the needs of First Nations and producing materials for the modern timber industry will be an intricate task

In the Valleys of the Noble Beyond

John Zada, 2019-07-02 A journalist travels through British Columbia exploring one of the world's most baffling mysteries the existence of the Sasquatch On the central and north coast of British Columbia the Great Bear Rainforest is the largest intact temperate rainforest in the world containing more organic matter than any other terrestrial ecosystem on the planet The area plays host to a wide range of species from thousand year old western cedars to humpback whales to iconic white Spirit bears According to local residents another giant is said to live in these woods For centuries people have reported encounters with the Sasquatch a species of hairy bipedal man apes said to inhabit the deepest recesses of this pristine wilderness Driven by his own childhood obsession with the creatures John Zada decides to seek out the diverse inhabitants of this rugged and far flung coast where nearly everyone has a story to tell from a scientist who dedicated his life to researching the Sasquatch to members of the area's First Nations to a former grizzly bear hunter turned nature tour guide With each tale Zada discovers that his search for the Sasquatch is a quest for something infinitely more complex cutting across questions of human perception scientific inquiry indigenous traditions the environment and the power and desire of the human imagination to believe in or reject something largely unseen Teeming with gorgeous nature writing and a driving narrative that takes us through the forests and into the valleys of a remote and seldom visited region In the Valleys of the Noble Beyond sheds light on what our decades long pursuit of the Sasquatch can tell us about ourselves and invites us to welcome wonder for the unknown back into our lives Praise for In the Valleys of the Noble Beyond Books on supernatural phenomena typically steer one of two courses tabloid gullibility or mean spirited debunkery Zada deftly tightropes between the two In the Valleys of the Noble Beyond is not really about sasquatch It is about how we see what we want to see and don't see what we're not prepared to see A quirky and oddly captivating tale Eric Weiner Washington Post An adventure story in the tradition of Paul Theroux and in parts Jon Krakauer Zada is a latter day Henry David Thoreau or John Muir Searching for an elusive ape Zada has a knack for meeting unforgettable humans Peter Kuitenbrouwer Globe and Mail If people can believe in God why not Sasquatch Zada takes us through the temperate rainforest of British Columbia looking for both the hairy bipedal and the mythology and landscape surrounding it Terrific nature writing with a furry twist Kerri Arsenault Orion

At Sea with the Marine Birds of the Raincoast

Caroline Fox, 2016 At Sea with the Marine Birds of the Raincoast tells the stories of conservation scientist Caroline Fox and the marine birds she studies as she sails along the Northwest Coast

Nowhere Else on Earth

Caitlyn Vernon, 2011-10 You don't have to live in the Great Bear Rainforest to benefit from its existence but

after you read *Nowhere Else on Earth* you might want to visit this magnificent part of the planet Environmental activist Caitlyn Vernon guides young readers through a forest of information sharing her personal stories her knowledge and her concern for this beautiful place Full of breathtaking photographs and suggestions for ways to preserve this unique ecosystem *Nowhere Else on Earth* is a timely and inspiring reminder that we need to stand up for our wild places before they are gone

Explore The Americas Lonely Planet,2018-05-01 Ice trekking in Argentina Salsa dancing in Cuba Road tripping the USA We present 60 of the most exciting travel experiences across North Central and South America from adrenaline pumping thrills and breathtaking natural wonders to cultural icons wildlife watching and romantic getaways With Lonely Planet's *Explore the Americas* you'll discover great escapes thrilling adventures voyages of discovery and man made and natural wonders stretching all the way from Canada to Argentina Let Lonely Planet be your guide for exploring this beautiful and vibrant part of the world and be inspired to plan your next or first adventure to the Americas Experiences include Canada Cycle Prince Edward Island Find an island idyll in the Great Bear Rainforest Watch orcas from a kayak in British Columbia USA Journey through Mark Twain's USA Cruise the Mississippi to New Orleans Trace the life of Amelia Earhart Mountain bike Moab's Slickrock Trail Hear mountain music in the Appalachians Caribbean Hike the rainforests of St Lucia Live like James Bond in Jamaica Make like a pirate in Nassau Mexico Central America Climb volcanoes in Nicaragua Plunge into the caves of Belize Let the kids go wild in Costa Rica South America Cruise Argentina's Patagonian Highway Escape to Ecuador's cloud forest Drift down the Amazon river Motorbike Che Guevara's diaries Enter the lost world of Mount Roraima About Lonely Planet Lonely Planet is a leading travel media company and the world's number one travel guidebook brand providing both inspiring and trustworthy information for every kind of traveller since 1973 Over the past four decades we've printed over 145 million guidebooks and grown a dedicated passionate global community of travellers You'll also find our content online on mobile video and in 14 languages 12 international magazines armchair and lifestyle books ebooks and more Important Notice The digital edition of this book may not contain all of the images found in the physical edition *The Wisdom of Wolves* Elli H. Radinger,2019-02-21 ENCHANTING MAIL ON SUNDAY They care for their elderly play with their kids and always put family first Can we all learn something from the wisdom of wolves In this unforgettable book wolf expert and naturalist Elli Radinger draws on her 25 years of first hand experience among the wolves of Yellowstone National Park to tell us their remarkable stories _____ Wolves are more human than we ever knew In fact they can teach us how to be better humans They play love care for others show compassion die of broken hearts pine for home work in teams are endlessly patient and leaders know when to defer to followers In *The Wisdom of Wolves* naturalist Elli Radinger takes us on a journey into the heart of the wolf pack revealing what they can teach us about family cooperation survival leadership commitment and how to enjoy what life gives us No other book will bring you closer to discovering the truth about wolves and ourselves This book is the result of her two decades of close observation part impassioned memoir part natural history

study and part photo gallery Her access to her subjects is extraordinary SUNDAY TIMES Elli s bestselling book suggests that in a high tech age when so many of us have become alienated from nature wolves have much to teach us about the art of living well DAILY MAIL Through The Wisdom of Wolves we get to feel that little bit closer to the pack and discover what we may have in common BBC WILDLIFE *Following the Curve of Time* Cathy Converse,2011-02-01 Cathy Converse has given us a welcome commentary on Capi Blanchet and her world one that enriches our understanding of both The Tyee A paperback edition of the BC Book Award nominated biography of Capi Blanchet the author of the BC coastal classic *The Curve of Time* After her husband died in 1926 from a suspected drowning Capi Blanchet spent every summer cruising BC s west coast with her five children and their dog in the family s 25 foot boat *The Curve of Time* is the book Capi wrote chronicling these adventures and it remains a bestseller and a classic in the annals of nautical literature But little is known about the rest of her life Cathy Converse found herself asking who was this skipper this mother this writer In this biography Converse offers insiders recollections of this enigmatic woman along with family photos and updated information about the villages inlets and islands described in *The Curve of Time* *Following the Curve of Time* is essential reading for anyone who has ever been captivated by the book the West Coast or Capi herself *Snakemaster* Austin Stevens,2019-05-21 Known as the original Snakemaster from his various television shows Austin Stevens is one of the most famous herpetologists in the world From his show Austin Stevens Snakemaster on Animal Planet to his many appearances in the media Stevens is known as an incredibly smart yet incredibly insane animal lover In *Snakemaster* Austin Stevens tells incredible stories of his many run ins with dangerous animals and reptiles From wrestling with a reticulated python to panicking after being bitten by the infamous Gaboon viper Stevens brings you into his world of wildlife and tells the story of how a boy from Pretoria South Africa became one of the most widely known herpetologists in the world With incredible photographs taken by Stevens himself you ll be able to place yourself in his world from the deserts of Africa to the jungles of Borneo Sharing incredible stories of his love of animals and nature this one of a kind collection of stories will make you laugh cry and shiver with fear

A Resonant Ecology Max Ritts,2024-08-30 In *A Resonant Ecology* Max Ritts traces how sound s integration into the environmental politics of Canada s North Coast has paved the way for massive industrial expansion While conservationists hope that the dissemination of whale songs and other nature sounds will showcase the beauty of local wildlife for people around the world Ritts reveals how colonial capitalism can co opt sonic efforts to protect the coast He demonstrates how digital technologies allow industry to sonically map new shipping lanes and facilitate new ways of experiencing sound premised not on listening but on sound s exploitable status as a data resource By outlining how sound can both perpetuate and refuse capitalist colonialism Ritts challenges the idea that the sonic realm is inherently liberatory and reveals sound to be a powerfully uncertain object Through a situated geographical approach he makes the case that only a decolonial and multigenerational environmental politics can counter the false promise of sustainable marine development held up by

industry and the state *Making Sense of Nature* Noel Castree, 2013-08-15 We listen to a cacophony of voices instructing us how to think and feel about nature including our own bodies The news media wildlife documentaries science magazines and environmental NGOs are among those clamouring for our attention But are we empowered by all this knowledge or is our dependence on various communities allowing our thoughts sentiments and activities to be unduly governed by others *Making Sense of Nature* shows that what we call nature is made sense of for us in ways that make it central to social order social change and social dissent By utilising insights and extended examples from anthropology cultural studies human geography philosophy politics sociology science studies this interdisciplinary text asks whether we can better make sense of nature for ourselves and thus participate more meaningfully in momentous decisions about the future of life human and non human on the planet This book shows how nature can be made sense of without presuming its naturalness The challenge is not so much to rid ourselves of the idea of nature and its collateral concepts such as genes but instead we need to be more alert to how why and with what effects ideas about nature get fashioned and deployed in specific situations Among other things the book deals with science and scientists the mass media and journalists ecotourism literature and cinema environmentalists advertising and big business This innovative text contains numerous case studies and examples from daily life to put theory and subject matter into context as well as study tasks a glossary and suggested further reading The case studies cover a range of topics range from forestry in Canada and Guinea to bestiality in Washington State to how human genetics is reported in Western newspapers to participatory science experiments in the UK *Making Sense of Nature* will empower readers from a wide range of fields across the social sciences humanities and physical sciences *Rainforests of the World* Kathlyn Gay, 2001-08-13 This authoritative volume examines the reasons for rainforest destruction the effects of deforestation on indigenous plant and animal life and the policies and actions that are currently being taken to protect rainforests *Rainforests of the World* covers everything from the basic biology and chemistry of rainforests and their geographic location to problems controversies and solutions A section highlights people and events like Gifford Pinchot Lester Brown Anita Roddick the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and the Kyoto Protocol The documents provided include the Declaration of Curitiba the Indigenous People's Declaration and the North American Free Trade Agreement The book includes a chronology charts tables and graphs on rainforest destruction a list of groups working to protect rainforests an extensive annotated bibliography and other references

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