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Moving Mountains Mar 28 2022 Are you ready to move mountains, discover the mountain in you...or maybe even climb one? In this adventure of soulful stories, wisdom, thought-provoking exercises and actionable ideas, Julie gently guides you to discovering your Inner Mountain and finding your path forward emotionally, spiritually, mentally and physically...in business and in life. Moving Mountains will guide and inspire you to clarify where you want to go and how to get moving, reconnect to what brings you joy and gives you energy, bounce back from setbacks, boost your courage and confidence, explore and discover your place in the world, do what you love and love what you do. It takes the strength, courage, wisdom, compassion and energy of the Mountain in You to Move Mountains. The only way is up...and it's up to you to get moving!

A Million Steps Sep 21 2021

Echo Mountain May 18 2021 * "Historical fiction at its finest." -The Horn Book "There has never been a better time to read about healing, of both the body and the heart." -The New York Times Book Review Echo Mountain is an acclaimed best book of 2020! An NPR Best Book of the Year • A Horn Book Fanfare Selection • A Kirkus Best Book of the Year • A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year • A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year • A Chicago Public Library Best Book of the Year After losing almost everything in the Great Depression, Ellie's family is forced to leave their home in town and start over in the untamed wilderness of nearby Echo Mountain. Ellie has found a welcome freedom, and a love of the natural world, in her new life on the mountain. But there is little joy after a terrible accident leaves her father in a coma. An accident unfairly blamed on Ellie. Ellie is a girl who takes matters into her own hands, and determined to help her father she will make her way to the top of the mountain in search of the healing secrets of a woman known only as "the hag." But the hag, and the mountain, still have many untold stories left to reveal. Historical fiction at its finest, Echo Mountain is celebration of finding your own path and becoming your truest self. Lauren Wolk, the Newbery Honor- and Scott O'Dell Award-winning author of Wolf Hollow and Beyond the Bright Sea, weaves a stunning tale of resilience, persistence, and friendship across three generations of families. "Soothing and exquisitely written." -People "This is a book that will soothe readers like a healing balm." -The Wall Street Journal "Brilliant." -Lynda Mullaly Hunt, bestselling author of Fish in a Tree

In Search of the Lost Mountains of Noah Dec 13 2020 The founder and president of the Bible Archaeology Search and Exploration Institute details his expeditions uncovering new evidence that the Zagros Mountains in present-day northern Iran--rather than Mt. Ararat in southeastern Turkey--are the real lost mountains of Noah and perhaps hold the ruins of Noah's ark.

Grass Beyond the Mountains Nov 04 2022 Presents a colourful view of cattle ranching in central B.C.

In Search of the Mountain of God Jun 26 2019 Two men recall their inspiring story of the search for the biblical Mt. Sinai--a journey that took them trespassing into military installations late at night and other dangerous locales.

Until the Mountains Fall (Cities of Refuge Book #3) Apr 16 2021 Recently widowed, Rivkah refuses to submit to the Torah law compelling her to marry her husband's brother and instead flees Kadesh, hoping to use her talents as a scribe to support herself. Without the protections of her father, Kadesh's head priest, and the safety of the city of refuge, Rivkah soon discovers that the cost of recklessness is her own freedom. Malakhi has secretly loved Rivkah for years, but he never imagined his older brother's death would mean wedding her himself. After her disappearance, he throws himself into the ongoing fight against the Canaanites instead of dwelling on all he has lost. But with impending war looming over Israel, Rivkah's father comes to Malakhi with an impossible request. As the enemies that Rivkah and Malakhi face from without and within Israel grow more threatening each day, is it too late for the restoration their wounded souls seek?

She of the Mountains May 06 2020 Finalist, Lambda Literary Award In the beginning, there is no he. There is no she. Two cells make up one cell. This is the mathematics behind creation. One plus one makes one. Life begets life. We are the period to a sentence, the effect to a cause, always belonging to someone. We are never our own. This is why we are so lonely. She of the Mountains is a beautifully rendered illustrated novel by Vivek Shraya, the author of the Lambda Literary Award finalist God Loves Hair. Shraya weaves a passionate, contemporary love story between a man and his body, with a re-imagining of Hindu mythology. Both narratives explore the complexities of embodiment and the damaging effects that policing gender and sexuality can have on the human heart. Illustrations are by Raymond Biesinger, whose work has appeared in such publications as The New Yorker and the New York Times. Vivek Shraya is a multimedia artist, working in the mediums of music, performance, literature, and film. His most recent film, What I LOVE about Being QUEER, has been expanded to include an online project and book with contributions from around the world. He is also author of God Loves Hair.

Paolo Bרגi Landscape Architect: Discovering the Horizon: Mountain, Lake, and Forest Aug 01 2022 One of Europe's most acclaimed landscape architects, Paolo Bרגi is known for creating minimalist landscape interventions that powerfully reveal the essence of a place. Bרגi looks beyond a site's physical boundaries and takes into account its cultural and topographical history. The latest addition to our successful Source Books in Landscape Architecture series, Paolo Bרגi Landscape Architect features three of his projects in Switzerland: the Cardada Mountain revitalization in Locarno; the harbor square in Kreuzlingen; and the Terrace on the Forest in Ticino. Paolo Bרגi Landscape Architect presents enlightening discussions between landscape historian Raffaella Fabiani Giannetto and Paolo Bרגi. A foreword by Sonja Dmpelmann and an essay by renowned landscape architect and philosopher John Dixon Hunt round out this invaluable volume.

South Mountain Road Nov 23 2021 "This ... personal memoir from the award-winning screenwriter of 'Children of a Lesser God' weaves a tale of stark beauty and devastating truth about a shy girl's struggle to process the troubling legacy of her famous parents"--Publisher marketing.

Lord of the Mountain Sep 29 2019 Nate's family has a secret, and it's wrapped up in a song. The problem is, his preacher father hates music, and when he catches Nate hanging around downtown Bristol with musicians like Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family, he comes down hard on him. So Nate sets out in search of himself and the song he thinks will heal his family. Set during the "big bang" of country music in the late 1920s, Nate's journey of self-discovery parallels that of a region finding its voice for the first time.

Two Worlds in the Tennessee Mountains: Exploring the Origins of Appalachian Stereotypes Feb 01 2020 Nature was always vital in Thomas Merton's life, from the long hours he spent as a child watching his father paint landscapes in the fresh air, to his final years of solitude in the hermitage at Our Lady of Getsemani, where he contemplated and wrote about the beauty of his surroundings. Throughout his life, Merton's study of the natural world shaped his spirituality in profound ways, and he was one of the first writers to raise concern about ecological issues that have become critical in recent years. In The Environmental Vision of Thomas Merton, author Monica Weis suggests that Merton's interest in nature, which developed significantly during his years at the Abbey of Getsemani, laid the foundation for his growing environmental consciousness. Tracing Merton's awareness of the natural world from his childhood to the final years of his life, Weis explores his deepening sense of place and desire for solitude, his love and responsibility for all living things, and his evolving ecological awareness.

Discover Science: Mountains Jun 18 2021 Discover Science: Mountains by Margaret Hynes Young readers are invited to climb to the highest peaks and discover why so few creatures can live at the top of the world. Along the way they will explore what exactly is a mountain, how mountains are formed--including the amazing power behind earthquakes and volcanoes, weather on mountains, and some of the great mountain adventurers. At the end they can experiment with making mountains of their own with the hands-on activities included at the back.

At the Mountains of Madness Aug 21 2021 At the Mountains of Madness, Lovecraft's incontrovertible masterpiece, written in February-March 1931, is a story details the events of a disastrous expedition to the barren, windswept Antarctic continent, where the secret history of our planet is preserved, amidst the ruins of its first civilization, in September 1930, and what was found there by a group of explorers led by the narrator, Dr. William Dyer of Miskatonic University. Throughout the story, Dyer details a series of previously untold events in the hope of deterring another group of explorers who wish to return to the continent. It uncovers strange fossils and mind-blasting terror. Since it was originally serialized in the February, March, and April 1936 issues of Astounding Stories during the classic pulp era, 'At the Mountains of Madness' has influenced both horror and science fiction worldwide. Lovecraft scholar S.T. Joshi describes the novella as representing the decisive "demythology" of the Cthulhu Mythos by reinterpreting Lovecraft's earlier supernatural stories in a science fiction paradigm.

Into the Wild Jul 28 2019 Krakauer's page-turning bestseller explores a famed missing person mystery while unraveling the larger riddles it holds: the profound pull of the American wilderness on our imagination; the allure of high-risk activities to young men of a certain cast of mind; the complex, charged bond between fathers and sons. "Terrifying... Eloquent... A heart-rending drama of human yearning." -New York Times In April 1992 a young man from a well-to-do family hitchhiked to Alaska and walked alone into the wilderness north of Mt. McKinley. He had given \$25,000 in savings to charity, abandoned his car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself. Four months later, his decomposed body was found by a moose hunter. How Christopher Johnson McCandless came to die is the unforgettable story of Into the Wild. Immediately after graduating from college in 1991, McCandless had roamed through the West and Southwest on a vision quest like those made by his heroes Jack London and John Muir. In the Mojave Desert he abandoned his car, stripped it of its license plates, and burned all of his cash. He would give himself a new name, Alexander Supertramp, and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature presented. Craving a blank spot on the map, McCandless simply threw the maps away. Leaving behind his desperate parents and sister, he vanished into the wild. Jon Krakauer constructs a clarifying prism through which he reassembles the disquieting facts of McCandless's short life. Admitting an interest that borders on obsession, he searches for the clues to the drives and desires that propelled McCandless. When McCandless's innocent mistakes turn out to be irreversible and fatal, he becomes the stuff of tabloid headlines and is dismissed for his naiveté, pretensions, and hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a very different thing from being compelled to look over the edge. Krakauer brings McCandless's uncompromising pilgrimage out of the shadows, and the peril, adversity, and renunciation sought by this enigmatic young man are illuminated with a rare understanding--and not an ounce of sentimentality. Mesmerizing, heartbreaking, Into the Wild is a tour de force. The power and luminosity of Jon Krakauer's storytelling blaze through every page.

Daughter of the Mountains Aug 28 2019 Momo undertakes a dangerous journey from the mountains of Tibet to the city of Calcutta, in search of her stolen dog Pempa. **Mountain Region** Jan 26 2022 Explore the unmountainous terrain found in nine states in the U.S. The Mountain Regions takes travelers across the various climates to explore the history, indigenous peoples, animals and habitats. Mountains span from Canada to Mexico and includes volcanoes, deserts, and glaciers! From Yellowstone National Park to Mount St. Helens to the Rocky Mountains, you'll want to grab your hiking boots and adventure through this gorgeous region of the United States. This book will allow students to determine the main idea of a text; recount the key details and explain how they support the main idea.

Snow Leopards Apr 04 2020 Ghosts of the Mountain Enter the fascinating world of these mysterious big cats that are so rarely seen by humans that they are like ghosts. Discover how they have adapted to live in the high snowy mountains. What do they look like? Where do they live in the world? Find out what they hunt and lots more. Filled with full color illustrations, interesting facts and easy to understand text. For readers young and old - ages 6 to 100! Learn what makes Snow Leopards unique and special cats. TJ Rob - www.TJRob.com For a FREE eBook - Visit www.TJRob.com Book Contents: What are Snow Leopards? What do Snow Leopards look like? How long do Snow Leopards live? Where do Snow Leopards live in the wild? How many Snow Leopards are there in the wild today? The differences between Snow Leopards and Leopards? More differences between Snow Leopards and Leopards? What do Snow Leopards eat? The Favorite Prey of Snow Leopards How many Cubs do they have? How have Snow Leopards adapted to the world they live in? How Snow Leopards adapt to the world they live in How fast can Snow Leopards move and how far? Snow Leopard Fun Facts More Snow Leopard Fun Facts Threats to Snow Leopards Don't miss these other exciting Books by TJ Rob

Mission: Forgiveness Jun 30 2022 Invites the reader to make a series of choices as a new student in Chaplain Jake's class at Discovery Mountain Academy, who accidentally injures another student then seeks forgiveness.

East of the Mountains Jul 08 2020 When Dr Ben Givens left his Seattle home he never intended to return. It was to be a journey past snow-covered mountains to a place of canyons, sagelands and orchards, where, on the verges of the Columbia River, Ben had entered the world and would now take his leave of it.

The House on the Mountain Dec 01 2019 REMEMBERING BLACK SATURDAY There is a fire coming, and we need to move quickly. Mum and Dad start packing bags, grabbing woollen blankets, the first-aid kit, torches, and then the photo albums. Dad puts Ruby on her lead and ties her up near the back door. My chest feels hollow, like a birdcage. Atmospheric and intensely moving, this is the story of a family experiencing a bushfire, its devastating aftermath, and the long process of healing and rebuilding.

Where the Mountain Meets the Moon Nov 11 2020 This stunning fantasy inspired by Chinese folklore is a companion novel to *Starry River of the Sky* and the New York Times bestselling and National Book Award finalist *When the Sea Turned to Silver* in the valley of Fruitless Mountain, a young girl named Minli lives in a ramshackle hut with her parents. In the evenings, her father regales her with old folktales of the Jade Dragon and the Old Man on the Moon, who knows the answers to all of life's questions. Inspired by these stories, Minli sets off on an extraordinary journey to find the Old Man on the Moon to ask him how she can change her family's fortune. She encounters an assorted cast of characters and magical creatures along the way, including a dragon who accompanies her on her quest for the ultimate answer. Grace Lin, author of the beloved *Year of the Dog* and *Year of the Rat* returns with a wondrous story of adventure, faith, and friendship. A fantasy crossed with Chinese folklore, *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon* is a timeless story reminiscent of *The Wizard of Oz* and Kelly Barnhill's *The Girl Who Drank the Moon*. Her beautiful illustrations, printed in full-color, accompany the text throughout. Once again, she has created a charming, engaging book for young readers.

Dinosaur Mountain Jun 06 2020 The 1909 discovery of bones protruding from a sandstone mountain in Utah led to the unearthing of other remains and proved to be one of the greatest fossil discoveries of the century.

Moving Mountains Oct 03 2022 Are you ready to move mountains, discover the mountain in you...or maybe even climb one? In this adventure of soulful stories, wisdom, thought-provoking exercises and actionable ideas, Julie gently guides you to discovering your Inner Mountain and finding your path forward emotionally, spiritually, mentally and physically...in business and in life. Moving Mountains will guide and inspire you to clarify where you want to go and how to get moving, reconnect to what brings you joy and gives you energy, bounce back from setbacks, boost your courage and confidence, explore and discover your place in the world, do what you love and love what you do. It takes the strength, courage, wisdom, compassion and energy of the Mountain in You to Move Mountains. The only way is up...and it's up to you to get moving!

Ultimate Smoky Mountains Feb 24 2022 One of the most accessible of the country's national parks, Great Smoky Mountains NP is by far the most visited--averaging some 10 million visitors each year (for comparison, Grand Canyon NP averages 5.5 million annually). It covers 814 square miles in Tennessee and North Carolina. The park offers a wide variety of outdoor activities for the visitor: great hiking and camping, scenic driving routes, wildlife watching, stunning photography opportunities, paddling, fishing, climbing, and streamside rambling, as well as a number of historic sites. Highlights of a visit to the park include: Climbing Clingmans Dome Fabulous Vistas at Cades Cove Wildlife Watching at Roaring Fork Photographing Grotto Falls Rafting Pigeon River Exploring Elkmont Ghost Town Camping at Cataloochee Picnicking at the Chimneys Fishing Little River Solitude of Upper Tremont Road Biking the Loop Road

Hiking & Exploring Utah's Henry Mountains and Robbers Roost Feb 12 2021 Includes the life and legend of Butch Cassidy

The Roof at the Bottom of the World Apr 28 2022 The Transantarctic Mountains are the most remote mountain belt on Earth, an utterly pristine wilderness of ice and rock rising to majestic heights and extending for 1,500 miles. In this book, Edmund Stump is the first to show us this continental-scale mountain system in all its stunning beauty and desolation, and the first to provide a comprehensive, fully illustrated history of the region's discovery and exploration. The author not only has conducted extensive research in the Transantarctic Mountains during his forty-year career as a geologist but has also systematically photographed the entire region. Selecting the best of the best of his more than 8,000 photographs, he presents nothing less than the first atlas of these mountains. In addition, he examines the original firsthand accounts of the heroic Antarctic explorations of James Clark Ross (who discovered the mountain range in the early 1840s), Robert Falcon Scott, Ernest Shackleton, Roald Amundsen, Richard Byrd, and scientists participating in the International Geophysical Year (1957-1958). From these records, Stump is now able to trace the actual routes of the early explorers with unprecedented accuracy. With maps old and new, stunning photographs never before published, and tales of intrepid explorers, this book takes the armchair traveler on an expedition to the Antarctic wilderness that few have ever seen.

The Carpathians Sep 09 2020 In *The Carpathians*, Patrice M. Dabrowski narrates how three highland ranges of the mountain system found in present-day Poland, Slovakia, and Ukraine were discovered for a broader regional public. This is a story of how the Tatras, Eastern Carpathians, and Bieszczady Mountains went from being terra incognita to becoming the popular tourist destinations they are today. It is a story of the encounter of Polish and Ukrainian lowlanders with the wild, sublime highlands and with the indigenous highlanders-Gorale, Hutsuls, Boikos, and Lemkos-and how these peoples were incorporated into a national narrative as the territories were transformed into a native/national landscape. The set of microhistories in this book occur from about 1860 to 1980, a time in which nations and states concerned themselves with the "frontier at the edge." Discoverers not only became enthralled with what were perceived as their own highlands but also availed themselves of the mountains as places to work out answers to the burning questions of the day. Each discovery led to a surge in mountain tourism and interest in the mountains and their indigenous highlanders. Although these mountains, essentially a continuation of the Alps, are Central and Eastern Europe's most prominent physical feature, politically they are peripheral. *The Carpathians* is the first book to deal with the northern slopes in such a way, showing how these discoveries had a direct impact on the various nation-building, state-building, and modernization projects. Dabrowski's history incorporates a unique blend of environmental history, borderlands studies, and the history of tourism and leisure.

Fire on the Mountain Discovery Guide Dec 25 2021 This six-session small group Bible study (DVD/digital video sold separately) by noted teacher and historian, Ray Vander Laan, is volume nine of the *That the World May Know* series. When the Israelites left Egypt, they were finally free. Free from persecution, free from oppression, and free to worship their God. But with that freedom comes a new challenge - learning how to live together the way God intends. In this ninth volume of *Faith Lessons*, discover how God teaches the Israelites what it means to be part of a community that loves him and what that means for us today. Filmed on location in Israel, *Faith Lessons* is a unique video series that brings God's Word to life with astounding relevance. By weaving together the Bible's fascinating historical, cultural, religious, and geographical contexts, teacher and historian Ray Vander Laan reveals unique insights into the Scriptures' significance for modern believers. Each lesson: Focuses on passages of Scripture explored in the DVD Includes sidebars, maps, photos and other study tools Features questions that facilitate discussion and inspire personal reflection Includes 25 personal Bible studies to help you deepen your learning experience between sessions, and turn lessons from the past into applications that impact how you live out your faith today. The companion DVD for *Fire On The Mountain* was filmed on location at the Red Sea, Sinai, Serabit al Khadim, and Jebel Katarina. These illuminating "faith lessons" afford a new understanding of the Bible that will ground your convictions and transform your life. The *Faith Lessons* video series is ideal for use in small groups, personal and family Bible studies, and adult Sunday school. Individual believers and families will gain vital insights from long-ago times and cultures through this innovative approach to Bible study. Lessons include: *The Lord Who Heals You* - Filmed at the Red Sea and Sinai *Not By Bread Alone* - Filmed in Sinai *Their Blood Cried Out* - Filmed at Serabit al Khadim *The Mountain of God* - Filmed at Jebel Katarina *I Led You Like a Bride* - Filmed at Jebel Katarina *The Whisper of God* - Filmed at Jebel Katarina *This Discovery Guide* is designed for use with the *Fire On The Mountain* DVD (sold separately).

Two Worlds in the Tennessee Mountains Oct 23 2021 Most Americans know Appalachia through stereotyped images: moonshine and handicrafts, poverty and illiteracy, rugged terrain and isolated mountaineers. Historian David Hsiung maintains that in order to understand the origins of such stereotypes, we must look critically at their underlying concepts, especially those of isolation and community. Hsiung focuses on the mountainous area of upper East Tennessee, tracing this area's development from the first settlement in the eighteenth century to the eve of the Civil War. Through his examination, he identifies the different ways in which the region's inhabitants were connected to or separated from other peoples and places. Using an interdisciplinary framework, he analyzes geographical and sociocultural isolation from a number of perspectives, including transportation networks, changing economy, population movement, and topography. This provocative work will stimulate future studies of early Appalachia and serve as a model for the analysis of regional cultures.

A Way Across the Mountain May 30 2022 From July to November 1833, Joseph R. Walker led a brigade of fifty-eight fur trappers, with two hundred horses and a year's provisions, from the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming to the Pacific coast of central California. Toward the end of their journey the Walker brigade crossed the Sierra Nevada, becoming the first non-Native people to traverse the range from east to west. That crossing, made long and brutal by bewildering terrain and deep snow, is widely and rightly considered a milestone in the exploration of intermontane North America. Following Walker's death in 1876, an alluring tale arose concerning his trans-Sierran route. In the course of the crossing, goes the story, Walker found himself on the northern rim of Yosemite Valley at the plungepoint of North America's tallest waterfall, staring into the most awesome mountain chasm on the continent. Over the decades since then, this time-honored tale has hardened to folklore. Dozens of historical works have construed it as a towering moment in the opening of the West. But in fact this tale of Yosemite's discovery has no basis or support in firsthand accounts of the 1833 Sierran crossing. Moreover, there is much in those accounts that contradicts Yosemite lore, and much that points to a trans-Sierran route well north of Yosemite Valley. In *A Way Across the Mountain*, Scott Stine reconstructs Walker's 1833 route over the Sierra. Stine draws on his own intimate knowledge of the geomorphology, hydrography, biogeography, and climate of the Sierra Nevada and Great Basin, and employs the detailed travel narrative of the Walker brigade's field clerk, Zenas Leonard. Stine documents the inception, growth, and persistence of the Yosemite Myth and explores the extent to which that lore has overshadowed Walker's greatest discovery--that the huge swath of continent between the Wasatch Front and the Sierran crest is hydrographically closed, draining not to an ocean, but to salty lakes and desert sands.

Explore! Big Sur Country Oct 11 2020 Author Barry Parr describes the region along spectacular Highway One, from the parks, lore, history, and scenic riches, giving strong emphasis to the many day-hikes both from the coast and interior roads, and lesser emphasis on selected backpacking routes mainly in the Ventana Wilderness.

Discovering Nature on the Mountainside Sep 02 2022 This beautifully illustrated and educational children's book explores mountain wildlife and how different animals live through the seasons. Strap on your boots and set out to explore a gorgeous mountainside! Discover all the amazing animals that call the mountains home. See how they live throughout the seasons--from bears and bats to eagles, mountain goats, marmots, and so much more. From which animals turn white when it snows to which are the best ice and rock climbers, young readers will learn all kinds of fun facts in this delightful picture book. This is a fixed-format ebook, which preserves the design and layout of the original print book.

The Mountains Next Door Jan 14 2021 The Rincon Mountains east of Tucson are a small and seemingly undistinguished range; rounded and arid, they are more a site for foothill walks than serious exploring. Yet, upon close inspection, these unassuming mountains disclose many wonders and curiosities, as Janice Emily Bowers discovered while conducting a botanical study there. Over the course of two years, she made thirty-eight excursions into the Rincons--some for two or three days at a time--and garnered not only plant specimens but thoughts along the way. *The Mountains Next Door* is the first book to describe and celebrate the natural history of these mountains that even longtime Arizonans may often take for granted. "I watched the seasons march through the canyons," writes Bowers, "followed the wildflower parade from February through November, and throughout it all realized that I could travel in the Rincon Mountains forever and never learn all they contained." It is also a book of meditations, as Bowers reflects upon the meaning of nature, the similarities between the scientific and creative processes, the value of wilderness in the face of urban encroachment, and other ideas. Participating in the long tradition of reflective natural history writing, she has produced a memorable book that depicts the delights and dilemmas of field botany as it explores the perennial struggle between science and mysticism that tugs at every naturalist's heart.

My Side of the Mountain Jul 20 2021 "Should appeal to all rugged individualists who dream of escape to the forest."--The New York Times Book Review Sam Gribley is terribly unhappy living in New York City with his family, so he runs away to the Catskill Mountains to live in the woods--all by himself. With only a penknife, a ball of cord, forty dollars, and some flint and steel, he intends to survive on his own. Sam learns about courage, danger, and independence during his year in the

wilderness, a year that changes his life forever. "An extraordinary book . . . It will be read year after year." --The Horn Book

Discover the Rocky Mountain Front Jan 02 2020 Hiking and driving guide to Montana's Rocky Mountain Front.

The Mountain Lion Aug 09 2020 "Miss Stafford writes with brilliance. Scene after scene is told with unforgettable care and tenuous entanglements are treated with wise subtlety. She creates a splendid sense of time, of the unending afternoons of youth, and of the actual color of noon and of night. Refinement of evil, denial of drama only make the underlying truth more terrible. "--Saturday Review"Hard to match . . . for subtlety and understanding. . . written wittily, lucidly, and with great respect for the resources of the language. "--New Yorker"Coming of age in pre-World War II California and Colorado brings tragedy to Molly and Ralph Fawcett in Jean Stafford's classic semi-autobiographical novel, first published in 1947. Torn between their mother's world of genteel respectability and their grandfather's and uncle's world of cowboy masculinity, neither Molly nor Ralph can find an acceptable adult role to aspire to. As events move to their swift and inevitable conclusion, Stafford uncovers and indicts the social forces that require boys to sacrifice the feminine in order to become men and doom intelligent girls who aren't pretty.

The Rancher Takes a Wife Oct 30 2019 Told with wit and wisdom, this is Hobson's tale of bringing his city-bred interior-decorator bride to the harsh life of the British Columbia Interior.

Finding the Mother Tree Mar 04 2020 NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER • From the world's leading forest ecologist who forever changed how people view trees and their connections to one another and to other living things in the forest—a moving, deeply personal journey of discovery Suzanne Simard is a pioneer on the frontier of plant communication and intelligence; her TED talks have been viewed by more than 10 million people worldwide. In this, her first book, now available in paperback, Simard brings us into her world, the intimate world of the trees, in which she brilliantly illuminates the fascinating and vital truths--that trees are not simply the source of timber or pulp, but are a complicated, interdependent circle of life; that forests are social, cooperative creatures connected through underground networks by which trees communicate their vitality and vulnerabilities with communal lives not that different from our own. Simard writes--in inspiring, illuminating, and accessible ways--how trees, living side by side for hundreds of years, have evolved, how they learn and adapt their behaviors, recognize neighbors, compete and cooperate with one another with sophistication, characteristics ascribed to human intelligence, traits that are the essence of civil societies--and at the center of it all, the Mother Trees: the mysterious, powerful forces that connect and sustain the others that surround them. And Simard writes of her own life, born and raised into a logging world in the rainforests of British Columbia, of her days as a child spent cataloging the trees from the forest and how she came to love and respect them. And as she writes of her scientific quest, she writes of her own journey, making us understand how deeply human scientific inquiry exists beyond data and technology, that it is about understanding who we are and our place in the world.

Anthem Mar 16 2021 In a future world, only one man dares to think, strive, and love as an individual in the midst of a paralyzing collective humanity.

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