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Mouse, Look Out! - Judy Waite 1999-08-01

This is the story of a mouse who sneaks into an old empty house. Once inside Mouse is followed by a big black cat, but as Mouse reaches the attic the black cat finds itself the target of a larger animal.

The Jack-pine Warbler - 1997

International Television & Video Almanac - 2006

Pale Male - Janet Schulman 2008

A red tail hawk and his mate build their nest near the top of a Fifth Avenue apartment building and bird watchers gather hoping to see the chicks in the nest.

Birding at the Bridge - Heather Wolf 2016-06-14

One woman shares her quest to document a stunning variety of birds found in Brooklyn Bridge Park in this wonderful guide for birders everywhere. The Brooklyn Bridge once overshadowed a decaying

industrial waterfront, but today it points the way to a new green oasis: Brooklyn Bridge Park. When avid birder Heather Wolf moved from tropical Florida to a nearby apartment, she wondered how many species she might see there, and soon came to a surprising realization: Not only is the park filled with an astonishing variety of birds, but the challenges that come with urban birding make them even more fun—and rewarding—to find. Camera in hand, Heather has captured scores of memorable scenes—a European starling pokes its head out of a hole in a snack shop, a marsh wren straddles two branches, common grackle nestlings clamor for food above the basketball courts—in more than 150 stunning photographs that will entrance birders and bird lovers, wherever their local patch may be. From the familiar-but-striking bufflehead duck to the elusive mourning warbler, every species comes to life on the page, foraging, nesting, and soaring in the slice of the city where they’ve made themselves at home. Discover the thrilling adventure of birding in the great outdoors—in the heart of Brooklyn. Praise for *Birding at the Bridge* “Where you may see only pigeons, sparrows and the occasional sea gull, [Heather Wolf] has recorded 130 species, many of which she has beautifully photographed.” —The New York Times “Part of the pleasure of her book, besides excellent photography . . . is the way [Heather Wolf] shares the circumstances and excitement of particular sightings.” —The Wall Street Journal

Raptor Red - Robert T. Bakker 1996-08-01

A pair of fierce but beautiful eyes look out from the undergrowth of conifers. She is an intelligent killer... So begins one of the most extraordinary novels you will ever read. The time is 120 million years ago, the place is the plains of prehistoric Utah, and the eyes belong to an unforgettable heroine. Her name is Raptor Red, and she is a female Raptor dinosaur. Painting a rich and colorful picture of a lush prehistoric world, leading paleontologist Robert T. Bakker tells his story from within Raptor Red's extraordinary mind, dramatizing his revolutionary theories in this exciting tale. From a tragic loss to the fierce struggle for survival to a daring migration to the Pacific Ocean to escape a deadly new predator, Raptor Red combines fact and fiction to capture for the first time the thoughts, emotions, and behaviors of the most magnificent, enigmatic creatures ever to walk the face of the earth.

Central Park in the Dark - Marie Winn 2008-06-24

An account of a city's lakes and woodlands at night as reflected by active nocturnal beasts throughout the course of a year features, in addition to the author's signature Pale Male and Lola hawks, an assortment of animal, bird, and insect creatures. By the author of *Red-Tails in Love*.

Storytelling Magazine - 2002

Pennsylvania Game News - 2000

Talking Book Topics - 2000

Includes audio versions, and annual title-author index.

Cassette Books - Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped 1978

Fauna - Alissa York 2011-07-26

In her highly anticipated novel, Scotiabank Giller Prize-nominated author Alissa York creates a contemporary human fable that taps into the great tenderness and drama at the heart of the animal world. The wide ravine that bisects the city is home to countless species of urban wildlife, including human waifs and strays. When Edal Jones can't cope with the casual cruelty she encounters in her job as a federal wildlife officer, she finds herself drawn to a beacon of solace nestled in the valley under the unlikely banner of an auto-wrecker's yard. Guy Howell, the handsome proprietor, offers sanctuary to animals and people alike: a half-starved hawk and a brood of orphaned raccoon kits, a young soldier whose spirit failed him during his first tour of duty, a teenage runaway and her massive black dog. Guy is well versed in the delicate workings of damaged beings, and he might just stand a chance at mending Edal's heart. But before love

can bloom, the little community must come to terms with a different breed of lost soul—a young man whose brutal backwoods childhood is catching up with him, causing him to persecute the creatures that call the valley home.

City Birding - Kenn Kaufman 2003

The country's best-known birders observe birds in places where thriving bird life comes as a surprise. Funny and informative.

The Plug-in Drug - Marie Winn 1985

Examines the effects of television on children and on family life and suggests methods by which parents can successfully control television viewing.

New York City - Robert Kahn 2002

Novelists, artists, architects, curators, film-makers, historians, and gourmets reveal their favourite discoveries in the ultimate insider's guide to New York City

The Simple Wild - K.A. Tucker 2018-08-07

City girl Calla Fletcher attempts to reconnect with her estranged father, and unwittingly finds herself torn between her desire to return to the bustle of Toronto and a budding relationship with a rugged Alaskan pilot in this masterful new romance from acclaimed author K.A. Tucker. Calla Fletcher was two when her mother took her and fled the Alaskan wild, unable to

handle the isolation of the extreme, rural lifestyle, leaving behind Calla's father, Wren Fletcher, in the process. Calla never looked back, and at twenty-six, a busy life in Toronto is all she knows. But when her father reaches out to inform her that his days are numbered, Calla knows that it's time to make the long trip back to the remote frontier town where she was born. She braves the roaming wildlife, the odd daylight hours, the exorbitant prices, and even the occasional—dear God—outhouse, all for the chance to connect with her father: a man who, despite his many faults, she can't help but care for. While she struggles to adjust to this new subarctic environment, Jonah—the quiet, brooding, and proud Alaskan pilot who keeps her father's charter plane company operational—can't imagine calling anywhere else home. And he's clearly waiting with one hand on the throttle to fly this city girl back to where she belongs, convinced that she's too pampered to handle the wild. Jonah is probably right, but Calla is determined to prove him wrong. As time passes, she unexpectedly finds herself forming a bond with the burly pilot. As his undercurrent of disapproval dwindles, it's replaced by friendship—or perhaps something deeper? But Calla is not in Alaska to stay and Jonah will never leave. It would be foolish of her to kindle a romance, to take the same path her parents tried—and failed at—years ago. It's a simple truth that turns out to be not so simple after all.

Newsletter - 1997

Birding - 1998

Bird Brother - Rodney Stotts 2022-02-03

In *Bird Brother*, Rodney Stotts shares his unlikely journey to becoming a conservationist and one of America's few Black master falconers. Rodney grew up in Washington, D.C. during the crack epidemic, with guns, drugs, and the threat of incarceration affecting the lives of everyone he knew. He was no exception, but he was also employed by the newly founded Earth Conservation Corps, helping to restore and conserve the polluted Anacostia River. This work eventually sent his life in a different direction, as he began to train to become a master falconer and to develop his own raptor education program and sanctuary. Eye-opening, witty, and moving, *Bird Brother* is a testament to the healing power of nature, and a reminder that no matter how much heartbreak we've endured, we still have the capacity to give back to our communities and follow our dreams.

The House in Prague - Anna Nussy Perlberg 2016-04-27

1939: The Nazis have invaded Prague. Seven-year-old Anna Baecher huddles with her doll in the corner of a train car, trying to disappear while a German officer shrieks, "You are Jews!" at her Jewish father and

Catholic mother. Fleeing for their lives, her family has abandoned their elegant house near Prague Castle, bringing their life of privilege to an abrupt halt. In this memoir that reads like a novel, we meet Anna's shining and beautiful opera singer mother, her prominent lawyer father, and their circle of friends that includes Albert Schweitzer and the family of Czech President Thomas Masaryk. Through Anna's eyes, we relive the family's escape from the Nazis, their voyage to Ellis Island, and her struggle to become an American girl in a city teeming with immigrants and prejudice. Post-war life brings cherished Holocaust survivors and their harrowing stories, the successes and failures of her immigrant family, and life with her poet-husband and their children. After the Velvet Revolution of 1989, the Baecher family learns that it can sue for the return of their family home. But will they prevail? And if they do, what then? This is the true story of a cherished house, the family it sheltered, and the meaning of home.

Michigan Audubon Society Quarterly News Letter - 1997

Wildlife Rehabilitation Today - 1998

Birdwatching - Judith Dunham 2000

This 224-page title is a comprehensive guide to birdwatching in North

America, covering everything from bird behaviour to identification techniques. Inspiring essays focus on the top birding destinations in North America, from Quebec to Hawaii and from Florida to Washington State. Practical sections include expert advice on distinguishing between species, migration, equipment and birding on the road, while travel tips list selected travelling, lodging, touring and camping information. The work is lavishly illustrated with more than 250 spectacular photographs as well as 18 specially commissioned maps.

New York - 1998

Current Contents - Institute for Scientific Information (Philadelphia) 1998

Butterfly Gardener - 2001

W Inging it - 1998

Red-Tails in Love - Marie Winn 1999-03-30

Updated Edition—Ten Years Later The scene of this enchanting (and true) story is the Ramble, an unknown wilderness deep in the heart of New York's fabled Central Park. There an odd and amiable band of nature lovers devote themselves to observing and protecting the park's rich

wildlife. When a pair of red-tailed hawks builds a nest atop a Fifth Avenue apartment house across the street from the model-boat pond, Marie Winn and her fellow "Regulars" are soon transformed into obsessed hawkwatchers. The hilarious and occasionally heartbreaking saga of Pale Male and his mate as they struggle to raise a family in their unprecedented nest site, and the affectionate portrait of the humans who fall under their spell will delight and inspire readers for years to come.

Digital Habitats - Etienne Wenger 2009

Technology has changed what it means for communities to "be together." Digital tools are now part of most communities' habitats. This book develops a new literacy and language to describe the practice of stewarding technology for communities. Whether you want to ground your technology stewardship in theory and deepen your practice, whether you are a community leader or sponsor who wants to understand how communities and technology intersect, or whether you just want practical advice, this is the book for you.

Shiver, Gobble, and Snore - Marie Winn 1971-01-01

By trying to live without any rules, three friends learn the reasons for having laws and the difference between good and bad ones.

City Hawk - Meghan McCarthy 2020-07-28

There's a hawk in the city! New York City is known for its sky-scrapers,

subways, and hustle and bustle -- not for its wildlife. So everyone is surprised when a red-tailed hawk is spotted flying over Fifth Avenue, and even more surprised when he decides to settle down on the ledge of one of the Big Apple's swankiest apartment buildings. The hawk soon draws many admirers. They name him Pale Male and watch as he builds his nest, finds a mate, and teaches his little hawk babies to fly. Based on the true story of Pale Male, *City Hawk* brings New York City's favorite hawk to life in a story of family, perseverance, and big-city living.

A Sand County Almanac - Aldo Leopold 2020-08-12

Few books have had a greater impact than *A Sand County Almanac*, which many credit with launching a revolution in land management. Written as a series of sketches based principally upon the flora and fauna in a rural part of Wisconsin, the book, originally published by Oxford in 1949, gathers informal pieces written by Leopold over a forty-year period as he traveled through the woodlands of Wisconsin, Iowa, Arizona, Sonora, Oregon, Manitoba, and elsewhere; a final section addresses the philosophical issues involved in wildlife conservation. Beloved for its description and evocation of the natural world, Leopold's book, which has sold well over 2 million copies, remains a foundational text in environmental science and a national treasure.

West with the Night - Beryl Markham 2012-08-14

The classic memoir of Africa, aviation, and adventure—the inspiration for Paula McLain’s *Circling the Sun* and “a bloody wonderful book” (Ernest Hemingway). Beryl Markham’s life story is a true epic. Not only did she set records and break barriers as a pilot, she shattered societal expectations, threw herself into torrid love affairs, survived desperate crash landings—and chronicled everything. A contemporary of Karen Blixen (better known as Isak Dinesen, the author of *Out of Africa*), Markham left an enduring memoir that soars with astounding candor and shimmering insights. A rebel from a young age, the British-born Markham was raised in Kenya’s unforgiving farmlands. She trained as a bush pilot at a time when most Africans had never seen a plane. In 1936, she accepted the ultimate challenge: to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean from east to west, a feat that fellow female aviator Amelia Earhart had completed in reverse just a few years before. Markham’s successes and her failures—and her deep, lifelong love of the “soul of Africa”—are all told here with wrenching honesty and agile wit. Hailed as “one of the greatest adventure books of all time” by *Newsweek* and “the sort of book that makes you think human beings can do anything” by the *New York Times*, *West with the Night* remains a powerful testament to one of the iconic lives of the twentieth century.

UNPLUGGING THE PLUG-IN DRUG - MARIE WINN 1987

The Virginia Quarterly Review - 1998

Red-tails in Love - Marie Winn 1999

The true-life mystery of a pair of red-tailed hawks who, in the spring of 1992, built a nest on a high ledge of a building on New York City's Fifth Avenue. The author chronicles the adventures not only of the hawks, but also of Central Park's other wildlife residents and of the birdwatchers.

Shelter in Place - Nora Roberts 2018-05-29

From Nora Roberts comes the #1 *New York Times* bestseller *Shelter in Place* (June 2018)—a powerful tale of heart, heroism...and propulsive suspense. It was a typical evening at a mall outside Portland, Maine. Three teenage friends waited for the movie to start. A boy flirted with the girl selling sunglasses. Mothers and children shopped together, and the manager at video game store tended to customers. Then the shooters arrived. The chaos and carnage lasted only eight minutes before the killers were taken down. But for those who lived through it, the effects would last forever. In the years that followed, one would dedicate himself to a law enforcement career. Another would close herself off, trying to bury the memory of huddling in a ladies' room, helplessly clutching her cell phone--until she finally found a way to pour her emotions into her art. But one person wasn't satisfied with the shockingly high death toll at the DownEast

Mall. And as the survivors slowly heal, find shelter, and rebuild, they will discover that another conspirator is lying in wait--and this time, there might be nowhere safe to hide.

Books Magazine - 1998

Red-Tails in Love - Marie Winn 2011-03-30

Marie Winn is our guide into a secret world, a true wilderness in the heart of a city. The scene is New York's Central Park, but the rich natural history that emerges here--the loons, raccoons, woodpeckers, owls, and hundreds of visiting songbirds--will appeal to wildlife lovers everywhere. At its heart is the saga of the Fifth Avenue hawks, which begins as a love story and develops into a full-fledged mystery. At the outset of our journey we meet the Regulars, a small band of nature lovers who devote themselves to the park and its wildlife. As they watch Pale Male, a remarkable young red-tailed hawk, woo and win his first mate, they are soon transformed into addicted hawk-watchers. From a bench at the park's model-boat pond they observe the hawks building a nest in an astonishing spot--a high ledge of a Fifth Avenue building three floors above Mary Tyler Moore's apartment and across the street from Woody Allen's. The drama of the Fifth Avenue hawks--hunting, courting, mating, and striving against great odds to raise a family in their unprecedented nest site--is alternately hilarious and

heartbreaking. *Red-Tails in Love* will delight and inspire readers for years to come.

Where the Crawdads Sing - Delia Owens 2018-08-14

NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE--The #1 New York Times bestselling worldwide sensation with more than 15 million copies sold, hailed by The New York Times Book Review as "a painfully beautiful first novel that is at once a murder mystery, a coming-of-age narrative and a celebration of nature." For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life--until the unthinkable happens. *Where the Crawdads Sing* is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.