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Memory Jennifer A Jordan examines the ways that people around the world have sought to identify and preserve old fashioned varieties of produce In doing so Jordan shows that these fruits and vegetables offer a powerful emotional and physical connection to a shared genetic cultural and culinary past Jordan begins with the heirloom tomato inquiring into its botanical origins in South America and its culinary beginnings in Aztec cooking to show how the homely and homegrown tomato has since grown to be an object of wealth and taste as well as a popular symbol of the farm to table and heritage foods movements She shows how a shift in the 1940s away from open pollination resulted in a narrow range of hybrid tomato crops But memory and the pursuit of flavor led to intense seed saving efforts increasing in the 1970s as local produce and seeds began to be recognized as living windows to the past In the chapters that follow Jordan combines lush description and thorough research as she investigates the long history of antique apples changing tastes in turnips and related foods like kale and parsnips the movement of vegetables and fruits around the globe in the wake of Columbus and the poignant perishable world of stone fruits and tropical fruit in order to reveal the connections the edible memories these heirlooms offer for farmers gardeners chefs diners and home cooks This deep culinary connection to the past influences not only the foods we grow and consume but the ways we shape and imagine our farms gardens and local landscapes From the farmers market to the seed bank to the neighborhood bistro these foods offer essential keys not only to our past but also to the future of agriculture the environment and taste By cultivating these edible memories Jordan reveals we can stay connected to a delicious heritage of historic flavors and to the pleasures and possibilities for generations of feasts to come the Last Farmer David Mas Masumoto, 2010-06 It was when David Mas Masumoto's father had a stroke on the sprawling fields of their farm that the son looked with new eyes on the land where he and generations of his family have toiled for decades Masumoto an organic farmer working the land in California's Central Valley farms stories as he farms peaches In Wisdom of the Last Farmer an impassioned memoir of revitalization and redemption he finds the natural connections between generation and succession fathers and children booms and declines as he tells the story of his family and their farm He brings us to the rich earth of America's Fruit Basket under the vine trellises and canes where grapes are grown and to the fruit orchards flush with green before harvest where he uncovers and preserves the age old wisdom that is fast disappearing in our modern information driven world and that is urgently needed in this time of food crises and social disruption Masumoto sees the price the family has paid to grow complex heirloom peaches when the market rewards tasteless big and red fruits and the challenges of maintaining traditions and integrity while working in the modern high pressure agricultural marketplace As his father's health declines along with the profitability of the family farm Masumoto has the further hard work of nursing his father back to health becoming master to the teacher who once schooled him and is driven beyond economic concerns to even larger questions of life death and renewal In his gorgeous lyrical prose Masumoto conjures the realities of farming life while weaving in the history of American agriculture over the past century encapsulating universal

themes of work along with wisdom that could be gleaned only from the earth By the end of the workday he understands the feeling of accomplishment when you ve done your best and discovers that it s when he lets go of both his father and control of nature that wisdom manifests itself And when Masumoto's daughter intends to return to the family farm hope is found in the generations In the quiet eloquence of Wisdom of the Last Farmer you will see how your own destiny is involved in the future of your food the land and the farm **Performing Masculinity** R. Emig, A. Rowland, 2010-05-21 This interdisciplinary study analyzes the ways in which signs of masculinity have been performed across a wide variety of contexts and genres including literature classical ballet sports rock music films and computer games from the early nineteenth Mothering in East Asian Communities; Politics and Practices Patti Duncan, 2014-09-01 In century to the present day Mothering in East Asian Communities Duncan and Wong seamlessly rupture a homogenous identity category that of the tiger mom The editors invoke the works of diverse contributors who critically challenge essentialized identity categories and racialized and sexualized experiences of women of color within the institution of motherhood and practices of mothering Here the edited volume grapples with globalization transnationalism and capitalism with an East Asian ethno racial cultural context Duncan and Wong offer a personal and political analysis of motherhood that is socially and cu Vegetarian Times ,2003-07 To do what no other magazine does Deliver simple delicious food plus expert health and lifestyle information that s exclusively vegetarian but wrapped in a fresh stylish mainstream package that s inviting to all Because while vegetarians are a great vital passionate niche their healthy way of eating and the earth friendly values it inspires appeals to an increasingly large group of Americans VT s goal To embrace both Going Away to Think Scott Slovic, 2016-10-01 Scott Slovic has spent his life as a teacher writer environmental activist and leader in the field of ecocritical literary studies In Going Away to Think he reflects on the twin motivations of his life the commitment to do some good in the world and the impulse to enjoy life and participate fully in its most intense moments and he examines the tension created by his efforts to balance these two poles of his responsibility. These essays reveal the complex inner life of one of this generation is most important environmental critics and literary activists They range from profound discussions of the role and responsibilities of scholarship to deeply personal Eating Asian America Robert ruminations on the impact of family crises and the influence of his wide ranging travels Ji-Song Ku, 2013-09-23 Examines the ways our conceptions of Asian American food have been shaped Chop suey Sushi Curry Adobo Kimchi The deep associations Asians in the United States have with food have become ingrained in the American popular imagination So much so that contentious notions of ethnic authenticity and authority are marked by and argued around images and ideas of food Eating Asian America A Food Studies Reader collects burgeoning new scholarship in Asian American Studies that centers the study of foodways and culinary practices in our understanding of the racialized underpinnings of Asian Americanness It does so by bringing together twenty scholars from across the disciplinary spectrum to inaugurate a new turn in food studies the refusal to yield to a superficial multiculturalism that naively celebrates

difference and reconciliation through the pleasures of food and eating By focusing on multi-sited struggles across various spaces and times the contributors to this anthology bring into focus the potent forces of class racial ethnic sexual and gender inequalities that pervade and persist in the production of Asian American culinary and alimentary practices ideas and images This is the first collection to consider the fraught itineraries of Asian American immigrant histories and how they are inscribed in the production and dissemination of ideas about Asian American foodways Faulkner and the Ecology of the South Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 In 1952 Faulkner noted the exceptional nature of the South when he characterized it as the only really authentic region in the United States because a deep indestructible bond still exists between man and his environment The essays collected in Faulkner and the Ecology of the South explore Faulkner s environmental imagination seeking what Ann Fisher Wirth calls the ecological counter melody of his texts Ecology was not a term in common use outside the sciences in Faulkner's time However the word environment seems to have held deep meaning for Faulkner Often he repeated his abiding interest in man in conflict with himself with his fellow man or with his time and place his environment Eco criticism has led to a renewed interest among literary scholars for what in this volume Cecelia Tichi calls humanness within congeries of habitats and environments Philip Weinstein draws on Pierre Bourdieu s notion of habitus Eric Anderson argues that Faulkner's fiction has much to do with ecology in the sense that his work often examines the ways in which human communities interact with the natural world and Fran ois Pitavy sees Faulkner s wilderness as unnatural in the ways it represents reflections of man's longings and frustrations Throughout these essays scholars illuminate in fresh ways the precarious ecosystem of Yoknapatawpha County Fruitful Legacy Susan Dolan, 2009

WineSpeak Bernard Klem,2009-07-01 If you read wine reviews you re already either amused or confused by the soaring language wine writers often use to describe what they re smelling and tasting But do you always know what they mean Have you ever sipped a complex white and sensed what s so colorfully described as a peacock s tail Have you ever savored a full bodied red only to detect the ripe acrid smell of a horse stall If not you re in for a treat because these terms and thousands more are all here to amuse dismay enlighten inspire puzzle and utterly shock you Welcome to the rich linguistic universe of wine speak a world where words and wine intersect in an uncontrolled riot of language guaranteed to keep you entertained for hours The author a lifelong lover of both wine and words has compiled and organized this unique thesaurus of 36 975 wine tasting descriptors into 20 special collections extracted from 27 categories so you can locate exactly the right term or phrase to express yourself clearly or to understand others May your path across the galaxy of wine be paved only with labels from the very best bottles on earth Or much more cautiously with wines that could introduce you to angel pee citronella eastern European fruit soup Godzilla iodine ladies underwear mustard gas old running shoes rawhide hot tar roads bubblegum sweaty saddles crushed ants kitchen drains or even turpentine

Literature and the Environment George Hart, Scott Slovic, 2004-07-30 The phrase literature and environment only achieved popularity in recent decades yet writers

dating back to the explorers of the 1500s and later such 19th century Romanticists as Thoreau have long been addressing environmental issues through literary expression This volume introduces students and educators to the field by tracing the evolution of environmental writing in the United States Chapters written by distinguished scholars offer new perspectives on important environmental issues guiding readers through 11 carefully selected literary works Each chapter provides brief biographical information on the author discussions of the work's structural thematic and stylistic components and insights into the historical context that relates the work to relevant environmental issues Each chapter concludes with information on works cited The analyzed works cover a wide spectrum of literature and span nearly 100 years Included are early writings such as Mary Austin's 1903 The Land of Little Rain and famous groundbreaking works such as Rachel Carson's Silent Spring 1962 and Gary Snyder's Turtle Island 1974 Also included are frequently assigned works of special interest to students such as The Monkey Wrench Gang 1975 The Earthsea Trilogy 1977 and Ceremony 1977 A list of selected further suggested readings completes the volume Students of literature as well as educators looking for new ways to present social issues will find many ideas and much inspiration in this volume Learning Gardens and Sustainability Education Dilafruz Williams, Jonathan Brown, 2013-05-13 Offering a fresh approach to bringing life to schools and schools to life this book goes beyond touting the benefits of learning gardens to survey them as a whole systems design solution with potential to address myriad interrelated social ecological and educational issues The theoretical and conceptual framework presented creatively places soil at the center of the discourse on sustainability education and learning garden design and pedagogy Seven elements and attributes of living soil and learning gardens are presented as a guide for sustainability education cultivating a sense of place fostering curiosity and wonder discovering rhythm and scale valuing biocultural diversity embracing practical experience nurturing interconnectedness The living soil of learning gardens forms the basis of a new metaphoric language serving to contest dominant mechanistic metaphors presently influencing educational discourse Student voices and examples from urban schools provide practical understanding of how bringing life to schools can indeed bring schools to life

Colors of Nature Alison H. Deming, Lauret E. Savoy, 2011-02-01 An anthology of nature writing by people of color providing deeply personal connections to or disconnects from nature NPR From African American to Asian American indigenous to immigrant multiracial to mixed blood the diversity of cultures in this world is matched only by the diversity of stories explaining our cultural origins stories of creation and destruction displacement and heartbreak hope and mystery With writing from Jamaica Kincaid on the fallacies of national myths Yusef Komunyakaa connecting the toxic legacy of his hometown Bogalusa LA to a blind faith in capitalism and bell hooks relating the quashing of multiculturalism to the destruction of nature that is considered unpredictable among more than thirty five other examinations of the relationship between culture and nature this collection points toward the trouble of ignoring our cultural heritage but also reveals how opening our eyes and our minds might provide a more livable future Contributors Elmaz Abinader Faith Adiele Francisco X

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Robin Dunbar author of How Many Friends Does One Person Need **Place-based Learning for the Plate** [oel B. Pontius, Michael P. Mueller, David Greenwood, 2020-06-08 This edited volume explores 21st century stories of hunting foraging and fishing for food as unique forms of place based learning Through the authors narratives it reveals complex social and ecological relationships while readers sample the flavors of foraging in Portland Oregon feel some of what it s like to grow up hunting and gathering as a person of Oglala Lakota and Shoshone Bannock descent track the immersive process of learning to communicate with rocky mountain elk encounter a road killed deer as a spontaneous source of local meat and more Other topics in the collection connect place food and learning to issues of identity activism spirituality food movements conservation traditional and elder knowledge and the ethics related to eating the more than human world This volume will bring lively discussion to courses on place based learning food studies environmental education outdoor recreation experiential education holistic learning human dimensions of natural resource management sustainability food systems environmental ethics and others A Wilderness of Signs Joe Jordan, 2006 While it is clear that postmodernism was a much needed shift in thinking a concerted movement to displace naturalized oegrand narratives and power stacked claims to reason order and justice postmodernism has evaded address of elements integral to the condition s of being human ethics beauty value and judgment And although signifying practice inescapably defines the human world postmodernism has not successfully addressed aspects that lie outside human signification namely the environment and the natural world Here we find a dangerous conundrum while the natural world around us has an existence independent of its human conceptions these human conceptions carry with them grave consequences for the natural world TM s very existence This collection is comprised of selections from the 2005 Pacific Rim Conference on Literature and Rhetoric oeethics beauty environment the Wilderness of Signs an annual graduate student conference held at the University of Alaska Anchorage Clipped from a wide critical swath the discussions in this collection include clashes between global capitalism and environmentalist discourses problems implied by ownership of place dismantling the borders between language region and modern criticism extending agency action and voice to the voiceless and re discovering identity ethics and oereality through the lens of post positivism At the dusk of postmodernism now is the time to visit careful attention upon these issues critical not only for the good of humanity but for the good of the non human world as well

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