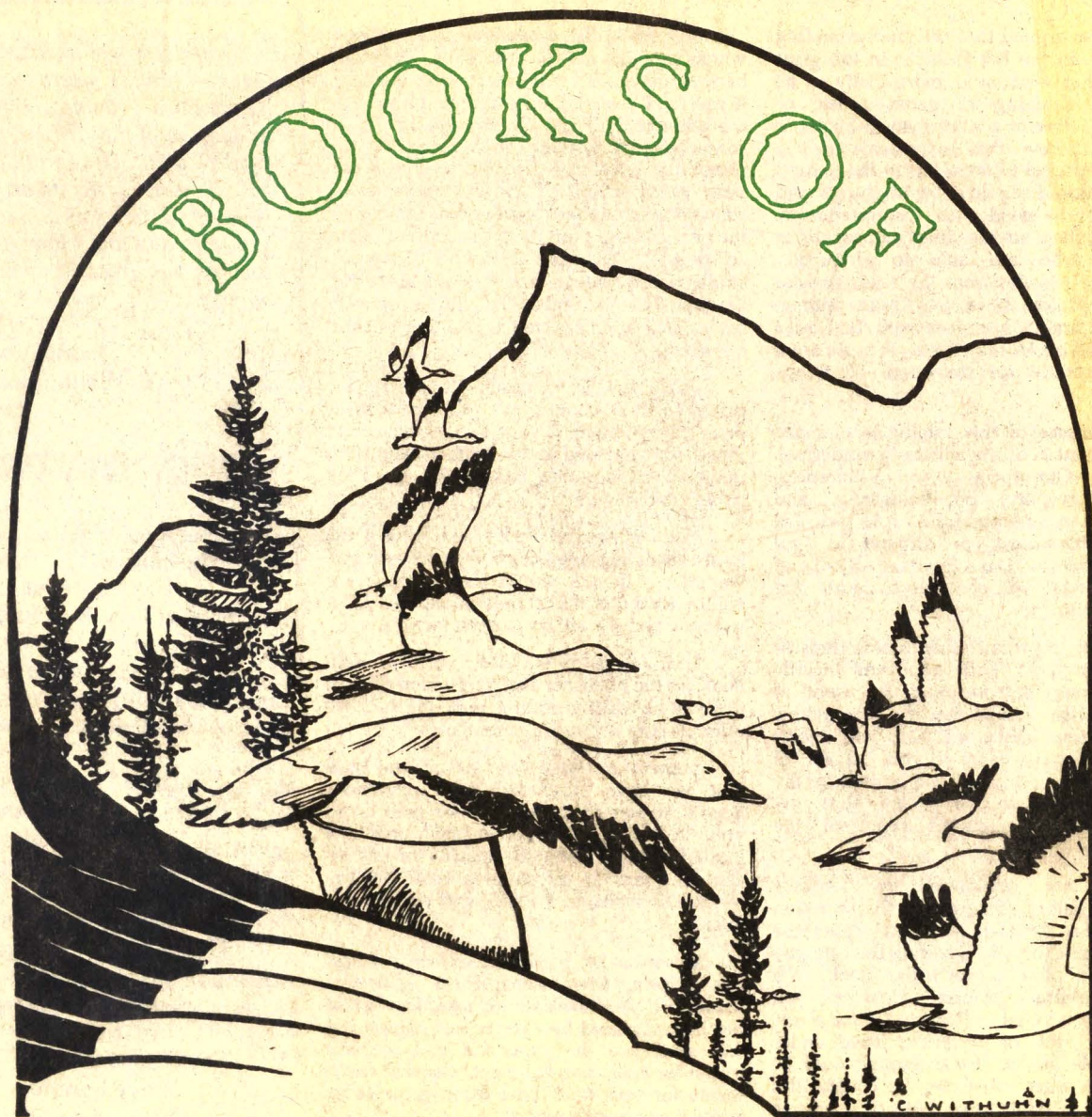


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About Books of the Big Outside

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I've often argued that real understanding is out there—in the Big Outside, in the great loneliness; that wisdom is more likely to be encountered listening to goose music or watching the flow of a river than in books or libraries. I believe that individuals have a direct and personal relationship to the natural world, to Aldo Leopold's "wild things and sunsets," and need no intermediaries. Nonetheless, there are insightful and sagacious individuals who are able to eloquently articulate the wisdom from the wild, or who can draw profound lessons from human history that are in harmony with that wild wisdom. The books they have given us are a priceless resource for defenders of things natural.

The purpose of this catalog is to make these important books available to wilderness defenders. Our focus is on Wilderness, Biological Diversity, Eco-Philosophy, and Anti-Modernism. Many of the books included here are little-known or difficult to find elsewhere. We at "Dave Foreman's Books of the Big Outside" will continue to locate and offer such writings.

We hope to produce this catalog three or four times a year. Each issue will include additional books that we think are useful to conservationists. I hope that my descriptions of these various books will help you decide which are of most value to you. (I am, of course, alternately damned and praised for my strong opinions, so be aware that my descriptions and selections represent my biases.)

Books are organized by category—Natural History, Biography, Conservation Biology, and so forth—to help you locate those of most interest to you. Deciding the category in which to place a particular book is a somewhat arbitrary process. Therefore, you should check a variety of categories for a title of interest. Most of the books listed under "Coffee Table Books," for example, could be listed under other categories, as could titles listed under "Conservation History." I hope you'll browse the entire catalog—you may find what you want in an unexpected corner. Order of books within each category is rather arbitrary, though newly-offered titles will generally be listed first, and titles by the same author will be grouped together.

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—Dave Foreman

I am weary of civilization's madness and I yearn for the harmonious gladness of the woods and of the streams. I am tired of your piles of buildings and I ache from your iron streets. I feel jailed in your greatest cities and I long for the unharnessed freedom of the big outside.

—Will Dilg,
founder of the
Izaak Walton League,
ca 1925

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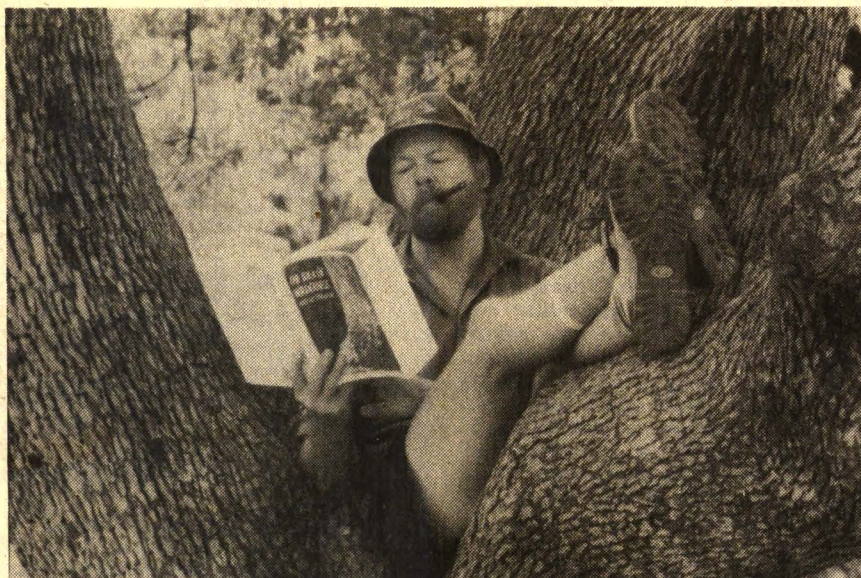


Photo by Rod Mondt

This September and October, I've been slaving away at the word processor on two fat projects: the Second Edition of *The Big Outside* (to be published by Crown in 1992) and this catalog. But every evening I leave the Macintosh, the maps, the books, the mess of my office, to sit outside with a cigar and watch the sunset.

Have you noticed the sunsets lately? You've never seen them before. Here in Tucson, with the desert in the foreground, they start with a mother-of-pearl glow in the Western sky that slowly kindles an intense rose-salmon fire above the horizon. After the salmon fades, a milky luminosity continues to light up the west. It's a volcano sunset, courtesy of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines, and an atmospheric phenomenon rarer than a

solar eclipse. These sunsets are especially prized by me, because Mt. Pinatubo formed one of my first horizons. At the age of two, I moved with my family to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where Pinatubo loomed above.

As I smoke my cigar, a family of Rufous-winged Sparrows takes the last shift at the bird feeder and settles into a tree on the patio for the night; then the Lesser Nighthawks fan out over the Saguaros to hawk insects; finally the bats flit back and forth across the dying salmon blush. My cigar's out, the sky is darkening, and it's time to return to the computer. Aldo Leopold was right. There are those who can live without wild things and sunsets, and those who can not.

I'm pleased with the response to our first catalog and hope old readers will find new books of interest in this, our second. I welcome new readers and hope you will find titles you want to read. As with our first catalog, this Fall 1991 catalog is a rushed job. Life has been complicated lately and I did not have the time I wanted for new book selection, writing descriptions, and developing additional features. A number of folks sent in suggestions for new books; because of lack of time, I have been able to include only a few of those suggestions, but I hope to include them in our Spring 1992 catalog.

You may notice that the flagship book of Books of the Big Outside is not listed in this catalog. That is because the first edition of *The Big Outside* is out of print. Howie Wolke and I have completed an updated second edition that will be published by Harmony Books/Crown in the spring of 1992. Look for it in our next catalog. Also I should warn you, *Ecodefense* is about to go out of print. Several other publishers are considering reprinting it. We'll keep you informed on its status.

I realize that money is tight these days, and books are often a luxury. We'll try to find the most inexpensive editions (paperback) for our titles to make them more available. If you'd like a hardcover copy of a book we list only in paperback, let us know. It might be available. We're also willing to look for other books not offered in the catalog if you have a particular title you want.

Again, special thanks to Roxanne Pacheco, Nancy Zierenberg, Rod Mondt, Susan Jett, John Davis, Nancy Morton, Kent Keebler, and other friends for helping to get this catalog out.

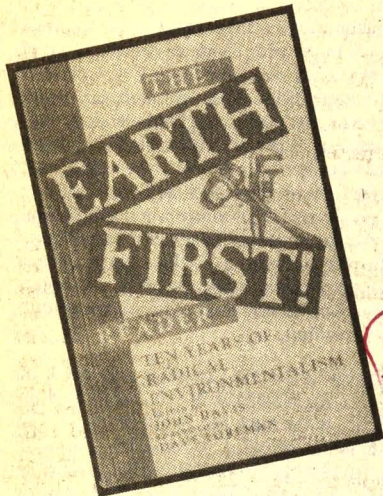
—Dave Foreman, October 1991

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Conservation • General

Many of the key topics of conservation have their own headings in Books of the Big Outside—Wilderness, Wildlife, Wild Rivers and Dams, Forestry. The books that generally deal with conservation topics or public lands are collected here.



THE EARTH FIRST! READER

Ten Years of Radical Environmentalism
edited by John Davis,
Introduction by Dave Foreman.

John Davis, editor of the *Earth First! Journal* until its demise in 1990, has compiled a representative selection of 40 of the best essays and articles from that legendary, much-praised and much-damned tabloid. Contributors to this anthology include Paul Watson, Howie Wolke, Reed Noss, Robert Zahner, Jamie Sayen, Carole King, Miss Ann Thropy, Ed Abbey, George Sessions, Arne Naess, Bill Devall, George Wuerthner, Gary Nabhan, Doug Peacock, Gary Snyder, and Dolores LaChapelle. My introduction is an attempt to place the *Earth First! Journal* in an historical context. John Davis is now editor of *Wild Earth*. Buy this book, sit back, and return with us to those rowdy, provocative days of yesteryear . . . 240 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Paperback \$14.95.

REGREENING THE NATIONAL PARKS

by Michael Frome.

It has been my great, good fortune to have had Mike Frome for a mentor. Since the close of World War II, he has been involved as a journalist and activist with virtually all aspects of conservation, but perhaps more involved with the National Parks than any other issue. He has long been the conscience of public land management in this country. Here, finally, is his long-awaited magnum opus on the National Parks. Blasting the Park Service for bureaucratization and politicization, Frome presents a ten-point program to restore the National Parks and the Park Service to the standards and example they should set. Vital reading for anyone concerned with the National Parks. Buy two copies—one for you and one for a Park Superintendent or Ranger. 250 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1991. Paperback \$19.95.

IT'S A MATTER OF SURVIVAL

by Anita Gordon and David Suzuki.

Dr. Suzuki, an out-front conservation biologist and Canada's best-known environmentalist, and Gordon, producer of Suzuki's acclaimed radio show *It's a Matter of Survival*, have teamed in this book to summarize the ecological disasters looming before us and to rebut the fantasy that continued economic growth and new technology can save us. They blast the chimera of sustainable development and offer practical suggestions for individuals and governments alike in creating a "conservor society." This is one of the major books of the year. 288 pages. Harvard University Press, 1990. Paperback \$19.95.

WASTE OF THE WEST

by Lynn Jacobs.

I know of no one who has done more than Lynn Jacobs to expose the ecological, economic, and social destruction caused by the Western range livestock industry. After writing, publishing, and distributing free 100,000 copies of his 48 page tabloid *Free the West*, Jacobs decided to write a book on public lands grazing. This monster of a book should tell you everything you need to know about cows in the West. It is an absolute necessity for all grazing and public lands activists. Contact list, statistics, 500-item bibliography, index, more than 1000 illustrations (photos, drawings, cartoons, graphs, charts, maps), 602 pages. 1991. 8 1/2" x 11" Paperback \$28.00.

SILENT SPRING

25th Anniversary Edition

by Rachel Carson.

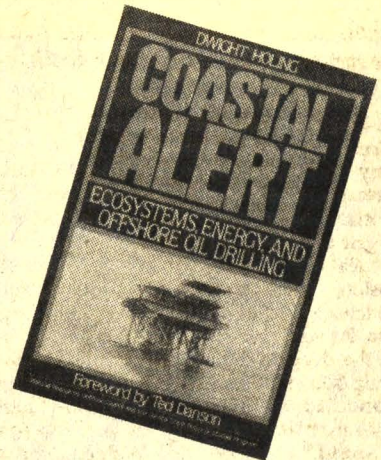
Few books launch national movements, but 25 years ago *Silent Spring* did. Damned on its publication by industry and the establishment (it was even controversial within the Sierra Club!), *Silent Spring* is now recognized as "one of the most important books of the century." Carson based her facts on solid science, but her writing is passionate, lyrical, and finely honed. A collector's edition. Illustrations, 448 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1991 (1964). Hardcover \$17.95; Paperback \$8.95.

COASTAL ALERT

Ecosystems, Energy, and
Offshore Oil Drilling

by Dwight Holing/Natural Resources
Defense Council.

A comprehensive treatment of the ecological problems caused by offshore drilling for oil, alternatives for reducing our dependency on offshore oil, and guidelines for citizen action against offshore drilling. Photographs, figures, index, 120 pages. Island Press, 1990. Paperback \$10.95.



CALIFORNIA WILD LANDS

A Guide to The

Nature Conservancy Preserves

by Dwight Holing/The Nature Conservancy.

Twenty-three TNC preserves in California are described: physical description and history, biological and ecological info, directions and map, and visitor info. There are also profiles of 10 rare species found on the preserves—from Delta Green Ground Beetle to San Joaquin Kit Fox to Tiburon Mariposa Lily. Index, species list, b & w photos, illustrations, maps, 211 pages. Chronicle Books, 1988. Paperback \$9.95.

WESTWARD IN EDEN

The Public Lands and
the Conservation Movement

by William K. Wyant.

Both a comprehensive history of the public lands, and a primer on the land management and resource issues of them, Wyant's book is a very useful background reference for the conservation activist. Homesteading, public land giveaways, the Department of the Interior, oil & gas, mining, National Forests and logging, outer continental shelf, grazing, dam building, Alaska, and more is dealt with in a readable, informative way by a veteran journalist sympathetic to conservation and willing to expose the ripoffs of special interests. Perhaps the best single source for all public land—BLM, NPS, NWR, NF, BuRec—issues. Index, bibliography, footnotes, b & w photos, 536 pages. University of California Press, 1982. Paperback \$12.95.

YOSEMITE:

The Embattled Wilderness

by Alfred Runte.

Runte, the foremost historian of the National Parks, here looks at one of the best known, over loved, and mismanaged Parks. Unless we can do it right in Yosemite, can we do it right anywhere? This book is a place to start. Illustrations, maps, 271 pages. University of Nebraska Press, 1990. Hardcover \$24.95.

Wilderness

*Without wilderness, we're all rats in a nerd psychologist's sick experiment.
Give me wilderness or give me death.*

THE MAINE WOODS

by Henry David Thoreau.

In my opinion, whatever it's worth, this is Thoreau's finest book, far deeper and more important than *Walden*—though I'm sure some will grit their teeth and blame my opinion on my meat-eating. And, I admit, I have, on occasion, been tempted to snatch up a woodchuck and eat it alive and squirming to get to the very marrow of life. On his two trips into the deep Maine wilderness, down rivers and up Ktaadn, Thoreau got to the marrow of life and had the Epiphany that enabled him to realize that "in wildness is the preservation of the world." Maine, not Walden, changed American intellectual history. Penguin. Paperback \$10.95.

WILDERNESS AT THE EDGE

A Citizen Proposal to Protect

Utah's Canyons and Deserts

by the Utah Wilderness Coalition,

Introduction by Wallace Stegner.

In recent years, conservation groups have begun to publish informative books about their proposals for new Wilderness Areas as effective lobbying and promotion tools. This

superb large-format, sturdy paperback by the UWC sets a new standard for such books. Leading off with a gallery of stunning color photographs, the book then features a cogent discussion of wilderness values and conflicts and of the Bureau of Land Management wilderness review process. The meat of the book, however, is in the descriptions of 135 individual BLM areas proposed for Wilderness by UWC, complete with large, usable maps. Whether you want to find the back of beyond in Utah for a hike or want to join the campaign to protect what many believe is America's most magical landscape, this book is a necessity. Proceeds fund the campaign to designate over 5 million acres of BLM Wilderness in Utah. 416 pages, 115 maps, over 100 photos (27 in color), bibliography, index. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Heavy-duty 9" x 12" Paperback \$29.95.

MONTANA

Magnificent Wilderness

by George Wuerthner.

I pride myself on knowing America's Wilderness. There may be a few people who have been in more Wilderness and roadless areas than I have, but not very many. George

Wuerthner, though, has me beat hands down. Wuerthner's wilderness photographs grace the pages of *Wilderness*, *Sierra*, and many other conservation and outdoors magazines. This book is a worthy showcase of Wuerthner's work in his home state. The text, also by Wuerthner, explores in detail the efforts to protect Montana wilderness from the chainsaw, bulldozer, and politician. 112 pages, 92 full-color photographs. Westcliffe, 1991. Large format Hardcover \$25.00.

ENDANGERED SPACES

edited by Monte Hummel.

Produced by World Wildlife Fund Canada, this beautiful book sets the standard for conservationists around the globe to develop wilderness protection strategies for their countries. Twenty leading Canadian conservationists analyze the wilderness situation in all regions of that vast nation and call for comprehensive measures to protect the remaining wildland. Heavily illustrated with full-color photographs by leading nature photographers. Maps, 288 pages. Key Porter, 1990. Oversized Hardcover \$39.95.

WILDERNESS ESSAYS

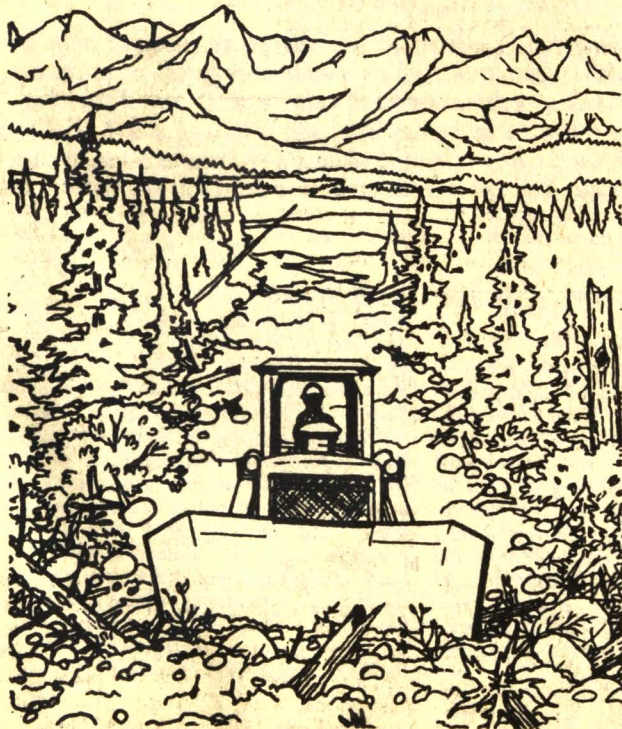
by John Muir.

A collection of Muir's finest writings about Wilderness. 288 pages. Peregrine Smith. Paperback \$9.95.

WILDERNESS ON THE ROCKS

by Howie Wolke

Intro by Edward Abbey



Howie Wolke is one of America's most knowledgeable, experienced, and farsighted conservationists. He began this incisive, no-holds-barred critique while serving a six-month sentence in a Wyoming jail for pulling up survey stakes. Wolke considers the original natural grandeur of North America and how Europeans devastated it in a few centuries, then moves on to outline a comprehensive ecological argument for the preservation of real wilderness. He dissects the failure of the big national conservation groups to promote an ecological wilderness system and discusses how government agencies like the US Forest Service do the bidding of timber companies, cattle ranchers, and oil companies. Wolke finishes *Wilderness On The Rocks* with a proposal for a true ecological wilderness system. This is one of the most important conservation books of our time and deserves to be read by all those fighting to protect biological diversity. Edward Abbey's introduction is one of the last pieces he wrote.

Paperback \$15.00.

Wilderness continued

PROMISED LAND

Adventures and Encounters in Wild America
by Michael Frome.

An inspiring chronicle of forty years of meeting important conservationists in America's wildest places by the foremost environmental journalist in the United States. Mark Dubois, Sig Olsen, William O. Douglas, Martin Litton, and others, in the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Boundary Waters, Smokies, Maine Woods, and elsewhere. Mike Frome, crusty but kindly old curmudgeon, is a National Treasure and a man I'm proud to have as a friend and mentor. More people need to read Mike and discover what he has to offer. Index, 312 pages. William Morrow, 1985. Hardcover, originally priced at \$18.95. \$9.95 as a special!

WILDERNESS ON THE ROCKS

by Howie Wolke,
Foreword by Edward Abbey.

Few people understand the wilderness issue as well as Howie, and few have committed as much to the protection of our remaining wildlands. Marshalling a huge body of facts and events as evidence, Wolke argues with faultless logic and passion that the National Wilderness Preservation System is wilderness on the rocks—a system of very scenic areas that lack ecological integrity and do not begin to serve as the necessary habitat for sensitive species. This book should be at the center of every discussion on Wilderness preservation in the United States. Abbey's Foreword, "George Hayduke's Code of the Eco-Warrior" may be the last published piece by Abbey. Charts, b & w photos, bibliography, 262 pages. Ned Ludd Books, 1991. Paperback \$15.00.

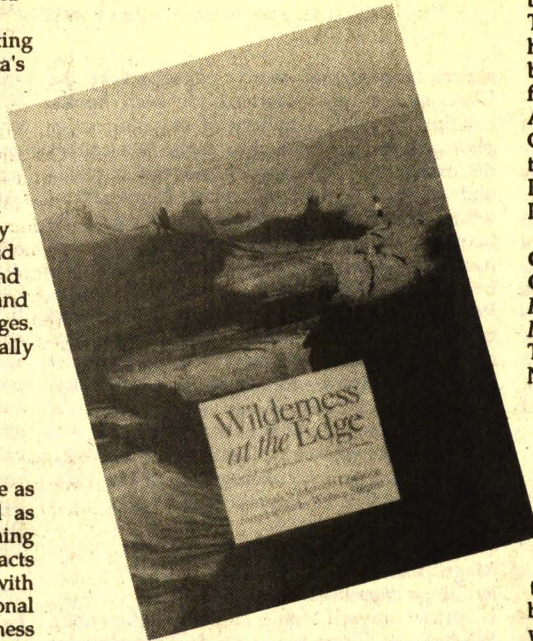
CONFESSIONS OF AN ECO-WARRIOR

by Dave Foreman.
After a decade of having a variety of journalists with varying degrees of accuracy report my positions on a wide range of issues, I decided to give my ideas to folks straight from the horse's mouth (some would say it's from the other end of the horse). The chapters in *Confessions* include entirely new material as well as reworked essays since 1981. Topics include the founding, evolution, and breakup of Earth First!; detailed analysis of and justification for monkeywrenching; proposals for ecological wilderness preserves; grazing and other issues; and reforming the mainstream conservation movement. My sister likes this book. Maybe you will, too. I even sign each one! Index, beautiful cover, 228 pages. Harmony Books/Crown, 1991. Hardcover \$20.00.

TIME'S ISLAND:

The California Desert
by T.H. Watkins.

Watkins, editor of *Wilderness*, the magazine of The Wilderness Society, describes the



wilderness of the California Desert with the insight and eloquence of one who loves it. This book, stuffed with fine color photographs by Terry and Suzie Moore and others, and historical black and white photos, provides the best overview of conservationists' proposals for new National Parks and BLM Wilderness Areas in the Great Basin, Mojave, and Colorado Deserts of California (and of the threats to the wildness therein). Map. Peregrine Smith Books, 1989. Oversized Paperback \$16.95.

COLORADO: Our Wilderness Future

Photographs by John Fielder,
Introduction by Sen. Tim Wirth.

This is an attractive introduction to the National Forest areas in Colorado proposed for Wilderness designation in a current bill by Sen. Wirth. Twenty areas are described by wilderness expert and conservationist Mark Pearson, and fine color photos by John Fielder fill the book. Other features are a two page map of Colorado Wilderness, and a discussion of issues facing wilderness designation in Colorado, including the thorny wilderness water rights hang up. This book is a good example of what other state wilderness groups should do to promote their wilderness proposals. Many color photos, 80 pages. Westcliffe Publishers, 1990. Oversized Paperback \$14.95.

Forestry

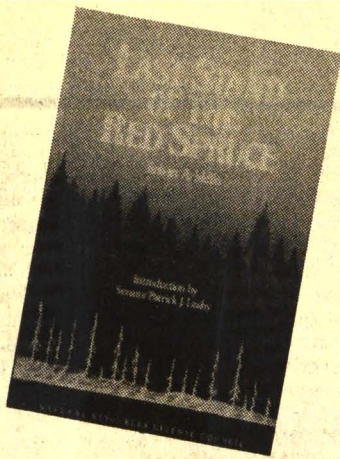
It can be argued that American conservation has been more involved with forestry issues than with any other. Certainly today's debate over forest practices and our remaining natural forests is as contentious and intense as is any discussion. The effective forest activist is the one who knows what she is talking about. Fortunately several books, some from the leading scientific students of forest ecosystems, back up in considerable detail the gut feelings of those of us who cringe at the gaping wounds of commercial forestry.

SECRETS OF THE OLD GROWTH FOREST

by David Kelly
with photographs by Gary Braasch.
Unlike some beautiful coffee table books of outdoor photography, this one is as important for its text as for its photos. Kelly masterfully surveys the current state of knowledge about the endangered old growth forest of the Pacific Northwest and makes a winning case for its preservation. Gary Braasch's color photographs are more than just hauntingly lovely, they capture the intricate relationships of the old growth community. Bibliography, 99 pages. Peregrine Smith Books, 1988. Oversized hardcover, special discounted price \$20.00 (was \$29.95). Oversized paperback \$15.95.

LAST STAND Logging, Journalism, and the Case for Humanity

by Richard Manning.
As a reporter for the *Missoulian* newspaper in Montana, Manning wrote a series on accelerating logging on timber company lands in the state and the resulting devastation. Manning's series won the *Missoulian* a national award for investigative journalism—but the paper had already fired him because of pressure from the timber industry. This hard-hitting expose of the timber industry and the gutless newspaper industry ties together the key issues of conservation and corporate/government repression. 192 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Hardcover \$19.95.



LAST STAND OF THE RED SPRUCE

by Robert A. Mello.

A clear and expert discussion of how acid rain is destroying the Red Spruce of the Eastern United States. Photographs, charts, index, bibliography, footnotes, 208 pages. Island Press, 1987. Paperback \$14.95.

FRAGILE MAJESTY:

The Battle for North America's Last Great Forest

by Keith Ervin.

A well-written in-depth study of the Ragnarok (or is it *Kristallnacht*?) over the Pacific Northwest ancient forests, *Fragile Majesty* details the politics and policies (and their causes and effects) of the Forest Service's dismantling of this ecosystem. 240 pages. The Mountaineers. Paperback \$14.95.

DISPATCHES FROM THE DEEP WOODS

by John G. Mitchell.

Mitchell, former editor-in-chief of Sierra Club Books and now a field editor for *Audubon*, gives a comprehensive, on-the-ground survey of the battle over forests in this country, ranging from confrontations over old growth in the Northwest between Earth Firsters and loggers, to condoization of forests in New England. Index, 304 pages. University of Nebraska Press, 1991. Hardcover \$24.95.

CLEARCUTTING:

A Crime Against Nature

by Edward C. Fritz.

Bill Oliver frequently sings about the champion of Texas forests, that red-headed woodpecker himself, Ned Fritz. The crusading attorney has now gone national with a grassroots campaign against Forest Service clearcutting. The abuses of clearcutting are exposed in this important book. 16 pages of color photographs, graphics, 124 pages. Eakin Press, 1989. Hardcover \$14.95.

STERILE FOREST

The Case Against Clearcutting

by Edward C. Fritz.

Ned Fritz, "The Father of Texas Wilderness" and founder of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, details his campaign in and out of the courts to halt the Forest Service's arrogant schemes to turn the diverse

deciduous forests of east Texas into sterile pine plantations. A key book for understanding the insouciant and corrupt United States Forest Service of today. 271 pages, b & w photos. Eakin Press, 1983. Paperback \$12.95.

FOREST PRIMEVAL

The Natural History of an Ancient Forest

by Chris Maser.

Maser is a well-known forest ecologist who did research for the Bureau of Land Management for many years. In his delightful yet sad biography of a thousand year-old Douglas-fir forest on the west slope of the Oregon Cascades, he weaves a comprehensive natural history of the ancient forest with lyrical writing, passion, scientific rigor, and wisdom. After reading certain books, you want to meet the author. This is one. Every ancient forest activist should read it—as should every politician in the Northwest. Index, references, appendices, photos, 282 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1989. Hardcover \$25.00.

THE REDESIGNED FOREST

by Chris Maser.

Well-known environmental law professor Charles Wilkinson says this "is a provocative, high readable call to arms for fundamental reform of our policy toward old growth forests." This book has received glowing praise from a wide variety of foresters and conservationists world-wide. Chris Maser is one of the half-dozen most important forest activists in the world. If you are fighting for the woods, reading *The Redesigned Forest* will make you far more effective. 234 pages, index, b & w photos, references, footnotes, charts, illustrations. R & E Miles, 1988. Paperback \$12.95.

ANCIENT FORESTS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Elliott Norse.

This important book written by the staff ecologist for The Wilderness Society is both an extremely useful companion to Chris Maser's *Forest Primeval* and a well-written and comprehensive reference by itself for ancient forest activists. It pays to know what you are talking about. Dr. Norse's ecological primer on ancient forests is perhaps the quickest way to gain access to the facts. 327 pages, index, further reading, photos, graphs, illustrations. Island Press, 1990. Paperback \$19.95.

TIMBER AND THE FOREST SERVICE

by David A. Clary.

This excellent analytic history of how timber production came to dominate the US Forest Service is written by the former chief historian for the Forest Service. Although it is a work of impeccable scholarship, it is accessible to anyone interested in the National Forests, and is indispensable to all National Forest activists. 252 pages, index, footnotes, maps, b & w photos. University Press of Kansas, 1986. Paperback \$12.95.

REFORMING THE FOREST SERVICE

by Randal O'Toole.

As Director of CHEC (Cascade Holistic Economic Consultants), O'Toole has been a continual thorn in the side of Forest Service

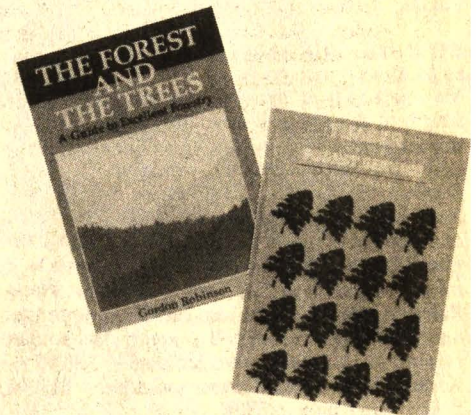
bureaucrats and timber beasts. The reason is simple: he's smarter than they are and has relentlessly exposed and dissected inefficiency, incompetence, and venality in their planning and operating. In this ground-breaking book, he proposes sweeping reforms in the structure of the agency and new budgetary incentives as the best way to improve on-the-ground management. This book is a must for all serious National Forest activists, even though they may not agree with all of its recommendations. One of the most provocative conservation books published. Give copies to your members of Congress. 250 pages, graphs, tables, notes. Island Press, 1988. Paperback \$19.95.

THE FRAGMENTED FOREST

Island Biogeography Theory and the Preservation of Biotic Diversity

by Larry D. Harris.

Dr. Harris, a leading conservation biologist, applies island biogeography theory to the forests of the Pacific Northwest to present an alternative to timber harvesting practices that fragment and isolate forests. While this is not a program for total protection of ancient forests, it is a bold look at how to cut some trees and not devastate the forest. An important book for forest activists. 211 pages, index, appendices, bibliography, b & w photos, maps, numerous illustrations and graphs. University of Chicago Press, 1984. Paperback \$13.95.



THE FOREST AND THE TREES

A Guide to Excellent Forestry

by Gordon Robinson.

Some 16 years ago, I attended a workshop by Gordon Robinson and was amazed that a forester was concerned with the forest and not just sawtimber! Finally, Gordon has written his book. In four parts, he gives an anecdotal history of National Forest management, describes in practical terms his notion of what excellent forestry is, offers guidelines on commenting on forest plans and understanding forestry math, and gives nearly 400 summaries of relevant research—an invaluable resource for everyone interested in forest management. 252 pages, index, graphs, charts. Island Press, 1988. Paperback \$19.95.

Rainforests



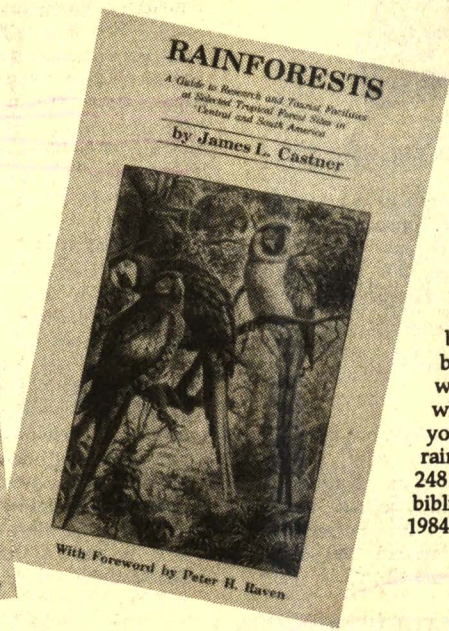
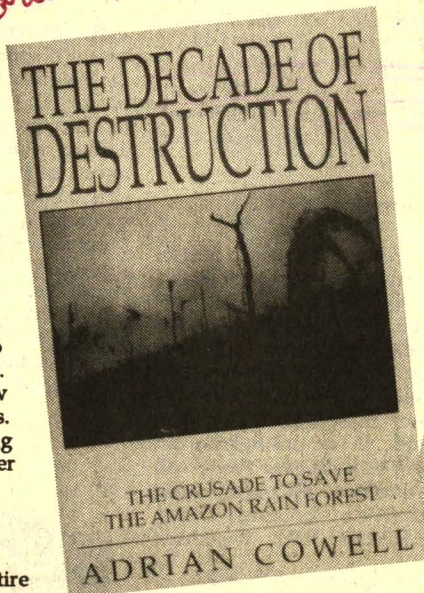
When I was a kid, they were called jungles. Green hells. Nasty, leech-infested swamps. But now we know them as landscapes of unparalleled beauty, diversity, and value, and we call them Tropical Rainforests. The destruction of these lush forests ringing the Earth's belly has become one of the most talked about issues during the last decade. It's not just hype, it's not just because rock stars have lent their names. Read these books to increase your effectiveness in this vital battle.

EARTH FIRST

The Struggle to Save Australia's Rainforest

by Jeni Kendell and Eddie Buivids. The direct action strategy of the Earth First! movement was inspired by direct action in Australia to defend the last rainforests on the island continent. This is the eloquent, heavily illustrated history of the Australian movement to physically defend the land—from Terania and the Nightcap, to the Franklin River, to Tribulation. An inspiration to conservationists everywhere. Many color and b & w photographs, maps, 167 pages. Australian Broadcasting Corporation, 1987. Hardcover \$15.00.

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perspective. If you are fighting for the rainforest, read this book so you will better understand the wild diversity for which you do battle. If you plan to visit the rainforest, read this first. 248 pages, index, bibliography. Scribner's, 1984. Paperback \$9.95.

RUNNING THE AMAZON

by Joe Kane.

No one has ever traveled the entire length of the greatest river on Earth, the Amazon—that is, until Joe Kane and an international expedition floated the 4,200 miles from an Andean glacier to the Atlantic Ocean. From horrendous rapids to the Shining Path guerrillas, it was an adventure. Joe Kane is a noted writer and the editor of the *World Rainforest Report*. Join him on this unique trip and learn more about the great Amazonian rainforest. B & w photos, 278 pages. Alfred A. Knopf, 1989. Hardcover, originally \$19.95, special price now of \$9.50.

indeed. O'Hanlon relates, in his inimitable style, his four-month-long expedition into the land of the Yanomami Indians and of the piranha and anaconda and caiman and little fish that swim up your pecker . . . Reviewers praise it: "A perfectly nasty little venture" and "This isn't Walt Disney's jungle." Sounds good to me. Index, bibliography, map, illustrations, 272 pages. Vintage, 1990 (1988). Paperback \$10.00.

IN THE RAINFOREST

Report from a Strange, Beautiful, Imperiled World

by Catherine Caufield.

This is one of the earliest, and still one of the best, books on the values of the rainforest and the threats to it. Highly recommended. 304 pages, index, bibliography, notes, map. University of Chicago Press, 1984. Paperback \$11.95.

TROPICAL NATURE

Life and Death in the Rain Forests of Central and South America

by Adrian Forsyth and Ken Miyata.

This is a modern classic of natural history which brings the incredible diversity and beauty of the tropical rainforest alive on every page. Although it is not directly about preservation of the rainforest, it provides some of the best ammunition for preservation simply in its descriptions—all from a deep ecological

British filmmaker Cowell has been visiting the Amazon for over 30 years. His book documents the terrible devastation of the rainforest during the last decade and previous years. This is probably the best of the books recently published on the Amazonian tragedy in the wake of the murder of Chico Mendes. 215 pages, b & w photo section of native peoples and rainforest destruction, maps, addresses for information. Doubleday, 1991 (1990). Paperback \$11.00.

RAINFORESTS:

A Guide to Research and Tourist Facilities at Selected Tropical Forest Sites in Central and South America

by James L. Castner,

Foreword by Peter H. Raven.

What a wonderful and useful book this is! Perhaps the best way to prepare oneself to defend the rainforests of tropical America is to have first-hand experience in them. This book can help anyone do just that with its reviews of selected facilities for tourists and scientists in seven of the most accessible countries. Locations, facilities, costs, species present, and much other information allow one to expertly plan a trip to the rainforest. 416 pages, b & w photos, line drawings, maps, tips on traveling in tropical America, further references, and annotated rainforest bibliography. Feline Press, 1990. Paperback \$21.95.

INTO THE HEART OF BORNEO

by Redmond O'Hanlon.

This little masterpiece of modern adventure questing helped keep me sane this summer in Prescott during the trial. A couple of daffy birdwatching Brits with three Iban guides fighting their way through leeches up river in Borneo searching for the heart—not of darkness—but of wildness. It's more than adventure, more than comedy, there's a hell of a lot of good natural history and wisdom here, too. Index, bibliography, map, 193 pages. Vintage, 1987 (1984). Paperback \$10.00.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

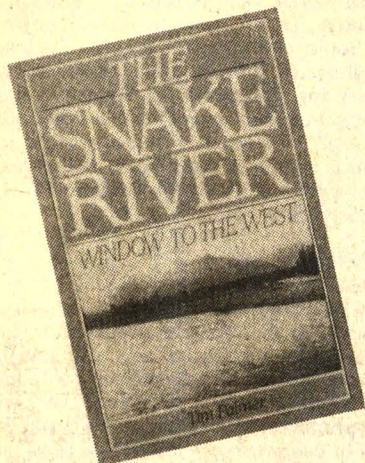
A Journey Between the Orinoco and the Amazon

by Redmond O'Hanlon.

I haven't read this yet, but if it's half as good as *Into the Heart of Borneo*, it will be mighty fine,

Rivers & Dams

Moving water affects different people in different ways. Little boys who never grow up become engineers and lust to dam, riprap, divert, and control rivers. Others realize that there is magic in free flowing water. Some of the definitive battles of the conservation movement have been over rivers and dams; others remain to be fought.



STANISLAUS The Struggle for a River by Tim Palmer.

This book is a saga sung by a bard around the campfire of river defenders. It tells the story of the heroes who fought the damming of the Stanislaus River in California during the 1970s. It was an epic struggle for a wild river and the soul of a state. In losing the battle, Friends of the River energized the conservation movement. There is much to learn here for the future battles we must fight. Index, 8 color full-page photos, many b & w photos, map, 297 pages. University of California Press, 1982. Hardcover originally \$19.95 special discounted price of \$8.00.

THE SNAKE RIVER Window to the West by Tim Palmer.

River-runner, photographer, and journalist Palmer is the leading chronicler of the struggle to protect free-flowing rivers. His new book tells the story of the Snake River, how the tragedy of lassoing it for irrigation and hydropower has killed it and the salmon it supported—although there is hope for restoration. Particularly timely given the high profile campaign to protect Northwest salmon populations. Map, many b & w photos, footnotes, index, 322 pages. Island Press, 1991. Paperback \$17.95.

ENDANGERED RIVERS And the Conservation Movement by Tim Palmer.

Although dams and other river-destroying projects have played a major role in the history of the conservation movement, the National Wild & Scenic Rivers System is the least known and most neglected of our nation's preservation systems. While a number of excellent books have been written about the history of river

destruction and "water development" in the United States, none focused on the effort to preserve free-flowing rivers until Tim Palmer's exhaustively researched and finely crafted history. This is a necessary addition to the field of conservation history and no wild river lover should be without it. Includes 40 full-color photographs by the author. 316 pages, index, references, appendices. University of California Press, 1986. Paperback \$14.95.

RIVERS OF EMPIRE Water, Aridity & The Growth of The American West

by Donald Worster.

Although this excellent history by Worster (author of *Dust Bowl* and other ecological histories) covers the same events and personalities as Marc Reisner's *Cadillac Desert*, it goes beyond *Cadillac* in placing the history of water "development" in the arid West in the context of a theory of history—that of "hydraulic civilization." Worster clearly believes that hydraulic civilizations are societies built on sand. A comment near the end reflects the book's biocentric orientation: *groups as diverse as the Papago Indians and the Chinese Taoists seem to have met that requirement [learning to think like a river], and there is much we can learn from them.* Index, footnotes. Random House, 1985. Paperback \$14.50.

CADILLAC DESERT The American West and Its Disappearing Water by Marc Reisner.

Meticulously researched and remarkably readable, this is the epic story of America's water "development" and a fine history of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers. It features engineering "triumphs" and dam failures, irrigated deserts and poisoned water tables, along with a cast of thousands, ranging from thugs like William Mulholland who brought Los Angeles water from the Owens Valley, to driven bureaucrats like Floyd Dominy who literally screwed himself out of his job as Commissioner of Reclamation, to phony environmental politicians like Mo Udall, Cecil Andrus, and Dick Lamm, to heroes like David Brower. An essential primer for anyone interested in Western water issues. 582 pages. Penguin, 1986. Paperback \$11.95.

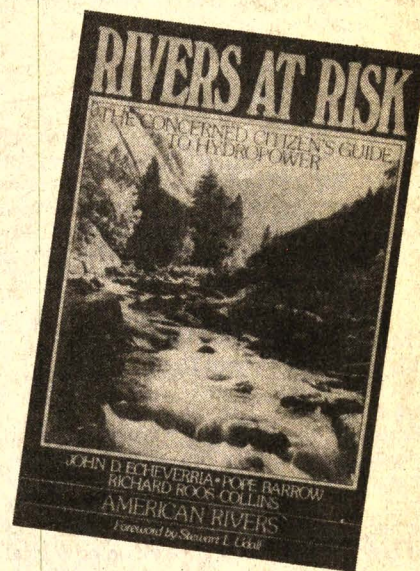
THIS IS DINOSAUR Echo Park Country and Its Magic Rivers edited by Wallace Stegner.

The modern environmental movement was born in the fight in the early 1950s to stop a giant dam on the Yampa and Green Rivers in Dinosaur National Monument. This book, originally published by Alfred A. Knopf in

1955, was one of the more effective tools of that battle. It has been reprinted in a new edition with a new Foreword by Wallace Stegner and an excellent selection of b & w photographs. Writers include Stegner, Olaus Murie, Joseph Penfold, and Otis "Dock" Marston. 93 pages, medium format. Roberts Rinehart, 1985 (1955). Paperback \$8.95.

KILLING THE HIDDEN WATERS The Slow Destruction Of Water Resources In The American Southwest by Charles Bowden.

Ed Abbey called Bowden the "best social critic and environmental journalist now working in the American southwest." This important study examines groundwater depletion in southern Arizona and the Ogalla aquifer by European cultures and the earlier efforts by the Pima/Papago and Comanche to live in harmony with their dry lands. 206 pages, 36 photos, 6 maps. University of Texas Press, 1977. Paperback \$8.95.

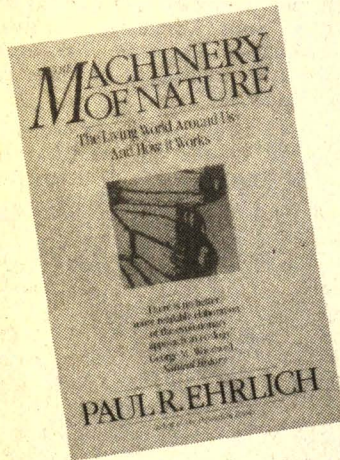


RIVERS AT RISK The Concerned Citizen's Guide To Hydropower by John Echeverria, et. al.

Although the era of big dam construction in this country is largely past (only a few rivers in the US are still threatened by large government projects), a new threat to free-flowing rivers has surfaced in the last decade: small hydropower projects, which today threaten some of the wildest rivers and streams in National Forests and other lands with impoundment, diversion, road access, and other destruction. This much-needed book from *American Rivers* gives background on the small hydro threat and the laws behind it, and offers the activist most of the tools for fighting small hydro on public and private rivers. If you fish, boat, or just love free-flowing water, read and use this book to stop the latest attack on our rivers. 216 pages, index, glossary, b & w photos, illustrations, texts of government regulations, sample motion to intervene, other appendices. Island Press, 1989. Paperback \$17.95.

Conservation Biology

I remember grouching as a Wilderness Society rep back in the 1970s over how few biologists were willing to speak up publicly in defense of natural landscapes and wild critters. Happily, that is no longer the case. Professional ecologists and other biologists are now among the leading advocates of nature preservation. Their influence has been a large factor in the revolution within conservation groups, who no longer argue for protection from standpoints of scenery and primitive recreation, but from the deeper perspective of biological diversity. The books in this section are basic resources for those who wish to argue effectively for wildland preservation, and protection of endangered species, and for those who wish to develop ecological wilderness proposals.



THE MACHINERY OF NATURE The Living World Around Us— And How It Works by Paul R. Ehrlich.

Dr. Ehrlich is the leading activist biologist in the world, and this is his articulate, easily understood introduction to the science of ecology. It is vital reading for everyone concerned with the preservation of biodiversity. How can you work on ecological issues when you don't understand basic ecology? *Natural History* magazine says, "There is no better, more readable elaboration of the evolutionary approach to ecology." Index, bibliography, 320 pages. Simon & Schuster, 1986. Paperback \$10.95.

RESEARCH PRIORITIES FOR CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

edited by Michael Soulé and Kathryn Kohm.
Soulé is arguably the leading conservation biologist in the world. His latest book "proposes an urgent research agenda designed to further our understanding of the basic mechanisms that fuel and maintain biotic diversity and to increase the effectiveness of these preservation efforts." Photographs, charts, graphs, appendices, 110 pages. Island Press. Paperback \$9.95.

PRESERVING COMMUNITIES & CORRIDORS

In Defense of Wildlife
by the staff of Defenders of Wildlife
and others.

This worthwhile oversized book discusses the need for movement corridors between

preserves; the value of riparian corridors in arid lands; using the Endangered Species Act and the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act; and state nongame programs. 96 pages, illustrations, graphs, charts, footnotes, references. Defenders of Wildlife, 1989. Paperback \$10.

CONSERVATION BIOLOGY An Evolutionary-Ecological Perspective edited by Michael E. Soulé and Bruce A. Wilcox.

An anthology of important research papers in four parts: Ecological Principles of Conservation, Consequences of Insularization, Captive Propagation and Conservation, and Exploitation and Preservation. Famed ecologist Raymond Dasmann writes, "Conservation Biology is one of the most important books on conservation that is now available. If I had my way it would be required reading for everyone actively concerned with conservation." If you want the best scientific ammunition for a conservationist point of view, here it is. 395 pages, index, bibliography, maps, graphs, tables, b & w photos, illustrations. Sinauer Associates, 1980. Paperback \$28.95.

CONSERVATION BIOLOGY The Science of Scarcity and Diversity edited by Michael E. Soulé.

This is a follow-up to the previous *Conservation Biology* (see above) and is just as important, with 25 chapters by leading experts covering Fitness & Viability of Populations, Patterns of Diversity and Rarity: Their Implications for Conservation, The Effects of Fragmentation, Community Processes, Threats and Management of Sensitive Habitats and Systems, and Dealing With the Real World. A must for serious defenders of natural diversity. 584 pages, index, bibliography, maps, graphs, tables, illustrations, b & w photos. Sinauer Associates, 1986. Paperback \$32.95.

ON THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION: Conserving the Diversity of Life by Edward C. Wolf.

This inexpensive chapbook from Worldwatch Institute (Paper #78) is the best summary of biodiversity and conservation biology I have seen. Every conservationist should own a copy and read it. Even more important, get a copy into the hands of your local Sierra Club leaders or your local Forest Supervisor or member of Congress. 54 pages, index. Worldwatch, 1987. Paperback \$5.00.

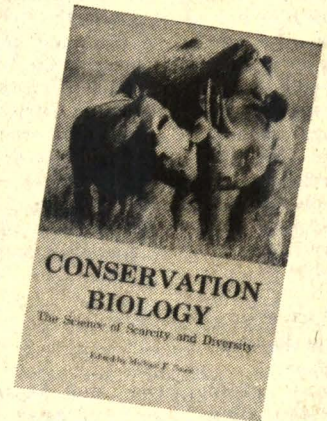
BIODIVERSITY

edited by E.O. Wilson.

This collection of papers from a Smithsonian/National Academy of Sciences conference is called "the most comprehensive and easily read synthesis available to date on the consequences of destruction of biological diversity" by the *Library Journal*. Some of the top conservation biologists (and other scientists) represented are E.O. Wilson, Paul Ehrlich, Norman Myers, Jim Nations, Hugh Iltis, Peter Raven, Dan Janzen, Jerry Franklin, Bryan Norton, David Ehrenfeld, Lester Brown, Michael Soulé, and James Lovelock. The loss of biodiversity, value of biodiversity, techniques for preserving biodiversity, and ecosystems and species around the world are covered. Comprehensive yet accessible to grassroots activists. A major book. 550 pages, index, color photos. National Academy Press, 1988. Paperback \$19.50.

YELLOWSTONE AND THE FIRES OF CHANGE by George Wuerthner.

The coverage of the 1988 Yellowstone fires by the American news media was superficial, irresponsible, and sensationalistic without peer. Enough bullshit! Fire ecologist and nature photographer George Wuerthner provides in this much-needed book a sensible ecological appraisal. With authoritative text and 90 full-color photos, Wuerthner covers the fire fighting efforts and analyzes the impact of the fires on Yellowstone's wildlife and



ecosystems (it was good). If your members of Congress are talking out of their asses about the Yellowstone "disaster," send 'em this book! Bibliography, maps, 64 pages. Dream Garden Press, 1988. Oversized paperback special discounted price \$5.00.

DISCORDANT HARMONIES: A New Ecology for the Twenty-first Century by Daniel B. Botkin.

Botkin, Professor of Biology at UC Santa Barbara, provides the best overview available of the new thinking in the science of ecology that nature is not stable, that stochastic events are fundamental to shaping ecosystems, and that so-called "climax" communities are continually changing and evolving. Botkin applies these ideas to current issues of natural diversity ranging from controlled burning to

fishing quotas. 241 pages, index, footnotes, b & w photos, drawings, graphs. Oxford University Press, 1990. Hardcover \$22.95.

THE PRESERVATION OF SPECIES

edited by Bryan G. Norton.

The result of a multi-discipline working group, these chapters, by conservation biologists, paleontologists, government land managers, and social scientists, consider the abstract values of species and on-the-ground preservation problems. The book addresses two questions: Why preserve species? What priorities should govern decisions when insufficient funds are available to save all species? 305 pages, index, bibliography, footnotes. Princeton University Press, 1986. Paperback \$16.95.



CONSERVATION FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

edited by David Western and Mary Pearl.

This excellent anthology from Wildlife Conservation International features an international group of professionals working in fields as diverse as genetics, philosophy, species ecology, zoo management, National Park planning, and television broadcasting. Topics discussed include informed speculation on what the future holds for wildlife and wildlands, biological bases for sustaining nature, tools and techniques for saving species and ecosystems, and what it will take to secure public support. An international perspective throughout. 352 pages, index, references, maps, charts, graphs, illustrations. Oxford University Press, 1989. Hardcover \$36.95.

Wildlife Protection

Lois Crisler said that wilderness without wildlife is just scenery and that wildlife without wilderness is a closed book. Our assault on the other denizens of our planet is the saddest chapter in the history of humankind, and our most grievous sin. Some of these books chronicle our destruction of our fellows; others open windows into their lives that may teach us humility.

WILDLIFE IN AMERICA

by Peter Matthiessen.

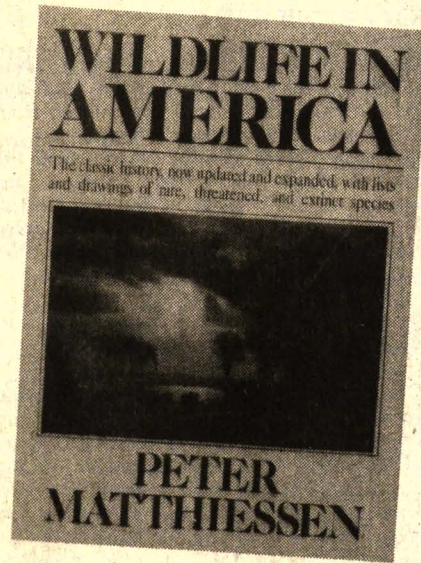
I would argue that Matthiessen is America's greatest living writer. *Wildlife in America* is nothing less than the comprehensive history of our destruction of the mind-boggling wealth of animals inhabiting what became the United States. Perhaps no one has described the original abundance, diversity, and beauty of North American wildlife better than Matthiessen does here. This great conservation history, in an updated second edition, belongs on every conservationist's bookshelf—but buy it now, because it is out of print and our stock is limited. 8 full-color plates by great wildlife artists, numerous b & w photos, illustrations, index, bibliography, reference notes; list of rare, declining, extinct species; 332 pages. Viking, 1987 (1959). Hardcover, originally published at \$29.95, available for only \$10.00.

JAGUAR

One Man's Battle to Establish the World's First Jaguar Preserve

by Alan Rabinowitz.

This classic of field wildlife research and conservation is finally available in a paperback edition. *Jaguar* tells the sometimes hilarious, sometimes terrifying story of zoologist Rabinowitz as he studies the Jaguar of the Cockscomb Basin in the Central American country of Belize. Rabinowitz is remarkably honest in his writing, and faces the impact his research may have on the Jaguar. He also worked to convince the Belize government to establish a Jaguar Preserve in the Cockscomb, so unlike many journals of wildlife field study, this one may have a happy ending. Index, bibliography, many b & w photographs, 370 pages. Bantam, 1991 (1986). Paperback \$12.00.



LOOKING AT THE WOLF:

Biology, Behavior, Biases

by Bruce Thompson.

An excellent and inexpensive introduction to the Gray Wolf and the conservation issues involving it in North America. Illustrations, 16 pages. Roberts Rinehart. Oversized Paperback \$3.95.

RACKS

The Natural History of Antlers and the Animals That Wear Them

by David Petersen, drawings by Michael McCurdy.

I first met Petersen way back in 1984 when he interviewed me for the *Mother Earth News* "Plowboy Interview." Ed Abbey was a great

fan of his, as is Doug Peacock. This is a fascinating natural history of the why, what, and how of antlers. A special treat is Petersen's Afterthought discussing the ethics of hunting and the justification for ethical hunting. Illustrations, maps, bibliography, 179 pages. Capra Press, 1991. Paperback \$12.95.

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

by Dian Fossey.

Few scientists or conservationists have aroused such passion as Gorilla researcher Dr. Dian Fossey. Although she was hacked to death by the poachers who similarly hacked to death the Gorillas she loved and the wilderness that supported them, she left us her riveting account of 13 years with the apes. Many b & w photos, illustrations, graphs, charts, index, bibliography, 326 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1983. Paperback \$8.95.

BEAR ATTACKS

Their Causes and Avoidance

by Stephen Herrero.

Dr. Herrero has written a thorough study of attacks on humans by Grizzly Bears (and sometimes by Black Bears). An excellent natural history, chilling campfire story, and worthwhile guide to traveling in bear country. Many b & w photos, illustrations, maps, charts, footnotes, index, bibliography, 287 pages. Nick Lyons Books, 1985. Paperback \$12.95.

GAME WARS

The Undercover Pursuit of Wildlife Poachers

by Marc Reisner.

There are lots of good cops, but the best ones are game wardens. This is the fascinating, edge-of-the-seat story of their heroic, dangerous, and vital war to protect wildlife against dastardly, murderous, and increasingly well-equipped poachers. Reisner, author of *Cadillac Desert*, is one of the best writers on contemporary conservation issues. 294 pages. Viking, 1991. Hardcover \$19.95.

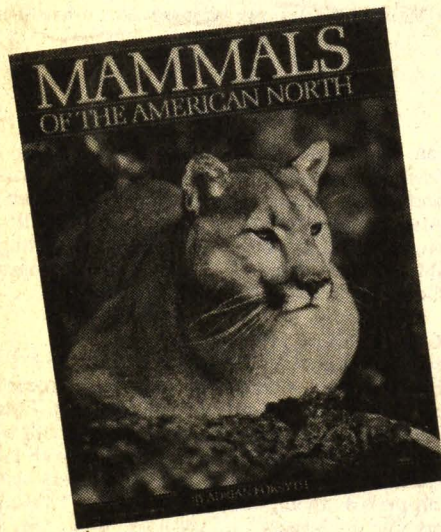
Wildlife Protection continued

DECLINE OF THE SEA TURTLES

Causes and Prevention

by the National Research Council.

They've been around for eons, but in the space of a human generation or two, these giants of the sea could disappear—due entirely to human overhunting, destruction of habitat, and "incidental" killing (such as by shrimpers). This is an authoritative overview of the biology and natural history of five species of sea turtles, a detailed exploration of the causes for their decline, and recommendations to stop the destruction. Many illustrations, charts, maps, b & w photos, index, references, appendices, 259 pages. National Academy Press, 1990. Paperback \$14.95.



MAMMALS OF THE AMERICAN NORTH

by Adrian Forsyth.

I do not own a teevee, so when I want to kick back in the evening, I'm likely to pull out this lovely book. Crammed full of color photographs, with range maps for each species, this is a standard reference to the mammals of the Nearctic. Dr. Forsyth's text (identification, behavior, evolution, and ecology) is fascinating, factual, and thorough. Do yourself a favor, splurge and enjoy this book, but buy now because it's out of print and our stock is small. Index, glossary, bibliography, hundreds of color photos of critters in the wild, maps, 351 pages. Camden House, 1985. 8" x 11" Hardcover special discounted price of \$25.00.

THE COYOTE

Defiant Songdog of the West

by François Leydet.

The classic story of the Coyote in a revised, updated new edition. Index, references, tables, illustrations, 221 pages. University of Oklahoma Press, 1988 (1977). Paperback \$11.95.

MAMA POC

An Ecologist's Account of the Extinction of a Species

by Anne LaBastille.

Bill McKibben writes, "This is the first careful account I have ever read of the death of one of the myriad types of creation. It covers the last twenty years not of an individual life but of a form of life. These marvellous birds deserve at the very least an obituary and Anne LaBastille has given them a fine and moving one." In 1984, the flightless Giant Grebe of Lake Atitlan in Guatemala became extinct. Dr. LaBastille, one of America's leading conservationists, began studying it in 1964. An important study of the causes of extinction. Many b & w photos, 313 pages. WW Norton, 1990. Hardcover \$19.95.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

by Thomas McNamee.

A finely crafted life story of a Grizzly Bear in Yellowstone, confronting the danger posed by men with guns and 'dozers. Based on the latest scientific research and land management situation. Index, bibliography, 308 pages. Penguin, 1985. Paperback \$9.95.

TRACK OF THE GRIZZLY

by Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

The Craighead brothers were the first to scientifically study the Grizzly Bear. But they riled the Park Service and were barred from Yellowstone. The big bear's been in decline ever since. Long in print, this is still the definitive work on Grizzly biology and behavior from a great biologist. Index, bibliography, b & w photos, graphs, illustrations, maps, 261 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1979. Paperback \$12.00.

THE GRIZZLY YEARS

In Search of the American Wilderness

by Doug Peacock.

My buddy, Peacock, transcends the human; he is a force of nature. Companion to many leading writers (such as Abbey, Matthiessen, and Jim Harrison), Doug decided to join the ranks of the literati with a book that was immediately recognized as a blockbuster. *Grizzly Years* is the intimate memoir of an authentic, caring, great-souled human, bouncing back and forth between the hell of Vietnam and the reality of the Grizzly-populated wilderness. Bears don't treat Peacock like a human; they treat him like a runty, but formidable Griz. Signed by the author. 288 pages. Henry Holt, 1990. Hardcover \$24.95.

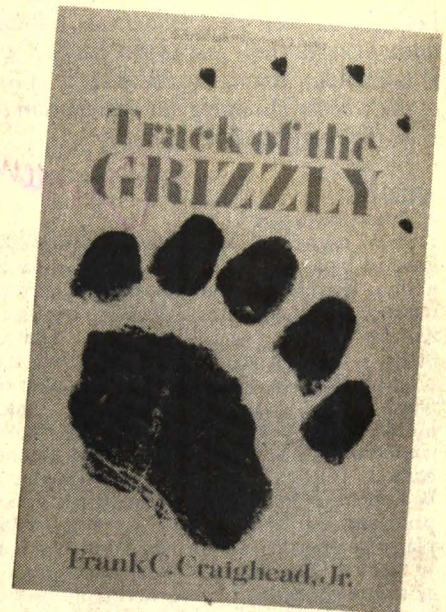
THE WOLF IN THE SOUTHWEST:

The Making of an Endangered Species

edited by David Brown.

Brown, a professional wildlife manager, was big game supervisor for the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Since retirement, he has become a leading champion for returning Grizzly, Jaguar, and Mexican Wolf to their former habitat in the Southwest. Defenders of

Wildlife says, "This well-researched and readable book tells the story of the building of a federal bureaucracy devoted to the killing not only of wolves but also of mountain lions, bears and other predators." Brown also includes considerable information on the natural history of the wolf in the Southwest. This is required reading for activists fighting the Animal Damage Control agency or working to safeguard or restore predators anywhere in North America. 195 pages, index, bibliography, b & w photos, graphs, maps, charts, line drawings. University of Arizona Press, 1983. Paperback \$12.95.

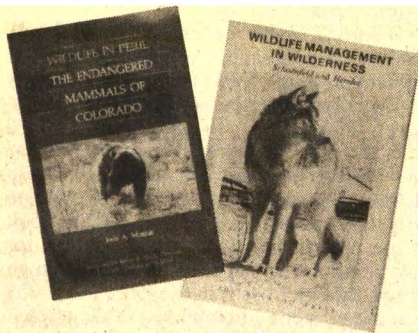


THE GRIZZLY IN THE SOUTHWEST

Documentary of an Extinction

by David E. Brown,

with a foreword by Frank C. Craighead, Jr. Brown, retired Arizona Game & Fish Department biologist and founder of the North American Bear Society, traces in detail the extirpation of the Grizzly from Arizona, New Mexico, southern Colorado, and northern Mexico. If you want to see the Grizzly in the Southwest again, read this book to understand why we once destroyed it. But get it quick, as it is almost out of print! 274 pages, references, appendices (including an evaluation of the Gila Wilderness for Grizzly reintroduction), maps, many photos. University of Oklahoma Press, 1985. Hardcover \$24.95.



WILDLIFE IN PERIL:

The Endangered Mammals of Colorado

by John Murray.

River Otter, Black-footed Ferret, Wolverine, Lynx, Grizzly Bear, Gray Wolf. All are natives of Colorado; some may be extirpated, the others are in danger of extirpation. This book is the best available review of their history and status. Jim Ruch, Director of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, says Murray "fairly presents both sides of the argument about their futures—and then comes down clearly on the animal's side." All royalties are donated to the nongame program of the Colorado Division of Wildlife. 226 pages, index, bibliography, b & w photos. Roberts Rinehart, 1987. Paperback \$14.95.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT IN WILDERNESS

by Clarence A. Schoenfeld and John C. Hendee.

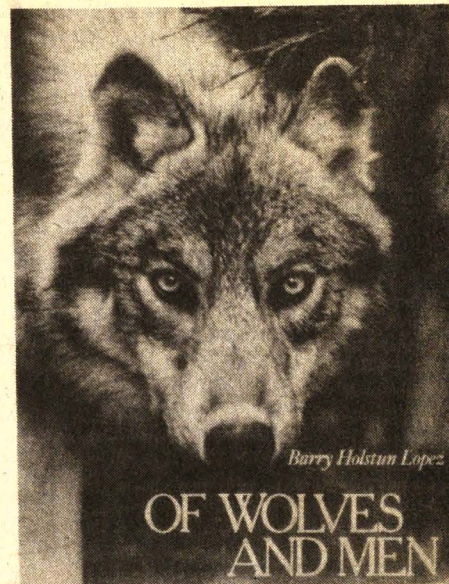
Arctic explorer and Disney cinematographer Lois Crisler wrote, "Great wilderness has two characteristics: remoteness and the presence of wild animals in something like pristine variety and numbers." The authors, with their backgrounds in academia and the Forest Service, discuss the problems of managing wildlife in Wilderness Areas, and the importance of wildlife to wilderness and wilderness to wildlife. This book is of value to all conservationists, but particularly to those concerned with wilderness management and with wilderness-dependent wildlife. 172 pages, index, references, many b & w photos. The Boxwood Press, 1978. Paperback \$4.95.

MUIR AMONG THE ANIMALS:

The Wildlife Writings of John Muir

edited by Lisa Mighetto.

These essays and articles are collected from a variety of sources and display John Muir's feelings toward his "horizontal brothers." Classics include *The Wild Sheep of California*, *The Passenger Pigeon*, *Stickeen*, *The Bee-Pastures of California*, and *The Coyote*. 196 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1986. Paperback \$9.95.



OF WOLVES AND MEN

by Barry Holstun Lopez.

In an unprecedented blending of natural and social history, Lopez explores the world of the wolf and where it touches the world of man, with a poet's eloquence and understanding. One of the finest natural history books ever written. Illustrated, 309 pages. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1978. Paperback \$15.95.

THE SNOW LEOPARD

by Peter Matthiessen.

Matthiessen's extraordinary journal of his fall journey in the Himalayas with zoologist George Schaller in search of the elusive and endangered Snow Leopard, and in search of himself after the death of his wife from cancer. Index, footnotes, maps, 338 pages. Penguin, 1978. Paperback \$8.95.

NEVER CRY WOLF

by Farley Mowat.

A nature and conservation classic, it chronicles the adventures of a young Canadian biologist investigating wolves and caribou in the Arctic. Adapted for the Disney movie a couple of years ago. 164 pages. Bantam, 1984 (1964). Paperback \$3.95.

A WHALE FOR THE KILLING

by Farley Mowat.

A real-life story about the struggle to save a Fin Whale trapped in a Newfoundland lagoon and tortured by local villagers for "recreation." 213 pages. Bantam, 1972. Paperback \$3.95.



"I cannot imagine that a more worthwhile book will be printed this year."

—Jim Harrison

Immortalized as Edward Abbey's Hayduke, featured on the PBS special "Peacock's War," and consultant for the film *The Bear*, a "legendary environmental warrior" tells the extraordinary story of how his life with grizzlies recaptured the soul he had lost in Vietnam.

"Vivid storytelling, full of danger and news from the front lines... A book about learning to accept responsibility for the earth and its creatures. May it drive you to examine your beliefs, and, like Peacock, act on them."
—William Kittredge

GRIZZLY YEARS

*In Search of
The American Wilderness*
By Doug Peacock

Field Guides

I admit it. I'm a sucker for field guides. I want to personally know all the plants and animals I share my terrain with. Moreover, any conservationist will do a better job if she knows the plants and animals in the place she's trying to protect. While there are hundreds of nature field guides, I include my favorites here. Also included in this category are ecologically-oriented travel guides.

GOING OFF THE BEATEN PATH

An Untraditional Travel Guide to the US

by *Mary Dymond Davis*.

Dr. Davis, publisher of *Wild Earth*, has created a remarkable book that you will want to permanently store in your car's glove compartment. You want to find a wildlife refuge . . . a wind energy site . . . a vegetarian restaurant . . . an environmentally correct job . . . all this and much more around the US is presented in this fat, little compendium of natural and alternative America. The first comprehensive "Green" Baedeker. Index, many addresses, 467 pages. Noble Press, 1991. Paperback \$15.95.

A NATURALIST'S GUIDE TO THE SACRAMENTO RIVER

Redding to Bidwell River State Park

by *Mitchell S. Wyss*.

Long-time river guide (Kingfisher Expeditions) and field naturalist Mitch Wyss invited the Earth First! Road Show to Chico in 1983. That's where I met my soon-to-be wife Nancy. But I don't hold that against Mitch. To prove it, I'll try to sell his just-published natural history guide to canoeing or rafting the Sacramento River above Chico. Seriously, this is the kind of river guide that can open your eyes to what is really around you as you paddle forward. Besides the detailed strip maps of the river, this little book is loaded with current and historical b & w photos, and Mitch describes the history, geology, ecology, native peoples, and preservation issues of the river. A special treat is the inclusion of species lists for Birds, Plants, Butterflies, Mammals, Reptiles & Amphibians, and Fishes along the Sac. 60 pages. Mango Publications, 1991. Paperback \$9.95.

ADVANCED BIRDING

by *Kenn Kaufman*.

I don't know how many hours I've spent trying to figure out what the hell kind of *Empidonax* flycatcher I've got in my binoculars. I realize some will argue that there are more important problems in the world, but, frankly, when you're trying to figure out a damn Empid, there is no other problem in the world. Now comes this recent addition to the legendary Peterson Field Guide series to the rescue—concentrating on those couple of dozen really tough groups of birds from sparrows to terns that cause me more aggravation than do US Attorneys. I don't go birding without this light-weight field guide. Illustrated, 384 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1990. Paperback \$14.95.

HAWKS

by *William Clark and Brian Wheeler*.

Here's another special bird book from the Peterson Field Guide series on a particularly difficult bunch of our feathered friends. I nearly always take this detailed identification guide to the 39 species of North American hawks with me when I'm birding (which is just about anytime I'm outside, which takes up a pretty fair part of my year). Color plates, b & w photos (both showing numerous morphs, plumages, and postures of each species), detailed range maps, illustrations, 240 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1987. Paperback \$13.95.

MEXICAN BIRDS

by *Roger Tory Peterson and Edward Chalif*.

Mexico is so close and it has so many species of birds. This member of the Peterson Field guide series describes and illustrates the 1038 species found in Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, and El Salvador; has 700 color paintings; detailed information on range, habitat, voice, etc. 304 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1973. Paperback \$15.95.

INSECTS

by *Donald J. Borror and Richard E. White*.

Even deep ecologists are usually vertebrate-centrists. There are more species of insects than there are of all other critters, and yet we generally ignore them. This volume of the Peterson Field Guide Series saves us from our vertebrate-centrism. Now you can figure out what the heck kind of weird bug it is. Heavily illustrated, 416 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1987. Paperback \$13.95.

THE BIRDER'S HANDBOOK:

A Field Guide To The Natural History Of North American Birds

by *Paul Ehrlich, David Dobkin, and Darryl Wheye*.

Billed as "The essential companion to your identification guide," this fat book is certainly that. Every even-numbered page gives natural history information about different bird species and odd-numbered pages feature short essays on bird biology, behavior, etc. Every bird that regularly nests north of Mexico (nearly 650 species) is featured. (This book kept me entertained while I was laid up for over 2 months with hepatitis and unable to go birding—though I use it in the field, too.) 785 pages, index, some illustrations, bibliography. Simon & Schuster, 1988. Paperback \$14.95.

TREES AND SHRUBS OF

THE SOUTHWESTERN DESERTS

by *Lyman Benson and Robert A. Darrow*.

If you want to identify the woody plants of the Sonoran, Colorado, Mojave, and Chihuahuan Deserts, this book is indispensable. Benson is the leading botanist of the American deserts and he brings all of his expertise to his magnum opus—the authoritative guide to identification of nearly 500 trees, shrubs, and woody vines found in the deserts. 95 full color plates of photos, 424 b & w photos and drawings, and 252 distribution maps. 416 pages, index. University of Arizona Press, 1981 (1945). Oversized Hardcover \$49.50.

A FIELD GUIDE TO ANIMAL TRACKS

by *Olaus Murie. Second Edition*.

Murie was a great American conservationist. As a pioneering wildlife biologist in Alaska and Wyoming, he was one of the first to oppose destruction of predators. He also served as head of The Wilderness Society until his untimely death in 1963. *A Field Guide to Animal Tracks* is a classic of natural history and indispensable for anyone interested in reading the sign of the wild. 400 pages, index, abundant line drawings of critters and detailed studies of animal tracks by the author. Peterson Field Guide Series. Houghton Mifflin, 1974 (1954). Paperback \$14.95.

NATURE STUDY GUILD

These inexpensive, pocket-sized guides are invaluable for identifying trees in the West. I seldom go for a hike without one. Illustrated with detailed, two-color line drawings and featuring keys and glossaries, each is 6" x 4".

DESERT TREE FINDER

by *Mary Theilgaard Watts and Tom Watts*. \$2.00.

PACIFIC COAST TREE FINDER

by *Tom Watts*. \$2.00.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TREE FINDER

by *Tom Watts*. \$2.00.

Conservation History

There are those in every activist generation who think they invented the movement and who think that their accomplishments and travails are unique. The more mature and thoughtful activist comes to recognize that she is retracing the steps of those who came before, and that she can learn much from the grand fights and obscure battles of yesteryear. These books tell the story of the preservation cause.

THE QUIET CRISIS AND THE NEXT GENERATION

by Stewart Udall,

Foreword by John F. Kennedy.

Udall's book, first published in 1963 when he was JFK's Secretary of the Interior, became a best-seller and helped to launch the modern conservation movement. This classic of conservation history is updated in this edition to discuss the last 25 years of conservation as well. Stu Udall is still the best Secretary of the Interior this nation has ever had. 320 pages, index. Gibbs Smith, 1991 (1963). Paperback \$12.95.

THE RIGHTS OF NATURE

A History of Environmental Ethics

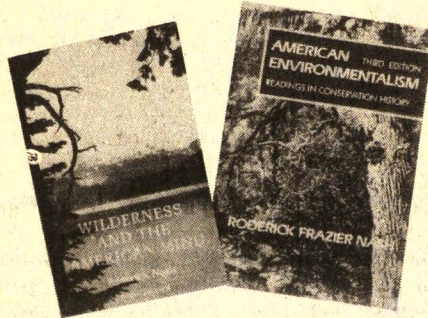
by Roderick Nash.

Professor William Cronon of Yale says that Nash's book is "the most comprehensive and encyclopedic history anyone has yet written of the intellectual precursors of radical environmentalism." Indeed it is. *The Rights of Nature* is a family tree for those of us interested in our philosophical genesis. It is also a fine-grained whetstone for honing our arguments. The last chapter devotes considerable space to Earth First! (I just hope I don't get my neck stretched like John Brown's, Rod!) 290 pages, index, footnotes, bibliography. University of Wisconsin Press, 1989. Hardcover, \$35.00. Paperback, \$12.95.

WILDERNESS AND THE AMERICAN MIND

by Roderick Nash.

Nash's peerless history of American attitudes toward the wilderness is perhaps the most important book available for understanding the dynamic interplay between humans and nature in the New World. Now in an expanded, revised third edition with greater emphasis on Deep Ecology, and chapters on wilderness management, Wild & Scenic Rivers, Alaskan wilderness, and international perspectives, it is a must for every conservation bookshelf. *Wilderness and the American Mind* is the most complete and thorough history of the effort to preserve wilderness. The *Los Angeles Times* selected it as one of the 100 most influential books published in the last quarter century. Index, 425 pages, footnotes, bibliographical essay. Yale University Press, 1982 (1967). Paperback \$15.00.



AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTALISM Readings in Conservation History

by Roderick Nash. Third Edition.

History professor Nash introduces over fifty key writings from conservation history, ranging from George Catlin and John Wesley Powell to Ed Abbey and Bill Devall, from Rachel Carson to Dave Foreman, for an encompassing survey of how America has approached conservation. Topics range from soil conservation to monkeywrenching. An excellent overview. 364 pages, index, bibliography, chronology of American environmentalism. McGraw-Hill, 1990 (1976). Paperback \$17.55.

THE AMERICAN CONSERVATION MOVEMENT:

John Muir and His Legacy

by Stephen Fox.

Both a history of the conservation movement and an important biography of John Muir, this book is absolutely crucial to understanding the environmental movement. Fox's thesis is that the history of conservation can be told as the ongoing struggle between passionate amateurs (John Muir) and conservative resource professionals (Gifford Pinchot). Fox discusses important fights within conservation groups, such as Rosalie Edge's efforts to reform the National Audubon Society in the 1930s. (History repeats—witness Margaret Hays Young's current effort to reform the Sierra Club!) Well-written, heavily footnoted, index, with photographs of key conservation leaders, 436 pages. University of Wisconsin Press, 1985 (1981). Paperback \$14.95.

NATIONAL PARKS

The American Experience

by Alfred Runte.

This revised second edition is one of the landmarks of conservation history. Not only does Professor Runte provide a comprehensive history of National Parks in America, he develops a penetrating analysis of the pitfalls of arguing for National Parks from standpoints

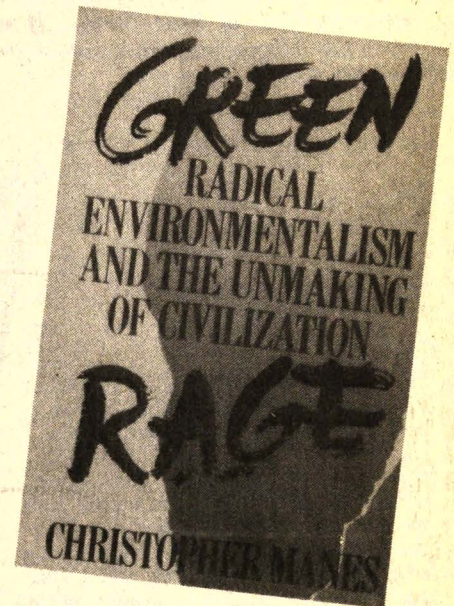
of recreation, monumental scenery, and worthless lands. He also discusses the creation of new Parks in Alaska, how nontraditional Parks, such as National Seashores, fit into the system, and biological issues like fire ecology. Footnotes, index, bibliographic note, photographs, 335 pages. University of Nebraska Press, 1987 (1979). Paperback \$11.95.

GREEN RAGE:

Radical Environmentalism and the Unmaking of Civilization

by Christoph Manes.

Occasionally a book is released that rocks the establishment. *Green Rage* is such a book. Scholar and long-time Earth First! insider Christoph Manes has written a powerful manifesto for the radical environmental movement. Manes considers the origins and history of Earth First! and other "radical" groups, builds an anti-modernist foundation for militant action, analyzes the effectiveness of controversial tactics like monkeywrenching, and rebuts criticism from right-wingers and socialists alike. 291 pages, index, bibliography, footnotes. Little Brown, 1990. Paperback \$9.95.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ECOLOGY?

by Stephanie Mills.

Stephanie Mills became a shining star of the "ecology movement" in the heady Earth Day era twenty years ago after her famous valedictory speech at Mills College when she proclaimed she would not have children. This is a memoir of her journey through the movement—editorships of *Not Man Apart* and *CoEvolution Quarterly*, associations with luminaries like David Brower and Stewart Brand, and the beginnings of Bioregional and Earth First! activism. Entertaining and thought-provoking, her book is of value to all activists. 253 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1989. Hardcover \$18.95.

ECO-WARRIORS:

Understanding the

Radical Environmental Movement

by Rik Scarce. Foreword by David Brower.

This is a journalistic but sympathetic account of Earth First!, Sea Shepherd, Greenpeace, and the Animal Liberation Front—it is probably the most comprehensive history of such groups in print. Yours truly is on the cover and Nancy doesn't get her nose cut off. Footnotes, index, 320 pages. The Noble Press, 1990. Paperback \$11.95.

THE HISTORY OF THE SIERRA CLUB

1892-1970

by Michael P. Cohen.

From a great conservation movement historian comes a monumental and surprisingly frank history of the leading environmental group in the world, the Sierra Club. Cohen traces the Club in its development from a hiking group to a national and ultimately international institution of vital importance. There is much to chew on herein. (Aside from Dave Brower's autobiography, this is the best overview of Brower's firing in 1969—which still reverberates through the movement.) 550 pages, index, footnotes. Sierra Club Books, 1988. Hardcover \$29.95.

RECLAIMING PARADISE:

The Global Environmental Movement

by John McCormick.

Although McCormick writes from an establishment perspective, his history is of value to American conservation activists to help us realize that Americans are not the only conservationists in the world, and that the conservation movement also has roots outside America. Probably the best overview of international environmentalism. I learned quite a lot from this book. 280 pages, footnotes, bibliography, index. Indiana University Press, 1989. Paperback \$12.50.

Biography

An eternal debate in history is the role of the individual in shaping events and ideas. In a single paragraph I cannot adequately discuss the opposing points of view of whether the "great men and women" of history create events, trends, and ideas, or whether great men and women are created by events (probably both). At the very least, though, certain individuals represent the larger society, and their lives serve as representations of their times. It is no different in conservation history. The following biographies and autobiographies introduce some of the giants of the conservation movement.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF DAVID BROWER

For Earth's Sake

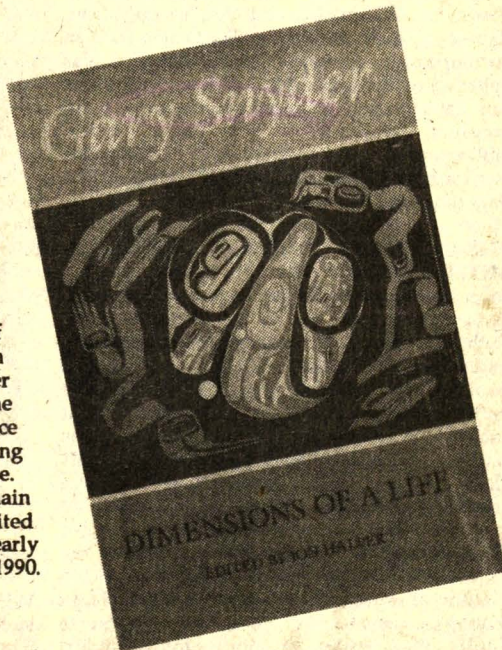
by David Brower.

I'll say it without hesitation: David Brower is the greatest living human being. He is the giant without peer of conservation in the last half of the 20th Century. More than any other individual, he created and shaped the modern environmental movement. Since the 1930s, Brower has been on the cutting edge of conservation. He's still there. And his energy and vision remain unrivaled. This is his long-awaited autobiography. Bibliography, index, nearly 600 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1990. Hardcover \$24.95.

WORK IN PROGRESS

by David Brower.

In the second volume of his autobiography, Brower "offers his prescription for peace and security in a sustainable society where life is respected and where the preservation of the planet is a goal more worthy than the preservation of profits." Brower is the living granddaddy of all of us who love wild things—and we all can profit from reading his wisdom. Bibliography, index, 30 photos, 320 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Hardcover \$24.95.



GARY SNYDER

Dimensions of a Life

edited by Jon Halper.

On the 60th anniversary of Gary Snyder's birth, 60 friends and colleagues contributed their remembrances and evaluations of the life-so-far of a truly remarkable human being. Contributors range from Allen Ginsberg to Dave Foreman (I do get around). Index, b & w photos of Snyder, 452 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1991. Hardcover \$35.00; Paperback \$17.00.

EVERETT RUESS:

A Vagabond for Beauty

by W.L. Rusho,

Introduction by John Nichols,

Afterword by Edward Abbey.

Ruess is the great romantic mystery of the slickrock wilderness. This gifted young artist and poet wandered the southern Utah canyon country for several years before disappearing without a trace in 1934. 60 illustrations, 240 pages. Peregrine Smith. Paperback \$9.95.

THE PATHLESS WAY

by Michael P. Cohen.

A tender yet critical, academic yet passionate, intellectual yet inspiring biography of John Muir. Unlike all other works on Muir, this book focuses on his ideas and their evolution, and ties Muir to Deep Ecology. With a Ph.D. in Literature, an impressive mountaineering record in the High Sierra, and stature as one of the leading exponents of Deep Ecology, Cohen is uniquely qualified to have written this exceptional book. 406 pages, heavily footnoted, index. University of Wisconsin Press, 1984. Paperback \$12.95.

REDISCOVERING AMERICA

John Muir in His Time and Ours

by Frederick Turner.

Fred Turner is an unusually perceptive writer, and *Rediscovering America* is an exceptional biography of the quintessential American conservationist—John of the Mountains. 417 pages, index, notes on sources, b & w photos of Muir. Sierra Club Books, 1985. Paperback \$12.95.

ALDO LEOPOLD His Life And Work

by Curt Meine.

If you have wanted to know more about the man who wrote *A Sand County Almanac*, Meine's book should satisfy your interest. Although highly readable, this is a thorough and analytic review of the most important conservation thinker of the 20th century. Meine makes abundantly clear in his study of Leopold as a boy, student, young forester, Forest Supervisor, game manager, pioneer

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ecologist, and university professor, that Leopold was always an activist on the cutting edge of conservation whether it be game protection, wilderness preservation, or wildlife management. 638 pages, index, footnotes, bibliography, photographs. University of Wisconsin Press, 1988. Hardcover \$29.50.

A WILDERNESS ORIGINAL:

The Life of Bob Marshall

by James M. Glover.

Bob Marshall is responsible for preserving more Wilderness than any other single person; his hikes of 50 or even 70 miles in a day are legend; he was perhaps the last great explorer of unknown Alaska—yet he remains the least known of the wilderness titans of American history and an enigma to those who know of him. The first biography of Bob, *Wilderness Original* reveals one of the greatest Americans of our century who also happened to be one of the most charming and personable members of the New Deal. 323 pages, index, many b & w photos. The Mountaineers, 1986. Hardcover \$17.95.

RESIST MUCH, OBEY LITTLE:

Some Notes on Edward Abbey

edited by James Hepworth and Gregory McNamee.

Fifteen distinguished writers comment on Edward Abbey as a major American author. Contributors include Wendell Berry, Gary Snyder, William Eastlake, and Barry Lopez. Also includes four interviews with Abbey. 127 pages. Dream Garden Press, 1985. Hardcover special discounted price \$10.95.

WILDERNESS VISIONARIES

by Jim Dale Vickery.

Wild Earth editor John Davis calls this "one of the more enjoyable explorations of the lives of great ecologists ever to appear in print." Vickery, canoe guide and writer from the Boundary Waters, explores man's hunger for wild country by examining the lives of six wilderness legends: Henry David Thoreau, John Muir, Robert Service, Robert Marshall, Calvin Rustrum, and Sigurd Olson. 263 pages, index, bibliography, illustrated. Stackpole Books, 1986. Paperback \$9.95.

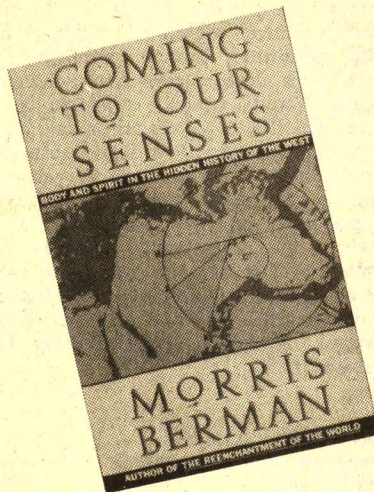
DREAMERS AND DEFENDERS:

American Conservationists

by Douglas H. Strong.

History professor Strong's biographical sketches of 12 American conservationists create a history of the ongoing environmental movement. Henry David Thoreau, Frederick Law Olmstead, George Perkins Marsh, John Wesley Powell, Gifford Pinchot, John Muir, Stephen Mather, Aldo Leopold, Harold Ickes, David Brower, Rachel Carson, and Barry Commoner are profiled. I'm pleased that some of the important but lesser known conservation leaders of the past century and a half are included; this is the best source for learning about them. 295 pages, index, bibliography, footnotes, b & w photos. University of Nebraska Press, 1988 (1971). Paperback \$9.95.

The best way to develop a land ethic is through direct, personal experience in the wilderness. However, a few writers have articulated their experiences and feelings so well that they can help us saunter down that wilderness trail. Some of my favorite books are grouped here.



COMING TO OUR SENSES

Body and Spirit in the Hidden History of the West

by Morris Berman.

I think Dr. Berman is one of the best writers and deepest thinkers challenging the establishment notion of progress. His latest work kept me enthralled to the very end and kept my pink highlighter busy marking passages. Berman asks, "What if all the books are wrong?" in this historical analysis of the mind/body split in Western Civilization. Among the fascinating slices of history that come under Berman's magnifying glass are the little-known Albigenian heresy of the Middle Ages, and the mytho-psychology of the Nazis. Cutting edge scholars ranging from Jim Lovelock to Arne Naess praise *Coming to our Senses*, so don't just take the word of an uppity pseudo-intellectual redneck Daniel Boone like me. Index, footnotes. Bantam, 1989. Paperback \$12.95.

THE REENCHANTMENT OF THE WORLD

by Morris Berman.

This is an exquisite book, fundamental to overturning the mad delusions that separate us from the living world and turn it all into a lifeless "resource." Science historian Berman writes, "The view of nature which predominated in the West down to the eve of the Scientific Revolution was that of an enchanted world. Rocks, trees, rivers, and clouds were all seen as wondrous, alive, and human beings felt at home in this environment. The cosmos, in short, was a place of belonging." This is one of my favorite books and is now priced so that every lover of the wild can afford it. 384 pages, index. Bantam New Age, 1984 (1981). Paperback \$4.95.

NATURE AND MADNESS

by Paul Shepherd.

The mind of Human Ecology Professor Shepherd cuts through the cholesterol of the Conventional Wisdom of Civilization to get to reality. In this important book, he analyzes modern human adults and our civilization as being frozen in adolescence—that we suffer from the mass-madness of our species. Sierra Club Books. Hardcover \$15.95.

NATURE FIRST:

Keeping our Wild Places and Wild Creatures Wild

by Thomas McNamee.

A fine essay on the "nature of nature" that uses the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem as an example. *Booklist* says "a superbly stated national conservation policy argument." Map, drawings, 64 pages. Roberts Rinehart. Paperback \$5.95.

LEARNING TO LISTEN TO THE LAND

edited by Bill Willers.

Biology Professor Willers takes a different approach in his anthology of important conservation writings—he tries to bring together nature and environmental science with spiritual and ethical values that our society has forgotten. Some of the pieces included are: E.O. Wilson on biological diversity; Wallace Stegner on wilderness; Wendell Berry on thinking and acting locally; Barry Commoner on pollution control and prevention; Edward Abbey on runaway urban growth; and Anne and Paul Ehrlich on population control. Index, 250 pages. Island Press, 1991. Paperback \$14.95.

ROUND RIVER

by Aldo Leopold.

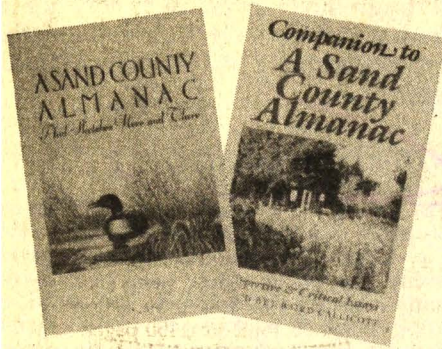
A new edition of Leopold's collection of journal entries with 16 pen and ink illustrations by Mary Shafer. Conservationists are fortunate to have this essential Leopold work back in print. 208 pages. NorthWord, 1991 (1953). Hardcover \$19.95.

ALDO LEOPOLD'S WILDERNESS

Selected Early Writings by the Author of A Sand County Almanac

edited and with interpretive comments by David Brown and Neil Carmony.

This book is a lagniappe for fans of Leopold. Reading this eclectic collection of twenty of Leopold's essays, otherwise unavailable, gives us new insight into the man on whose shoulders we all stand. The evolution of the conservation movement recapitulates the personal evolution of Aldo Leopold. 256 pages, 28 b & w photos. Stackpole, 1990. \$18.95.



A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC
And Sketches Here and There
Special Commemorative Edition
by Aldo Leopold.

A Sand County Almanac is the most important, the loveliest, the wisest book ever penned. This environmental classic was selected by more reviewers in *Sierra* magazine's recent overview of significant environmental books than any other. Elegantly designed, printed on high quality paper, and accompanied by Charles W. Schwartz's excellent charcoal sketches, this is a treasure. 228 pages. Oxford University Press, 1987 (1949). Hardcover, \$24.95. Paperback, \$8.95.

THE RIVER OF THE MOTHER OF GOD
and Other Essays by Aldo Leopold
edited by Susan L. Flader and J. Baird Callicott.

A Sand County Almanac was but a small portion of what Aldo Leopold wrote on wilderness, wildlife, and the land community—and the ethical obligations of humans to them. Happily for all of us who hunger after more wisdom from Leopold, two noted Leopold scholars have collected this selection of the best and most representative of Leopold's essays which were previously unpublished or difficult to find. The sixty essays included here range from one written in 1904 by a 17-year-old Leopold to one written in 1947, a year before his death. 400 pages, illustrations, bibliography of Leopold's works. University of Wisconsin Press, 1991. Hardcover \$24.95.

**COMPANION TO
A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC**
Interpretive & Critical Essays
edited by J. Baird Callicott.

Aldo Leopold perhaps thought harder than anyone else in 20th century America about wilderness and our relationship to it. His posthumously published book *A Sand County Almanac* ranks as the finest discussion of conservation ever written. With this collection of essays by leading historians and conservation thinkers, Professor Callicott has produced a sustained study of Leopold from perspectives of art, philosophy, history, and social commentary. It is an excellent book for better understanding Leopold. 288 pages. University of Wisconsin Press, 1987. Paperback \$12.95.

THE ARROGANCE OF HUMANISM

by David Ehrenfeld.
Ehrenfeld is a Professor of Biology and a founder of the Society for Conservation Biology. In this powerful book, he explodes the myths of humanism (the dominant worldview) such as "all problems are soluble by people using either technology or social sciences; resources are either infinite or have infinite substitutes; human civilization will survive." He demonstrates the problems of rationality, and argues convincingly for emotion. He then analyzes arguments for the preservation of natural diversity and concludes that only those based on intrinsic value, not economics or human benefit, are valid and even politically effective. As with Catton's *Overshoot*, the Christians, Marxists, and capitalists will howl, but he's right on all counts. This is an absolutely fundamental book for biocentric activists. Index, references, 286 pages. Oxford University Press, 1978. Paperback \$10.95.

THE NATURAL ALIEN
Humankind and Environment
by Neil Evernden.

This is one of the seminal books of deep ecology, and has been called "a brilliant, difficult, passionate assault on the dominance of economic—in fact of western—thinking." 160 pages, index. University of Toronto Press, 1985. Paperback \$16.95.

CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIONIST
Selected Essays

by Michael Frome.
Perhaps the most distinguished environmental journalist of our age, Mike Frome has been a conservation mainstay since the close of World War II. This long-awaited collection features his most important writings of the 1960s and '70s, including one about his firing by *Field and Stream Magazine* for being too conservation-oriented. Other chapters relate conservation to the Southern Appalachians, forestry, ethics, pacifism, education, social justice, freedom of expression, and Henry David Thoreau. 288 pages. University of Tennessee Press, 1989. Hardcover \$24.95.

SACRED LAND SACRED SEX:
Rapture of the Deep
by Dolores LaChapelle.

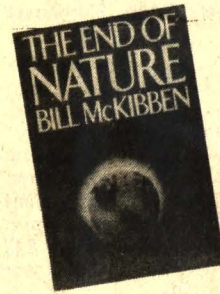
Dolores LaChapelle, mountaineer, extreme skier, Earth ritual leader, and eclectic scholar is a highly creative and insightful deep ecologist. Many of us long awaited her latest book, and it fulfills our expectations. Among its highlights are her discussion of the "Greek Language Problem" where she traces the abstraction of reality to the abstract written alphabet of the Greeks, and her recipes for rituals to reconnect with Earth. Finn Hill Arts, 1988. Oversized Paperback \$22.95.

EARTH WISDOM

by Dolores LaChapelle.
We can free ourselves and the land by learning how nature intended us to live. This book provides both the necessary background and the practical steps of ritual to begin learning how to "reinhabit" your place on Earth. Fully illustrated. Finn Hill Arts, 1978. Large format paperback special price (slightly damaged) \$8.00 (reduced from \$14.00).

INTERVIEWS WITH ICONOCLASTS
Headed Upstream

by Jack Loeffler.
What do Edward Abbey, Gary DeWalt, John Fife, Dave Foreman, Garrett Hardin, Alvin Josephy, John Nichols, Doug Peacock, Godfrey Reggio, Gary Snyder, Anna Sofaer, Stewart Udall, Andrew Weil, and Philip Whalen have in common? They're American iconoclasts unafraid to speak their minds and they're all interviewed in Jack Loeffler's gem of a book. 194 pages, photographs. Harbinger House, 1989. Paperback \$10.95.



THE END OF NATURE
by Bill McKibben.

McKibben's book has been as widely reviewed as any environmental book ever. Many reviews have slammed it, but not because McKibben can't write—he is an artist with words. The reviewers are turned off by Bill's refusal to pander, his honesty in telling the truth even if it hurts, and his good words about biocentrism and militant direct action. McKibben forthrightly confronts the physical and psychological implications of the Greenhouse Effect, depletion of the ozone layer, and the destruction of wildness. As Edward Hoagland says, "Let it cause a hell of a stir." Random House, 1989. Hardcover \$19.95. Paperback \$9.95.

MOUNTAINS WITHOUT HANDRAILS
Reflections on the National Parks

by Joseph L. Sax.
A modern conservation classic by a law professor from the University of California. Roderick Nash says, "Sax has drilled to the core the most important question facing the national parks of today." It is a bold and far-reaching defense of the preservationist position on National Parks. 152 pages, index. University of Michigan Press, 1980. Paperback \$10.95.

THE OLD WAYS

by Gary Snyder.

Gary Snyder's remarkable volume on reinhabitation offers six approaches to the old ways via poetry, myth, and sense of place. "The wisdom and skill of those who studied the universe first hand, by direct knowledge and experience, for millennia, both inside and outside themselves, is what we might call the Old Ways." 96 pages. City Lights, 1977. Paperback \$5.95.

THE PRACTICE OF THE WILD

by Gary Snyder.

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder is one of the elders of my tribe. His deep, unpretentious thinking about humans and nature, his unfailing kindness, and his dirty-fingernails work at reinhabitation make him one of America's most important voices and activists. This long awaited collection of new essays is an eloquent and inviting guide to living in harmony with the wild. I highly recommend it to everyone. 190 pages, bibliography. North Point Press, 1991. Paperback \$10.95.

BIOPHILIA

by E.O. Wilson.

A classic expression of love for the Earth by the renowned sociobiologist and conservation biologist. Dr. Wilson argues that we humans are programmed to enjoy natural landscapes especially savannahs. Some excellent natural history here also, drawn from Wilson's research on ants in the tropics. 176 pages. Harvard University Press, 1984. Paperback \$8.95.

THE GIFTING BIRDS:

Toward An Art Of Having Place And Being Animal

by Charles Jones.

This excellent volume of essays deals with that most important need of our modern world—a sense of place. 158 pages. Dream Garden Press, 1985. Hardcover; Special discounted price of \$11.95.

DEFENDING THE EARTH

A Dialogue Between Murray Bookchin & Dave Foreman

Edited with an introduction by Steve Chase, Foreword by David Levine.

Stephanie Mills writes, "Defending the Earth is an historic, touching, and uniquely useful book. It embodies a process of dialogue, rapprochement, and respectful disagreement that is all too rare in radical political discourse. It presents concisely and colloquially the current positions of two of the most courageous ecological visionaries America has produced. The depth and intensity of Bookchin's and Foreman's concern, so vivid in their discussion, are what the planetary crisis demands, and no less. One hopes that their ideas will serve to move many more thoughtful people from the center to the cutting edge." Index, footnotes, 150 pages. A Learning Alliance Book. South End Press, 1991. Paperback \$10.

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Defending the Earth

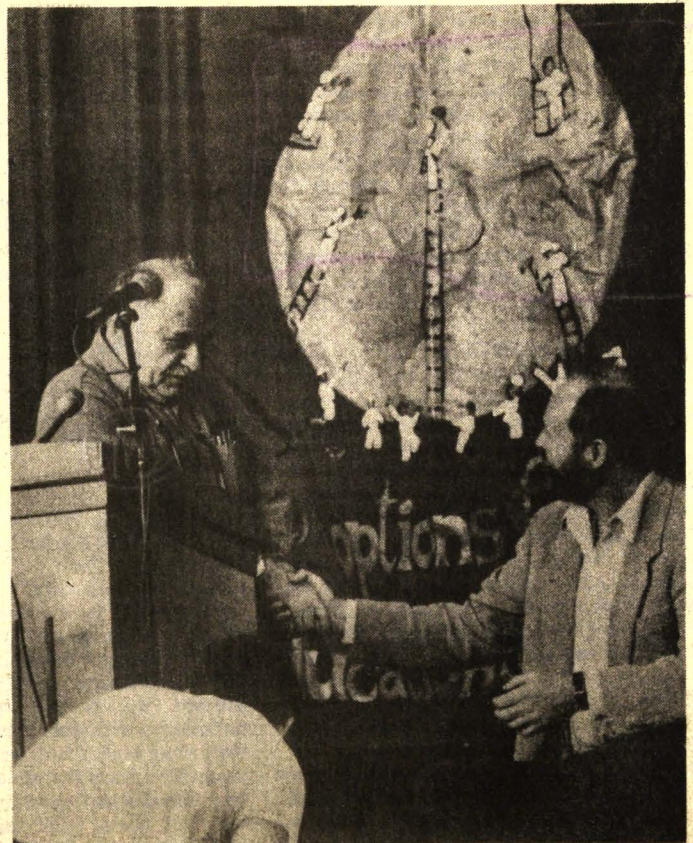
A Dialogue Between Murray Bookchin and Dave Foreman

Edited and Introduction by Steve Chase

Foreword by David Levine

This important little book grew out of "The Great Debate," a widely-heralded public meeting between Social Ecology theorist Murray Bookchin and Deep Ecology activist Dave Foreman, held in November 1989 at New York City's Learning Alliance. While many expected a fierce argument because of previous rancor between proponents of both camps, the event turned out to be a cordial and constructive exploration of common ground and useful differences. Prompted by a panel of questioners, Bookchin and Foreman discussed their views on environmental ethics, social change strategies, the radical left tradition, and the question of racism in the ecology movement. This book contains the edited transcripts of those discussions, along with follow-up essays written a year later by both men.

By providing the insights of two provocative thinkers and by offering a model for transforming debate into dialogue, this book shows some creative opportunities within the radical ecology movement for building alliances and connections across community, issue, race, gender, class, and political lines. Such cooperation will be necessary for activists to successfully build a better world, both natural and human. South End Press. 135 pages. \$10.



Eco-Philosophy

Since the 1970s, when Norwegian philosopher (and mountain climber and environmental activist) Arne Naess made the differentiation between shallow environmentalism and deep ecology, professional philosophers have grappled more and more with environmental ethics and with the relationship between humans and nature. Although some of these books can be slow going for the layperson, they have great value to conservation activists for articulating more sophisticated and convincing arguments for the inherent value of other species and natural communities.

THE IDEA OF WILDERNESS FROM PREHISTORY TO THE PRESENT

by Max Oelschlaeger.

This is the most important scholarly new book about the wilderness idea; gladly, it is very readable and accessible to those of us outside the ivory towers. Although Philosophy Professor Oelschlaeger covers some of the same ground as Nash does in *Wilderness and the American Mind*, it is a very different book and quite complimentary to Nash's classic. This intellectual history examines the culture of prehistoric hunter-gatherers, the transition to agriculture, the role of Greek and Hebrew thought in removing value from non-human nature, and how the idea of wilderness has been a key component in opposition to "modernism." The book then spends considerable time reflecting on five little appreciated giants of American thought—Thoreau, Muir, Aldo Leopold, Robinson Jeffers, and Gary Snyder. Oelschlaeger concludes with a penetrating analysis of modern eco-philosophy and calls for a return to "Paleolithic consciousness." His placing of the wilderness idea at the essence of anti-modernism and post-modernism is a strong counter to human-centered "Greens" eager to chastise wilderness activists for irrelevancy and misanthropy. This is a major book and one I cannot recommend too heartily to all wilderness defenders and to anyone interested in eco-philosophy. 488 pages, index. Yale University Press, 1991. Hardcover \$29.95.

A MORALLY DEEP WORLD An Essay on Moral Significance and Environmental Ethics

by Lawrence E. Johnson.

Johnson argues, in a learned but nontechnical style, that "not only individual organisms but certain holistic entities, such as species, ecosystems, and the biosphere as a whole, are entities in their own right and are thus morally significant beings with interests. These interests need to be treated with respect." Johnson is an Australian philosophy professor. Index, bibliography, 301 pages. Cambridge University Press, 1991. \$39.50.

IN SEARCH OF THE PRIMITIVE A Critique of Civilization

by Stanley Diamond.

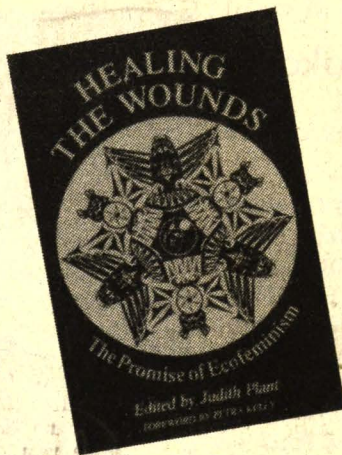
Anthropology professor Diamond draws on his field work in Africa, the Middle East, and among the Iroquois in this reflective, self-critical critique of anthropology and the

civilization that produced it. Gary Snyder says, "In *Search of the Primitive* is a door-crack of light from a forgotten outdoors of the spirit: the old and future world of true human nature in nature. . . Stanley Diamond is an upper-upper paleolithic intellectual-hunter on the track of the biggest game of all—the State." Index, footnotes, 387 pages. Transaction Books, 1974. Paperback \$19.95.

TOWARD A TRANSPERSONAL ECOLOGY Developing New Foundations for Environmentalism

by Warwick Fox.

Australian Fox is a leading international proponent of Deep Ecology. His long-awaited book presents his version of Deep Ecology and is sure to attract vigorous discussion. Shambhala Publications, 1991. Paperback \$16.95.



HEALING THE WOUNDS The Promise of Ecofeminism

edited by Judith Plant,

Foreword by Petra Kelly.

Ecofeminism is a diverse, often fractious, school of thought. At its best, it offers challenging and beautiful alternatives to the current madness; at its worst, it is Marxism dressed up in male-hating garb. This anthology, with over twenty-five contributors (including several indigenous and Third World women), reflects that diversity and may be the best introduction to an increasingly important body of ideas. 262 pages. New Society Publishers, 1989. Paperback \$14.95.

DEEP ECOLOGY

Living As If Nature Mattered

by Bill Devall and George Sessions.

This ground breaking and very readable book presents the philosophical fundamentals for the defense of Earth, as it discusses biocentrism, intrinsic value, and ecological resisting. Start here with your reading in Deep Ecology. Appendices by Dolores LaChapelle, Gary Snyder, John Seed, Carolyn Merchant, Robert Aitken, and Arne Naess. 263 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1985. Paperback \$12.95.

RESPECT FOR NATURE

A Theory of Environmental Ethics

by Paul W. Taylor.

Can an argument for biocentrism and the intrinsic worth of all living beings be logically developed within the context of rational, Western philosophy? Dr. Taylor, Professor of Philosophy at Brooklyn College, has done it. Although it is not easy reading, and his argument is somewhat abstract, this is an important book for those interested in arguing for biocentrism. I personally favor Aldo Leopold's holistic community approach over Taylor's view, which is based on ethical relationships between individuals, but I applaud Taylor for a fine contribution to the biocentric cause. Index, bibliography, footnotes, 329 pages. Princeton University Press, 1986. Paperback \$14.95.

EARTH AND OTHER ETHICS:

The Case for Moral Pluralism

by Christopher D. Stone.

Stone, law professor and author of the classic *Should Trees Have Standing?*, argues here that attempts to develop environmental ethics under a single unifying principle for all ethical relationships is fruitless. He offers a pluralistic approach, partitioning morals into several distinct frameworks. This is one of the more important books on ecophilosophy, and provides strong (and understandable) arguments for use by grassroots defenders of biological diversity. 280 pages, index, footnotes. Harper & Row, 1987. Paperback \$7.95.

ECOLOGY, COMMUNITY, AND LIFESTYLE:

Outline of an Ecosophy

by Arne Naess,

translated and revised by David Rothenberg. Arne Naess, Norwegian professor of philosophy and mountain climber, originated the term "Deep Ecology" and is the foremost international proponent of it (and an utterly delightful human being). This is the basic philosophical work on Deep Ecology. 223 pages. Cambridge University Press, 1989. Paperback \$17.95.

BEYOND ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS:

From Technocrat to Planetary Person

by Alan R. Drengson.

As the editor of *The Trumpeter* and a professor of philosophy in British Columbia, Drengson is a leading developer of Deep Ecology. This book explores an ecologically based philosophy of wholeness as an alternative to the current dominant industrial technocratic



philosophy that has so deeply permeated Western culture. I wish a less expensive edition were available. 259 pages, index, appendices, bibliography, footnotes. Peter Lang Publishing, 1989. Hardcover \$38.70.

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS:

Duties to and Values in The Natural World
by Holmes Rolston, III.

Professor of Philosophy at Colorado State, Rolston here offers an accessible overview of the values carried by the natural world, coupled with an inquiry into human duties toward animals, plants, species, and ecosystems. His comprehensive philosophy of nature is illustrated by examples of ethical decisions made in encounters with Bighorn

Sheep, whales, ducks, butterflies, sequoias, and other species. 391 pages, index, bibliography, footnotes. Temple University Press, 1988. Paperback \$16.95.

ECOPHILOSOPHY: A Field Guide To The Literature

by Donald Davis.

This annotated bibliography describes 283 books dealing with ecophilosophy. Although one may quibble with some of Davis's editorializing (he is no Deep Ecologist and shows little familiarity with wilderness), *Ecophilosophy* is a necessary resource for those interested in environmental thought. 137 pages, index, introductory essay. R & E Miles, 1989. Paperback \$8.95.

Natural History

Some of the wildest and loveliest books in our catalog gather around this waterhole.

THE NATURAL HISTORY ESSAYS

by Henry David Thoreau.

All of Thoreau's known essays on natural history are collected in this inexpensive paperback, including "Huckleberries," "A Walk to the Wachusett," and "Autumnal Tints." The heart and soul of the book, however, is the essay "Walking," arguably the most revolutionary, important single essay in American history. It is the first true defense of wilderness in American letters, and is the source of Thoreau's well-known comments about wilderness, including the immortal, "In wildness is the preservation of the world." 288 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1980. Paperback \$9.95.

OUTPOSTS OF EDEN

A Curmudgeon at Large in the American West

by Page Stegner.

A powerful writer with a scathing wit mercilessly reflects on the changing face of the West. Sierra Club Books. Hardcover \$17.95.

THE EDGE OF THE SEA

by Rachel Carson.

One of the classics of nature writing, from one of the great souls of our century, *The Edge of the Sea* is still very useful as a practical nature guide for intertidal life, despite having been written 35 years ago. Illustrations, 288 pages. Houghton Mifflin, 1955. Paperback \$9.95.

IN PRAISE OF NATURE

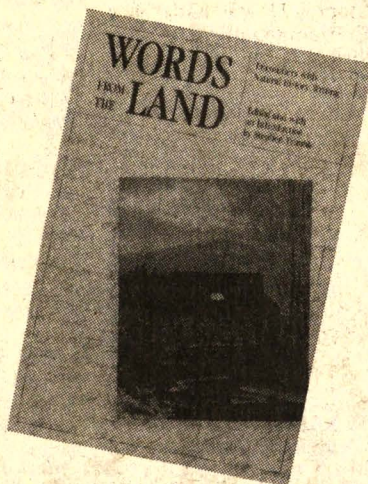
edited and with essays by Stephanie Mills,
Foreword by Tom Brokaw.

A fine anthology of conservation essays and reviews. Index, bibliography, 288 pages. Island Press, 1991. Paperback \$14.95.

LAND OF LITTLE RAIN

by Mary Austin.

Few books remain in print for a hundred years. This is one. I predict it will be in print a hundred years hence (if anything's in print then). A great classic of American nature writing and a loving, lyrical tribute to the desert. Desert rats—don't cheat yourself any longer. Read it. Penguin. Paperback \$8.95.



WORDS FROM THE LAND

Encounters with Natural History Writing
edited by Stephen Trimble.

Anthologies of natural history writers are one species not in imminent danger of extinction. Trimble, a fine natural historian himself, has assembled here fifteen of the best contemporary natural history writers, including Abbey, John McPhee, Ann Zwinger, Wendell Berry, Annie Dillard, David Quammen, Edward Hoagland, Peter Matthiessen, Gary Nabhan, and Barry Lopez. 352 pages, 15 photos. Peregrine Smith, 1988. Now in an inexpensive paperback edition \$9.95. (Hardcover \$17.95)

A THOUSAND-MILE WALK TO THE GULF

by John Muir.

Muir's fascinating tale of his walk through the extensive wilderness of the post-Civil War South on his way to the Gulf of Mexico. 224 pages. Houghton Mifflin. Paperback \$8.95.

THE DESERT

by John C. Van Dyke.

A classic of American nature writing, reissued in an inexpensive paperback edition. In 1898, Van Dyke, an art historian and critic suffering from asthma, took off alone into the Colorado and Sonoran Deserts for three years. This lovely, profound book is valuable not only for its meditations on the desert but as an early heresy against modernism. 272 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Paperback \$9.95.

TRAVELS IN ALASKA

by John Muir.

Muir's often hair-raising account of his wilderness trip to Alaska in 1879. 368 pages. Houghton Mifflin. Paperback \$8.95.

WILD TO THE HEART

by Rick Bass.

Of course I'm going to say good things about a fellow writer who'll smoke my cigars (though he tells me it was only his second one—but the first one he enjoyed). But even if Rick wasn't a friend, I'd have to praise this book about his wilderness experiences in the Deep South, Rocky Mountains—and inside himself. Bass is one of our finest writers today and I expect great work from him in the future. 144 pages, illustrations. Stackpole, 1987. Hardcover \$11.95.

DESIERTO

Memories of the Future

by Charles Bowden.

My friend, Chuck Bowden, is the *gusano*—the worm in the bottom of the tequila bottle of modern sunbelt life. But his words are sharp little flint knives slicing open the fishbelly-white underbelly of this strange brave new world and spilling out the horrifying guts polite society ignores. Charlie Keating, Mexican cocaine dealers, Seri Indians—what do they have in common besides an ability to fascinate Bowden? Read *Desierto* and find out. At least I'm only referred to obliquely and not by name in Bowden's latest. 225 pages. WW Norton, 1991. Hardcover \$18.95.

Natural History continued



RED LINE

by Charles Bowden.

It's hard to explain what this is about. It's Bowden going too many RPMs, it's the desert, it's the madness of modern civilization, it's the hunger, it's . . . The hell with it. I'm not going to try to explain *Red Line*. Treat yourself, read it. But don't blame me for the nightmares. 203 pages. WW Norton, 1989. Hardcover \$16.95.

MEZCAL

by Charles Bowden.

At Ed Abbey's wake in 1989, I stumbled off alone into the desert because I couldn't talk—to anyone. Bowden was stumbling around the Catclaw and Ocotillo, too. He didn't speak. He just handed me a crudely-made clear glass bottle of purely vile mezcal—a picture of a Jaguar eating a deer was on the label. This memoir of Bowden's search, through drugs, sex, radical politics, Mexico . . . for home, is a similar gift. 152 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1988. Paperback \$9.95.

BLUE DESERT

by Charles Bowden.

This is an eloquent and penetrating study of the darker side of the Sunbelt. One chapter is about the early days of Earth First!—the crazed funeral ritual/pirate ship attack on Jim Watt's 20th anniversary celebration for Glen Canyon Dam (Spurs and Howie still can't drive a house boat). Belongs on the shelf next to Abbey's *Desert Solitaire*. 178 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1986. Paperback \$8.95.

FROG MOUNTAIN BLUES

by Charles Bowden with photographs by Pulitzer Prize winning Jack Dykinga.

A stunning discussion in prose and photography of the Catalina Mountains outside of Tucson, and of the interaction between wilderness and the city. ". . . a case history of how America destroys itself," says Gary Snyder. 16 full page color photos, many b & w, 165 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1987. Hardcover \$19.95.

THE ISLAND WITHIN

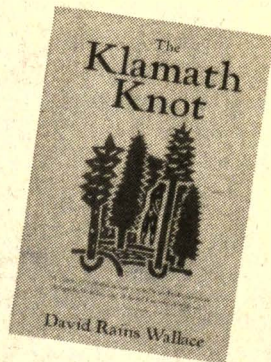
by Richard Nelson.

Anthropologist Nelson may have spent more time living—and hunting—with the last hunter-gatherers on the planet than any other researcher. In this book, on an Alaskan island, he hunts for the real world from which civilization has sundered us. Nominated for the American Book Award. 284 pages. Vintage, 1991 (1989). Paperback \$11.00.

SISTERS OF THE EARTH

edited by Lorraine Anderson,
Foreword by Terry Tempest Williams.

At last—an anthology of nature writing by women. Gather around this council fire with one hundred women of this and previous generations and listen to their stories about Earth. Index, bibliography, 448 pages. Vintage, 1991. Paperback \$13.00.



THE KLAMATH KNOT

by David Rains Wallace.

When I stood in front of that truck full of bulldozer jockeys on Bald Mountain Road in 1983, I knew the place we were defending was special. The Klamath Mountains of California and Oregon are special, and this book about their extraordinary natural history is special, too. Read it and you will understand why so many have fought so hard at such risk for the Kalmiopsis, the Siskiyou, and the rest of the Klamath country. Bibliography, glossary, 149 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1983. Paperback \$10.00.

GILA DESCENDING:

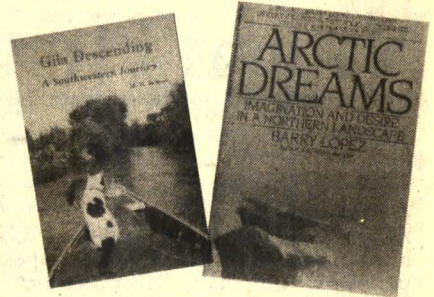
A Southwestern Journey
by M.H. Salmon.

By canoe and foot, accompanied by a hound dog and tom cat, Dutch Salmon traveled 200 miles down the Gila River. Salmon has been described as a "passionate and original defender of wilderness with its hair on." Ed Abbey writes "No reader could ask for a finer river to read about than the Gila, or a better companion to explore it with than M.H. Salmon." 201 pages, line drawings, map. High-Lonesome Books, 1986. Paperback \$9.95.

THE DESERT SMELLS LIKE RAIN:

A Naturalist in Papago Indian Country
by Gary Paul Nabhan.

Gary is a leading desert ethnobotanist, as well as a fine writer of natural history. In this reprint of his classic first book, Gary journeys with the Papago through the Sonoran Desert in Arizona and Mexico, exploring their close relationship with the land. B & w photos, 148 pages. North Point Press, 1987 (1982). Paperback \$8.95.



GATHERING THE DESERT

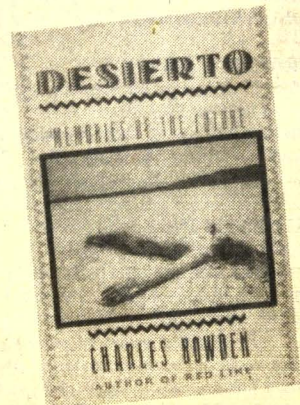
by Gary Paul Nabhan
Illustrations by Paul Mirocha.

If you love the Sonoran desert, you have to have this superbly written and illustrated book describing the natural history and human uses of the key plants of the Sonoran Desert . . . destined to be an American nature classic. Nabhan is a careful observer of the desert, an exquisite writer with a fine sense of humor and place, and a dedicated conservationist. 209 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1985. Paperback \$15.95.

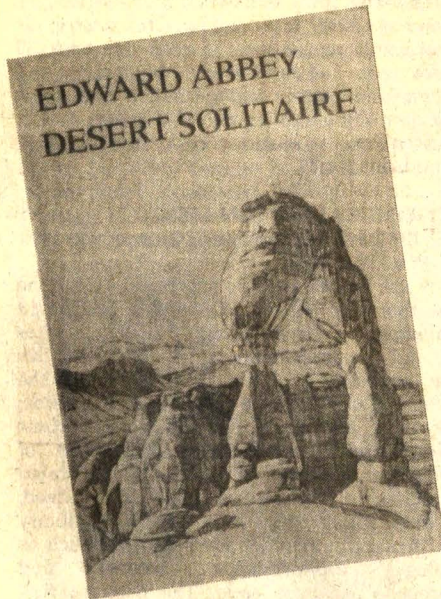
ARCTIC DREAMS Imagination and Desire in a Northern Landscape

by Barry Lopez.

Another masterpiece from the author of *Of Wolves and Men*. Lopez explores the Arctic with a poet's sensitivity, looking both at the ecosystem and the history of polar exploration. Index, bibliography, species lists, maps, footnotes, 464 pages. Bantam, 1986. Paperback \$9.95.



Non-Fiction by Edward Abbey



DESERT SOLITAIRE by Edward Abbey.

A splendid 20th anniversary edition of Abbey's masterpiece with fine illustrations from the University of Arizona Press. This hardcover edition is a collector's item and no fan of Abbey should be without one. 255 pages. University of Arizona Press, 1988 (1968). Hardcover \$27.50. We also carry a mass market paperback version for \$5.95.

ABBEY'S ROAD

by Edward Abbey.

This collection of essays is Abbey's Road. Take it. Penguin. Paperback \$9.95.

THE JOURNEY HOME

Some Words in Defense of the American West
by Edward Abbey.

Illustrated by Jim Stiles.

An anthology of Abbey's best essays in defense of wildness. Includes the classic "Freedom and Wilderness, Wilderness and Freedom." 242 pages. New American Library, 1977. Paperback \$9.95.

ONE LIFE AT A TIME, PLEASE

by Edward Abbey.

A book of essays featuring Cactus Ed at his controversial best with topics including immigration, anarchy, ecodefense, sex, "sportsmen," cowboys, San Francisco, and several "travel" pieces. In his "Preliminary Remarks" to this book, Abbey writes, "If there's anyone still present whom I've failed to insult, I apologize." 225 pages. Henry Holt, 1978. Paperback \$8.95.

BEYOND THE WALL

Essays from the Outside

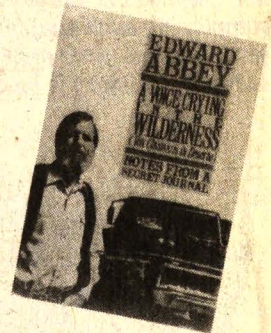
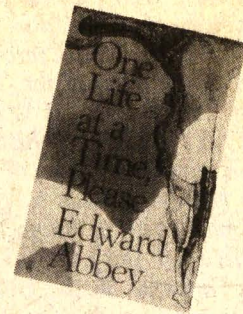
by Edward Abbey.

Ten essays on wild places from the interior of Alaska to the Sea of Cortez. This is "nature writing" with heart and spine. 203 pages. Henry Holt, 1984. Paperback \$8.95.

THE BEST OF EDWARD ABBEY

by Edward Abbey.

Here, Ed selects a sample from each of his published works of fiction and non-fiction. This is a delightful smorgasbord that will only leave the reader with an appetite to read all of Abbey's books. Sierra Club Books, 1984. Paperback \$10.95.



A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

(Vox Clamantis in Deserto)
Notes From a Secret Journal

by Edward Abbey.

This delightful and outrageous volume of aphorisms was collected by Abbey from his notebooks. They were the seeds for future essays and stories. I only regret that Ed didn't live for another century or two so he could have fleshed them all out! I can't think of any book better to browse through as an antidote to the modern banality. St. Martin's Press, 1989. Hardcover \$14.95; Paperback \$6.95.

A SIX-PACK OF BOOKS FROM UNCLE DAVE

I'm often asked to recommend the most important conservation books for the wilderness activist. Although I think all of the books in this catalog are worthwhile, very few of us are going to read them all. In my descriptions of the various books, I try to indicate the more important ones. But if I had to recommend just six books that every conservationist should read and have in his or her library, it would be the following:

A Sand County Almanac
by Aldo Leopold

Overshoot
by William R. Catton

The Arrogance of Humanism
by David Ehrenfeld

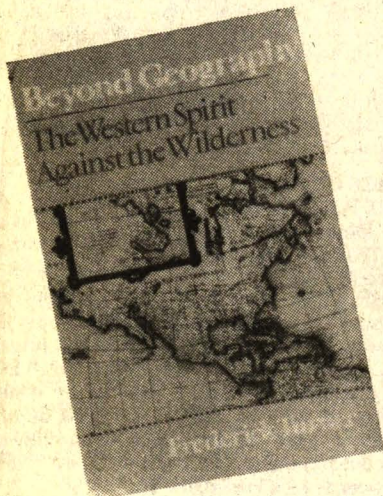
Desert Solitaire
by Edward Abbey

Wilderness And the American Mind
by Roderick Nash

Wilderness On The Rocks
by Howie Wolke

Ecological History

As an historian, I have been pleased to see the development of a new approach to interpreting the history of civilization—that of ecological history, a look at human history as it is impacted by natural forces. This recent school of thought has brought profound revisions in our view of the “rise” of Western Civilization and, indeed, of the development of civilization. It is an approach long overdue. How peculiarly arrogant we are to have written our history and left out all of the non-human players except as a stage on which the drama of humankind occurs! Why do irrigation-based societies from the Mesopotamians to the Hohokam collapse? How was the brute Cortez with his small gang of thugs able to overthrow one of the most powerful empires on Earth in a few short weeks? How have Europeans managed to dominate the world? What happened to the great “Mound Builder” civilizations of what is now the eastern United States? The past inability of history to adequately address these questions is due to not asking the right questions, to ignoring human ecology, to downplaying such simple actors as smallpox and salt. The books in this category tell a far wiser and more complete tale than the history texts you studied in school. Henry Ford said, “History is bunk.” It is indeed, if we ignore the land.



BEYOND GEOGRAPHY

The Western Spirit Against the Wilderness
by Frederick Turner.

The *Atlantic Monthly* says, “*Beyond Geography* is clearly a work of brilliance and imagination, a compelling, disturbing, and uncommonly literate exploration of one of mankind’s most basic dilemmas.” Turner has also been accused of writing poetry for history. I believe he is a genius who has cut through layer upon layer of rational irrationality and civilized historical myth to get to the heart of the human relationship with the land. He is also one of the finest writers of our time. *Beyond Geography* is a great work in every sense, and is a very necessary step for anyone wishing to comprehend what we Europeans have done to Turtle Island (North America) and to ourselves by destroying the wilderness. Index, bibliography, 329 pages. Rutgers University Press, 1983 (1980). Paperback, \$15.00.

THE MYTH OF THE MACHINE:

(Vol. 1) *Technics and Human Development*
by Lewis Mumford.

Ed Abbey introduced me to the writings of Lewis Mumford and I was fortunate to find both volumes of his landmark *Myth of the Machine* in a local used book store. Mumford is the greatest critic of the modern madness and one of the great scholars of all time. His “machine” is the machine created by the organization of human beings into the imperial state. To understand where we are and how we got here, one has to read this two volume set. Mumford’s work is the beginning for all other critiques of “progress” and the state. I feared it was out of print until I discovered it available in paperback. I’m happier’n a pig in shit to be able to bring Mumford’s genius to more activists. Volume 1 covers the period from the beginning of civilization to the threshold of European exploration. Index, bibliography. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1967. Paperback \$19.95.

THE MYTH OF THE MACHINE:

(Vol. 2) *The Pentagon of Power*
by Lewis Mumford.

In Volume 2, Mumford takes up with the European expansion 500 years ago and follows the monstrous growth of the imperial machine to the present day. Here, Mumford offers the most penetrating, exhaustive, and wise critique I have found of modernism and the anti-life tendency of civilization’s machine. He also offers an alternative direction for us to take. Index, bibliography. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1970. Paperback \$19.95.

DESERTS ON THE MARCH

by Paul B. Sears.

Prof. Sears was one of America’s most respected botanists. In this American conservation classic (originally written in 1935), he asks the question, “Is the human race digging its own grave in North America?” He discusses the destruction of virgin prairie, the despoiling of natural waterways, the hewing

down of great forests, the indiscriminate killing of wildlife. “Man has become the sponsor of a biological experiment without known parallel in the history of the earth . . . He no longer accepts . . . the pattern in which he finds himself, but has destroyed that pattern and from the wreck is attempting to create a new one. That, of course, is cataclysmic revolution.” I read this book 20 years ago when I was beginning my conservation career and it remains one of the greatest influences on me. 256 pages, index, illustrations. Island Press, 1988 (1935). Paperback \$14.95.

ECOLOGICAL IMPERIALISM

The Biological Expansion of Europe, 900-1900
by Alfred W. Crosby.

Why has Europe been so successful during the last thousand years? Crosby, a prominent University of Texas history prof, synthesizes old and new information, to at last answer this key question. He argues that the Azores/Canaries, North America, Argentina, Australia, and New Zealand have become “Neo-Europes” through a combination of European people, diseases, domesticated plants and animals, pests and weeds. Indeed, he convincingly argues that it was not military or economic might (or ideology) so much as biology (opportunistic weeds) that Europeanized these lands. This book is a first step toward a history of the world environment and shows how the land community is a continual and active participant in human affairs. Fascinating! Index, references, maps, illustrations, 368 pages. Cambridge University Press. Paperback \$12.95.



PLAGUES AND PEOPLES

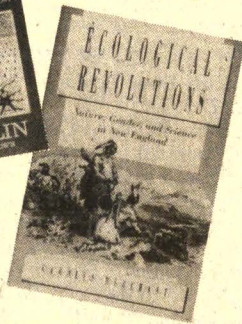
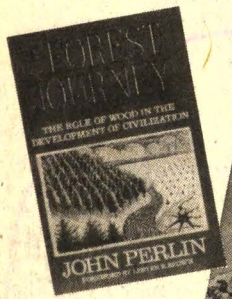
by William H. McNeill.

This book, by one of America’s most distinguished historians, helped launch the current school of ecological histories. His revolutionary thesis is that one of the major actors on the stage of history has been epidemic disease and, in fact, only disease can account for such events as the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. Moreover, McNeill undertakes an historical and ecological analysis of the role of macro- and micro-parasites in human society. 291 pages, index, footnotes, appendix. Doubleday, 1976. Paperback \$6.95.

CHANGES IN THE LAND

Indians, Colonists, and
the Ecology of New England
by William Cronon.

Here is a gem of ecological history. Cronon carefully compares how New England Indians and early English colonists used the land and how the land changed as the English replaced the Indians. This is a fundamental book for Northeastern conservationists, and also important for anyone who wishes to understand the flawed genesis of the American relationship to the land. We need comparable books for every region of our nation. 241 pages, index, footnotes, bibliographic essay. Putnam, 1983. Paperback \$9.95.



A FOREST JOURNEY

The Role of Wood in
the Development of Civilization
by John Perlin.

Some of the best books on conservation tell the story of human civilization through the abuse of the land—*Deserts on the March* and *Topsoil and Civilization*, for example. Perlin's book belongs on the shelf with them. If you want to understand the destruction of the Pacific Northwest ancient forests and the tropical rainforests today, you will do well to read about the five thousand years of forest destruction outlined here. A particular emphasis is given to forest destruction in England and early America, although ancient Mesopotamia, Crete, Greece, Rome, North Africa, and Europe are well attended to. Foreword by Lester Brown, footnotes, index, illustrations, 445 pages. Norton, 1989. Hardcover \$19.95.

ECOLOGICAL REVOLUTIONS:

Nature, Gender, and Science in New England
by Carolyn Merchant.

Rod Nash writes that history professor Merchant's book is "A landmark in intellectual and ecological history." Merchant describes and analyzes the ecological transformation of New England by the early English settlers and then the ecological and social transformation wrought by the capitalist revolution. She argues that what took place in New England between 1600 and 1850 was an accelerated recapitulation of what occurred in Europe over a period of 2,500 years. 379 pages, index, footnotes, graphs, charts, b & w photos, illustrations. University of North Carolina Press, 1989. Paperback \$13.95.

Overpopulation & Carrying Capacity

Here's where I get into trouble with fetus worshippers, cornucopian economists of the right and left, and those who jack Humankind up onto a pedestal. So be it. But there are too damned many naked apes mucking up Earth for every other critter. Say what you will about maldistribution of "resources," if we could control our unbridled sexual productivity, there would be a lot more of what everyone needs to go around. Despite our glorious civilization and technology, we have not escaped biology. If we don't halt the population explosion, it will be halted for us—and it will happen very unpleasantly.

BEYOND OIL:

The Threat to Food and Fuel
in the Coming Decades

by John Geier, et al.

Guess what, kids. We're running out of oil. This book is the result of the most ambitious computer-projected assessment of the US energy future ever done. Among the likely predictions are: By 2005, it will take more energy to explore for oil in the USA than the wells will produce; Agriculture is so heavily dependent on oil that the US may cease to be a major food exporter by 2005; US oil supplies will be virtually exhausted by 2020. This is one more pin-prick in the Cornucopian Bubble. Crammed full of charts, graphs, and maps. 312 pages. University Press of Colorado, 1991. Paperback \$17.50.

OVERSHOOT

The Ecological Basis of
Revolutionary Change

by William R. Catton, Jr.

I was unaware of this seminal book until the folks at *Fifth Estate* brought it to my attention. I agree with Vine Deloria, Jr. who writes about it: "One of the most important books I have read in my lifetime." Dr. Catton lucidly applies ecological concepts to the human condition, and coins piercing new terms to describe our situation ("Cargoism: delusion that technology will always save us from Overshoot: growth beyond an area's carrying capacity, leading to Crash: die-off.") This is admittedly not a happy book, but Catton expertly demolishes the fantasies of the Cargoists, Cosmeticists, Cynics, and Ostriches to demonstrate that we have indeed surpassed our carrying capacity. After Aldo Leopold's *A Sand County Almanac*, this is the book I most strongly recommend. (If you believe the humanist bunk that there is no overpopulation problem, you definitely need to read it!) Index, glossary, references, 298 pages. University of Illinois Press, 1982 (1980). Paperback \$12.95.

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION

by Paul and Anne Ehrlich.

The Ehrlichs argue convincingly that overpopulation—especially in the United States and other over-developed nations —

substantially contributes to the problems of African famine, global warming, acid rain, air and water pollution, the garbage crisis, and AIDS. Let the cornucopians howl; this book is must reading for those who want to deal with the primary cause of eco-catastrophe: the gross overpopulation of human beings. 320 pages, index, footnotes, "what you can do" section. Simon & Schuster, 1990. Hardcover \$18.95; Paperback \$9.95.

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY OF US?

Description and Diagnosis of a Planetary
Ecopathological Process

by Warren M. Hern.

I've gotten into trouble with humanists by describing human beings as the "Humanpox." But I am not alone. Numerous historians, ecologists, and others have also viewed humans as a cancer on Earth. No one has developed this notion better than Dr. Hern. Hern is a courageous medical doctor (he performs abortions in the face of death threats from fetus-worshippers) and a professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado (he has been adopted into an Amazonian tribe). In this brilliant chapbook he uses his wide-ranging knowledge and expertise to present the thesis that humans are a planetary disease. He backs it up with graphs and photographs. 38 pages, extensive references. \$2.00.

LORDS OF POVERTY:

The Power, Prestige, and Corruption of the
International Aid Business

by Graham Hancock.

This book, by *The Economist's* former East Africa correspondent, is persuasive and well-documented, and argues that most of the \$60 billion spent annually in aid to the Third World from the UN, wealthy governments, and private agencies fails to help needy and often starving people. The aid funds instead a corrupt international bureaucracy and venal Third World politicians and businessmen—in a massive betrayal of the public trust that actually does more harm than good. 234 pages, index, references. Atlantic Monthly Press, 1989. Hardcover \$19.95.



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Sustainability & Bioregionalism

Okay, how do we turn this damn thing around? How do we live in harmony with Earth and our fellow inhabitants? Can we dwell in the land instead of chewing it up? Some of the most eloquent and original thinkers of the present and past ages have tackled this question. I'm glad they have. It's too big for me.

THE UNSETTLING OF AMERICA

Culture and Agriculture

by Wendell Berry.

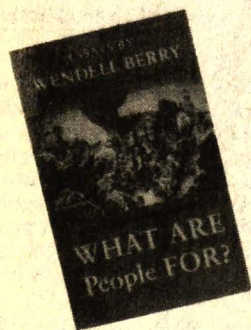
Farmer Berry takes on modern American agribusiness and leaves it as bruised and bleeding as it leaves the land. Berry, more than any other American, carries on Jefferson's ideal of land-based democracy. Sierra Club Books. Paperback \$9.00.

THE GIFT OF GOOD LAND

Further Essays Cultural and Agricultural

by Wendell Berry.

I believe that agriculture is the banana peel we naked apes stepped on; we've been sliding out of control ever since to our ultimate, final crash. But if there is such a thing as good agriculture and the kind of sustainable, healthy, human (and Earthly) community it can create, no one has thought more deeply about it, or written more articulately about it, than Wendell Berry. This book is a collection of magazine essays; together they argue for ecologically and culturally responsible agriculture. 304 pages. North Point Press, 1981. Paperback \$9.95.



WHAT ARE PEOPLE FOR?

by Wendell Berry.

If there were more people like Wendell Berry, I wouldn't be a misanthrope. A kind, deeply thoughtful farmer, poet, and lover of wilderness and people, Berry is the best essayist in America (according to Ed Abbey). Berry demonstrates it in this delightful book with topics ranging from farming to computers to feminism to Ed Abbey to Huck Finn. Through it all runs the land, and the community. I have much yet to learn from my friend Wendell. You probably do too. 210 pages. North Point Press, 1990. Paperback \$9.95.

MEETING THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE LAND

Essays in Sustainable Agriculture and Stewardship

edited by Wes Jackson, Wendell Berry, and Bruce Colman.

Wendell Berry is not the only person who has worked to create ecologically and culturally responsible agriculture. Seventeen essays in this anthology argue to such ends. Authors include the editors and Gary Nabhan, Gary Snyder, Donald Worster, Amory & Hunter Lovins, and others. Footnotes, some graphics, 250 pages. North Point Press, 1984. Paperback \$12.50.

HOME! A Bioregional Reader

edited by Van Andrus, et. al.,

Foreword by Stephanie Mills.

A comprehensive anthology of bioregionalism and reinhabitation written by the pioneers, practical experts, and visionaries in the movement. Too often bioregionalism gets bogged down in its composting toilets and solar collectors, and forgets the other species inhabiting Earth except as abstract totemic symbols. I'm glad to see that among the forty contributors to this anthology is Jamie Sayen with a piece about Wilderness Restoration. Graphics, bibliography, organization list, 192 pages. New Society Publishers, 1990. Oversized Paperback \$14.95.

DWELLERS IN THE LAND

The Bioregional Vision

by Kirkpatrick Sale.

A provocative American seer's classic introduction to bioregionalism and reinhabitation—"a compelling description of a world divided not by political boundaries but by geographic, ecological, and cultural ones"—in an attractive new edition (the first time in paperback). Index, bibliography, footnotes, 238 pages. New Society Publishers, 1991 (1985). Paperback \$12.95.



SIMPLE IN MEANS, RICH IN ENDS

Practicing Deep Ecology

by Bill Devall.

Devall has followed *Deep Ecology* (one of the most popular books we offer) with a broad-based study of how to cultivate a Deep Ecology life style. I first met Devall 10 years ago when he invited Johnny Sagebrush and me to Arcata, California, on the first Earth First! roadshow. Sociology professor Devall has labored to tie Deep Ecology to wilderness preservation and future primitive reinhabitation for more than a decade. He perhaps straddles the worlds of academic theorizing and grassroots action as well as anyone in the realm of conservation. 224 pages, bibliography. Peregrine Smith, 1988. Paperback \$12.95.

TURTLE TALK:

Fifteen Voices for a Sustainable Future

edited by Judith and Kip Plant.

Foreword by Kirkpatrick Sale.

Contributors include Freeman House, Susan Griffin, Dave Foreman, John Seed, Susan Meeker-Lowry, Peter Berg, and Murray Bookchin. An excellent, wide-ranging anthology of interviews with folks on the edge of theory and action (generally both) in learning how to come to terms with Turtle Island—that is, on Turtle Island's terms. 144 pages, photos. New Society Publishers, 1990. Paperback \$9.95.

A SECOND SIX-PACK FROM UNCLE DAVE

After you've polished off your first six-pack (and shared it with your friends!), you'll need another. Even though it may be poor form to recommend one's own books, my wife told me I had better include one.

Conservation Biology (Vols. 1 & 2) edited by Michael Soulé

Ecological Imperialism by Alfred W. Crosby

Myth Of The Machine (Vols. 1 & 2) by Lewis Mumford

The Population Explosion by Paul & Anne Ehrlich

The Idea of Wilderness by Max Oelschlaeger

Confessions Of An Eco-Warrior by Dave Foreman

Paleontology, Archeology, & Anthropology

Indigenous peoples are clearly in the most respectful and sustainable relationship with the land throughout the far corners of the globe. We civilized folk have much to learn from them. The flip side is that there is good evidence that even "primitive" humans trashed their environment. These books examine various aspects of this paradox.

HEALTH AND THE RISE OF CIVILIZATION

by Mark Nathan Cohen.

I probably enjoyed reading this book more than any other in the last year—of course, says the wife, it confirms all your theories! Prof. Cohen, one of the leading anthropologists of our era, explodes the civilized myth that life for hunter-gatherers was short, nasty, and brutish. Using epidemiological surveys, studies of surviving primal peoples, archaeological evidence including chemical analysis of human skeletal remains, and the like, Cohen argues convincingly that health and quality of life declined with the development of agriculture and the later development of industrialism. If you have a "Back to the Pleistocene" bumpersticker, your sentiments are backed up in authoritative (but readable) fashion by this book. Not only were other species better off before agriculture, so were people. Cohen persuasively argues that each new step to "higher levels" of civilization came because there was no other choice due to overpopulation degrading an area's ecosystem and overshooting carrying capacity. A brilliant and magnificent book. Index, bibliography, footnotes, 295 pages. Yale University Press, 1989. Paperback \$12.00; Hardback \$35.00.

CANNIBALS AND KINGS

The Origins of Cultures

by Marvin Harris.

Dr. Harris, distinguished American anthropologist, argues through example after example that the variety of cultural behavior can be explained by adaptation to particular ecological conditions. Harris says, "My purpose in this book is to replace the old onwards-and-upwards Victorian view of progress with a more realistic account of cultural evolution." As he analyzes the rise of early states and concludes with "The Industrial Bubble," Harris gives those of us with doubts about the progress of civilization a variety of facts to criticize the modern madness. His analysis of the emergence of the state is an important foundation for any critique of modernism, and his discussion of such topics as the development of industrial cannibalism among the Aztecs is simply fascinating. A very important and readable book and one I encourage for all readers as a basic, necessary text in understanding why modern industrialism is built on sand. Index, bibliography, footnotes, 368 pages. Vintage, 1991 (1977). Paperback \$11.00.

IN THE ABSENCE OF THE SACRED

The Failure of Technology and the Survival of the Indian Nations

by Jerry Mander.

Mander, provocative as always (he wrote the book *Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television*), critiques technology from the standpoint of its destruction of indigenous cultures, and argues that traditional worldviews have much potential for healing our diseased civilization. This is a major work that rightfully steps into the honored company of those daring books that challenge "progress" and modernism. Index, bibliography, 400 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1991. Hardcover \$25.00.

QUATERNARY EXTINCTIONS

A Prehistoric Revolution

edited by

Paul Martin and

Richard G. Klein.

Whodunit? 12,000 to 10,000 years ago,

dozens of genera of large mammals and birds became extinct. In this impressive anthology, 38 scientific papers analyze whether climatic change or overhunting by humans caused the demise of mammoth, mastodon, smilodon, cave bear, cave lion, giant beaver, and others in North & South America, Australia, Oceania, Eurasia, and Madagascar. This is a book of crucial importance to understanding the impact of our species on the rest of nature. Index, footnotes, references, 892 pages, heavily illustrated with b & w photos, illustrations, maps, graphs, and charts. University of Arizona Press, 1984. Paperback \$35.00.

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE LAND:

Indigenous Insight and Industrial Empire in the Semiarid World

edited by Paul A. Olson.

"God damn a potato!" So spake Washakie, chief of the Shoshone, in 1887 when the US government tried to turn his people into farmers. This anthology examines in detail the ecological and cultural impacts of the forcible transformation of native hunters and gatherers into settled agriculturists on semiarid lands. The North American Plains Indians, Australian Aborigines, USSR Kazakhs, Kenya Maasai, Alaskan and Lapp natives, and several native groups in southern Africa are considered, and realistic solutions presented. Maybe the indigenous peoples know more about living with the land than we do with all our rational science and economics. 317 pages, index, references, maps, charts. University of Nebraska Press, 1990. Hardcover \$35.00.



BEFORE THE INDIANS

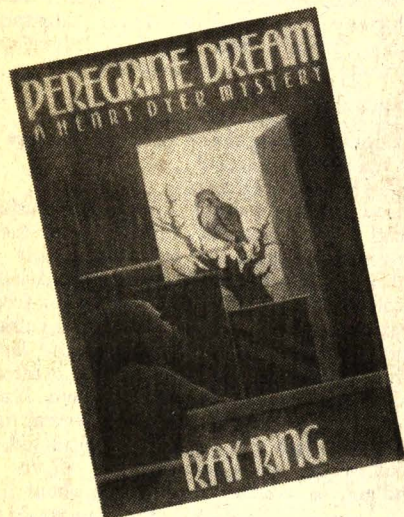
by Björn Kurtén,

Illustrated by Margaret Lambert Newman and Hubert Pepper.

God, I love this book. If you have a "Back to the Pleistocene" bumpersticker, you'll love it, too. Dr. Kurtén is one of the world's leading paleontologists and in this large-format book, describes the 3 million years of animal life in North America before the megafauna extinction 10,000 years ago. Written for the layperson, well illustrated with b & w line drawings, and 26 1 or 2 page plates of Blancan, Irvingtonian, and Rancholabrean mammals. A first step to understanding the present ecology of North America is to know what came before; reading this authoritative description of the Ice Age (which we are still in) is how to do it. Index, 158 pages. Columbia University Press, 1988. Oversized Hardcover \$40.00.

Fiction & Literature

As with history and philosophy, literature has not often focused on nature per se or on conservation. Edward Abbey is the primary novelist who opened the doors to considering the land. We hope to present as many novels and other works of literature as we can find that deal with our relationship to Earth.



PEREGRINE DREAM

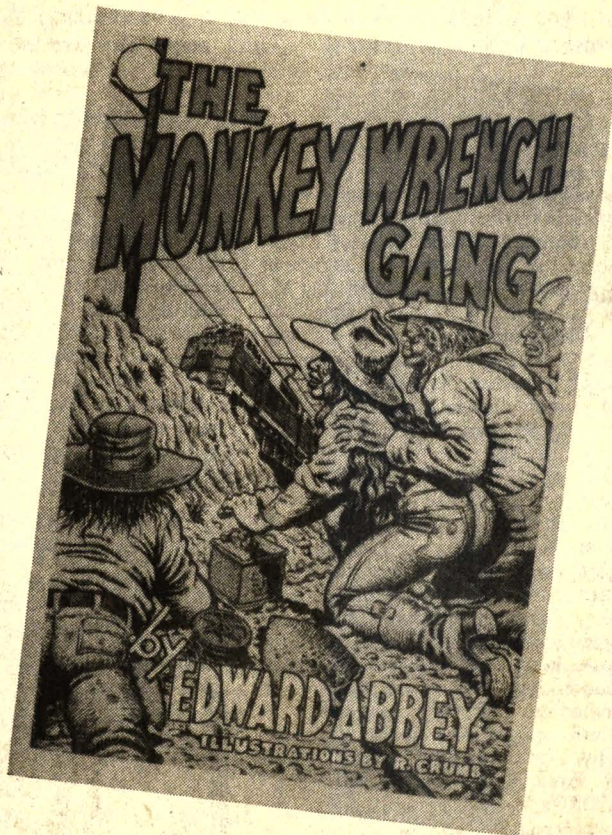
by Ray Ring.

I like reading John D. MacDonald's Travis McGee tough-guy detective novels, but the best tough-guy detective ever, for my dough, is Ray Ring's Henry Dyer. And, I predict, if more of you will read just one, you'll be hooked, too, and make my friend Ray a best-selling author. Henry Dyer is an ex-game and fish agent turned private dick in Tucson. In *Peregrine Dream*, the second in the Dyer series, ol' Henry goes on the trail of Peregrine Falcon nappers, and encounters a sleazy underworld of Arab falconers, poachers, possibly corrupt conservationists, big-time sunbelt developers, and Dyer's ex-wife—a pistol-packing Arizona Department of Game & Fish agent. Sex, violence, wildlife, wilderness. Henry Dyer is Ed Abbey playing Trav McGee. To get you hooked when the Dyer series goes paperback, I cajoled Ring into selling me a few of the out-of-print hardcover *Peregrines*. 214 pages. Five bucks. It sold for \$15.95, but I'm letting you have it for \$5.00.

AT PLAY IN THE FIELDS OF THE LORD

by Peter Matthiessen.

One of the great novels of our century. Stuck in a hell-hole of a town in the forbidding Amazonian Rain Forest, an American half-breed mercenary and a fanatical American missionary clash over the fate of wild Indians. Matthiessen captures with great eloquence the state of being the natives possess in the rainforest. A motion picture is currently being produced. 384 pages. Vintage. Paperback \$11.00.



THE MONKEY WRENCH GANG

by Edward Abbey

illustrations by R. Crumb

Thankfully, *The Monkey Wrench Gang* is once again available in Dream Garden Press's penultimate hardcover edition, 1990
\$24.95

- Paperback edition (without illustrations), Avon, 1975
\$4.95

GOOD NEWS

by Edward Abbey.

Abbey's great post-apocalyptic novel set in the ruined landscape of Tucson after the crash. I'm still in love with Dixie Dalton. Penguin. \$10.95.

HAYDUKE LIVES!

by Edward Abbey.

The long-awaited sequel to *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, this one features that wild and crazy outfit Earth First! along with the familiar cast of characters and the world's largest shovel. 308 pages. Little, Brown, 1990. Hardcover \$18.95. Now in Paperback \$8.95.



THE FOOL'S PROGRESS

An Honest Novel

by Edward Abbey.

Cactus Ed's "fat masterpiece," *The Fool's Progress* is a major work of American fiction and a great legacy by an authentic American. 513 pages. Avon, 1990 (1988). Paperback \$9.95.

BLACK SUN

by Edward Abbey.

This was Ed's personal favorite of all his novels. It's a bittersweet love story between a middle-aged fire lookout and a college student. Set in the Grand Canyon. 176 pages. Capra Press. Paperback \$9.95.

Suggestions?

Do you know of books we absolutely must carry, but don't? Let us know, please. Send us a note including title and author. If possible, include also publisher and ISBN #.

SISTERS OF THE DREAM

by Mary Sojourner.

The first novel from a prominent Grand Canyon defender, Mary Sojourner, weaves a magical story of dreams, connections, sisterhood, monkeywrenching, anger, and love. Don't miss it! I was arrested with Mary in matching 400 pound penguin suits at the Grand Canyon back in '87. 363 pages. Northland Publishing, 1989. Hardcover \$19.95.

HOME IS THE RIVER

by M.H. Salmon.

A latter day mountain man fights the destruction of a wilderness river in New Mexico against sunbelt boosters. The author is a leading wilderness activist in New Mexico. 250 pages. High-Lonesome Books, 1989. Paperback \$9.95.

ECOTOPIA

by Ernest Callenbach.

The classic novel of an ecological utopian society on the West Coast (Bay Area north). 167 pages. Banyan Tree, 1975. Paperback \$6.95.

ECOTOPIA EMERGING

by Ernest Callenbach.

This novel describes how Ecotopia came to be. 326 pages. Banyan Tree, 1981. Paperback \$9.75.

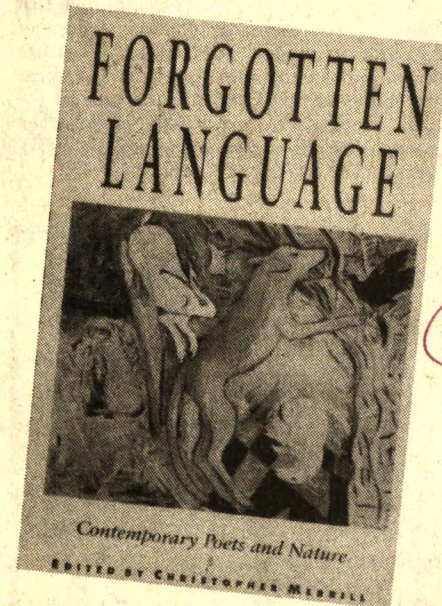
ZODIAC The Eco-Thriller

by Neal Stephenson.

Here's a fast-paced environmental thriller featuring a New Age Sam Spade and evil polluters in Boston Harbor. Wet suits, Zodiac rafts, PCBs, the FBI, a sleazy presidential candidate, and GEE—the Group of Environmental Extremists. 283 pages. Atlantic Monthly Press, 1988. Paperback \$7.95.

Poetry

Rational discourse through prose is primarily left-brain. But poetry, music, and cartoons reach the other side of the ol' skull box and say those things-that-we-feel better than do other modes of written communication.



THE FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE

Contemporary Poets and Nature

edited by Christopher Merrill.

Okay, okay, I know. Poetry books don't sell today. Nonetheless, we'll keep trying. This is a comprehensive anthology of more than 150 poems from 93 modern poets writing about the wildwood. A fine introduction to an important genre. 200 pages. Peregrine Smith, 1991. Paperback \$14.95.

THE EARTH FIRST!

LI'L GREEN SONGBOOK

78 terrific songs from the Golden Era of Earth First!

By Johnny Sagebrush, Cecelia Ostrow, Bill Oliver, Greg Keeler, Walkin' Jim Stoltz, and others from Australia and America. Guitar chords are included with most songs. 102 pages. Ned Ludd Books, 1986. Paperback \$4.00.

TAME WILDERNESS

by Dennis Fritzinger.

An excellent little volume of poetry inspired by the wilderness and penned by a long active Bay Area Earth First'er. Paperback \$2.00.

DOLPHIN LEAPING IN THE MILKY WAY

by Jeff Poniewaz.

There are many poets in the Earth preservation movement and Jeff Poniewaz is one of the best. This is a collection of Jeff's finest ecopoems. 145 pages. Paperback \$6.95.

THE WHISPER BEHIND THE WIND

by Walkin' Jim Stoltz.

A collection of poetry by a fine wilderness musician. These are words inspired by open skies, wild creatures, and cross-country hikes longer than most of us will ever attempt. Songs from the heart and the land. 44 pages. Paperback \$6.50.

MODERNE MAN COMIX

by Bruce van Alten.

You enjoyed Bruce van Alten's cartoon strips in the *Earth First! Journal* for years; now they are collected in a well designed and printed trade paperback edition. \$9.95.

Coffee Table Books

David Brower's Sierra Club large format book publishing project in the 1960s brought the beauty of wilderness to many Americans who otherwise would not have been exposed to it, and helped to launch the modern environmental movement. The striking wilderness photographs in the following "coffee table" books are worthy in and of themselves, but don't just look at the pretty pictures in these books. Some of the most powerful nature writing and conservation advocacy comes in their text.

DRYLANDS

The Deserts of North America

Photographs and text by Phillip Hyde.

You're in luck, buckaroos. One of the great nature photography books of all time is available to you at a considerable discount—*Drylands* is the best bargain in this catalog. David Rains Wallace pens an introduction for each of the five deserts of North America—Painted, Great Basin, Mojave, Sonoran, Chihuahuan—and Hyde offers 95 never-before-published full-color images of the deserts. Also included are fine maps, and line drawings of desert ecology. A huge 15" x 13" hardcover presentation book, bibliography, index, 175 pages. Originally priced at \$75.00, now out of print—get your copy before our small supply evaporates. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1987. Special price of \$25.00.

VANISHED SPECIES

by David Day.

A beautiful but depressing book, *Vanished Species* includes full color paintings and b & w sketches, and ecological and historical descriptions of almost 300 species and

subspecies that have become extinct during the last 300 years. This is much more than a coffee table book, it is an important reference work on the process and facts of extinction, and a damning history of our wasting of the planet. I frequently turn to it as a reference. Index, bibliography, list of 400 endangered species, 288 pages. Gallery Books, 1981. Out of print, so buy before our small supply is gone. 9" x 12" Hardcover, Special discounted price of \$25.00.

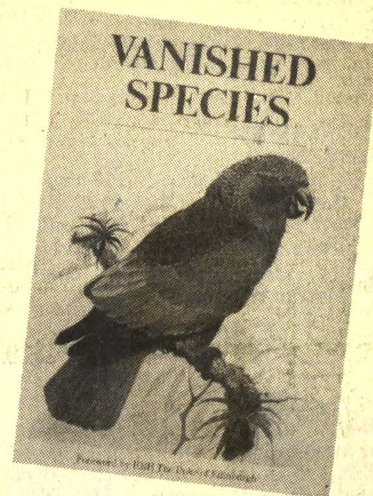
THE UNFORESEEN WILDERNESS

Kentucky's Red River Gorge

by Wendell Berry,

Photographs by Ralph Eugene Meatyard.

This is a revised and expanded edition of a 1971 book that played a major role in stopping a proposed dam in the Red River Gorge of Kentucky. It is a beautiful essay on wilderness, wild rivers, and the attitudes that would destroy them; an intimate gallery of black and white photos of Kentucky's wildest corner; and an historical document, a spear from a successful skirmish in defense of the wild. 74 pages of text, nearly 60 full-page photos. North Point Press, 1991 (1971). Oversized heavy-duty Paperback \$19.95.



LIVING TREASURES

An Odyssey Through China's Extraordinary Nature Reserves

by Tang Xiyang.

China is not filled just with teeming masses of human beings. Although its landscape has been abused for thousands of years, China still has a wealth of natural diversity and a surprising system of nature reserves. This is a report by a Chinese journalist (in English) on those reserves and the unusual denizens that inhabit them—including many endangered species. Over 300 color photographs of wild landscapes and wildlife. Our stock is limited of this out-of-print book, so order early. 196 pages. Bantam, 1987. Oversized Hardcover, originally published at \$29.95, special discounted price of \$16.95.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHIC BOOKS

I don't know how the folks at American Geographic do it—they publish oversize paperback books with excellent color photography and eloquent text at amazingly low prices. We are pleased to offer several of their titles that deal specifically with wilderness and are written by wilderness expert and noted photographer George Wuerthner (who won a legion of fans for his wilderness and conservation biology articles in the *Earth First! Journal* and who continues with those topics today in *Wild Earth*), and one written by an old colleague of mine, Bill Cunningham, who was the Montana rep for The Wilderness Society back when I was the New Mexico TWS rep.

MAINE'S COAST

by George Wuerthner.

104 pages, 100 color photos, \$15.95.

TEXAS' BIG BEND COUNTRY

by George Wuerthner.

104 pages, 100 color photos, \$15.95.

ALASKA'S MOUNTAIN RANGES

by George Wuerthner. \$15.95.

IDAHO MOUNTAIN RANGES

by George Wuerthner. \$14.95.

THE ADIRONDACKS, FOREVER WILD

by George Wuerthner. \$15.95.

OREGON MOUNTAIN RANGES

by George Wuerthner. \$14.95.

MONTANA WILDLANDS

by Bill Cunningham.

104 pages, features 89 designated and proposed Wilderness Areas in Montana, with a special fold-out large map. \$13.95.

IMAGES FROM THE GREAT WEST

Photographs by Marc Gaede,

Essay by A.B. Guthrie, Jr.,

Tribute by Edward Abbey,

Foreword by Charles Bowden.

The soul of the Great West is briefly captured in this lovingly produced book. With words from Bud Guthrie, whose novels like *The Big Sky* tell how we kill that which we love, Ed Abbey, and Chuck Bowden, Marc Gaede's brooding black & white portraits of the land cast a spell that Dick Summers and Jack Burns would drink to. 134 pages. Chaco Press, 1990. Oversized Hardcover \$35.00.

COYOTE'S CANYON

Photographs by John Telford,

text by Terry Tempest Williams.

"This is Coyote's country—a landscape of the imagination, where nothing is as it appears." With enchanting, poetic stories by my friend Tempest (who knows Coyote well; come to think of it, she may be Coyote) and stunning color photographs of the Colorado Plateau, this book will be treasured by all lovers of the Canyon Country—and of Coyote. *Newsweek* recently chose Williams as one of their 20 new leading "movers and shakers" in the West. 96 pages. Peregrine Smith Books, 1989. Oversized Paperback \$15.95.

ANSEL ADAMS

Special Edition of

The Living Wilderness Magazine

by The Wilderness Society.

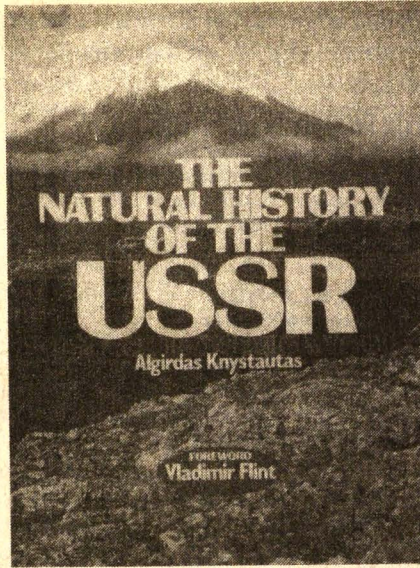
I recently found a box of the March 1980 issue of *The Living Wilderness*. The bulk of the magazine is a tribute to wilderness photographer Ansel Adams. Thirty of Adams's finest black & white photographs are meticulously reproduced. Also included are photos of Adams at work, a long essay on Adams entitled "The Role of the Artist in the Environmental Movement," and an essay by Adams on "The Meaning of the National Parks." Out of print, this is a collector's piece. Buy one before they're memories. \$7.50.

SERENGETI

Natural Order On The African Plain

by Mitsuki Iwago.

This is the most extraordinary book of wildlife photography I have seen. Through 304 large pages of color photographs we follow the natives of East Africa's Serengeti—Lion, Cheetah, Elephant, Rhino, and many others—through the year as they kill and are killed, seek water, mate and give birth, and live their lives. This is a trip back to the Pleistocene! A superb printing job, fine design, haiku-like captions. Chronicle Books, 1986. Heavy duty paperback; an exceptional value at \$22.95.



THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE USSR

by Algirdas Knystautas.

This is a wonderful book that has stirred my lust to visit the Soviet Union and hike, birdwatch, and see all of the wilderness in that huge land. Filled with fine color photographs of the wilderness and wildlife of Russia and the associated republics, detailed maps, and extensive text (in English) on the natural history of the USSR, including information on nature reserves. This outstanding book is now out of print. Order it before our supply is gone like the Communist Party. 224 pages, index, species lists, 275 color photos (most previously unpublished in the West). McGraw-Hill, 1987. Oversize hardcover, published at \$29.95, special discounted price of \$16.95.

THE KINGDOM

Wildlife in North America

Photographs by Art Wolfe,

Text by Douglas Chadwick.

The back cover blurb reads, "More than 100 extraordinary color images by acclaimed wildlife photographer Art Wolfe and an eloquent text by naturalist Douglas Chadwick create an unforgettable portrait of North American wildlife." It's not an exaggeration. 204 pages. Sierra Club Books, 1990. Oversized hardcover \$45.00.

Calendars

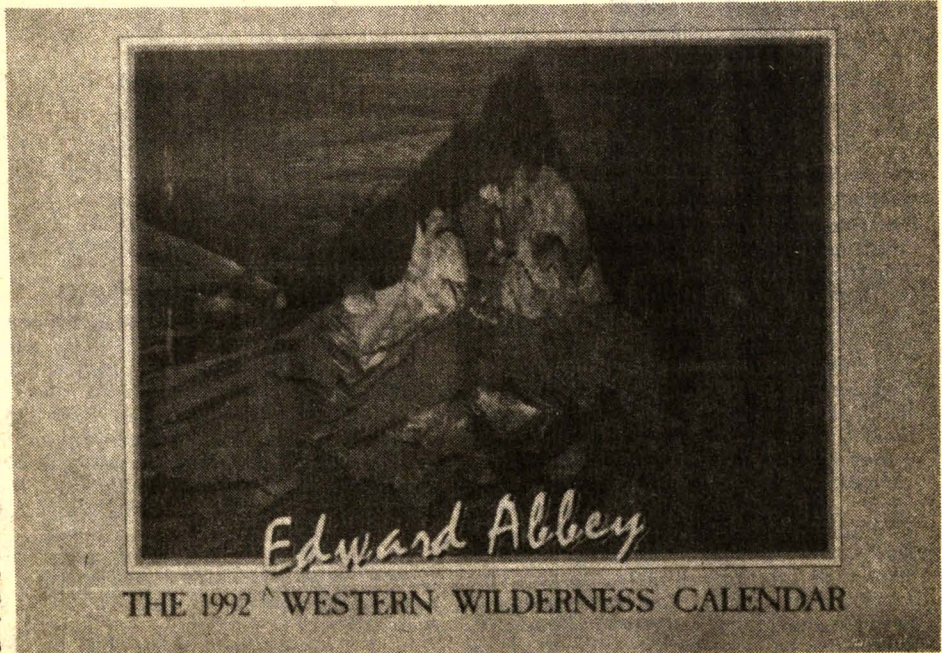
THE 1992 EDWARD ABBEY WILDERNESS CALENDAR

There is no finer calendar available than the Dream Garden Press Ed Abbey calendar. The 1992 version features quotes from the novels and essays of Edward Abbey and from the books of three writers deeply influenced by Abbey—Doug Peacock, Charles Bowden, and Terry Tempest Williams. The stunning color photographs showcase wilderness in Mexico, Arizona, Canada, Hawaii, and Colorado. This calendar will sell out quickly so do not hesitate sending in your order. 14" x 10" Dream Garden Press. \$9.95.

MONTANA 1992 SCENIC CALENDAR

Photographs by George Wuerthner.

George Wuerthner is unique—a fine wilderness photographer, a fluent writer, an active conservationist, and a professional wildland ecologist. He is on the cutting edge of biodiversity preservation today. This beautiful calendar features 14 full color photographs by Wuerthner of Montana's wilderness. Westcliffe. \$9.95.



Audio Books

A new offering in the world of natural history and conservation literature is cassette recordings of classics by Audio Press. If the response is good, we'll expand the titles in this genre.

FREEDOM AND WILDERNESS

Edward Abbey Reads From His Work

Two cassettes (2 hrs, 52 min) of Ed Abbey reading selections from his books. Includes "Freedom And Wilderness, Wilderness And Freedom" and "Come On In" (*The Journey Home*), "The Dead Man At Grandview Point" and "Cowboys" (*Desert Solitaire*), "Fire Lookout," "In Defense of the Redneck," "Merry Christmas, Pigs," and "Down There In The Rocks" (*Abbey's Road*), "Watching The Birds: The Windhover" and "Planting A Tree" (*Down the River*). Hear it from Cactus Ed himself. Audio Press. \$16.95.

THE PRACTICE OF THE WILD

written and read by Gary Snyder.

Snyder eloquently reads from his latest book (book listed under Land Ethic—see for description). 3 hrs, 2 cassettes. Audio Press, 1991. \$16.95.

COYOTE'S CANYON:

A Collection of Stories

by Terry Tempest Williams.

Williams reads her enchanting stories from the book of the same name (book listed under Coffee Table—see for description). 3 hrs, 2 cassettes. Audio Press. \$16.95.

THE DESERT SMELLS LIKE RAIN

by Gary Paul Nabhan.

Nabhan reads selections from two of his books—*The Desert Smells Like Rain* and *Gathering the Desert* (both books listed under Natural History—see for descriptions). 3 hrs, 2 cassettes. Audio Press. \$15.95.

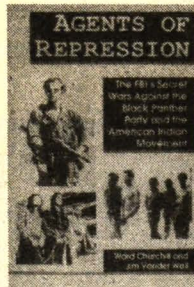
A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC

by Aldo Leopold.

Stewart Udall reads from Leopold's masterwork (book listed under Land Ethic—see for description). 2 1/2 hrs, 2 cassettes. Audio Press. \$16.95.

Justice

I wish that I didn't find it necessary to include these books. Unfortunately, as the battle for "resources" becomes more intense and as greater boldness is required from eco-warriors, we need to prepare ourselves to counter repression by the agents of the dominant paradigm and entrenched economic interests. As Abbey said, "The empire is striking back." If you take on the legal system, know who you are up against and what wall they may put you up against.

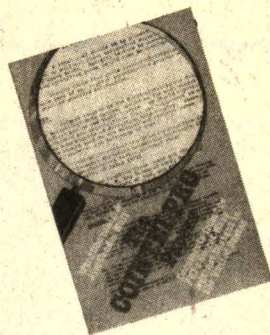


AGENTS OF REPRESSION

The FBI's Secret War Against the Black Panther Party and the American Indian Movement

by Ward Churchill and Jim Vander Wall.

This book strongly and convincingly argues that, from its inception during the infamous Red Scare after World War I, the primary purpose of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been to inhibit and disrupt political dissent. Focusing primarily on the murders, kidnappings, lies, and manufactured evidence committed and produced by the FBI and its allies against AIM, the book also provides detailed evidence from the '20s, the McCarthy period, the war against the Black Panthers, and, most recently, campaigns against the sanctuary movement. What has happened to Earth First! in the last few years is not new. It's been going on for nearly 70 years. Read this book and get smart! 509 pages, index, extensively footnoted, heavily illustrated with photos. South End Press, 1988. Paperback \$16.00.



THE COINTELPRO PAPERS

by Ward Churchill and Jim Vander Wall.

A valuable companion to *Agents of Repression*, this work of careful research offers the actual internal FBI documents directing the COINTELPRO campaign against the American Indian Movement, Black Panthers, and other dissident groups. Especially important for understanding the techniques of infiltrators and agents provocateurs. South End Press, 1990. Paperback \$16.00.

WAR AT HOME

Covert Action Against U.S. Activists and What We Can Do About It

by Brian Click.

During the 1960s and early '70s, the FBI operated a massive program of infiltration against dissident groups. This campaign, COINTELPRO, was designed to harass, disrupt, discredit, and intimidate individuals

and groups working for civil rights and justice, and against the Vietnam War. Reading this book, one can't help but think of Stalin's purges or current events in China. Recently, the FBI has launched a similar campaign against Central American peace groups, Jesse Jackson's organization in the South, the Sanctuary movement, and Earth First!. Reading about the kinds of tactics FBI agents used to infiltrate groups twenty years ago will help us combat the current efforts of the FBI. 92 pages, footnotes, resources for help. South End Press, 1989. Paperback \$5.00.



WITH JUSTICE FOR NONE

Destroying an American Myth

by Gerry Spence.

Gerry Spence is perhaps America's finest living trial lawyer, and achieved fame in the Silkwood and Miss Wyoming cases. With this book, Spence also establishes himself as a provocative and farsighted legal theorist, and as a great defender of the American ideals of liberty and justice. In Part One, Spence discusses what is wrong with the American justice system, as he dissects lawyers, law students, law schools, juries, judges, trials, insurance companies, and corporations. In Part Two, he offers far-reaching proposals for reform of the legal profession, law schools, and courts; and for roping in corporate crime. 370 pages, index, references. Penguin, 1989. Hardcover \$18.95. Paperback \$9.95.

Environmental Issues

The focus of this catalog is on wilderness and biological diversity—on conservation. I see "environmentalism," on the other hand, as dealing mostly with health threats from pollution, or with other quality of life issues for humans. Although our selection here will be limited, we hope to feature important books that may not otherwise be readily available. We also list several general but important "ecology" books here because I couldn't figure out what other category in which to pigeonhole them.

HEALING GAIA

Practical Medicine for the Planet

by James Lovelock.

In Dr. Lovelock's latest book, he asks "If the planet is alive, what is its health?" In answering, he explores what he believes are the real effects of the widely-publicized threats: acid rain, deforestation, ozone depletion, and the extinction of species. Lovelock is always controversial and is sure to be controversial here (he says we need not worry about destroying Earth, but that Earth might decide to rid itself of our troublesome species). Heavily illustrated in color and b & w, 192 pages. Harmony Books/Crown, 1991. Large-format Hardcover \$25.00.

THE AGES OF GAIA

A Biography of our Living Earth

by James Lovelock.

An unexpected treat for me of participating in a forum at *Harpers* magazine two years ago was meeting Jim Lovelock. Not only did we hit it off well, he allowed as how he was an inventor and might be able to come up with some good stuff for *Ecodefense*. Lovelock, of course, revolutionized modern science, philosophy, and popular culture with his thesis a decade ago that Earth is a single living organism. In his second book, he draws on chemistry, biology, geology, paleontology, physics, and meteorology to argue for the Gaia Hypothesis. 224 pages. Bantam, 1990. Paperback \$10.95.

THE GREEN READER:

Essays toward a Sustainable Society

edited by Dr. Andrew Dobson.

This anthology by a British professor of political science shows remarkable depth and breadth. Contributors include some of the leading conservation/environmental/green thinkers of our century: Rachel Carson, Aldo Leopold, Aldous Huxley, Donella Meadows, Garret Hardin, David Ehrenfeld, James Lovelock, Murray Bookchin, Fritjof Capra, Kirkpatrick Sale, EF Schumacher, Petra Kelly, Ed Abbey, and even Dave Foreman. David Brower says this book is "a treasury of the thinking that can spare people from the New World disorder toward which we are now headed." Index, 280 pages. Mercury House, 1991. Paperback \$11.95.

BIOSPHERE POLITICS

A New Consciousness for a New Century

by Jeremy Rifkin.

In his latest, Rifkin lays the groundwork for a new vision for the next century. Rifkin focuses on our obsession with security, and yet notices that humans have never been less secure than

today. A major post-modern work by a leading American visionary and heretic. Index, bibliography, footnotes, 388 pages. Crown, 1991. Hardcover \$20.00.

TIME WARS

The Primary Conflict in Human History

by Jeremy Rifkin.

In this work of heresy, Rifkin reflects on the importance of time in our society and how time-regulation has become one of its distinguishing characteristics, and one of the key factors in cutting us off from nature. Index, footnotes, bibliography, 263 pages. Henry Holt, 1987. Hardcover originally \$18.95, special discounted price of \$9.00.

ENTROPY

Into the Greenhouse World

by Jeremy Rifkin with Ted Howard.

Ever since Rifkin launched the People's Bicentennial Celebration back in '76, he has been a modern-day Tom Paine at eloquent and courageous odds with the dominant Tory paradigm. This is a popular study of the inescapable global consequences of the second law of thermodynamics—the Entropy Law of ever-increasing disorder. Modern technological society is built on a sandy barrier island and entropy is the hurricane surge about to wash it away. Revised and updated second edition. 368 pages. Bantam, 1991. Paperback \$10.95.

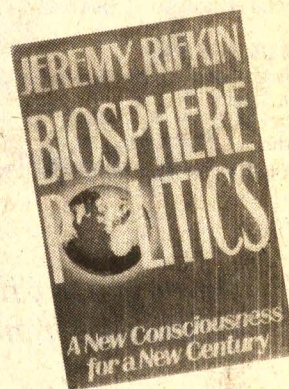


FEAR AT WORK

Job Blackmail, Labor and the Environment

by Richard Kazis and Richard L. Grossman.

Are jobs and environmental protection incompatible? Blowing apart the economic myths that have put labor and environmentalists at odds with telling anecdotes, careful history, and social analysis, the authors make a powerful argument for greater cooperation between the labor and environmental movements. The authors were founders of Environmentalists for Full Employment. Grossman has also been Executive Director of Greenpeace and is a constant and constructive critic of co-optation and compromise by the big national environmental organizations. 336 pages, footnotes, index. New Society Publishers. Paperback \$14.95.



DIET FOR A POISONED PLANET:

How To Choose Safe Foods For You And Your Family

by David Steinman.

Journalist and sport fisherman Steinman began investigating toxic residues in the foods he ate when warnings were issued in Santa Monica against eating fish because of chemical contamination. This comprehensive book is the result of his investigations. It reviews fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, convenience foods, beverages, and more, telling the reader which are safe and which contain residues of pesticides, hormones, and other harmful chemicals. This easy-to-use guide is suitable even for a redneck like me. Bon appetit! 392 pages, index, references, glossary, sources for chemical-free food and drink, charts of safe and dangerous food, guide to de-toxifying oneself. Harmony Books/Crown, 1990. Hardcover \$21.95.

ANIMAL FACTORIES

by Jim Mason and Peter Singer.

Revised and updated.

This sometimes grisly study of the impact of agribusiness on animal welfare, human health, the environment, small farmers, and human values also offers practical alternatives to our dominant, unhealthy, unethical method of producing food. 240 pages, index, footnotes, many b & w photos and illustrations. Harmony Books/Crown, 1990. Paperback \$12.95.

Environmental Education

How do we help guide others to an appreciation of the natural world and to a recognition that we humans, collectively and individually, have a responsibility toward nature? That is the job of environmental education, and these books are by teachers who have spent their lives tussling with that problem.

CONNECTING WITH NATURE Creating Moments That Let Earth Teach

by Michael J. Cohen.
Dr. Cohen is probably the most innovative and experienced environmental educator in America. In this book, he uses his 30 years of experience in the wilderness to present 110 ways "to know Nature as Nature knows itself." Both for personal use and for use in environmental education. Paperback \$10.95.

HOW NATURE WORKS Regenerating Kinship with Planet Earth

by Michael J. Cohen
(a different Mike Cohen from Michael P. Cohen, author of *The Pathless Way*). This book bridges the gap between scientific and spiritual

outlooks. The founder of the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, Dr. Cohen's 30 years of experience studying the natural world enables him to reveal how our separation from Nature underlies most of our social ills and prevents us from experiencing Planet Earth as a living organism. Cohen shows us that the Living Earth's intelligence is not science fiction but a fact of life, a fact that our modern-day upbringing and carefully structured social mores insulate us from knowing or feeling. He also illustrates how the workings of Nature, once recognized, give us excellent instructions for living more harmoniously. 263 pages. Stillpoint Publishing, 1988. Paperback special discounted price \$5.95.

THINKING LIKE A MOUNTAIN Towards a Council of All Beings

by John Seed, Joanna Macy, Pat Fleming, and Arne Naess.
Illustrated by Dailan Pugh.
This book of readings, meditations, poems, rituals, and workshop notes prepared on three continents helps us remember that environmental defense is "Self" defense. Including magnificent illustrations of flora and fauna from the Tasmanian rainforest, this book provides a context for ritual identification with the natural environment and so invites us to begin a process of "community therapy" in defense of Earth. Facilitating a process for allowing us "to hear the sound of the earth crying" as our own cry, it is an important deep ecology educational tool for use in schools, community groups, and elsewhere for personal reflection. 128 pages, references. New Society Publishers, 1988. Paperback \$8.95.



When you are finished with this catalog, please pass it on to a friend or recycle it.

Endorsements

OK

Outdoor Skills

Yeah, I know, it's easy to find books on how to backpack, paddle, and do everything else in the back of beyond. But even an old wilderness hand like me learns a lot from the best of this genre. Now and then, we can all use new techniques for moving through wild country, enjoying it, and not damaging it in the process. I bring you my favorites here.

CANOEING WILD RIVERS: A Primer to North American Expedition Canoeing

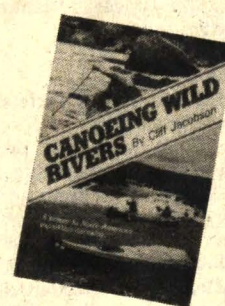
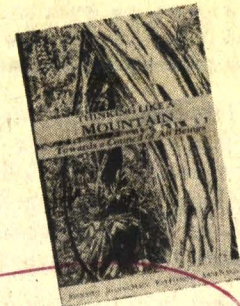
by Cliff Jacobson.
Before I die, I'm going to do a long canoe trip on a wilderness river in northern Canada. This book tells me most of what I need to know to do such a trip—from how to pick a river and get information and maps on it, to the skills and equipment needed for deep wilderness canoeing. And all with a strong wilderness preservation ethic! 339 pages, index, numerous photos and illustrations, sources & addresses for information, equipment lists, etc. ICS Books/Stackpole Books, 1984. Paperback \$19.95.

SONG OF THE PADDLE An Illustrated Guide to Wilderness Camping

by Bill Mason.
With over 300 illustrations (many in color) this book details the right way to paddle, portage, pack gear, pick a campsite, handle a first aid emergency, cope with all the problems of wilderness travel, and to relish the freedom and release of wilderness exploration. 208 pages. NorthWord, 1988. Oversized paperback \$19.95.

PATH OF THE PADDLE

by Bill Mason.
An illustrated guide to the art of canoeing by one of the legendary experts. Teaches the basic and advanced strokes of paddling and how to apply them in different combinations to control and move a canoe at will. Includes instructions of running whitewater and how to read rapids. 200 pages. NorthWord, 1984 (1980). Oversized paperback \$19.95.



What To Do

Learning about the problems that face Earth's native diversity is the prelude to doing something about them — action is absolutely necessary. While many of the books in this catalog offer solid suggestions for action, the following books specifically focus on tactics and techniques.

ECODEFENSE:

A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching 2nd Edition

edited by Dave Foreman
and Bill Haywood

with a Forward! by Edward Abbey.

The most controversial conservation book ever published. Greatly expanded and revised to 308 pages of detailed, field-tested hints from experts on Tree-spiking, Stopping ORVs, Destroying Roads, Decommissioning Heavy Equipment, Pulling Survey Stakes, Stopping Trapping, Trashing Billboards, Hassling Overgrazers, Leaving No Evidence, Security . . . and much more. Heavily illustrated with photographs, diagrams, and cartoons. For entertainment purposes only! Ned Ludd Books, 1987 (1985). Paperback \$14.00.

OUR EARTH, OURSELVES

The Action-Oriented Guide To Help You Protect And Preserve Our Environment

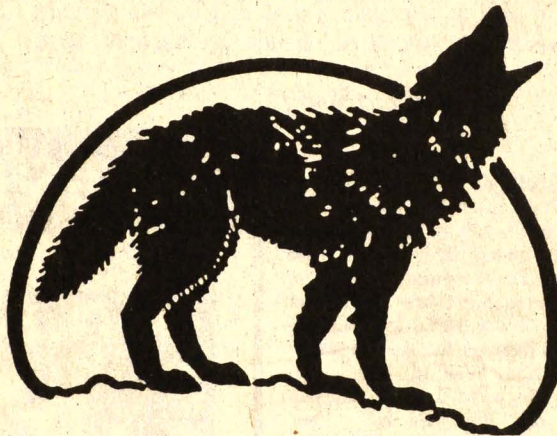
by Ruth Caplan and

the staff of Environmental Action.

Not authored by a bunch of Johnnies - come - lately to the environmental movement, but by veterans of two decades in the trenches, this book focuses on what activists can do on a variety of environmental problems from nuclear power to toxics. The profiles of grassroots activists throughout the book give inspiration and encouragement for what you can do. A special feature is the final chapter—a guide to becoming an environmental activist. This is a nuts and bolts book for activists as compared to the more simplistic books of what consumers can do for the environment. 340 pages, index, addresses for environmental groups and government agencies, b & w photos, tables, illustrations. Bantam, 1990. Paperback \$10.95.

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Wild Earth is a non-profit periodical serving the biocentric grassroots elements within the conservation movement, and advocating the restoration and protection of all natural elements of biodiversity.

Children's Books

I must apologize for the dearth of children's books in this catalog. It's not because of disliking the little ankle biters—I know that we have to get to them early to keep them from losing their natural allegiance to nature—it's simply ineptness on my part. Future catalogs will have a more extensive selection for the little wolves.

ROGER TORY PETERSON COLORING BOOKS

Here is great way for kids (and adults) to learn how to identify animals. These coloring books are based on the famous Peterson Field Guides and give explicit instructions on how to accurately color the many species portrayed. We're offering three different coloring books in this catalog:

A Field Guide to the Birds Coloring Book

64 pages, large format Paperback. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

A Field Guide to Mammals Coloring Book

64 pages, large format Paperback. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

A Field Guide to Reptiles and Amphibians Coloring Book

64 pages, large format Paperback. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

Music

This is a special section of the catalog. Music can often say things that plain words just can't, in a way that knocks your socks off. Music has always been part of the "old ways" and brings passion, renewed commitment, fun, humor, and power to conservation efforts. It has provided a way to unite and "move" people to action. It can sometimes carry a message better than can words without a melody. Music seeps into the soul and just plain makes you feel good.

We feel good being able to offer you music that is, but shouldn't be, hard to find. These cassette tapes are by special people who are made of music; music of the wild places.

—Nancy Zierenberg

"Only One Earth!

Voices of the New Ecology"

This is a sampler tape of 15 eco-musicians, many of whose tapes we are featuring in this catalog. A favorite song from each artist exhibits the talent and variety of the environmental songsters out there. This is a quality recording that's wonderful for listening to over and over and over. . . Artists and songs are: Ken Lonquist—"Waking Up," Bill Oliver—"In These Ancient Trees," Cecelia Ostrow—"Warrior of the Earth," Fred Small—"Heart of the Appaloosa," Kelly Cranston—"Bright Ocean Waters," Alice Di Micele—"Julie's Song," Scotty Johnson—"Century of Fools," Joanne Rand—"Koyannisqatsi," Ned Mudd—"Living On Borrowed Time," Glen Waldeck—"Subsidized Stumps," Dakota Sid Clifford—"We Want the Whole Thing Back," Greg Keeler—"Manly Men," Dana Lyons—"Animal," Walkin' Jim Stoltz—"Forever Wild," Susan Grace—"The Love We Carry Within." \$11.

Dakota Sid and Travers Clifford

"Greenfire"

Dakota Sid is a professional any way you look at it. He and his son have put together a tape of songs that will give you shivers, recall tears, put a smile on your face, and make you laugh out loud. It's a great tape that includes For the Birds, We Want the Whole Thing Back, Freedom No Cash Value, The Condor at the West Gate, Greenfire, and others. \$10.

Kelly Cranston

"For the Kalmiopsis"

Wilderness activist Kelly Cranston escaped from the hinterlands of New Mexico with a love of the land, a wicked sense of humor, and a keen eye for Amurrican culture. After honing his music beside countless campfires, he finally put some on tape. Besides the title song, this includes Dragonfly, Country Song, Public Lands, The Greenhouse Effect (The American Response), Northern Pines, Free the Wolf, All of Stone, You Bet!, and Wisdom of Growing Older. \$8.

Scotty Johnson

"Century of Fools"

Scotty is a folk singer/activist from the heart of Arizona whose passion and humor shine through on this, his first tape. His music for

Fuel Cowboy, Montana Cowboy, Cold Dead Fingers, Last Great American Cookout, I Call My Mama Papa, Good Morning Sailor, Make Bucks Get Rich, Roll On Missouri. \$9.

Greg Keeler

"Talking Sweet Bye & Bye"

Greg's encore and just as biting. Includes Little Bitty Bugs, There'll Come A Revolution, Talking Sweet Bye & Bye, Facilitators From The Sky, Talking Interface Blues, Old Friends And Lovers, Big Budget Woman, Church Bells, Ski Yellowstone, Idaho, Death Valley Days, Dark Clouds. \$9.

Greg Keeler

"Bad Science Fiction"

Keeler returns with an all new album: Bad Science Fiction, Cow College Calypso, Do Not

SONGS FOR A BETTER EARTH!



Photo: Darius Kinsey. Whatcom Museum

Sampler of 15 Contemporary Eco-Musicians

60 Minutes of Powerful Songs to Raise Consciousness and Inspire Action!

Featuring: Bill Oliver, Joanne Rand, Walkin' Jim Stoltz, Fred Small, Alice Di Micele, Scotty Johnson, Ken Lonquist & Many Others.

Mt. Graham and its warriors has kept spirits high during many long nights by the campfire. It continues to do so as the struggle goes on and new songs emerge. We anxiously await his second tape. Includes the title song and: Spirit Lives, Water From the Sky, Wisdom of the Seventh Generation, Island in the Sky, Running From the Wind, One With the Earth, The Walls, Ghostdance, and Mom's Playalong. \$10.

Greg Keeler

"Songs of Fishing, Sheep and Guns in Montana"

Greg Keeler's marvelously satiric first album pokes fun at everything worth poking fun at in the West. Includes: Ballad of Billy Montana, I Don't Waltz (And She Don't Rock'n'Roll), Drinkin' My Blues Away, Miles City Buckin' Horse Sale, Latter Day Worm Fisherman, Fossil

Ask, Montana Banana Belt Cowboy, Nuclear Waste Blues, Is The Ouzle Stupid?, If Bears Could Whistle, Nuclear Dioxin Queen, What's Left Of The West, Ode To Rough Fish, Take Me Back, Duct Tape Psalm, Modern Problems Dancing. \$9.

Greg Keeler

"Post-Modern Blues"

Ohmigod, he's back. Includes: P-U-B-L-I-C L-A-N-D-S, Post-Modern Romance, Swiss Army Beatitudes, Rain Forest Rider, Give Us Fiber, Ryegate Montana Testicle Festival, Lament of the Laundromat, Lady Please Drive Me Back To Oklahoma 'Fore I'm Driven To Tears, and others. \$9.

Greg Keeler

"Enquiring Minds"

Mirth First! Music. Includes: House Husband Blues, Suckin' Up to the Status Quo, Kinder

Gentler Song, Mount Graham Sam, Forest Circus, Endorphin High, It's A Baby, the title song, and more. \$9.

Katie Lee "Colorado River Songs"

Katie writes, "In the late '50s and early '60s, protesting anything the Wreck-the-Nation-Bureau did to our rivers was like putting out a forest fire with an eyedropper. Nobody was listening. The fact that NOW the Barry Goldwater and Stewart Udall types are 'sorry' doesn't make me feel one bit better—their gross mistake is still my sorrow. GLEN CANYON IS GONE and will stay gone until someone blows up that heinous dam or the great old Colorado gets mad enough to kick its ass downstream. Most of these songs were written before, and in protest of, those life-killing plugs and have survived to be added to, re-arranged and parodied by river runners. A few are new. They are LOVE SONGS to a truncated Grand and to those glorious canyons over whose bones the unenlightened multitudes race on a freeway of stagnant water." \$11.

Katie Lee "Fenced!"

Twelve new songs about the old West, written in the folk tradition. These songs remind us of some of the things we should try to keep from slipping away. Includes: Wreck-The-Nation Bureau Song; Bert Loper; Ridin' Down The Canyon; Fenced; and others. 60 minute cassette. \$11.

Katie Lee "Ten Thousand Goddam Cattle"

28 spirited songs about an older and disappearing West. Includes: A Cowboy's Prayer; Old Dolores; The Last Wagon; Dobe Bill; Jose Cuervo; Empty Cot in the Bunkhouse; The Ballad of Alferd Packer; and more. A double album - 90 minute cassette. \$13.

Dana Lyons "Our State is a Dumpsite"

A short but powerful cassette by Washington State environmental singer/songwriter Dana Lyons. Includes title song, The Company's Been Good to Me, The Stars Will Always Move, and Drying Tears. \$6.

Dana Lyons "Animal"

Dana's long-awaited second tape. For anyone who has heard him "live", you know he's one of the finest musicians and songwriters in the country. For those of you who haven't, you'll just have to buy this tape. Includes: RV, Building One In My City, I Am An Animal, I Saw His Body, Music Off The Moonlight, Timebomb, The Tree, OEO When Will The Work Be Done, and others. \$11.

Dana Lyons and John Seed "At Night They Howl at the Moon"

Environmental songs for kids. This is a highly spirited and fun tape with some excellent songs! Includes: I Am An Animal, Lay Down Your Whopper Baby, Their Brains Were Small and They Died, Mosquito Party, Have To Have a Habitat, Expanding Universe, Sea Shepherd, Willy the Wombat, and more. \$11.

Peg Millett "Gentle Warrior"

What a voice! This is Peg's first recording and it's a knockout! Her style is crystal clear and

ringing a cappella, and this tape has several of her favorites from artists who have touched her. Earth percussion and various accompaniments grace other selections and weave a powerful yet gentle sound message. This music is compelling. Goose-bump music. Songs include: Forever Wild, Gentle Warrior, Medicine Wheel Song, Now is the Cool of the Day, Wild Things, Womb Song, Let Things Grow, What's Left of the West, 19 selections in all. \$10.

Ned Mudd "Eco-Logic"

Ned's music provides a southern eco-voice with a good collection of deep-fried Dixie tunes. His powerful acoustics and visual metaphors make you feel this music at gut level. It's rustic, real, and anti-woo woo music at its best. Songs include: Too Many People!, Freedom Takes So Long, Choctaw Jim, Un Civilized, Borrowed Time, Unto These Hills, Developers Go Build In Hell, Metropolis 2.8.0, and Rite to Life. \$9.

Bill Oliver "Texas Oasis"

Bill Oliver's first inspiring, witty and rollicking album. Includes: Texas Oasis; Pretty Paper, Pretty Trees; If Can\$ Were Nickels; Shopping Maul; Village Creek; Holes; Snail Darter March; River Libber; Have to Have a Habitat; and lots more! \$10.

Bill Oliver & Friends

"Better Things To Do"

Bill's a hell of a song writer and this tape has some of my old favorites like Atchafalaya Shuffle, Champ! (with the Austin Lounge Lizards), Rio Grande Valley, Muir Power to You, and Better Things To Do. Also includes Get Along Litter Dogies (with Jerry Jeff Walker), Pine Away Pine Bark Beetle, Grand Canyon Rendezvous (by Glen Waldeck), When I Look Into The Sky, Audubon Song, Turtle Island, and more. \$10.

Bill Oliver

"Audubon Adventures"

\$10.

Bill Oliver

"In These Ancient Trees"

This tape was done to support the Old Growth preservation campaign. It's a good recording of two songs, recorded on both sides of the tape, suitable for radio spots, slide presentations, or timber conferences! The title song is a beautiful melody and done to perfection. "Woodpecker Rebellion" is a clever, raucous rendition; a call to arms for woodpeckers. Perfect for large group singalongs. \$5.

Cecelia Ostrow "All Life Is Equal"

Cecelia has one of the most beautiful voices in music today. The lyrics and music to her songs are haunting and profound. Includes: Sweet

Oregon Home; Water; Wild Things; Forest Song; Oh California; Dark Time; You Were There For Me; and more. \$10.

Cecelia Ostrow "Warrior of the Earth"

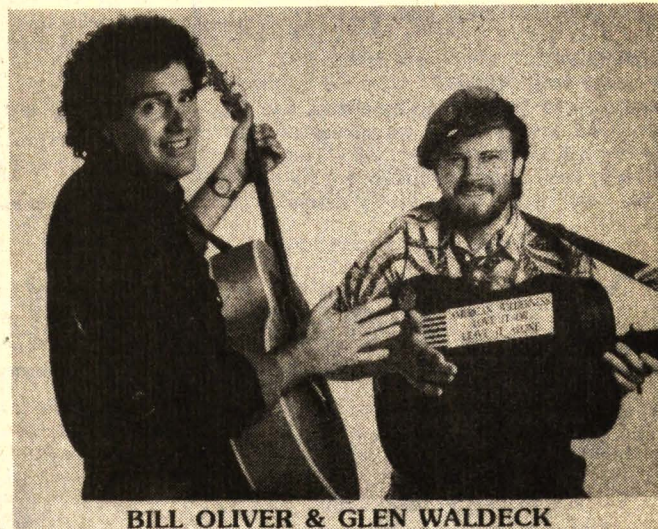
Here's a taste of Cecelia's gently piercing voice and Earth-sensitive lyrics. Includes the title song, along with: The Blockade Song; Chicago; Eagle Creek; American Pacific Northwest; Bird Song; You've Got The Power; Idaho; My Soul Is Dancing; Love Song; The Day The Forest Died; In the Mountains; I Know A Tree. \$10.

Cecelia Ostrow "Power Song"

This is Cecelia's hot-off-the-press collection of 20 songs of wild nature and spirit. Sounds and voices of the Pacific Northwest Forest where she lives are woven together and expressed through her crystal voice and her "old growth" soul. \$11.

Jon Sirkis "Wild West"

This is a high quality production of his socially conscious folk-rock tunes. With compassion and wit he exposes the American Dream and pokes fun at both liberal and conservative know-nothings. It's lively music for good listening. Includes: Solar Kills, In Jamaica, Roseville Fair, The Wild West, Think For Yourself, New Morality, and Aztlan. \$9.



BILL OLIVER & GLEN WALDECK

Jon Sirkis "A Few Less Colors"

\$9.

Walkin' Jim Stoltz

"Spirit Is Still On The Run"

Walkin' Jim's deep voice and wilderness-inspired lyrics will send shivers up your spine and launch a howl in your heart. Includes: All Along the Great Divide; Lone Lion Runs; Followin' the Rainbow Trail; Yellowstone Tales; Sweetwater; and more. \$10.

Walkin' Jim Stoltz "Forever Wild"

Walkin' Jim Stoltz has walked 15,000 miles across the wilds of the West. These songs were

Music continued

written in the wilderness and are sung with his incredibly deep and resonant voice. Jim's second album includes: The Brand New Grand Canyon Suite, The River Song, Just A Part of the Sky, Let Me Listen To The Wind, Wolf Song, Old Cisco, Follow Your Heart, I Walk With The Old Ones, Green and Growing, Forever Wild. Includes liner notes. \$10.

Walkin' Jim Stoltz "Listen to the Earth"

Walkin' Jim has put out another classic, full of Earth-music. His passionate lyrics and deep voice put you straight out into the wilderness, or remind you of why you should go. Includes: River Runnin' Through It, Listen To The Earth, Man Of The Mountains, I'm Goin' Back To Idaho, Montana Moon In The Pines, The Sacred Buffalo, and more. \$10.

Walkin' Jim Stoltz "A Kid For the Wild"

This is Jim's tape especially for wild kids with some good audience participation! These are good songs that kids love to sing along with. The tape includes the title song, You Don't Need Ears to Listen, Manfred the Mopey Moose, Slugs & Bugs, It Ain't Easy Bein' an Ol' Grizzly Bear, If I Were A Tree, and more. \$10.

Glen Waldeck "Wreckin' Ball Waldeck"

Longtime star of the campfire circuit, and for those who have had the experience of Glen together with musician buddy Bill Oliver, it's in a class by itself. Glen has finally put out a tape of his own stuff. Unbelievably talented, his

selections include: With My Friends, Tulsa Rag, N.O.L.A., Inspired By You, It's Apparent, Every Dog Has Its Day, Them People, Sign of the Times, Yellowstone or Bussed, Wreckin' Ball. \$10.

Glen Waldeck "Sampler"

In Glen's words, this Sampler is "a sound serving of food for thought." It's a wonderful mix of his outrageous humor (including some of his famous eco-raps) and poignant feelings for the wild and awesome. Includes: Phantom Ryder, Woo Woo Guru, Styrofoam Wrap, Roadents, Call Me the Whale, Duct Tape, Subsidized Reprise, and more. \$10.

LEE STETSON'S JOHN MUIR PERFORMANCES ON TAPE

"Conversation With a Tramp- Evening With John Muir"

This is a recording of Lee Stetson's outstanding one-man stage play, based on the life and works of John Muir. In it, we join Muir in his home on the evening of Dec. 19, 1913 as he awaits a decision by President Woodrow Wilson to sign or veto the bill authorizing a dam within Yosemite National Park. The dam would provide new water for San Francisco, but would decimate the exquisite Hetch Hetchy Valley. For Muir, this is the last battle in a 25-year-long struggle to preserve the National Park system he helped to create. Incredibly moving, well researched—the story will hold you spellbound sharing Muir's emotions, humor, and deep-felt philosophy of life. 90 Minutes. \$11.

John Muir's "Stickeen"

Performed by Lee Stetson. This is Muir's gripping story of getting trapped on a glacier

during a howling storm in the company of the dog, Stickeen. This "little, black, short-legged bunched-bodied, toy dog," as Muir described him, "enlarged my life, extended its boundaries." Lee does an excellent job of the storyteller on this cassette. 38 Minutes. \$8.50.

"The Spirit of John Muir"

This is another in Stetson's series of outstanding Muir re-creations. One moment you'll be riding with Muir on a snow avalanche for 3,000 feet down one of the Valley walls, next climbing up a 500-foot ice cone at the foot of Yosemite Fall, then rocking and reeling on a new-born talus slope during a stupendous earthquake. Muir comes alive while exploring the backcountry for glaciers, "interviewing" a bear, and meeting Ralph Waldo Emerson. 50 Minutes. \$10.

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A high quality, 100% cotton ecru (cream color) short-sleeved shirt with the Ned Ludd Books logo of the Neanderthal and monkeywrench (by Brush Wolf), and the slogan "Back to the Pleistocene" in black ink. You won't get mugged in this shirt (but you probably won't get a date, either). Please specify small, medium, large, or extra-large. \$9.00.

HAYDUKE LIVES PATCH

This embroidered patch is perfect for sewing onto outdoor clothing and gear. More than one romance has developed when lone hikers of the opposite sex crossed paths in a remote wilderness and noticed their matching "Hayduke Lives" patches. This is a 3 inch diameter round, black patch with a monkeywrench and the words "Hayduke Lives" in red. \$3.00

Maps

We are offering several fine US Geological Survey maps—all suitable for wall mounting, as well as being necessary reference tools for wilderness activists. Prices listed are postpaid. Maps are mailed folded (although they can be sent rolled for an extra \$2 per order—not per map, except for the Wilderness System map which comes only folded).

NATIONAL WILDERNESS PRESERVATION SYSTEM

This full color, large map (40" x 25") shows all designated Wilderness Areas by agency in the US (including Alaska and Hawaii), plus a list of all the Wilderness Areas by state with their acreages. Scale is 1:5,000,000. Information is current to January 1987. Rivers, state boundaries, and major cities are also shown. Folded only. \$3.25.

US POTENTIAL NATURAL VEGETATION

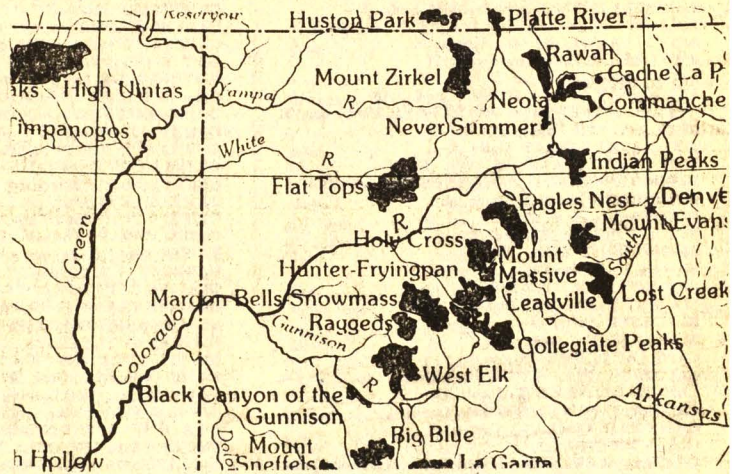
A beautiful multi-color map showing 106 different vegetative types in the USA. This is the Kuchler Ecosystem Map the Forest Service used in RARE II. The reverse side shows Alaska and Hawaii and offers a fairly detailed essay about the map and potential natural vegetation. A National Atlas Separate; scale is 1:7,500,000 (28" x 19"). \$3.25.

MAJOR FOREST TYPES

A multi-color map showing the 25 major forest types in the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. A National Atlas Separate. 1:7,500,000 (28" x 19"). \$3.25.

ALASKA NATIONAL INTEREST LANDS

A splendid color map of Alaska with shaded relief, rivers, lakes, elevation points, communities, and roads. The National Parks, Preserves, Monuments, Wildlife Refuges, Wild & Scenic Rivers, and Wilderness Areas designated by the December 2, 1980, Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act are shown, as are the Tongass and Chugach National Forests. 24" x 18". \$3.25.



NATIONAL PARK TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

The US Geological Survey publishes full-color topographic maps on the 15 minute scale of our National Parks and Monuments. These large maps are excellent as wall hangings, for planning trips, and even for use in the field. All the standard features of topo maps are present: boundaries, towns, roads, rivers, lakes, contours, wooded areas.

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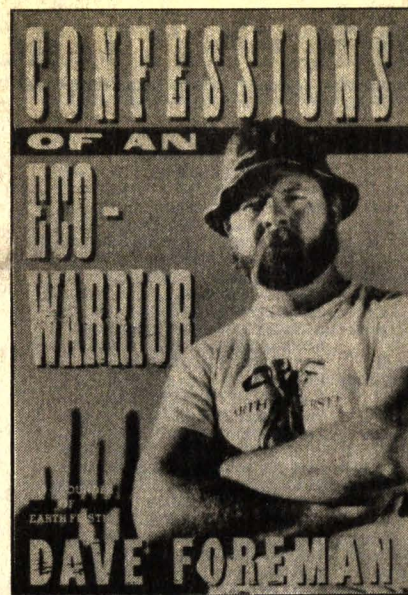
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