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**The Song of the Dodo** David Quammen, 1997-04-14 Takes a close up look at island biogeography the science of the geographic distribution of life on islands and its significance in terms of evolution and extinction

**The Rise and Fall of D.O.D.O.** Neal Stephenson, Nicole Galland, 2017-06-13 A New York Times Bestseller From bestselling author Neal Stephenson and critically acclaimed historical and contemporary commercial novelist Nicole Galland comes a captivating and complex near future thriller combining history science magic mystery intrigue and adventure that questions the very foundations of the modern world When Melisande Stokes an expert in linguistics and languages accidentally meets military intelligence operator Tristan Lyons in a hallway at Harvard University it is the beginning of a chain of events that will alter their lives and human history itself The young man from a shadowy government entity approaches Mel a low level faculty member with an incredible offer The only condition she must sign a nondisclosure agreement in return for the rather large sum of money Tristan needs Mel to translate some very old documents which if authentic are earth shattering They prove that magic actually existed and was practiced for centuries But the arrival of the scientific revolution and the Age of Enlightenment weakened its power and endangered its practitioners Magic stopped working altogether in 1851 at the time of the Great Exhibition at London s Crystal Palace the world s fair celebrating the rise of industrial technology and commerce Something about the modern world jams the frequencies used by magic and it s up to Tristan to find out why And so the Department of Diachronic Operations D O D O gets cracking on its real mission to develop a device that can bring magic back and send Diachronic Operatives back in time to keep it alive and meddle with a little history at the same time But while Tristan and his expanding operation master the science and build the technology they overlook the mercurial and treacherous nature of the human heart Written with the genius complexity and innovation that characterize all of Neal Stephenson s work and steeped with the down to earth warmth and humor of Nicole Galland s storytelling style this exciting and vividly realized work of science fiction will make you believe in the impossible and take you to places and times beyond imagining

**Ecology and Literatures in English** Françoise Besson, 2018-12-14 In all latitudes writers hold out a mirror leading the reader to awareness by telling real or imaginary stories about people of good will who try to save what can be saved and about animals showing humans the way to follow Such tales argue that in spite of all destructions and tragedies if we are just aware of and connected to the real world around us to the blade of grass at our feet and the star above our heads there is hope in a reconciliation with the Earth This may start with the emergence or rather the return of a nonverbal language restoring the connection between human beings and the nonhuman world through a form of communication beyond verbalization Through a journey in Anglophone literature with examples taken from Aboriginal African American English Canadian and Indian works this book shows the role played by literature in the protection of the planet It argues that literature reveals the fundamental idea that everything is connected and that it is only when most people are aware of this

connection that the world will change Exactly as a tree is connected with all the animal life in and around it texts show that nothing should be separated From Shakespeare s theatre to ecopoetics from travel writing to detective novels from children s books to novels all literary genres show that literature responds to the violence destroying lands men and nonhuman creatures whose voices can be heard through texts *AF Press Clips* ,1968 **Swale** Allison Hutchcraft,2020-10 This collection is named for a swale a shallow channel used to direct the flow of rainwater Similarly Swale looks outward to the natural world and directs its focus inward to the landscape of the mind The past presses in like a thick mist plundering colonial ships and the cracking edges of empire coincide with contemporary scenes and personal erosions and failures Alongside humans are animals both living and extinct manatees sea turtles and whales roaming bears horses and lambs and the flightless dodo and Steller s sea cow gone for centuries What happens when the mind eclipses what the body sees and neither can be trusted when demarcations between land and water blur and one s sense of self begins to recede Swale interrogates the violence of colonialism and its reverberations over time as well as the extinction and the rapid decline of animal species By turns tidal and cloistered Swale speaks of science reliquaries and lapis lazuli traversing forests seascapes and meadows Here the ocean becomes a field a medieval tapestry transforms into a space that can be entered and the body is fleshless struck through with light The speaker of these poems is ultimately unfixed and with that comes both imaginative possibility and a personal unmooring In poems that cast and recast the interior self in different guises from the perpetually off kilter Alice to the divergent voices of the shorn lamb and predatory foxhound an unsettling anxiety grows starker along with the wish for repair **To Speak in Pairs** James J. Fox,2006-11-02 This collection of essays is a major contribution to the study of oral composition and ritual communication and in particular to the use of parallelism the poetic ordering of words and phrases in alternative duplicate form The introduction by James J Fox sets the topic in historical perspective beginning with Robert Lowth s introduction of the term parallelism in 1753 in his study of biblical language demonstrating that what was once viewed as a form of composition unique to Ancient Hebrew is a feature common to many literatures around the world The volume thus presents a remarkable picture of life in eastern Indonesia which is both valuable in itself and useful for comparative analysis All of the essays contain original texts with translations together with detailed commentaries on their content and the context of their performance The study of parallelism and its use in situations of formal communication has been receiving increasing attention from anthropologists linguists and all those interested in oral literature as a topic of real theoretical and ethnographic interest To Speak in Pairs represents an important advance in the study of oral literature in context *Ethnozoology* Romulo Romeu Nobrega Alves,Ulysses Paulino Albuquerque,2017-10-23 *Ethnozoology* Animals In Our Lives represents the first book about this discipline providing a discussion on key themes on human animal interactions and their implications along with recent major advances in research Humans share the world with a bewildering variety of other animals and have interacted with them in different ways This variety of interactions both past

and present is investigated through ethnozoology which is a hybrid discipline structured with elements from both the natural and social sciences as it seeks to understand how humans have perceived and interacted with faunal resources throughout history In a broader context ethnozoology and its companion discipline ethnobotany form part of the larger body of the science of ethnobiology In recent years the importance of ethnozoological ethnobiological studies has increasingly been recognized unsurprisingly given the strong human influence on biodiversity From the perspective of ethnozoology the book addresses all aspects of human connection animals and health from its use in traditional medicine to bioprospecting derivatives of fauna for pharmaceuticals with expert contributions from leading researchers in the field Draws on editors and contributors extensive research experience and studies covering ethnozoology and ethnobiology Covers all aspects of human animal interaction through the lens of this emerging discipline with coverage of both domestic and wild animal topics Presents topics of great interest to a variety of researchers including those in wildlife conservation biologists ecologists conservationists and domestic related disciplines psychologists sociologists

**A Spear of Summer Grass** Deanna Raybourn, 2017-07-17 Death divorce and scandal send an American socialite to Kenya for a journey of discovery in this historical novel by a New York Times bestselling author Paris 1923 The daughter of a scandalous mother Delilah Drummond is already notorious even among Paris society But her latest scandal is big enough to make even her oft married mother blanch Delilah is exiled to Kenya and her favorite stepfather's savanna manor house until gossip subsides Fairlight is the crumbling sun bleached skeleton of a faded African dream a world where dissolute expats are bolstered by gin and jazz records cigarettes and safaris As mistress of this wasted estate Delilah falls into the decadent pleasures of society Against the frivolity of her peers Ryder White stands in sharp contrast As foreign to Delilah as Africa Ryder becomes her guide to the complex beauty of this unknown world Giraffes buffalo lions and elephants roam the shores of Lake Wanyama amid swirls of red dust Here life is lush and teeming yet fleeting and often cheap Amidst the wonders and dangers of Africa Delilah awakes to a land out of all proportion extremes of heat darkness beauty and joy that cut to her very heart Only when this sacred place is profaned by bloodshed does Delilah discover what is truly worth fighting for and what she can no longer live without Praise for *A Spear of Summer Grass* An exotic journey of redemption Kirkus Reviews Rayburn's breezy straightforward style is a nice counterpoint to the complexity of her heroine Publishers Weekly

**Cortical Evolution in Primates** Steven P. Wise, 2023-11-27 *Cortical Evolution in Primates* provides a stand alone resource for neuroscience graduate students and established neuroscientists who have an interest in cortical evolution and primates Discussions of both cortical evolution and primates often rely on terms and concepts unfamiliar to many neuroscientists but such readers will have no need to look elsewhere to understand the text or figures in this book As well as reviewing the pertinent terminology and taxonomy Wise explores the palaeontology adaptations and paleoecology of primates Through summarizing a neglected source of data fossil primates the book harnesses the power of comparative neuroanatomy to examine how cortical maps changed during private

evolution including nine proposals on why the cortex changed Together these topics inform a full understanding of cortical evolution in primates Wise concludes that the cortex expanded more recently than most neuroscientists suspect and it happened many times Furthermore cortical expansion occurred independently in several major primate lineages as ancestral primates adapted to the ecosystems of their time and place Natural selection favored the expansion of cortical areas with neural representations that provided a selective advantage to ancestral primates in those times and those places *The Electrical Review* ,1890 *Habitats of the World* Iain Campbell,Ken Behrens,Charles Hesse,Phil Chaon,2021-09-28 Habitats of Australasia Australia NZ and New Guinea Habitats of the Neotropics Central and South America Habitats of the Afrotropics SSaharan Africa Habitats of the Palearctic Europe North Asia and North Africa Habitats of the Nearctic North America The Earth Dragon Awakes Laurence Yep,2006-04 Eight year old Henry and nine year old Chin love to read about heroes in popular penny dreadful novels until they both witness real courage while trying to survive the 1906 San Francisco earthquake **Here Be Dragons** Dennis McCarthy,2011 Why do we find polar bears only in the Arctic and penguins only in the Antarctic Why do oceanic islands often have many types of birds but no large native mammals As Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace travelled across distant lands studying the wildlife they both noticed that the distribution of plants and animals formed striking patterns patterns that held strong clues to the past of the planet The study of the spatial distribution of living things is known as biogeography It is a field that could be said to have begun with Darwin and Wallace In this lively book Denis McCarthy tells the story of biogeography from the 19th century to its growth into a major field of interdisciplinary research in the present day It is a story that encompasses two great insightful theories that were to provide the explanations to the strange patterns of life across the world evolution and plate tectonics We find animals and plants where we do because over time the continents have moved separating and coalescing in a long slow dance because sea levels have risen cutting off one bit of land from another and fallen creating land bridges because new and barren volcanic islands have risen up from the sea and because animals and plants vary greatly in their ability to travel and separation has caused the formation of new species The story of biogeography is the story of how life has responded and has in turn altered the ever changing Earth It is a narrative that includes many fascinating tales of pygmy mammoths and elephant birds of changing landscapes of radical ideas by bold young scientists first dismissed and later with vastly growing evidence widely accepted The story is not yet done there are still questions to be answered and biogeography is a lively area of research and debate But our view of the planet has been changed profoundly by biogeography and its related fields the emerging understanding is of a deeply interconnected system in which life and physical forces interact dynamically in space and time **The Book Business** Mike Shatzkin,Robert Paris Riger,2019-02-01 Many of us read books every day either electronically or in print We remember the books that shaped our ideas about the world as children go back to favorite books year after year give or lend books to loved ones and friends to share the stories we've loved especially and discuss important books with fellow readers in

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Running for her life Miya flees the Ark to the inhospitable planet below But inhospitable doesn't necessarily mean dead There's life She had seen the signs Unless the picture was a fake then she'll be dead soon enough **A Horse Called Hero** Sam Angus,2014-07-01 In *A Horse Called Hero* by Sam Angus it is the brink of World War II and a family forced out of their London home flees to the country Wolfie and his older sister Dodo are devastated to leave behind everything they've ever known but they begin settling into their new life One day they come across an orphaned fowl which they raise as Hero a strong and beautiful horse who lives up to his name when he saves the children from a fire Wolfie and Dodo find comfort in their new life but the war is escalating quickly and horses are needed for combat One night Hero is stolen and the children are shattered Years then pass without any indication Hero will return It's only when Wolfie becomes a stable hand that he discovers Hero has ended up working in the mines under terrible conditions Then and there Wolfie resolves to save Hero a plan that places both of their lives in jeopardy Together again can they will survive *Alice in Wonderland* Lewis Carroll,2024-09-25

*Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* is an 1865 English children's novel by Lewis Carroll a mathematics don at the University of Oxford It details the story of a girl named Alice who falls through a rabbit hole into a fantasy world of anthropomorphic creatures It is seen as an example of the literary nonsense genre The artist John Tenniel provided 42 wood engraved illustrations for the book It received positive reviews upon release and is now one of the best known works of Victorian literature its narrative structure characters and imagery have had a widespread influence on popular culture and literature especially in the fantasy genre It is credited as helping end an era of didacticism in children's literature inaugurating an era in which writing for children aimed to delight or entertain The tale plays with logic giving the story lasting popularity with adults as well as with children The titular character Alice shares her name with Alice Liddell a girl Carroll knew scholars disagree about the extent to which the character was based upon her **The Ancient Life History of**

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