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Combining the best of fantasy traditions with her own unique vision, Sarah Ash brings us a new saga filled with epic adventure and unforgettable characters—set in a world teeming with political intrigue, astonishing magic, and passions both dark and light. . . . “Unusual . . . exotic . . . Well worth the read!”—Katherine Kurtz, author of *Crusade of Fire* Raised by his protective mother in the sunny climes of the south, Gavril Andar knows nothing of his father—or of the ominous legacy that awaits him. But now the man who ruled the wintry kingdom of Azhkendir, a man infused with the burning blood of the dragon-warrior known as Drakhaoul—has been murdered by his enemies. Expected to avenge his father’s death—and still his unquiet ghost—Gavril soon learns that becoming Drakhaon means not only ascending to the throne of Azhkendir but slowly changing into a being of extraordinary power and might. A being that must be replenished with the blood of innocents in order to survive... “Unusually complex [with] a smooth style, breathtaking atmosphere, and a fickle, impetuous plot.”—Dave Duncan, author of *Paragon Lost* “A splendid tale . . . Sarah Ash is destined to be one of the bright luminaries of fantasy.”—Dennis L. McKiernan, author of the *Mithgar* series

The Golden Age of snowmobile manufacturing was from 1968-1976 with a gradual slow down leading to 1982. During this time literally hundreds of snowmobile manufacturers sprung up and then disappeared. This book is a look at all the most interesting, rare, or collectible snowmobiles from that time period. The big names like Arctic Cat, Polaris, Ski-Doo, Yamaha, John Deere, Scorpion, Snow-Jet, Mercury, Rupp, Moto-Ski, to the many small-company brands like Allied, Boa Ski, Chaparral, Evinrude, Harley Davidson, Johnson, Polaron, Sears, Skiroule, Sno Prince, Viking, and even includes a chapter of collectible racing snowmobiles in the hobby, like the 1977 Arctic Cat Z that turned Arctic Cats racing program around, and treasures like a 1973 Chaparral grass drag sled or a 1974 Roll-O-Flex called The Wild One. This book would be a benefit to anyone interested in sleds from this time period or looking to buy a more collectible sled from this era.

Lee Stahelis life as a Pilot is comprised of many adventurous episodes. Most of the ones written here in his book begin with WW11, while he was in the Navy, flying PBYS in the battle against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. They continue when he joins the Navy Reserves, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey, Arctic Pacific Airlines, Alaska Freight Lines, Western Electric, and General Petroleum. He flew for all of these, through the remote Bush Country of Alaska. He spent many years as a Commercial Pilot flying for Wien Airlines in Alaska, and was an instrumental part of everything he did, everywhere he went. His position as a Pilot made him invaluable to the U.S. and Alaska, and to the Eskimo people. His book reflects the close relationship he had with the Eskimo people, and all through those long, severely cold winters, they took care of one another. His strong and honest character follows him everywhere in this book. He later started his own Air Service out of Kiana, Alaska, where he lived with his family of six children until they were grown. Lee flew airplanes for 60 years, before he retired from Wien Alaska Airlines in 1996.

New York Times bestseller Dana Stabenow returns to her enormously popular Kate Shugak series with *Whipser to the Blood* Inside Alaska's biggest national park, around the town of Niniltna, a gold mining company has started buying up land. The residents of the Park are uneasy.

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"But gold is up to nine hundred dollars an ounce" is the refrain of Talia Macleod, the popular Alaskan skiing champ the company has hired to improve their relations with Alaskans and pave the way for the mine's expansion. And she promises much-needed jobs to the locals. But before she can make her way to every village in the area to present her case at town meetings and village breakfasts, there are two brutal murders, including that of a long-standing mine opponent. The investigation into those deaths falls to Trooper Jim Chopin and, as usual, he needs Kate to help him get to the heart of the matter. Between those deaths and a series of attacks on snowmobilers up the Kanuyaq River, not to mention the still-open homicide of Park villain Louis Deem last year, part-time P.I. and newly elected chairman of the Niniltna Native Association Kate Shugak has her hands very much full. Dana Stabenow's Kate Shugak series continues to be beloved among crime fiction fans, but also provides a fascinating window into life and death in Alaska.

In Snyders Corners, a small dot on the western rim of New York's Catskill Mountains, life is tough. Jobs are scarce, money is tight, and the best part of education is the state-ranked basketball team. Jimmy Kalid, a ninth-grade English teacher at Kaaterskill Central School in the area's centralized district, realizes something's amiss. Despite impressive test scores, his students can barely read. Then his new girlfriend, Phyllis Nielsen, while substituting for the eighth-grade English teacher, makes a discovery that causes everything to make sense. When Joseph Scalani, the nephew of a mob boss and paper pusher in the State Department of Education comes to town with evidence of test tampering, he's hoping to shake down the perpetrators. Instead he meets a pair of incompetents: the bumbling Chief School Officer and his lackey. These two must scramble to cover their tracks, confounding a county sheriff, who rarely sees anything beyond petty theft. As the mob, the schools leadership, and the sheriff collide, each player rises to his true level of incompetence. Their only hope to unravel the mystery is the town's singular pair of intelligent teachers Jimmy Kalid and Phyllis Nielsen.

Provides an examination of the elusive snow leopards, who live along the mountain ridges of Mongolia and are seldom seen by humans, through the observations of a scientist and conservation director of the Snow Leopard Trust.

Plimpton-esque jaunts and essays on winter sports and arctic travel, by a contributing editor to Outside Magazine.

Through journal entries, sixteen-year-old Miranda describes her family's struggle to survive after a meteor hits the moon, causing worldwide tsunamis, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions.

Northern New York's Adirondack Park is a naturalist's wonderland of high peaks, plunging chasms, pristine waters, and stunning vistas. In this collection of columns from the popular series the Adirondack Almanack, author John Warren reveals another side of this charming land. Stories of bank robberies, the Ku Klux Klan, gambling, buried treasure, rattlesnakes, and earthquakes abound. Showing careful research and a panache for storytelling, Warren takes the mountain path less traveled, where locals and visitors alike will be surprised by the hidden gems of the Adirondacks.

An account of the challenges faced by loggers in New England reveals the constant dangers that they endure, the international demands for American timber, and the ways in which some loggers believe the government is mismanaging foresting.

Most Americans had never heard of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) before the summer of 2008 when gas prices exceeded \$4.00 per gallon. At that time a national cry rang out for relief at the pumps and for increased energy security to prevent such a painful recurrence. ANWR suddenly became a highly contentious issue in the energy debated raging in Congress, eventually spilling over into the presidential campaigns throughout the fall. It was front page news as Congressional delegations and media outlets made the obligatory pilgrimage to Anchorage and points beyond in a half-hearted effort to find truth amid the mounting hype. Yet what was learned from all this activity? What

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do any of us really know about ANWR that wasn't gleaned from thirty-second news bite? The sad truth is that most Americans had never seen, and never will see, the remote majestic corner of northern Alaska. Regrettably, there is no manual with respect to comprehending the issues surrounding ANWR. Current sources run a somewhat limited spectrum from addressing narrow topics in total isolation, to being only mildly informative. More importantly, the information, whether it is derived from energy advocates, environmental organizations, or political analysts, tends to harbor an innate bias. This book is a good faith effort to inform, without bias.

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks (N.P.), Winter Use Plans Environmental Impact Statement Plunkett's Automobile Industry Almanac 2009 The Only Comprehensive Guide to Automotive Companies and Trends Plunkett Research, Ltd.

Web Design Inspiration at a Glance Volume 2 of The Web Designer's Idea Book includes more than 650 new websites arranged thematically, so you can easily find inspiration for your work. Author Patrick McNeil, creator of the popular web design blog designmeltdown.com and author of the original bestselling Web Designer's Idea Book, has cataloged thousands of sites, and showcases the latest and best examples in this book. The web is the most rapidly changing design medium, and this book offers an organized overview of what's happening right now. Sites are categorized by type, design element, styles and themes, structural styles, and structural elements. This new volume also includes a helpful chapter explaining basic design principles and how they can be applied online. Whether you're brainstorming with a coworker or explaining your ideas to a client, this book provides a powerful communication tool you can use to jumpstart your next project.

Sea Ice: Physics and Remote Sensing addresses experiences acquired mainly in Canada by researchers in the fields of ice physics and growth history in relation to its polycrystalline structure as well as ice parameters retrieval from remote sensing observations. The volume describes processes operating at the macro- and microscale (e.g., brine entrapment in sea ice, crystallographic texture of ice types, brine drainage mechanisms, etc.). The information is supported by high-quality photographs of ice thin-sections prepared from cores of different ice types, all obtained by leading experts during field experiments in the 1970s through the 1990s, using photographic cameras and scanning microscopy. In addition, this volume presents techniques to retrieve a suite of sea ice parameters (e.g. ice type, concentration, extent, thickness, surface temperature, surface deformation, etc.) from space-borne and airborne sensor data. The breadth of the material on this subject is designed to appeal to researchers and users of remote sensing data who want to develop quick familiarity with the capabilities of this technology or detailed knowledge about major techniques for retrieval of key ice parameters. Volume highlights include: Detailed crystallographic classification of natural sea ice, the key information from which information about ice growth conditions can be inferred. Many examples are presented with material to support qualitative and quantitative interpretation of the data. Methods developed for revealing microstructural characteristics of sea ice and performing forensic investigations. Data sets on radiative properties and satellite observations of sea ice, its snow cover, and surrounding open water. Methods of retrieval of ice surface features and geophysical parameters from remote sensing observations with a focus on critical issues such as the suitability of different sensors for different tasks and data synergism. Sea Ice: Physics and Remote Sensing is intended for a variety of sea ice audiences interested in different aspects of ice related to physics, geophysics, remote sensing, operational monitoring, mechanics, and cryospheric sciences.

As fifteen-year-old Kit does chores on her family's Vermont farm, she puzzles over her mother's apparent unhappiness, complains about being homeschooled after a minor incident at school, and strives to communicate just how important dance is to her.

Part of the Penguin Orange Collection, a limited-run series of twelve influential and beloved American classics in a bold series design offering

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a modern take on the iconic Penguin paperback Winner of the 2016 AIGA + Design Observer 50 Books | 50 Covers competition For the seventieth anniversary of Penguin Classics, the Penguin Orange Collection celebrates the heritage of Penguin's iconic book design with twelve influential American literary classics representing the breadth and diversity of the Penguin Classics library. These collectible editions are dressed in the iconic orange and white tri-band cover design, first created in 1935, while french flaps, high-quality paper, and striking cover illustrations provide the cutting-edge design treatment that is the signature of Penguin Classics Deluxe Editions today. The Snow Leopard In 1973, Peter Matthiessen and field biologist George Schaller traveled high into the remote mountains of Nepal to study the Himalayan blue sheep and possibly glimpse the rare and beautiful snow leopard. Matthiessen, a student of Zen Buddhism, was also on a spiritual quest to find the Lama of Shey at the ancient shrine on Crystal Mountain. The result is a remarkable account of a journey both physical and spiritual, as the arduous climb yields to Matthiessen a deepening Buddhist understanding of reality, suffering, impermanence, and beauty.

Montana offers a wealth of outdoor fun for the active traveler, from skiing and snowmobiling to fly fishing and horseback riding. With stunning scenery and colorful history, the state is one of the most appealing in the US. And the best part: it's rarely crowded! Blood Hollow immerses readers in an eerie mystery surrounding a racially charged murder in small-town Minnesota.

There's a magical romance about trains that no other form of transport can capture. Meeting under an iconic station clock at a grand terminus. Gathering speed through city, town and country, swooping across viaducts, rattling across huge junctions and whistling through tunnels. At long last you are in a small Sussex beachside halt, or a Welsh valley country station, beside a quiet Norfolk waterway, or winding through a remote forest high above a Scottish loch. Dreamily you think, 'Do those same twin ribbons of steel really lead all the way back to the greatest city in Europe? Can this really be the very same seat?' Britain from the Rails travels to a world far from the endless queues and prodding security of ugly airport terminals. It abandons the cars to their motorway jams and soaring petrol prices, and revels instead in the gems of Britain's historic railway system.

I felt like I was sitting cozy by a fire enjoying story telling, style reminiscent of Laura Ingalls Wilder 'Little House on the Prairie' series. -Hardy -----SSS----- When you read the words of Chip Westbrook regarding his early years in Eastern Oregon, you can smell the Sagebrush, the Juniper, the horse's lather, and feel the sun's warmth in the spring. He describes it exactly how it was, in the past we knew and loved. -Bowne

-----SSS----- This is an absorbing first-person account of the unique life and works of Chip Westbrook as he experienced it. The story begins in Suplee, Oregon, 1941, then on to Burns, Oregon, where his family survived tragedy and many difficulties "on a ranch that was miles from anywhere." He was on his own at age 14 in central Idaho, then he began the solitary life of a sheep herder at the age of 17 for the next five years. The solitude was interrupted one summer when he met "The" girl atop a mountain where she was working as a fire lookout. The story follows him through college, marriage, fatherhood and his career in Aerial Mapping from Idaho to Alberta, Canada, then to the High Arctic and finally to Eugene, Oregon. It is a tale of hardship, adventure and love lived by one man of determination and ingenuity who found he could always make things work "where others had failed or given up." -Rimmer

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"The Legend of Polaris" recounts the remarkable saga of the company that invented the snowmobile. After becoming the number one manufacturer of snowmobiles, Polaris went on to create the first automatic transmission ATV; a line of stable, reliable personal water craft; a sport-boat line; and Victory, the company's celebrated motorcycles.

It's the dead of winter, and a killer like no other is turning a small Wisconsin town into a death trap—one that's closing in on Lucas Davenport.

Do you love fairy tales? Then don't miss these happily ever afters! In this modern retelling of a fairy tale classic, former beauty queen Jolee Mercier finds herself in big trouble, locked in the trunk of her husband's BMW on her way to a remote location in the woods of northern Michigan where she's going to be killed. Her crime? Knowing too much. An anonymous letter arrived addressed in her name with proof that her husband, Carlos, a state logging and mining mogul, had been the one responsible for her father's death years earlier, killed for supporting the unions at a local logging camp. When a terrible accident ends her husband's plan to kill her, Jolee wakes up alone in a cabin in the middle of the woods, rescued by a masked man they call "the beast," with a husband who wants her dead, and miles of state forest between her and civilization. EXCERPT: Jolee could never stay out of trouble for long and being locked in the trunk of Carl's black BMW was no exception to that particular rule of her life. She'd given up trying to kick the side of the car to make noise—luxury car makers practically sound-proofed their trunks. Who knew? She wondered if engineers considered scenarios like this one—after all, any rich husband might have to enlist his hit men tie up and toss his troublesome wife into the trunk for easy disposal, right? Besides, her feet were secured with zip ties, as were her hands, which stretched painfully behind her back. They didn't use duct tape—too easy to wiggle out of—except for the pieces over her mouth. And even those weren't just slapped on—they'd used the roll to wrap the silver stuff around and around her mouth and jaw in layers. Carl's guys knew exactly what they were doing. Of course they did. It was their job. There was just no way out of this bit of trouble. That realization finally hit her in the darkness, the car's wheels crunching gravel for a long time now, off the highway she surmised, the suspension bouncing her violently up and down. This was going to be the last batch of trouble she ever got herself into in the whole expanse of a life that seemed suddenly very short. She'd been so focused on escaping or finding a way out since Carl's goons had grabbed her out back—zip-tied and duct taped before she could even raise the snow shovel she'd been using—that this final realization hit with such force Jolee actually wet herself, urine staining the crotch of her jeans with spreading navy blue darkness. She was going to die. Keywords: Alpha Male, Steamy Romance, Sex Stories, Erotic, Erotica, New Adult, Thriller Suspense, Fairy Tales, Fairy Tale Retelling

A Newbery Honor Winner A New York Times Bestseller This stunning fantasy inspired by Chinese folklore is a companion novel to *Starry River of the Sky* and the New York Times bestselling and National Book Award finalist *When the Sea Turned to Silver* In the valley of Fruitless mountain, a young girl named Minli lives in a ramshackle hut with her parents. In the evenings, her father regales her with old folktales of the Jade Dragon and the Old Man on the Moon, who knows the answers to all of life's questions. Inspired by these stories, Minli sets off on an extraordinary journey to find the Old Man on the Moon to ask him how she can

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change her family's fortune. She encounters an assorted cast of characters and magical creatures along the way, including a dragon who accompanies her on her quest for the ultimate answer. Grace Lin, author of the beloved Year of the Dog and Year of the Rat returns with a wondrous story of adventure, faith, and friendship. A fantasy crossed with Chinese folklore, Where the Mountain Meets the Moon is a timeless story reminiscent of The Wizard of Oz and Kelly Barnhill's The Girl Who Drank the Moon. Her beautiful illustrations, printed in full-color, accompany the text throughout. Once again, she has created a charming, engaging book for young readers.

Describes the life and career of the Alaskan governor, from her early life and education to her political career and her Vice-Presidential candidacy in the 2008 Presidential election.

The earth's cryosphere, which includes snow, glaciers, ice caps, ice sheets, ice shelves, sea ice, river and lake ice, and permafrost, contains about 75% of the earth's fresh water. It exists at almost all latitudes, from the tropics to the poles, and plays a vital role in controlling the global climate system. It also provides direct visible evidence of the effect of climate change, and, therefore, requires proper understanding of its complex dynamics. This encyclopedia mainly focuses on the various aspects of snow, ice and glaciers, but also covers other cryospheric branches, and provides up-to-date information and basic concepts on relevant topics. It includes alphabetically arranged and professionally written, comprehensive and authoritative academic articles by well-known international experts in individual fields. The encyclopedia contains a broad spectrum of topics, ranging from the atmospheric processes responsible for snow formation; transformation of snow to ice and changes in their properties; classification of ice and glaciers and their worldwide distribution; glaciation and ice ages; glacier dynamics; glacier surface and subsurface characteristics; geomorphic processes and landscape formation; hydrology and sedimentary systems; permafrost degradation; hazards caused by cryospheric changes; and trends of glacier retreat on the global scale along with the impact of climate change. This book can serve as a source of reference at the undergraduate and graduate level and help to better understand snow, ice and glaciers. It will also be an indispensable tool containing specialized literature for geologists, geographers, climatologists, hydrologists, and water resources engineers; as well as for those who are engaged in the practice of agricultural and civil engineering, earth sciences, environmental sciences and engineering, ecosystem management, and other relevant subjects.

Follow Edgar Hetteen from poverty to millionaire as he starts Polaris and Artic Cat snowmobile companies.

Laura is delighted when a soft, thick snow falls in late spring in the Big Woods of Wisconsin. A late snow helps the trees make more sap for maple syrup, and maple syrup means sweet sugar cakes and sticky fingers for Laura! Doris Ettlinger's enchanting full-color illustrations, inspired by Garth Williams's artwork, perfectly capture Laura and her family in this My First Little House Book, adapted from Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House in the Big Woods.

UNEP Year Book 2009: New Science and Developments in our Changing Environment presents work in progress on scientific understanding of global environmental change, as well as foresight about possible issues on the horizon. The aim is to raise awareness of the interlinkages among environmental issues that can accelerate the rates of change and threaten human wellbeing. The chapters of the Year Book track the same trajectory as our awareness of environmental change. Transformations are inherent to this trajectory and are taking place on many fronts: from industrial agriculture to eco-agriculture; from a wasteful society towards a resource efficient one; and from a triad of competing interests among civil society, the private sector, and governments to a more cooperative model based on mutual benefits.

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Franklin, Jack, Marla, Thadius, and Caitlin... this unlikely group of assorted misfits are the Cemeterians, a group that will take on any job - no, really, we mean any bloody job (money's a bit tight right now)! Trudge through disgusting sewers to battle manatee-massacring mermaids and soggy cultists, creep through creepy, fog-littered cemeteries straight out of an ancient Hammer Film soundstage, confront undead lecherous lodgers and other assorted beasties, creepies, and ghoulies. It all comes down to whether an adolescent giant Automaton, a truly mad, Mad Scientist, a surly Necromancer, a Banshee's granddaughter, and a reluctant furry monster straight from under your little sister's bed can manage not to kill each other - or, at least, quit fighting over the tele-privilege-schedule long enough to get the job done! Not likely. Getting Out - Excerpts from a Cat's Diary is the first book in a trilogy of at least four books (according to the author). Translated from the original Cat by John Woodcock. It is a humorous 'diary' where 'Bridget Jones' meets 'The Great Escape' head on. The escapee is a domestic cat who believes that he is a great diarist and describes, in his own words, his almost daily escape attempts. Over 400, yes four hundred pages of laughter!

This edition is fully updated and contains more information and analysis than ever before. A foldout colour section provides a political world map and flags for all 193 countries. Each copy comes with online access to the full text at no extra cost. Unlimited-user upgrades are also available for libraries who wish to network the data.

Under the cover of wintry dark shadows, passion's magic ignites a fire too hot to touch -- and too wicked to die.... DEEP KISS OF WINTER Two never-before-published paranormal stories to delight the senses and tantalize the imagination! #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR KRESLEY COLE delivers a breathtaking tale of a brutal vampire soldier about to know love for the first time...and a Valkyrie aching to be touched. Murdoch Wroth will stop at nothing to claim Daniela the Ice Maiden -- the delicate Valkyrie who makes his heart beat for the first time in three hundred years. Yet the exquisite Danii is part ice fey, and her freezing skin can't be touched by anyone but her own kind without inflicting pain beyond measure. Soon desperate for closeness, in an agony of frustration, Murdoch and Danii will do anything to have each other. Together, can they find the key that will finally allow them to slake the overwhelming desire burning between them? NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLING AUTHOR GENA SHOWALTER puts a daring spin on a tale of huntress and hunted...and concocts a sensual chemistry that is positively explosive. Aleaha Love can be anyone -- literally. With only skin-to-skin contact, she can change her appearance, assume any identity. Her newest identity switch has made her an AIR (alien investigation and removal) agent and sends her on a mission to capture a group of otherworldly warriors. Only she becomes the captured. Breean, a golden-skinned commander known for his iron will who is at once dangerous and soul-shatteringly seductive, threatens her new life. Because for the first time, Aleaha only wants to be herself....

Starting with the final expedition of John Franklin, 19th-century England's most honored and respected Arctic explorer, the opening of the polar regions resulted in the establishment of the multitudes of research stations that produce observations, measurements, and data crucial to all areas of scientific inquiry. The first mariners to venture south signed on for voyages that lasted for years with no guarantee they would return. If they did come back from the frigid zones, it was with their health permanently damaged by bouts of scurvy and months of inadequate diet. Yet, there was never a shortage of eager, courageous men willing to replace the

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unfit. Exploring the Polar Regions, Revised Edition tells the story of polar exploration and the men who wittingly put themselves in danger to take on the unknown frozen straits. Coverage includes: The mythical stories of a "Great Southern Continent" and the numerous Spanish, French, and British explorers who searched for it A description of the race to the North Pole, including various explorers' theories on how to achieve this goal Roald Amundsen's and Robert Scott's race to the South Pole in 1911 and 1912 How developments in equipment, machines, and communications changed exploration Ernest Shackleton's epic voyage between 1914 and 1916 to Antarctica Aerial exploration of Antarctica.

From Portsmouth's historic Black Heritage Trail to a roadside museum called the Foolish Frog in the North Country, discover New Hampshire's little-known but fascinating attractions with this engagingly written guide.

WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE "A brilliant literary murder mystery." —Chicago Tribune "Extraordinary. Tokarczuk's novel is funny, vivid, dangerous, and disturbing, and it raises some fierce questions about human behavior. My sincere admiration for her brilliant work." —Annie Proulx In a remote Polish village, Janina devotes the dark winter days to studying astrology, translating the poetry of William Blake, and taking care of the summer homes of wealthy Warsaw residents. Her reputation as a crank and a recluse is amplified by her not-so-secret preference for the company of animals over humans. Then a neighbor, Big Foot, turns up dead. Soon other bodies are discovered, in increasingly strange circumstances. As suspicions mount, Janina inserts herself into the investigation, certain that she knows whodunit. If only anyone would pay her mind . . . A deeply satisfying thriller cum fairy tale, *Drive Your Plow over the Bones of the Dead* is a provocative exploration of the murky borderland between sanity and madness, justice and tradition, autonomy and fate. Whom do we deem sane? it asks. Who is worthy of a voice?

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE • A searing, post-apocalyptic novel about a father and son's fight to survive, this "tale of survival and the miracle of goodness only adds to McCarthy's stature as a living master. It's gripping, frightening and, ultimately, beautiful" (San Francisco Chronicle). A father and his son walk alone through burned America. Nothing moves in the ravaged landscape save the ash on the wind. It is cold enough to crack stones, and when the snow falls it is gray. The sky is dark. Their destination is the coast, although they don't know what, if anything, awaits them there. They have nothing; just a pistol to defend themselves against the lawless bands that stalk the road, the clothes they are wearing, a cart of scavenged food—and each other. *The Road* is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the other's world entire," are sustained by love. Awesome in the totality of its vision, it is an unflinching meditation on the worst and the best that we are capable of: ultimate destructiveness, desperate tenacity, and the tenderness that keeps two people alive in the face of total devastation.

This textbook presents a comprehensive overview of the environmental impacts of various types of outdoor recreation, and how these can be best managed. As a field of study, recreational ecology is both multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary, and the authors seek to develop a deeper understanding of both the role and function of the factors that influence visitor numbers and their impact.

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An accessible and comprehensive textbook, it features numerous types of outdoor recreational activities including hill walking, rock climbing, mountain marathons, skiing, scuba diving and more. Drawn from several global case studies, the authors estimate the current and future numbers involved in outdoor recreation, and how best these numbers can be managed. Effective visitor impact management actions arise from collaboration between recreation ecologists, social scientists, experienced recreation managers, recreation stakeholders and the recreationalists themselves: as such, this book will be multi-disciplinary in scope. This practical and engaging textbook will be invaluable to students and scholars of outdoor recreation and adventure tourism as well as practitioners and managers working in the field.

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