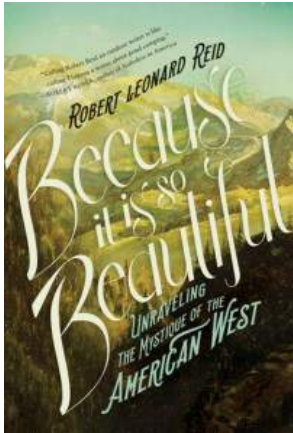


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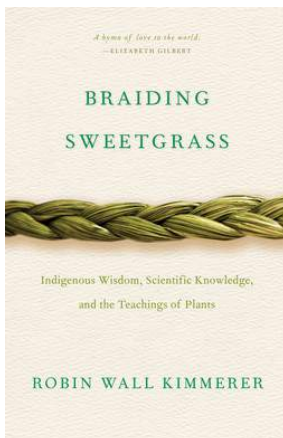
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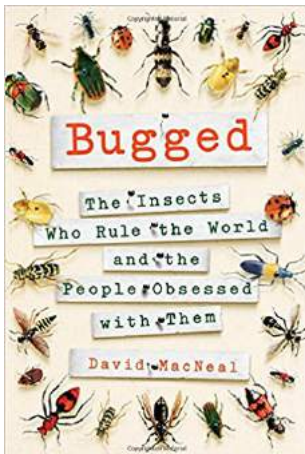


Braiding Sweetgrass : Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants

Robin Wall Kimmerer

This book was the number one recommendation when I asked folks their pick for this list. As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer has been trained to ask questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers.

Milkweed Editions (2013) pb \$18



Bugged: The Insects Who Rule The World

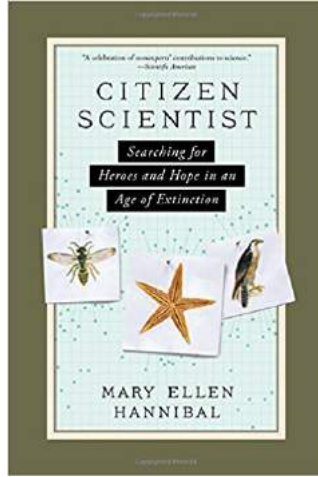
David MacNeal

"The world of insects as described in magnificent detail in Bugged is creepy, beautiful, icky and amazing."

—Penny Le Couteur, author of *Napoleon's Button*

An off-beat journey that weaves together history, travel, and culture to illustrate our relationship with these mini-monsters. *A Scientific American* recommended read.

St. Martin's Press (2017) \$25.95



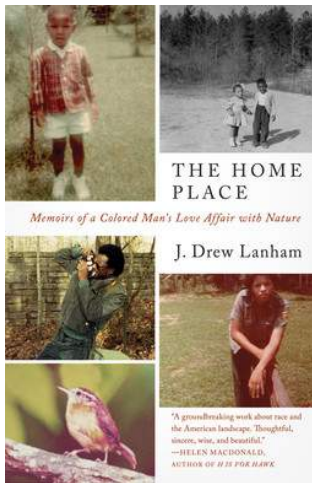
Citizen Scientist: Searching for Heroes and Hope in an Age of Extinction

Mary Ellen Hannibal

"Made me want to jump off the couch and download everything from the Spotter Pro app, intended to keep ships from colliding with whales, to Story Maps, which allows users to create and annotate interactive maps."—**Science**

An adventure tale of what volunteers are accomplishing and further opportunities in scientific research.

The Experiment (2016) \$25.95



The Home Place: Memoirs of a Colored Man's Love Affair with Nature

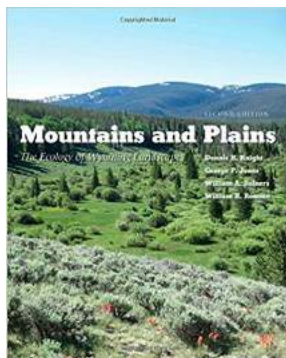
J Drew Lanham

"...A groundbreaking work about race and the American landscape... wise and beautiful. I want everyone to read it."

—Helen Macdonald, author of **H is for Hawk**

In this insightful memoir, Lanham, ornithologist and professor of wildlife ecology at Clemson University chronicles the path from childhood to prominence in an overwhelmingly white field.

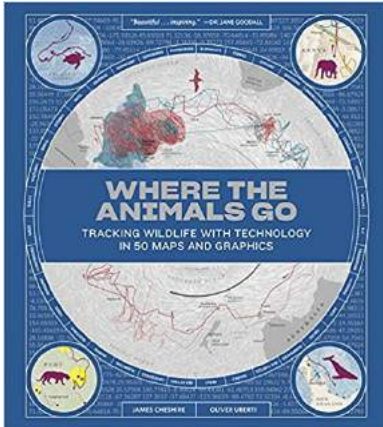
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Mountains and Plains: The Ecology of Wyoming Landscapes, 2nd Edition

Dennis H. Knight , George P. Jones,
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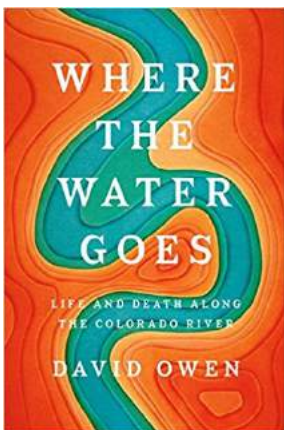
Updated to reflect changes since the first edition in 1994, it remains the definitive reference book. *"One of those rare books that will appeal to the whole spectrum of ecological reader from casual wildflower enthusiast to serious researcher."*—Chris Madson, *Wyoming Wildlife*. Yale University Press (2014) \$45



Where the Animals Go: Tracking Wildlife with Technology
James Cheshire, Oliver Uberti

*"...Beautiful and thrilling, a combination of the best in science and exposition, and a joy to study cover to cover."
—Edward O. Wilson.*

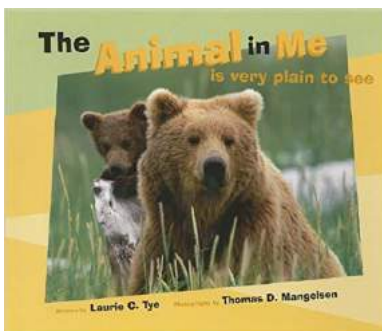
Astonishing infographics explain how warblers detect incoming storms using sonic vibrations, how baboons make decisions...and track humpback whales to underwater mountains. W.W. Norton (2017) \$39.95



Where the Water Goes: Life and Death Along the Colorado River
David Owen

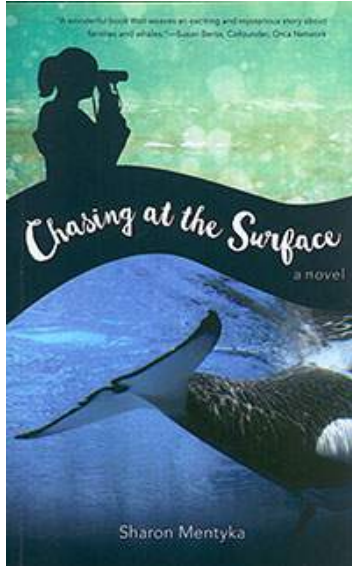
"Part road-trip documentary, part memoir, and part geopolitical and hydrology lesson, author David Owen's book follows the historical and geographic course of the river, the water it carries, and the lives that depend on it... [Owen] effectively describes the links between historic precedents, choices, and events that led the river and the millions of people who depend on it." —*Science Magazine*
Riverhead Books (2017) \$28

FOR YOUNGER READERS



The Animal In Me is very plain to see
Laurie C. Tye with photos by Thomas D. Mangelsen

An overlooked gem that features mostly Wyoming wildlife as children picture what animals they could be when they are feeling hungry or sleepy or like howling. **Ages 3 to 6.**
WestWinds Press (2005) \$8.95



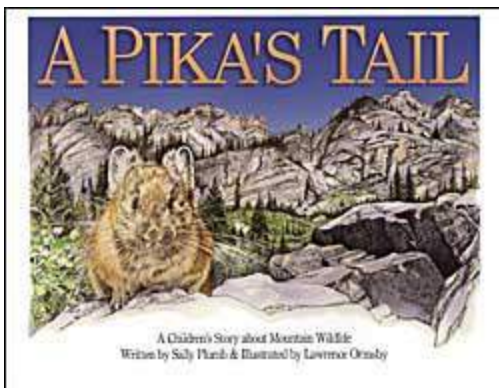
Chasing at the Surface: A Novel
Sharon Mentyka

Twelve-year old Marisa must cope with her mother's disappearance on an unexplained trip. She immerses herself in her school's science project monitoring a pod of orcas, but then the whales become trapped. By the book's end the pod is released and Marisa has learned a great deal about more than whales. **National Outdoor Book Award Winner 2016.**
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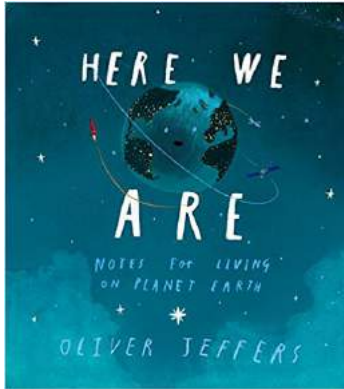
¡Olinguito, de la A a la Z! / Olinguito, from a to Z!:
Descubriendo el bosque nublado / Unveiling the Cloud Forest (English and Spanish Edition)
Lulu Delacre

An enchanting alphabet book that introduces a new -found species as well as the Andean cloud forest and its residents . *Starred reviews from SLJ, Booklist, Kirkus Review and PW.* **Ages 5 and up.**
Children's Book Press (2016) \$18.95



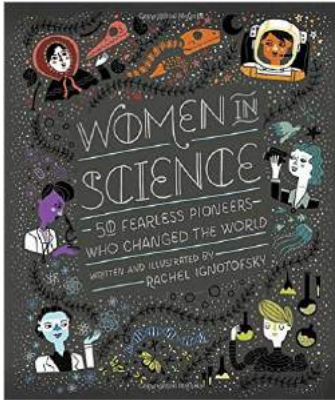
A Pika's Tail
Sally Plumb

An engaging and educational classic. The little pika or *rock rabbit* encounters furry friends and foes during the course of his summer in the Grand Tetons.
Ages 3 & up.
Grand Teton Association (2012) pb \$8.95



Here We Are: Notes for Living on Planet Earth
Oliver Jeffers

Jeffers created this introduction to "the big globe, floating in space, on which we all live" for his brand-new son. *The Guardian* calls it "a heart-felt hug of a book", "witty and fun."
All Jeffers trademarks. I call it a delight for all ages!
Grades Pre to 3. Philomel Books \$19.99



**Women in Science: 50 Fearless Pioneers
Who Changed the World**
Rachel Ignotofsky

"True fact: This book is so cool that I had to go steal it back from my fifth grade daughter to review it.... perfectly balances well-researched facts with gorgeous, whimsical illustrations. —Cool Mom Picks
A Science Friday Best Book of 2016.
Ten Speed Press \$16.99.