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This interdisciplinary volume aims to address the multiple connections between emblematics and the natural world in the broader perspective of their underlying ideologies – scientific, artistic, literary, political and/or religious.

'Ahoy! Ahoy! Swallows! Ahoy!'
Have you ever sailed in a boat or built a camp? Have you caught trout and cooked it

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yourself? The four Swallows, John, Susan, Titty and Roger return to the lake full of such plans and they can't wait to meet up with Nancy and Peggy, the Amazon Pirates. When the Swallow is shipwrecked and the Amazon's fearsome Great-Aunt makes decides to make a visit their summer seems ruined.

Then they discover a wonderful hidden valley and things take a turn for the better...

BACKSTORY: Discover the real Swallowdale, swot up on seafaring and learn all about the adventurous author.

Driven from her home by war, Isabella must make the daunting journey with her father, to his

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childhood home in the north of England. Swallow Fell is deserted - another casualty of the conflict which has spread worldwide - but when her father goes in search of help, Isabella discovers that there are other children, just like her. They are surviving against the odds, but can Isabella and her new found friends learn to not simply survive but to thrive? Where there is love there is hope.

The Owl and the Pussycat and Other Poems

Women of Consequence

Sporting Days

The Owl and the Swallow : a Pastoral

Poems and Essays

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Owls and Other Fantasies

Pulitzer-prize-winning poet Mary Oliver collects 26 of her poems about the birds that have been such an important part of her life Within these pages you will find hawks, hummingbirds, and herons; kingfishers, catbirds, and crows; swans, swallows and, of course, the snowy owl, among a dozen others-including ten poems that have never before been collected. She adds two beautifully crafted essays, "Owls," selected for the Best American Essays series, and "Bird," a new essay

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that will surely take its place among the classics of the genre. In the words of the poet Stanley Kunitz, "Mary Oliver's poetry is fine and deep; it reads like a blessing. Her special gift is to connect us with our sources in the natural world, its beauties and terrors and mysteries and consolations." For anyone who values poetry and essays, for anyone who cares about birds, Owls and Other Fantasies will be a treasured gift; for those who love both, it will be essential reading. Reproduction of the

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Peruvian Wildlife

A Love Story

Synopsis of the Contents of the British Museum

Witcher 4 - Now a major Netflix show

Many animal species live and breed in colonies.

Although biologists have documented numerous costs and benefits of group living, such as increased competition for limited resources and more pairs of eyes to watch for predators, they often still do not agree on why coloniality evolved in the first

place. Drawing on their twelve-year study of a population of cliff swallows in Nebraska, the Browns investigate twenty-six social and ecological costs and benefits of coloniality, many never before addressed in a systematic way for any species. They explore how these costs and benefits are reflected in reproductive success and survivorship, and speculate on the evolution of cliff swallow coloniality.

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This work, the most comprehensive and detailed study of vertebrate coloniality to date, will be of interest to all who study social animals, including behavioral ecologists, population biologists, ornithologists, and parasitologists. Its focus on the evolution of coloniality will also appeal to evolutionary biologists and to psychologists studying decision making in animals.

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Discusses the behavior of the cliff swallow In this collection of essays, articles and sketches, Herbert reveals, through his preoccupations and criticisms, opinions and hopes the thoughts and ways of an English gentleman. And as we read, we become increasingly aware of how much things have changed there is also a strange sense of nostalgia, a feeling of something having been lost forever.

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Adventures in the Wilds of North America
The Effect of Group Size on Social Behavior

The Swallow and the Tom Cat

Swallowdale

Coloniality in the Cliff Swallow

Part of poetry's fun is the combination of an absurd tale with a definite structure. "There Was an Old Lady" tells of a woman swallowing a great many things to rid herself of a fly with a singsong rhyme and rhythm readers of all ages can find entertaining. More than a dozen other poems offer readers a chance to absorb key parts of the

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language arts curriculum while reading silly poems, serious poems, and those in between! Colorful drawings engage readers as they learn to navigate the structure and imagery of each wonderful work.

A beautifully illustrated retelling of Oscar Wilde's classic story

In order to have light, Kwian and the other children throw another villager, the lazy Kattenttu, into the sky where he becomes the sun.

The Happy Prince

Containing Practical Hints on Most of the Highland Sports, and Notices of the Habits of the Different Creatures of Game and Prey in the Mountainous Districts of Scotland

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The Children of Swallow Fell
The Moor and the Loch
General Cargo

Drawing on the sun, moon, dragon, phoenix, Nuwa, Yandi, Huangdi and other widely circulated cultural elements as examples, this book addresses the development and evolution of the most representative Chinese creation myths regarding nature, totems, ancestors and saints. The book not only interprets key creation myths, but also elaborates on the connection between the myths and some of the core values and concepts in

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Chinese civilization. For example, the long and jade culture is rooted in the Yellow Emperor's revered jade weapon. Further, the book reveals the kernels of truth in the myths by presenting new research findings and research methods.

This long-awaited collection of James Landenberger's paintings of Iowa birds of prey presents thirty-two full-page, full-color species, from the common turkey vulture to the red-shouldered hawk of Mississippi River

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woodlands to the little northern saw-whet owl. Four naturalists who have devoted their lives to conserving wilderness habitats and species have written essays to complement the paintings. Thanks to state and federal laws and a shift in public attitude, birds of prey are no longer seen as incarnations of ferocity but as creatures superbly attuned to their lives and surroundings. Although Iowa unfortunately leads the way in the amount of wildlife habitat that has

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been destroyed, conservation organizations and state agencies have also led the way toward successful raptor restoration projects, among them a roadside nest box program for the American kestrel, a project to restore peregrine falcons to their historic eyries, and a relocation program that should ensure a sustainable population of ospreys. The recent spectacular recovery of the bald eagle, whose nests had vanished from the state for seventy

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years, is particularly encouraging. There can be no substitute for seeing thousands of broad-winged hawks soaring high overhead during migration, a great horned owl perching in silhouette at dusk, or a Cooper's hawk plunging toward its prey along the roadside. But Jim Landenberger's meticulously detailed paintings go a long way toward conveying the remarkable beauty of the American kestrel and other falcons, the grace of the swallow-tailed kite, the immaculate mystery of the

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snowy owl and its fellow owls, the glistening head feathers of an adult bald eagle, and the piercing defiance so characteristic of our larger hawks.

Geralt the Witcher races to find his missing ward, Ciri, in this fourth novel in the bestselling Witcher series that inspired the Netflix show and video games. The world has fallen into war. Ciri, the child of prophecy, has vanished. Hunted by friends and foes alike, she has taken on the guise of a petty bandit and lives free for the first

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time in her life. But the net around her is closing. Geralt, the Witcher, has assembled a group of allies determined to rescue her. Both sides of the war have sent brutal mercenaries to hunt her down. Her crimes have made her famous. There is only one place left to run. The tower of the swallow is waiting... Translated by David French.

A Visitor's Guide to the Central Andes

Tuf as a Boiled Owl

Longman's Object Lessons

The Tawny Owl

Good-Night, Owl!

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*Two paths, Love's meinie,
Val d'Arno, Pleasures of
England*

As one creature passes it on to the next, Chuck the blackbird's message to his friend Apollo the swallow undergoes major changes.

Proctor Swallow's letters to his friend and brother-in-law Loomis Spalding depict the ordinary Civil War soldier's view of camp life, eagerness to know what is going on in other parts of the war and concern for the family at home. He describes, sometimes vividly, the places and events he sees and relates them to what he remembers. He would be at home with the Doughboy or GI

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Joe. Proctor Swallow mustered into the Seventh Vermont Volunteer Regiment at its formation at the Rutland Fair Grounds in February 1862. He mustered out with the Seventh Vermont Veteran Volunteer Regiment in Brattleboro in March 1866. He served the entire time as a member of I Company in a variety of jobs including infantryman, tailor, and company clerk. The officers and men of the Seventh expected to fight with other Vermont regiments in Virginia when they enlisted. Instead they were sent to the Gulf of Mexico as a result of some political machinations by General Ben Butler. They served

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in several locations in Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi. At the end of the war, while most Vermont units were parading down Pennsylvania Avenue in the victory celebration on their way home, the Seventh was sent to Texas and stationed along the Rio Grande River. It was the last Vermont Volunteer Regiment to return.

The Colorado Women's Hall of Fame was founded in 1985, by a group of women who were concerned that both historic and contemporary women who shared foresight, vision, enthusiasm, and the power of accomplishment were not receiving appropriate

acknowledgment. Fearful that splendid achievements would be forgotten, they wished to honor women who, during their lifetime, made a significant contribution to Colorado as a state or territory. It is the hope of the founders that by so honoring Colorado's women of consequence, their spirits might inspire future generations. In the first decade since the founding, fifty-nine women were selected for induction. Although historians habitually ignored the vital part that women played in the building of the West, in actuality these women's lives contain plots and characters that would enliven the most gripping

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novels. We have saints, like Frances Wisebart Jacobs and the theatrical angel Helen Bonfils; activists such as Josephine Roche and Rachel Noel; a scientific genius in Florence Sabin; and visionaries like Dana Crawford. There are tragedies, as with the Tabor wives, and the lighter-hearted tales of Mary Elitch Long and Mary Coyle Chase. Women of Consequence provides a bonanza of role models who opened new frontiers for women in so many fields, including business, journalism and newspaper publishing, science and medicine, law, politics, education, charity work, botany

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and even taxidermy. These stories are sure to inspire, delight, and instruct readers throughout Colorado, from young adults to senior citizens, whether they've lived here all their lives or moved here recently.

Swallow Summer

So You Want to Be an Owl

Calmet's Great Dictionary of the Holy Bible: Scripture illustrated, by means of natural science

The Animal Kingdom. A

Simplified Arrangement of

Animal History, on the System of

Cuvier ... By an Experienced

Teacher

Owls of the Eastern Ice

Night Owl and the Rooster

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Simplified Chinese edition of Good Night Owl! Poor owl is trying to sleep, but not while everyone else is making such racket!

The Times Nature Book of the Year 2020 Winner of the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A Finalist for the Stanford Dolman Travel Book of the Year Award

'Remarkable. If only every endangered species had a guardian angel as impassioned, courageous and pragmatic as Jonathan Slaght' Isabella Tree, author of Wilding 'Gripping' Dave Goulson, author of A Sting in the Tale Primorye, a remote forested

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region near to where Russia, China and North Korea meet in a tangle of barbed wire, is the only place where brown bears, tigers and leopards co-exist. It is also home to one of nature's rarest birds, the Blakiston's fish owl. A chance encounter with this huge, strange bird was to change wildlife researcher Jonathan C. Slaght's life beyond measure. This is the story of Slaght's quest to safeguard the elusive owl from extinction. During months-long journeys covering thousands of miles, he has pursued it through its forbidding territory. He has spent time with the Russians who struggle on in the harsh

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conditions of the taiga forest. And he has observed how Russia's logging interests and evolving fortunes present new threats to the owl's survival. Preserving its habitats will secure the forest for future generations, both animal and human - but can this battle be won? Exhilarating and clear-sighted, *Owls of the Eastern Ice* is an impassioned reflection on our relationship with the natural world and on what it means to devote one's career to a single pursuit. 'Slaughter makes the people, wildlife and landscape of the Russian Far East come alive. I haven't enjoyed a book on

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remote Russia as much as this since Ian Frazier's Travels in Siberia' Sophy Roberts, author of The Lost Pianos of Siberia 'True epic. Powerful, passionate' Charles Foster, author of Being a Beast

In this simple tale set in a richly described dreamworld, the Swallow and the Tom Cat fall in love and set about living happily ever after

Adventures of an Angler in Canada

A Quarterly Journal of Science, Literature, Natural History, and the Fine Arts

The Tower of the Swallow

The Quest to Find and Save the

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World's Largest Owl

A Pastoral

Adventures in the Wilds of the United States and British American Provinces

Do you have what it takes to be an owl? Find out in this funny, fact-filled picture book. Welcome to Owl School! Professor Olaf Owl is here to tell you everything you need to know about being an owl, from hunting to camouflage to seeing in the dark. Study hard, and soon you'll be a first-rate member of Team Owl! This engaging nonfiction picture book is full of vibrant, humorous illustrations and owl lessons that will have readers

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eagerly practicing their hoots, toe swivels, and alertness (even if they can't grow feathers).

Fancy seeing a majestic Andean condor gliding on the thermals, finding a timid vischacha scampering among rocks or encountering the elusive puma? This lively guide covers the range of Peruvian Andes habitats - from the humid cloud forests and windblown Puna grasslands to the elevated Polylepis woodlands - and the region's most interesting species of flora and fauna. Written by tour leaders for visitors, trekkers and natural-history

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enthusiasts alike, this compact and beautifully illustrated guide shows you what to find and where to find it. It makes a fantastic souvenir to boot !

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The Civil War Letters of Proctor Swallow 7th Vermont Volunteer Regiment

The Raptors of Iowa

A Haitian Legend

The Analyst