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and generated streams of eloquent prose celebrating wilderness Zahniser worked for the Bureau of Biological Survey a precursor to the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior wrote for Nature magazine and eventually managed the Wilderness Society and edited its magazine Living Wilderness The culmination of his wilderness writing and political lobbying was the Wilderness Act of 1964 All of its drafts included his eloquent definition of wilderness which still serves as a central tenet for the Wilderness Society an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man where man himself is a visitor who does not remain The bill was finally signed into law shortly after his death Pervading his tireless work was a deeply held belief in the healing powers of nature for a humanity ground down by the mechanized hustle bustle of modern urban life Zahniser grew up in a family of Methodist ministers and although he moved away from any specific denomination a spiritual outlook informed his thinking about wilderness His love of nature was not so much a result of scientific curiosity as a sense of wonder at its beauty and majesty and a wish to exist in harmony with all other living things In this deeply researched and affectionate portrait Mark Harvey brings to life this great leader of environmental activism

Trees Richard Hayman, 2003 In this book Richard Hayman traces the different values and virtues people have seen in trees and forests over the course of history reflecting the changing use of woodland and the effects of deforestation and urbanization Tacitus followed by Romantics and historians of liberty located freedom in the German forests Medieval forests were both protected hunting parks and the refuge of Robin Hood Shakespeare contrasted the simplicity of life in the Forest of Arden with the artificial manners of the court Since the 18th century poets such as Wordsworth Clare and Hardy have drawn inspiration from trees How we see trees today will dictate how trees are treated in the future

The Environmental Imagination Lawrence Buell, 1996-09-01 With Thoreau's Walden as a touchstone Buell offers an account of environmental perception the place of nature in the history of Western thought and the consequences for literary scholarship of attempting to imagine a more ecocentric way of being In doing so he provides a profound rethinking of our literary and cultural reflections on nature

Who Gets to Go Back-To-the-Land? Valerie Padilla Carroll, 2022-12 In *Who Gets to Go Back to the Land* Valerie Padilla Carroll examines a variety of media from the last century that proselytized self sufficiency as a solution to the economic instability environmental destruction and perceived disintegration of modern America In the early twentieth century books already advocated an escape for the urban white collar male The suggestion became more practical during the Great Depression and magazines pushed self sufficiency lifestyles By the 1970s the idea was reborn in newsletters and other media as a radical response to a damaged world allowing activists to promote the simple life as environmental gender and queer justice At the century's end a great variety of media promoted self sufficiency as the solution to a different set of problems from survival at the millennium to wanderlust of millennials Nevertheless these utopian narratives are written overwhelmingly for a particular audience one that is white male and white collar Padilla Carroll's archival research of the books newspapers magazines newsletters websites blogs and videos promoting the life of the agrarian smallholder

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Housing the Environmental Imagination Peter Quigley,2011-10-18 The last few decades have seen an explosion of interest in literature and the sense of place Many essays books and presentations have explored the aesthetics politics and urgency of understanding and appreciating the unique qualities of coasts mountains deserts bioregions and more Little attention however has been given to the process of establishing residence in these special places and what it means to make a life there *Housing the Environmental Imagination* focuses directly on this omission by examining the writing houses and

lives of Thoreau Robinson Jeffers Gary Snyder Wendell Berry Scott Russell Sanders Arne Naess Mary Austin Jack London and many others In addition to addressing the lack of study on this theme of living in place Quigley adds a crucial additional element living and writing in place The unique aspect of this study is the selection of those writers whose writing project is inseparable from the living project In other words without the cabin at the pond there would be no Walden The same can be said of Snyder s Kitkitdizze and Jeffers Tor House and Hawk Tower Therefore it s Quigley s intention to throw open the issue of the meaning of houses and to explore the role houses play in the lives of some of the more well known nature writers Thoreau is cited by Quigley as a good point of departure for examining the meaning and role of houses Most men appear never to have considered what a house is In this way Quigley claims to have identified a new genre of writing and in the process pushes back against postmodern approaches This writing connected inseparably to house and region depends on and is anchored in experience and to a world of natural processes and values An interesting aspect of the book is the way Quigley takes this basic formula place house writing and examines how lifestyle and ritual are associated with place house and writing In addition this triad also is seen to work its way forward in different historical times and pressures Quigley examines the different political social and architectural pressures felt by these writers in the 19th and early and late 20th centuries The conclusion of this study points forward however as the title of the last chapter suggests Alternative Futures Quigley takes as his guiding theme throughout two polar thoughts from Thoreau that govern the writers under examination as well as Quigley s approach Thoreau championed the heroic virtue of the imagination in practical terms by urging folks to move confidently in the direction of one s dreams By doing so if one endeavors to live the life he has imagined he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours Again the practical and the imaginative are brought together with Thoreau s other claim that it is vain to sit down to write when you have not stood up to live Nature war individualism love family stone wood glass ocean mountains farming community and more come together in this broad ranging discussion This is a book about writers in place but it also is about rethinking how we might live the best lives we can every day Essentially this book addresses the long standing question And how shall we live <http://housesinthepoeticwild.org> **The Thoreau Society**

Bulletin Thoreau Society,1999 **Slow Wood** Cass R. Sunstein,2024-11-26 A radical proposal for healing the relationship between humans and forests through responsible sustainable use of local and regional wood in home building American homes are typically made of lumber and plywood delivered by a global system of ruthless extraction or of concrete and steel which are even worse for the planet Wood is often the most sustainable material for building but we need to protect diverse forests as much as we desperately need more houses Brian Donahue addresses this modern conundrum by documenting his experiences building a timber frame home from the wood growing on his family farm practicing worst first forestry Through the stories of the trees he used sugar maple black cherry black birch and hemlock and some he didn t white pine and red oak the book also explores the history of Americans relationship with their forests Donahue provides a new interpretation of the

connection between American houses and local woodlands He delves into how this bond was broken by the rise of a market economy of industrial resource extraction and addresses the challenge of restoring a more enduring relationship Ultimately this book provides a blueprint and a stewardship plan for how to live more responsibly with the woods offering a sustainable approach to both forestry and building centered on tightly connected ecological and social values Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest Pavel Cenkl,2010-03-15 Nearly 30 million acres of the Northern Forest stretch across New York Vermont New Hampshire and Maine Within this broad area live roughly a million residents whose lives are intimately associated with the forest ecosystem and whose individual stories are closely linked to the region s cultural and environmental history The fourteen engaging essays in *Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest* effectively explore the relationships among place work and community in this complex landscape Together they serve as a stimulating introduction to the interdisciplinary study of this unique region Each of the four sections views through a different lens the interconnections between place and people The essayists in *Encounters* have their hiking boots on as they focus on personal encounters with flora and fauna of the region The energizing accounts in *Teaching and Learning* question our assumptions about education and scholarship by proposing invigorating collaborations between teachers and students in ways determined by the land itself not by the abstractions of pedagogy With the freshness of Thoreau s irreverence the authors in *Rethinking Place* look at key figures in the forest s literary and cultural development to help us think about the affiliations between place and citizenship In *Nature as Commodity* three essayists consider the ways that writers from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thought about nature as a product and thus how their conclusions bear on the contemporary retailing of place The writers in *Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest* reveal the rich affinities between a specific place and the literature thought and other cultural expressions it has nurtured Their insightful and stimulating connections exemplify adventurous bioregional thinking that encompasses both natural and cultural realities while staying rooted in the particular landscape of some of the Northeast s wildest forests and oldest settlements Thoreau's Maine Woods ,2010-06-01 Beginning in 1847 Henry David Thoreau made three trips to the mostly unexplored Maine woods Along the way he recorded his observations on the wildlife flora and fauna the weather terrain and on the nature of the people he met along the way including loggers rivermen and his Abnaki guides In *Thoreau s Maine Woods* photographer Dan T Byrne captures the essence of the Maine Thoreau discovered and described in his book The combination of short excerpts with stunning imagery carries Thoreau s work to a higher level presenting it in both glowing words and pictures Henry David Thoreau Andrew Coddington,2016-07-15 A leading author philosopher and activist Thoreau s call to simple living has enticed readers for over one hundred years Selections from Thoreau s most influential texts are analyzed in this book in order for students to better grasp Thoreau s life and the historical events that shaped his ideas **At Home in the Woods** Vena Angier,1953

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