

The illustration depicts a serene landscape with rolling green hills under a blue sky with soft white clouds. In the foreground, a roe deer with a reddish-brown coat and white spots stands alert on a grassy slope, looking towards the right. Below it, a pine marten with a dark brown body and a white underbelly is shown in a dynamic pose, as if leaping or running. To the left, a large, dark, leafy tree stands on a slight rise. The ground is covered in green grass with scattered small pink flowers. The overall style is that of a classic nature book illustration.

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**The Ancient Yew** Robert Bevan-Jones,2016-10-31

The gnarled immutable yew tree is one of the most evocative sights in the British and Irish language an evergreen impression of immortality the tree that provides a living botanical link between our own landscapes and those of the distant past This book tells the extraordinary story of the yew s role in the landscape through the millennia and makes a convincing case for the origins of many of the oldest trees as markers of the holy places founded by Celtic saints in the early medieval Dark Ages With wonderful photographic portraits of ancient yews and a gazetteer with locations of the oldest yew trees in Britain the book brings together for the first time all the evidence about the dating history archaeology and cultural connections of the yew Robert Bevan Jones discusses its history biology the origins of its name the yew berry and its toxicity its distribution across Britain means of dating examples and their association with folklore with churchyards abbeys springs pre Reformation wells and as landscape markers This third edition has an updated introduction with new photographs and corrections to the main text

Elderflora Jared Farmer,2022-10-18 The epic story of the planet s oldest trees and the making of the modern world Humans have always revered long lived trees But as historian Jared Farmer reveals in Elderflora our veneration took a modern turn in the eighteenth century when naturalists embarked on a quest to locate and precisely date the oldest living things on earth The new science of tree time prompted travelers to visit ancient specimens and conservationists to protect sacred groves Exploitation accompanied sanctification as old growth forests succumbed to imperial expansion and the industrial revolution Taking us from Lebanon to New Zealand to California Farmer surveys the complex history of the world s oldest trees including voices of Indigenous peoples religious figures and contemporary scientists who study elderflora in crisis In a changing climate a long future is still possible Farmer shows but only if we give care to young things that might grow old Winner of the 2023 Jacques Barzun Prize in Cultural History

*Bird Life of Woodland and Forest* Robert J.

Fuller,2003-11-20 Describes the factors affecting the bird life of woodland and the effects of habitat management

Yew

Fred Hageneder,2013-10-15 A comprehensive and richly illustrated history Yew will appeal to botanists and other readers interested in the history and symbolism of the natural world now in paperback The yew is the oldest and most common tree in the world but it is a plant of puzzling contradictions it is a conifer with juicy scarlet berries but no cones deer can feast on its poisonous foliage but it is lethal to farm animals and it thrives where other plants cannot because of its extraordinarily low rate of photosynthesis Exploring this paradoxical plant in Yew Fred Hageneder surveys its position in religious and cultural history its role in the creation of the British Empire and its place in modern medicine Hageneder explains the way the yew is able to renew itself from the inside by producing interior roots and how early humans fascinated with its regenerative powers began to associate the tree with concepts of life and death the afterlife and eternity As such it can be found at the sacred sites of Native Americans Buddhists and Shinto shrines in Japan and it has become a living symbol of the resurrection for the

Christian faith He describes how churchyards saved many yews during the Middle Ages when the trees were used for the mass production of the longbow which laid the foundation for the British Empire Finally he discusses the latest scientific discoveries about the yew including its use in cancer treatments      *Birds In Counties: An Ornithological Bibliography Of The Counties Of England, Wales, Scotland And The Isle Of Man* David K Ballance,2000-05-05 This is an ornithological bibliography for the counties of England Wales and Scotland and for the Isle of Man It includes all known books pamphlets and papers which contain substantial studies of the birds of local areas from a county down to a back garden or a gravel pit Each county has an introduction on its boundaries and the history of its ornithology There has been no comprehensive national publication of this kind since Mullens Swann and Jourdain s Geographical Bibliography in 1920 The volume also provides a detailed record of the many county and local bird reports and of the ever increasing number of area surveys produced by statutory and voluntary bodies The material is arranged by the pre 1974 counties and takes the record up to 1995 There are maps to show the many changes in county boundaries since 1800 The book will be a standard reference work for libraries and collectors and for anyone interested in the rich and diverse development of local ornithology in its homeland

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**Battleground Sussex** John Grehan,2012-03-19 From its south eastern tip Sussex is little more than sixty miles from continental Europe and the countys coastline some seventy six miles long occupies a large part of Britains southern frontier Before the days of Macadam and the Turnpike water travel could prove more certain than land transportation and the seas that define the borders of our nation aided rather than deterred the invader Though the last successful invasion of Britain took place almost 1 000 years ago the gently shelving beaches of Sussex have tempted the prospective invader with the promise of both an easy disembarkation and a short and direct route to London the last time being just seven decades ago As the authors demonstrate the repeated threat of invasion from the Continent has shaped the very landscape of the county The rounded tops of the Iron Age hill forts the sheer walls of the medieval castles the squat stumps of Martello towers the moulded Vaubanesque contours of the Palmerstone redoubts and the crouched concrete blocks and bricks of the Second World War pillboxes constitute the visible evidence of Sussexs position on Britains front line      **The Durham University Journal** University of Durham,1995      The Kew Record of Taxonomic Literature Relating to Vascular Plants for ... ,1979

Natural History Book Reviews ,1981      **Die Eibe** Fred Hageneder,2024-09-16 Die Baumart Eibe ist eines der ltesten Lebewesen auf unserer Erde Schon botanisch ist sie aus vielen Gr nden eine Besonderheit So ist ein einzelner alter Baum imstande sich neu zu geb ren und kann so praktisch ewig leben Kein Wunder also dass die Eibe in allen alten Kulturen mit Wiedergeburt Unsterblichkeit und der Transformationskraft der Natur assoziiert wurde und daher mit dem metaphysischen

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