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THE NINEMILE WOLVES



Rick Bass

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The Ninemile Wolves

Rick Bass



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The Ninemile Wolves Rick Bass, 2003 Story of a wolf and her litter of pups near the town of Marion Montana that advocates the reintroduction and recolonization of the wolf into the environment

The Ninemile Wolves Rick Bass, 2005-01 *Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature* S.K. Robisch, 2009-05-28 The wolf is one of the most widely distributed canid species historically ranging throughout most of the Northern Hemisphere For millennia it has also been one of the most pervasive images in human mythology art and psychology *Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature* examines the wolf's importance as a figure in literature from the perspectives of both the animal's physical reality and the ways in which writers imagine and portray it Author S K Robisch examines more than two hundred texts written in North America about wolves or including them as central figures From this foundation he demonstrates the wolf's role as an archetype in the collective unconscious its importance in our national culture and its ecological value Robisch takes a multidisciplinary approach to his study employing a broad range of sources myths and legends from around the world symbology classic and popular literature films the work of scientists in a number of disciplines human psychology and field work conducted by himself and others By combining the fundamentals of scientific study with close readings of wide ranging literary texts Robisch astutely analyzes the correlation between actual living wolves and their representation on the page and in the human mind He also considers the relationship between literary art and the natural world and argues for a new approach to literary study an ecocriticism that moves beyond anthropocentrism to examine the complicated relationship between humans and nature

Living on Wilderness Time Melissa Walker, 2015-03-06 Melissa Walker set out on a journey that many women of her generation have mapped only in their dreams Like many American chroniclers before her who have surrendered to the aimless pleasures of the road Walker had no geographical destination in mind but she did have two definite goals one personal one political for her journey She was looking for the peace and solitude of the backcountry certainly but she also wanted to learn the dynamics of preserving wild places and to devote herself to that cause In the Sky Islands of southern Arizona on the banks of the Popo Agie River and the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming in Yellowstone Grand Teton Rocky Mountain and Olympic National Park in Gila and Glacier Peak Wilderness she encountered the hazards of wild animals and extreme weather and she began to reassess what parts of her life she could control *Living on Wilderness Time* is a book for those who have visited wild places and want to return and for others whose overcommitted urban lives make them long for land where time is measured differently and human beings are scarce Above all it is a call to join those who like Aldo Leopold see wilderness as vital to the human community Melissa Walker is vice president of National Wilderness Watch chair of the Georgia chapter of Wilderness Watch serves on the Southern Appalachian Council of the Wilderness Society and is the author of *Reading the Environment* and *Down from the Mountaintop* She has been Professor of English at the University of New Orleans and Mercer University and a fellow of Women's Studies at Emory University Walker

lives with her husband in Atlanta Georgia **Tenacious Beasts** Christopher J. Preston, 2024-03-05 An inspiring look at wildlife species that are defying the odds and teaching important lessons about how to share a planet First Honorable Mention The Rachel Carson Environment Book Award Winner of the 2024 High Plains Book Award Non Fiction Category Finalist 2024 PROSE Awards Popular Science and Mathematics Category Included in The New Yorker's Best Books of 2023 So Far The news about wildlife is dire more than 900 species have been wiped off the planet since industrialization Against this bleak backdrop however there are also glimmers of hope and crucial lessons to be learned from animals that have defied global trends toward extinction bears in Italy bison in North America whales in the Atlantic These populations are back from the brink some of them in numbers unimaginable in a century How has this happened What shifts in thinking did it demand In crisp transporting prose Christopher Preston reveals the mysteries and challenges at the heart of these resurgences Drawing on compelling personal stories from the researchers Indigenous people and activists who know the creatures best Preston weaves together a gripping narrative of how some species are taking back vital ecological roles Each section of the book farms prairies rivers forests oceans offers a philosophical shift in how humans ought to think about animals passionately advocating for the changes in attitude necessary for wildlife recovery **Tenacious Beasts** is quintessential nature writing for the Anthropocene touching on different facets of ecological restoration from Indigenous knowledge to rewilding practices More important perhaps the book offers a road map and a measure of hope for a future in which humans and animals can once again coexist **The Company of Wolves** Peter Steinhart, 2011-06-29 As wolves return to their old territory in Yellowstone National Park their presence is reawakening passions as ancient as their tangled relations with human beings This authoritative and eloquent book coaxes the wolf out from its camouflage of myth and reveals the depth of its kinship with humanity which shares this animal's complex complex social organization intense family ties and predatory streak

Lines on the Land Scott Herring, 2004 **Lines on the Land** Writers Art and the National Parks Scott Herring The nineteenth century photographer William Henry Jackson once complained of the skepticism with which early descriptions of Yellowstone were met the place was too wondrous to be believed The public demanded proof and a host of artists and writers obliged These early explorers possessed a vigorous devotion to the young nation's wilderness the naturalist John Muir famously toured the land from Wisconsin to Florida on foot and through their work established aesthetic categories that exist to this day In **Lines on the Land** Scott Herring contends that these writers and artists were canon makers recognizing the national parks as naturally occurring works of art and conferring upon them a cultural prestige the parks were the splendid focal points of the American landscape These early canonizing works are homages to a vast untouched wilderness This praise would gradually give way however to a distinctly American anger what Herring calls outraged idealism Later generations were faced with a changing culture that had imperfectly absorbed and even misrepresented the national park aesthetic The postwar park was overrun by cars and tourists who could not possibly match the pioneering naturalists profound

commitment to and appreciation for their surroundings The collective tone of the parks chroniclers as a result evolved from celebration of awesome beauty to indignation over the perceived corruption of the parks both as an ideal and as actual physical settings Herring traces this shift through the work of a wide spectrum of creative minds from early figures such as Muir and Thomas Moran to later observers of the parks such as Ansel Adams Sylvia Plath Edward Abbey and Rick Bass The text is punctuated by autobiographical interchapters in which Herring relates the book's chief themes to his own experiences in Yellowstone National Park Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism

The Lost Wolves of Japan Brett L. Walker, 2009-11-23 Many Japanese once revered the wolf as Oguchi no Magami or Large Mouthed Pure God but as Japan began its modern transformation wolves lost their otherworldly status and became noxious animals that needed to be killed By 1905 they had disappeared from the country In this spirited and absorbing narrative Brett Walker takes a deep look at the scientific cultural and environmental dimensions of wolf extinction in Japan and tracks changing attitudes toward nature through Japan's long history Grain farmers once worshiped wolves at shrines and left food offerings near their dens beseeching the elusive canine to protect their crops from the sharp hooves and voracious appetites of wild boars and deer Talismans and charms adorned with images of wolves protected against fire disease and other calamities and brought fertility to agrarian communities and to couples hoping to have children The Ainu people believed that they were born from the union of a wolflike creature and a goddess In the eighteenth century wolves were seen as rabid man killers in many parts of Japan Highly ritualized wolf hunts were instigated to cleanse the landscape of what many considered as demons By the nineteenth century however the destruction of wolves had become decidedly unceremonious as seen on the island of Hokkaido Through poisoning hired hunters and a bounty system one of the archipelago's largest carnivores was systematically erased The story of wolf extinction exposes the underside of Japan's modernization Certain wolf scientists still camp out in Japan to listen for any trace of the elusive canines The quiet they experience reminds us of the profound silence that awaits all humanity when as the Japanese priest Kenko taught almost seven centuries ago we look on fellow sentient creatures without feeling compassion

Out of the Noosphere Editors of Outside magazine, 1998-10-27 Selected from the pages of the popular magazine for outdoor enthusiasts here is a wonderful tour of the natural world and an incisive overview of the people and animals who inhabit it Published to coincide with Outdoor magazine's 15th anniversary

The Great American Wolf Bruce Hampton, 1997-11-15 For more than 300 years the wolf was North America's most reviled beast pursued to the brink of extinction throughout the United States Then within the last half century public opinion changed and the wolf became the symbol of the wilderness tolerated and even desired over much of its former range insert 2 maps

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web the sector has the same area as the sector we calculated earlier due to it again being a 60 sector with sides of 4cm its area is therefore $8\pi \text{ cm}^2$ the triangle s area can be calculated using the formula $\frac{1}{2} ab \sin c$ triangle area $\frac{1}{2} 4 4 \sin 60 = 2\sqrt{3} \text{ cm}^2$ note that we should remember that $\sin 60$