

The Solace of Open Spaces



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The Solace of Open Spaces Gretel Ehrlich, 2017-02-21 These transcendent lyrical essays on the West announced Gretel Ehrlich as a major American writer Wyoming has found its Whitman Annie Dillard Poet and filmmaker Gretel Ehrlich went to Wyoming in 1975 to make the first in a series of documentaries when her partner died Ehrlich stayed on and found she couldn't leave The Solace of Open Spaces is a chronicle of her first years on the planet of Wyoming a personal journey into a place a feeling and a way of life Ehrlich captures both the otherworldly beauty and cruelty of the natural forces the harsh wind bitter cold and swiftly changing seasons in the remote reaches of the American West She brings depth tenderness and humor to her portraits of the peculiar souls who also call it home hermits and ranchers rodeo cowboys and schoolteachers dreamers and realists Together these essays form an evocative and vibrant tribute to the life Ehrlich chose and the geography she loves Originally written as journal entries addressed to a friend The Solace of Open Spaces is raw meditative electrifying and uncommonly wise In prose as expansive as a Wyoming vista as charged as a bolt of prairie lightning Ehrlich explores the magical interplay between our interior lives and the world around us Newsday [The Solace of Open Spaces](#) Gretel Ehrlich, 2019-03 A stunning collection of personal observations that uses images of the American West to probe larger concerns in lyrical evocative prose that is a true celebration of the region **Study Guide for the Solace of Open Spaces**

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Narrating the American West , Refiguring the Map of Sorrow Mark Christopher Allister, 2001 This study brings together the genres of autobiography and environmental literature It examines a form of grief narrative in which writers deal with mourning by standing outside the text in writing about the natural world and inside it in making that exposition part of the grieving process *SOLACE OF OPEN SPACES*. GRETEL. EHRLICH, 2019 **Open Space New Media Documentary** Patricia R. Zimmermann, Helen De Michiel, 2017-11-22 Open Space New Media Documentary examines an emerging and significant area of documentary practice in the twenty first century community based new media documentary projects that

move across platforms and utilize participatory modalities The book offers an innovative theorization of these collaborative and collective new media practices which the authors term open space gesturing towards a more contextual critical nexus of technology form histories community convenings collaborations and mobilities It looks at a variety of low cost sustainable and scalable documentary projects from across the globe where new technologies meet places and people in Argentina Canada India Indonesia Peru South Africa Ukraine and the USA

The ISLE Reader Michael P. Branch, Scott Slovic, 2003 This volume gathers nineteen of the most representative and defining essays from the journal ISLE Interdisciplinary Studies in Literature and Environment over the course of its first ten years Following an introduction that traces the stages of ecocriticism's development The ISLE Reader is organized into three sections each of which reflects one of the general goals the journal has sought to accomplish The section titled Re evaluations provides new readings of familiar environmental writers and new environmental perspectives on authors or literary traditions not usually considered from a green perspective The writings in Reaching Out to Other Disciplines promote cross pollination among various disciplines and methodologies in the environmental arts and humanities The writings in the final section New Theoretical and Practical Paradigms are especially significant for the conceptual and methodological terrain they map The ISLE Reader documents the state of research in ecocriticism and related interdisciplinary fields provides a survey of the field and points to new methodologies and possibilities for the future

Literature, Nature, and Other Patrick D. Murphy, 1995-01-01 Postmodern theory at its best a call for an ecofeminist dialogical method of reading literature and nature

Associations of Place Elizabeth Ann Burke Onufer, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, 2012

Islands, the Universe, Home Gretel Ehrlich, 1992-10-01 Gretel Ehrlich's world is one of isolation and wonder of pain and grace and these elements ignite her vivid imagination She writes of ravens and elk and prairie dogs and eagles falling out of the sky She tells of a voyage of discovery in northern Japan where she finds her bridge to heaven She captures a light moving down a mountain slope One evening there is a contrapuntal dance of death a calf she has tried to save and a friend and mentor both die She remembers what a painter once told her when she was twelve years old as he was painting her portrait You have to mix death into everything Then you have to mix life into that If they are not there I try to mix them Otherwise the painting won't be human Through these explorations in prose that is supple and muscular and evocative Ehrlich begins to understand her own longings her own nature and the relatedness of her life to the universe A volume of ten deep wandering essays that at times are so point blank vital you nearly need to put down the book to settle yourself Peter Stack San Francisco Chronicle Her essays delicately combining interior and exterior exploration are as spare and beautiful as the landscape from which they've grown Each one is a pilgrimage into the secrets of the heart Andrea Barrett The Cleveland Plain Dealers

The Place Within Jodi Daynard, 1997 Here you'll find the American spirit in Phillip Lopate's gridlocked Manhattan in Richard Rodriguez's gay San Francisco and in Gerald Early's uneasily integrated St Louis In her moving essay on South Dakota Kathleen Norris reflects on the way objects change our

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the idea of a West that includes Canada Mexico Alaska and in the case of the US every geographic and historical point west of the historic founding settlements The West we study today is a post West an idea of the West past the traditional views of an old West dominated by white US nationalism and gendered as uncompromisingly masculine The idea itself of a single West no longer holds validity We now understand that all renderings of the West are renderings of multiple Wests Wests constructed by American nationalists Wests constructed by EuroAmerican writers and filmmakers Wests constructed by native peoples or Wests constructed outside the geographical boundaries of the US This collection presents an eclectic array of new scholarship ranging freely over the New Wests and Post Wests dealing with issues such as the literature of a 1950s California West eco crime genre fiction the West of Edward Dorn and the Beat Movement images of prostitution in California Gold Rush literature European perspectives on film representations of the first peoples the six shooter and the American West German Westerns and Italian Westerns The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones by Charles Neider and films such as The Treasure of Sierra Madre Into the Wild There Will Be Blood and The Last Picture Show A unique aspect of this collection is the range of writers interpreting the American West in film and literature besides those writing from within the United States five of the writers provide international perspectives from the United Kingdom and the Universities of Tunis Vienna and Rome Each chapter includes a review of scholarship on its subject and an extended bibliography for further research

Weaving Words into Worlds Caroline Durand-Rous, Margot Lauwers, 2023-10-10 Weaving Words into Worlds comes as the third spinoff of the international ecopoetics conference organized in Perpignan in 2016 Reflecting upon how the many stories we tell directly influence the world we live in each of the contributions in this international volume directs our attention to the constant ecopoetic weaving of word to the world at work via the many entanglements between mind matter and meaning whether on a local or a global scale It encapsulates how the words stories and concepts we humans articulate as we try to make sense of the world we inhabit give part of its shape to the web of ecological relations that we depend on for survival It seeks to cast light on the disenchanting and reenchanting powers of stories and poesis in general as stories retain the power to make us either become oblivious to and destroy or to feel and honor the many complex ties between the multitudinous nature cultures intertwined within the fabric of a multispecies world always in the making This book offers a total of fourteen articles written by international scholars in ecocriticism and ecopoetics who by their analyses of literature and or films and the political subtext they thus render visible aim at showing how the study of environmentally minded media may renew our attention to the entangled agencies of the human and the more than human realm Thus this work offers to counter a reproach ecocriticism has often been met with namely the over presence of US scholars and the lack of diversity in subjects in the field since the articles presented provide a wide variety of approaches and topics with examples of UK and Native American literature Polynesian myth graphic novels or haiku In doing so the book expands on the fields of ecocriticism and ecopoetics adding to this branch of study and enriching it with high quality academic studies *Writing*

America Keith Donohue, 2001-04 This edition of *Writing America* published by the Nat Endow for the Arts NEA features the work of 50 NEA Literature Fellowship winners one from each state who paint a vivid portrait of the U S in the last decades of the 20th cent They evoke the magnificent spectrum of people places and experiences that define America Their biographies and personal narratives are stories in and of themselves revealing each writer s own unique path to fulfill the call to write The selections which include a mix of poetry and prose serve as inspiration to emerging writers and provide a glimpse of the tremendous vitality and diversity of contemporary American literature

Reviewing **Solace Of Open Spaces**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Solace Of Open Spaces**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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