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consciousness I believe that when we walk among trees or notice a particular tree a kind of exchange happens Trees love to be met Trees somehow mediate between ourselves and a different reality a different order of consciousness pre verbal post verbal trans verbal non verbal such a relief sometimes Trees in a natural forest mirror and speak to something of the wild soul in a human As we visit we encounter and are supported by the elemental powers that reside in such places and can more readily connect with our own instinctual natures and the wild soul Wildness is not to be confused with a state of chaos being out of control savage It s a question of relinquishing the ego s grip to larger natural rhythms cycles surroundings an essential aspect of thriving When one does this one is more receptive to one s environment physical or more numinous Woodland forest strikes me as a perfect example of the individual and the community being gracefully harmoniously and inextricably part of each other I walk the forest listen for birds rivers cascades stories of the wildwood rustling in the leaves try and stay aware of the great mycorrhizal web beneath my feet connecting us all T he ancients knew that spending time among trees is one of the best approaches to health and healing Recently Japan has spent millions researching the health benefits of shinrin yoku forest bathing In the forest I step into a different kind of time It s not simply that it so clearly stretches back so far into the past but also that it allows me what Thoreau described as a broad margin to my day Mother trees we know from work by Suzanne Simard will reduce their own root competition to make room for their own offspring Trees will also help neighbours of their own species if necessary Forests are liminal places thresholds into a meeting of the physical and metaphysical where we re on the cusp of another reality In our past our physical survival and some of our sense of meaning came from an awareness and direct experience of our connectedness with the more than human We need that awareness more than ever now Our being here our walking on this earth is a co creation a mutual belonging How to live if not in reciprocal affinity

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