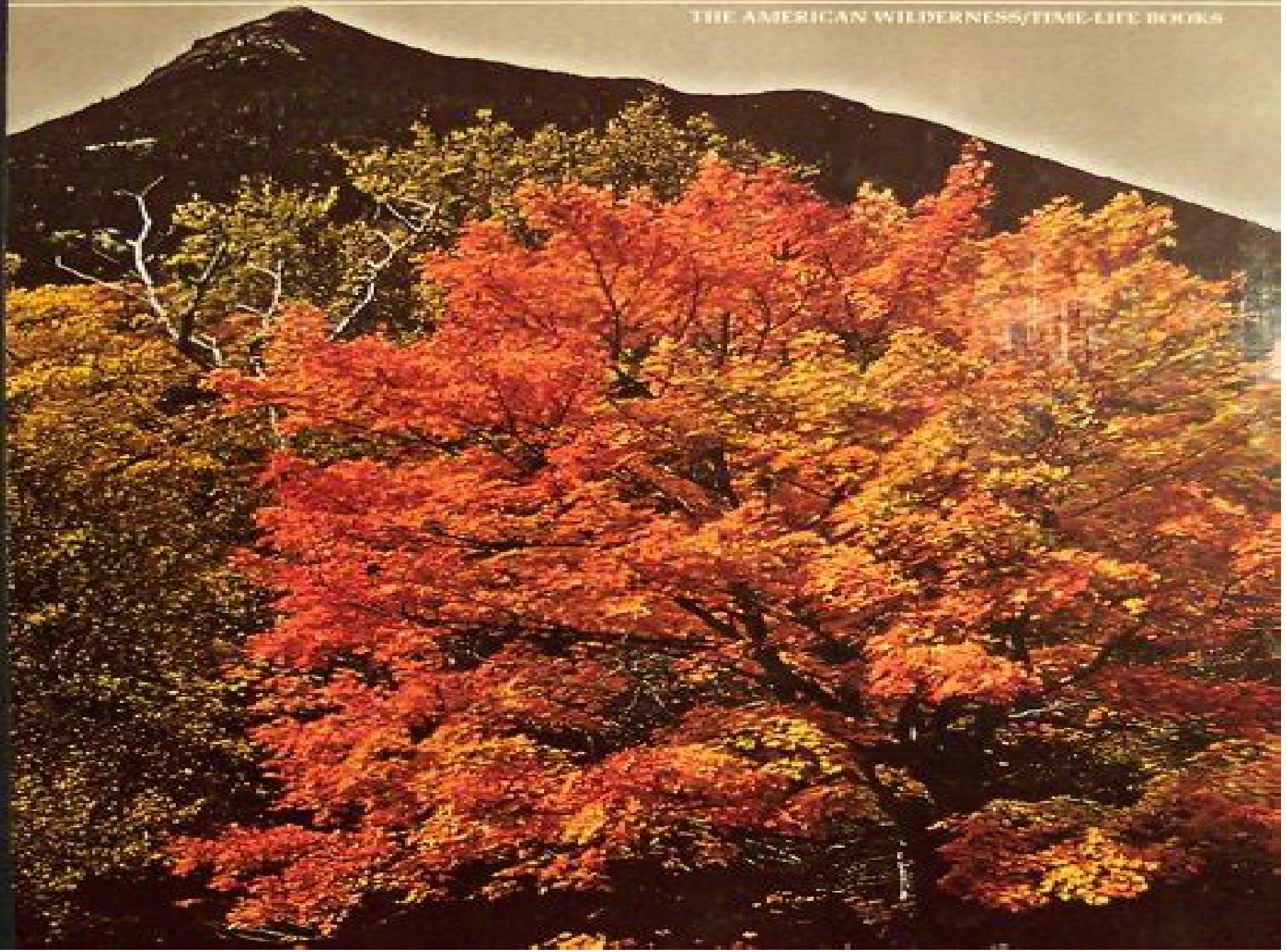


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# The American Wilderness New England Wilds

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## **The American Wilderness New England Wilds:**

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*Hunger for the Wild* Michael L. Johnson,2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries      *Edible Wild Plants of Eastern North America* Merritt Lyndon Fernald,Alfred Charles Kinsey,2012-05-04 Authoritative guide offers a detailed enumeration of 1 000 species of edible plants and ferns How to locate identify and use for soups salads desserts seasonings more 129 figures 25 plates Bibliography      **The Way of the Wild** F. St. Mars,2019-12-10 In The Way of the Wild F St Mars explores the intricate relationship between humanity and the natural world employing a lyrical prose style that seamlessly blends vivid imagery with philosophical underpinnings Set against a backdrop of untamed landscapes the narrative unfolds through the eyes of a young protagonist who embarks on a transformative journey grappling with themes of survival identity and the inherent

wildness within all beings This novel not only reflects the contemporary shift towards ecological consciousness but also draws upon mythological motifs creating a rich tapestry that resonates deeply within the canon of environmental literature F St Mars a seasoned naturalist and advocate for wilderness preservation draws upon personal experiences in remote terrains and cultural folklore to infuse authenticity into his storytelling His extensive travels and studies in conservation have profoundly shaped his worldview inspiring him to craft narratives that challenge societal norms and celebrate the interconnectedness of life His previous works have garnered attention for their immersive characters and evocative settings paving the way for this profound exploration of the natural realm The Way of the Wild is a compelling read for both those seeking adventure and those drawn to reflective thought provoking literature St Mars invites readers to reconnect with the primal essence of both themselves and the environment urging a deeper understanding of our place within the natural order It is a must read for anyone interested in the delicate interplay between humanity and wilderness

**Wild Places** Peter Prineas,1997

**Driven Wild** Paul S. Sutter,2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation s public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country s wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

American Gothic Haslam Jason Haslam,2016-01-21 A new critical companion to the Gothic traditions of American Culture This new Companion surveys the traditions and conventions of the dark side of American culture its repressed memories its anxieties and panics its fears

and horrors its obsessions and paranoias Featuring new critical essays by established and emerging academics from a range of national backgrounds this collection offers new discussions and analyses of canonical and lesser known texts in literature and film television photography and video games Its scope ranges from the earliest manifestations of American Gothic traditions in frontier narratives and colonial myths to its recent responses to contemporary global events Key Features Features original critical writing by established and emerging scholars Surveys the full range of American Gothic from its earliest texts to 21st Century works Includes critical analyses of American Gothic in new media and technologies Will establish new benchmarks for the critical understanding of American Gothic traditions **Lessons of the Wild** Edwin L.

Andersen, 2009-05-13 Lessons of the Wild creates an awareness of the essential lessons that Nature teaches us and provides a guidebook for men and women particularly those in their forties fifties and sixties who are seeking greater significance in their lives This book traces the traditional meaning of wilderness blended with deep reflections and fascinating stories told by ordinary and some extraordinary people whose lives were dramatically altered by their experiences in wild places In Lessons of the Wild Ed Andersen proposes that we have become estranged from the Source of our being and that the wilderness is our place of deep belonging He calls for a rediscovery of our densely embedded affiliation with the Earth and its inhabitants In support of this call he offers five paired paths to wisdom called Habits of Wholeness which ultimately lead the reader to the consideration of a radical personal freedom The book is unique in the way that it captures the elusive relationship between the outer wilderness of Nature and the inner wilderness of the human spirit Lessons of the Wild is also a book about transitions particularly in the major passages from boyhood to manhood and from the middle years to an age of wisdom Lessons of the Wild is grounded in the profound conviction that wisdom can be drawn out of the wilderness and into everyday experience And that through Nature we can begin to recover some of what's missing from our lives

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urban nation Shirley Reece Hughes looks at depictions of families pairs and parties of hunters and fishers and how social bonding reinvigorated American society at a time of social political and cultural change Finally Adam M Thomas considers themes of exploration and hunting as integral to conveying the individualism that was a staple of westward expansion In their depictions of the hunt or the catch American artists connected a dynamic and developing nation to its past and its future Through the examination of major works of art Wild Spaces Open Seasons brings to light an often overlooked theme in American painting and sculpture     In the Land of the Wild Onion Charles Fish,2006 A lyrical and insightful journey of discovery down Vermont s Winooski River



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