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Canoeing the Adirondacks with Nessmuk Dan Brennan,1993-08-01 She s all my fancy painted her she s lovely she is light She waltzes on the waves by day and rests with me at night But I had nothing to do with her painting The man who built her did that And I commence with the canoe because that is about the first thing you need on entering the Northern Wilderness Nessmuk Thus opened Nessmuk s first commissioned letter for Forest and Stream in 1880 For years thereafter George Washington Sears under the penname Nessmuk contributed a glorious series of pieces on canoeing the Adirondacks exploring rivers and streams climbing the many mountains and peaks and chronicling his long relationship with one of the greatest canoe builders J Henry Rushton These letters brought Nessmuk fame and served to increase the magazine s circulation tremendously They hold a special place in wilderness writing and unfold in vivid detail the pageantry of the waterways from a bygone era *The Adirondack Letters of George Washington Sears* Dan Brennan,George Washington Sears,2011-06-01 *Under the Stars* Dan White,2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White s *Under the Stars* reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of *Wild* From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil s playground into a source of adventure relaxation and renewal Whether he s camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace **In the Adirondacks** Matt Dallos,2023-03-28 An immersive journey into the past present and future of a region many consider the Northeast s wilderness backyard Out of all the rural areas of the United States including those in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven t done to it Combining author Matt Dallos s personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region s past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul s rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the

Adirondacks that captivated Dallos's childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska. The result is an inquisitive journey through the region's bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists. Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind. What he learned is that he's not the only one. In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American history and culture. *Writing the Land* Daniel G. Payne, 2009-05-05

At the time of his death in 1921 John Burroughs 1837-1921 was America's most beloved nature writer a best-selling author whose friends and admirers included Walt Whitman Theodore Roosevelt John Muir Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. Burroughs was second only to Emerson in fostering the nature study movement of the nineteenth century and the popularity of his work inspired Houghton Mifflin to publish or reissue the work of numerous other nature writers including that of Thoreau and Muir. His first collection of essays *Wake Robin* was published in 1871 and over the next fifty years Burroughs wrote almost two dozen books and hundreds of essays not only on nature but on literature travel philosophy religion and science. By the turn of the century Burroughs was America's most beloved nature writer whose friends and admirers included Walt Whitman Theodore Roosevelt John Muir Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. Burroughs died in 1921 while on a train ride back to his New York from California. His final words *Are we home yet* were a remarkably fitting coda to the career of a writer so closely identified with his native Catskill region of New York State. In many of his essays Burroughs explores the woods and fields of home and in doing so like Henry Thoreau and his explorations of Concord Massachusetts he transcends the local and examines the universal theme of our relation with nature and our native landscape. Burroughs's emphasis on place and the local now seems modern once again as the current interest in bioregionalism and climate change demonstrates it has become increasingly evident that thinking locally is thinking globally. Since 1992 the SUNY College at Oneonta has hosted the biannual John Burroughs Nature Conference and Seminar *Sharp Eyes* which honors the influence of Burroughs on American nature writing. Distinguished keynote speakers who have addressed the conference include John Elder John Tallmadge Joy Harjo Robin Wall Kimmerer Edward Kanze James Perrin Warren and Edward J. Renahan Jr. The scope of the conference is not limited solely to Burroughs however as each year the writers and scholars in attendance direct their attention toward a particular issue of significance to contemporary nature writers and scholars of environmental literature. The theme of this collection *Writing the Land: John Burroughs and his Legacy* was featured in the 2006 conference and includes essays on John Burroughs as well as essays on the work of other writers who like Burroughs are linked closely through their work to a particular landscape or region. The third and final section of this book features invited essays by three distinguished scholars John Tallmadge Robert Beuka and Charlotte Zo Walker who consider the topic of what writing about the land and nature means from three different perspectives: urban, suburban and rural. *River of Mountains* Peter Lourie, 1995. Lourie's account of his trip is a fresh look

at one of America's great and complex waterways one of the few in fact that still contains its historical and biological species of fish. It is also the longest inland estuary in the world. Henry Hudson called it the great river of the mountains. Nowadays too often the Hudson is stereotyped as a ruined polluted industrial river; its glorious past is compared to its present neglect.

An Adirondack Passage Christine Jerome, 2015-02-25. A paddling classic back in print with new maps, photos, details, and afterword. Christine Jerome walked into the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake, NY, and promptly fell in love with a 9 foot 10 pound canoe named the Sairy Gamp. More than a century before, in 1883, the Sairy Gamp had been paddled and portaged through the Adirondacks by a sixty-one year old writer named George Washington Sears. His pen name was Nessmuk. The more Jerome learned about Sears, the more she wanted to follow his route despite her lack of camping or canoeing experience. In August 1990 she embarked in a 9 foot canoe made of Kevlar and with her husband John accompanying her in a slightly larger boat set off to retrace Sears's journey. An Adirondack Passage is part social history, part natural history, part biography of Sears, and part chronicle of a voyage. Summer turns to fall while the Jeromes make their way north through sunshine and storms, down cottage-lined lakes and lonely wild streams. Gusting winds bully their light canoes, and by mid-September the days are colder and shorter, but the longer they paddle, the more attached they become to the beauty around them. Canada geese fly overhead, monarch butterflies flutter southward, and on the larger lakes young loons gather for their first migration to the sea. Along the way, the author pauses to tell us what Sears saw when he passed by and what happened to his favorite haunts in the ensuing century. As the history of the region unfolds, we meet hermits and millionaires, hunting guides and society women, hotelkeepers and dime novel writers, and one lost dancing bear. Christine Jerome has given us a memorable wilderness experience that readers who have never lifted a paddle will find fascinating and invigorating. This new release from Breakaway Books is the third edition, revised and updated with extra photos, maps, and a new afterword.

PRAISE FOR AN ADIRONDACK PASSAGE A fine piece of work and a great delight. John McPhee. An enchanting record of a canoe trip. *The New Yorker*. A writer of fine and watertight prose. An Adirondack Passage is uncategorizable at once history, naturalism, sociology, and a love story, but unfailingly graceful. *Boston Globe*. Personal, witty, and thoughtful, one of the best introductions to the area ever produced. Audubon. As refreshing a break from the busyness of life as I've come across in awhile. *Newsday*. The writing is a constant pleasure. Jerome has a style that suits her subject, quiet and gentle as a paddle in still water. She delivers her lore with wit and whimsy, with fine descriptions and without shrill preaching or righteous posturing. *Smithsonian*. The closest thing to a national nonfiction best seller that the region has seen in ages, and deservedly so. *Adirondack Life*. A captivating account. She takes us into a world of hermits and millionaires of wild streams and glorious mountain scenery. *Publishers Weekly*. A delightful tale. An informative, readable adventure whose history and environmental lessons are taught well. *Library Journal*. *Rural Indigenusness*. Melissa Otis, 2018-12-20. The Adirondacks have been an Indigenous homeland for millennia, and the presence of Native people in the region was obvious.

but not well documented by Europeans who did not venture into the interior between the seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries Yet by the late nineteenth century historians had scarcely any record of their long lasting and vibrant existence in the area With Rural Indigenousness Otis shines a light on the rich history of Algonquian and Iroquoian people offering the first comprehensive study of the relationship between Native Americans and the Adirondacks While Otis focuses on the nineteenth century she extends her analysis to periods before and after this era revealing both the continuity and change that characterize the relationship over time Otis argues that the landscape was much more than a mere hunting ground for Native residents rather it a location of exchange a space of interaction where the land was woven into the fabric of their lives as an essential source of refuge and survival Drawing upon archival research material culture and oral histories Otis examines the nature of Indigenous populations living in predominantly Euroamerican communities to identify the ways in which some maintained their distinct identity while also making selective adaptations exemplifying the concept of survivance In doing so Rural Indigenousness develops a new conversation in the field of Native American studies that expands our understanding of urban and rural indigeneity

Boats and Boating in the Adirondacks Hallie E. Bond, 1998-08-01
Adirondack history is a tale written on the water In the Adirondacks people have traveled conducted warfare hunted and fished gone to church proposed marriage and driven logs in on from or by water Without boats small and large Adirondack history social recreational commercial and environmental would be an affair entirely different from what we have come to know In this lavishly illustrated account Hallie E Bond presents a history of these boats canoes sailboats power launches outboards and the indigenous guideboat that figure prominently in the overall history of the Adirondacks The pre contact Indians paddled dugout and bark canoes in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries these craft were joined by skiffs and bateaux Between 1820 and World War II a distinctive tradition of boat building developed culminating in the famous Adirondack guideboat As the nineteenth century progressed a variety of small fresh water musclepowered boats was produced in the Adirondacks an assemblage matched by only a few places in the country There were the canoes and the men that made them famous John Henry Rushton and Nessmuk and the guideboats and their builders H Dwight Grant and Willard Hanmer In the early twentieth century the development of the internal combustion engine irrevocably changed not only boat use and design but life and leisure in the Adirondacks Bond skillfully captures the whole panorama of boats and boating in the Adirondacks from early dugouts and bateaux to the highpowered inboards that won Gold Cup races on Lake George and the Kevlar pack canoes of today Drawing on her experience as an historian and Curator of Collections and Boats at the Adirondack Museum Bond places events and trends of the region in the context of national and international history and describes the significant contribution of the Adirondacks in the early twentieth century development of recreation and travel in America Boats and Boating in the Adirondacks also includes a descriptive catalog of boats from the museum's own collection with nearly two hundred illustrations in addition to those in the narrative a list of boatbuilders active in the North

Country before 1975 and a valuable glossary of terms Henry Knox and the Revolutionary War Trail in Western Massachusetts Bernard A. Drew, 2012-01-23 During the winter of 1776 in one of the most amazing logistical feats of the Revolutionary War Henry Knox and his teamsters transported cannons from Fort Ticonderoga through the sparsely populated Berkshires to Boston to help drive British forces from the city This history documents Knox s precise route dubbed the Henry Knox Trail and chronicles the evolution of an ordinary Indian path into a fur corridor a settlement trail and eventually a war road By recounting the growth of this important but under appreciated thoroughfare this study offers critical insight into a vital Revolutionary supply route

The Top Books of the Year Canoeing The Adirondacks With Nessmuk The Adirondack Letters Of George Washington Sears

The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Let's delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have charmed audiences this year.

Canoeing The Adirondacks With Nessmuk The Adirondack Letters Of George Washington Sears : Colleen Hoover "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed.

Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery.

Canoeing The Adirondacks With Nessmuk The Adirondack Letters Of George Washington Sears : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting.

These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered.

The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

The Secret History is a masterful and suspenseful novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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