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This book brings together a wealth of scientific findings and ecological knowledge to survey what we have learned

about the “Wet Tropics” rainforests of North Queensland, Australia. This interdisciplinary text is the first book to provide such a holistic view of any tropical forest environment, including the social and economic dimensions. The most thorough assessment of a tropical forest landscape to date

Explores significant scientific breakthroughs in areas including conservation genetics, vegetation modeling, agroforestry and revegetation techniques, biodiversity assessment and modeling, impacts of climate change, and the integration of science in natural resource management. Research achieved, in part, due to the Cooperative Research Centre for Tropical Rainforest Ecology and Management (the Rainforest CRC). Written by a number of distinguished international experts, contains chapter summaries and section commentaries.

**Feral** Createspace  
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A dead bridge. A dead theory. The Bering Strait theory, dead to Native peoples, whose hundreds of creation accounts dispel those of anthropologists. This new collection by Mohawk poet, James Thomas Stevens, was written after a trip to China in 2002. After visiting the Catholic Xujiahui cathedral across from his hotel, he began research on Jesuit interactions with Asia. What he encountered there in the cathedral and in museums in Shanghai, was reminiscent of the history of Jesuits in his home in Iroquoia, especially in the Mohawk homelands along the Saint Lawrence River. The first poem in the collection, (dis)Orient, addresses issues of

charting and mapping, as well as issues of authority. It leads to short poems written in and about China, then on to the central poem, *The Mutual Life*, a poem of post-colonial and personal emergencies – a poem of healing, as well, based on a 1901 book of accidents, emergencies and illnesses published by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The poems proceeding are poems written in and about Iroquoia. They are followed by my most recent undertaking, *Alphabets of Letters*, which explores the propaganda found in Native American children's primers from the time of our honored Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant, and the propaganda of rhetoric

in general. This poem explores the rhetoric of empire and the short distance our world has moved toward understanding and communication in these past few centuries.

**A Bridge Dead in the Water** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

A collection of Sanders' finest essays in which he examines his Midwestern background, his father's drinking, his opposition to war, his literary inheritance, and his feeling for wildness.

Earthwork Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

In richly detailed poems of wolf girls and feral boys, green children, and polar explorers, mermaids, orphans, and moth

collectors, Janet McAdams explores the vexed relationship between human and non-human nature, between body and land. How to understand the voice lost between forest and city, which cries, "I am not wild, I am not human." Why fear wildness? What lies in the need to tame ourselves and others? These are the questions raised in *Feral*, the eagerly anticipated second collection by the American Book Award winning author of *The Island of Lost Luggage*. At times tender, at times angry, the chorus of displaced voices in *Feral* maps our fractured relationship with the earth and issues a call for reunion. "What if the world came

back?" one voice asks. What if "the lake river ocean" called our bodies to remember? In the visionary anti-epic that concludes the book, a people struggle to understand their history as they journey toward their land of origin, toward the earth they are trying to remember. Through finely wrought imagery, a keen musicality, and a perspective that is both compassionate and exacting, this powerful collection explores how our relationship to land determines who we are "as individuals, as cultural beings, and as nations."

Earthworks and Beyond Salt Pub

On many levels, from intellectual to spiritual, my life seems to have

been a search from a middle ground between the ideas and ideals separating the country from the city. Land Art in the U.K. Crescent Moon Pub

An optimistic approach to environmentalism that focuses on the wonders of rewilding, not just the terrifying consequences of climate change. To be an environmentalist early in the twenty-first century is always to be defending science and acknowledging the hurdles we face in our efforts to protect wild places and fight climate change. But let's be honest: hedging has never inspired anyone. So what if we stopped hedging? What if we grounded our efforts to solve environmental problems in hope instead, and let nature

make our case for us? That's what George Monbiot does in *Feral*, a lyrical, unabashedly romantic vision of how, by inviting nature back into our lives, we can simultaneously cure our "ecological boredom" and begin repairing centuries of environmental damage. Monbiot takes readers on an enchanting journey around the world to explore ecosystems that have been "rewilded": freed from human intervention and allowed—in some cases for the first time in millennia—to resume their natural ecological processes. We share his awe as he kayaks among dolphins and seabirds off the coast of Wales and wanders the forests of Eastern Europe, where lynx and wolf packs are

reclaiming their ancient hunting grounds. Through his eyes, we see environmental success—and begin to envision a future world where humans and nature are no longer in conflict, but are part of a single, healing world.

*Wild Ruins BC* ABC-CLIO

A comprehensive history of the Earthworks movement provides an in-depth analysis of the forms that initiated Land Art, profiling top contributors and achievements within a context of the social and political climate of the 1960s, and noting the form's relationship to ecological movements. (Fine Arts)

**The New Stone Age - With Information on the People of this Time, Rudimentary**

**Weapon Making, Building Methods Including**

**Stonehenge, and**

**Much More** Univ of

California Press

Paper reprint of 1983 edition.

Wild & Wonderful (and Paranormal) West

Virginia Rainsource Press

Since its original publication by the International Institute for Environment and Development in 1999, *Policy That Works for Forests and People* has been recognised as the most authoritative study to date of policy processes that affect forests and people. Providing a thorough analysis of the issues, options and factors that determine different outcomes and bolstered by a major annex containing tools and tactics, the book

offers clear and practical advice on how to formulate, manage and implement policies appropriate to different contexts. These are policies that result in real improvements in the governance, use and economic benefits that can flow from forests to those who depend upon them. This book is essential reading for policy-makers, forestry practitioners and academics and students in all areas of forest policy, management and governance.

*Chemicals identified in feral and food animals.*

1981 v. 1 |1st Salt Pub

This text covers the most popular types of landscapes designed today, from garden and park design, historic preservation and restoration, to

community and regional planning.

### **Landscape**

**Narratives** Thomas Telford Publishing

An important contribution to the emerging field of historical ecology, this volume illuminates the ways in which the landscape reflects human history and culture. The book combines cutting-edge research with new perspectives on the effects of human societies on the neotropical lowlands of South and Central America.

Information Sources and Services Directory

Columbia University Press

First Published in 1997. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Department of the Interior and Related

Agencies

Appropriations for 1999 Astra Publishing House

A Kirkus notable new release! Shannivar is a young warrior, skilled in horsemanship and archery and raised by her uncle, the clan chieftain. When all the other young warrior-women have set aside their bows and arrows for husbands, she still dreams of glory. Desperate to resist the imperialistic arm of the nearby growing empire, all of the clans of her nation are gathering to propose an alliance. As Shannivar and her fellow delegates travel to the meeting, they encounter a stranger, Zevaron, heir to the magical Seven-Petaled Shield. Zevaron also seeks to halt the empire's expansion on

behalf of his own fallen lost nation and joins forces with Shannivar. Shannivar has never met anyone like Zevaron, with his aura of power and quiet assurance. Soon the clan gathering is ready, except for the mysterious absence of the clan from the far north. When the ragged band of the missing delegates finally arrive, they tell strange and ominous stories; and Zevaron, bestowed with the ancient central stone of the mystical Seven-Petaled Shield, feels a great emanation of danger from the north. Together, he and Shannivar set out on a journey to discover the source of these dangers—a quest even the prophets believe will fail. Shannivar is the second installment



of the thrilling The Seven-Petaled Shield series.

*Earthworks* Earthscan The third edition updated and expanded survey of the influential Land Art Movement details the most recent and interesting efforts by artists often in collaboration with architects and city planners to transform ravaged landscapes and desolate cityscapes into pleasure-giving parks and artworks. 210 illustrations. 80 in full color.

**Living in a Dynamic Tropical Forest**

**Landscape** New Press, The Discover Britain's extraordinary prehistory in this handbook to its wildest and most beautiful ancient remains. The

sequel to the best-selling *Wild Ruins*, 18,000 copies sold. *Wild ruins B.C.* reveals the extraordinary tale of Britain's human story, from the first human footprints of 800,000 years ago, to ancient axe factories, rock art, stone circles, mountain burials, sunset hill forts, lost villages and temples to the dead. Bucket lists, including best for kids, walkers, pubs, wildlife, views, adventurers, photographers and picnics. An odyssey through our nation's rich and wild pre-history.

**Sacred Art of the Earth**

Bloomsbury Publishing Rainwater Harvesting for Drylands and Beyond, Volume 2, 2nd Edition is a how-to guide enabling you to "plant the rain" by

creating water-harvesting “earthworks” or “rain gardens.” Earthworks are simple, inexpensive strategies and landforms that passively harvest multiple sources of free on-site water including rainfall, stormwater runoff, air conditioning condensate, and greywater within “living tanks” of soil and vegetation. The plants then pump the water back out in the form of beauty, food, shelter, wildlife habitat, timber and forage, while controlling erosion, reducing down-stream flooding, dropping utility costs, increasing soil fertility, enhancing the soil carbon sponge, recharging groundwater and springs, and improving water and air quality.

This dramatically revised and expanded full-color second edition builds on the information in Volume 1 by showing you how to turn your yard, school, business, park, ranch, and neighborhood into lively, regenerative producers of resources. Conditions at home will improve as you simultaneously enrich the ecosystem and inspire the surrounding community. Learn to select, place, size, construct, and plant your chosen earthworks. All is made easier and more effective by the illustrations of natural patterns of water and sediment flow with which you can collaborate or mimic. Detailed step-by-step instructions with over 550 images and

expanded water-harvesting principles or guidelines show you how to do it, and plentiful stories of success motivate you so you will do it! *Earthworks* University of Chicago Press Americans are still fascinated by the romantic notion of the "noble savage," yet know little about the real Native peoples of North America. This two-volume work seeks to remedy that by examining stereotypes and celebrating the true cultures of American Indians today. • Contributions from 47 distinguished scholars, writers, performers, and curators—both Native and non-Native—from the United States and Canada • Photos of contemporary powwows, historical

figures, indigenous architecture, and contemporary and historical art • A comprehensive bibliography at the end of each chapter **Information Sources and Services** **Directory** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform "Land art (also known as earth art, earthworks, nature art, landscape art and environmental art) remains one of the most popular forms of contemporary art. All of the major land and earthworks artists working in Britain are included here: Richard Long, David Nash, Hamish Fulton, Andy Goldsworthy, and Chris Drury, among many others. This book explores environmental art from the 'golden age' of land art (the

1960s-70s) to the present. Topics discussed include: Minimal and Post-minimal art; land art and Conceptual art; performance art; installation art; land art, gardens and gardening; land art and Romanticism; the British landscape tradition; the economics of land art; land art and prehistoric art; land art motifs (circles, trees, stones, plants, mazes, observatories); light sculpture; kinetic sculpture; the spiritual aspects of land art; land art's relation with sexuality, gender and the body; and female land artists" -- Back cover.

*Day 1 of the Battle of Shiloh* SCB Distributors  
The poetry of Earthwork is centered around, sprung from,

and located in the landscape of mothering during the increasingly mapless territory of climate change and the pandemic. These are poems that take careful care of the small wonders of childhood and parenthood against such large and looming realities; poems that never stray away from wide-eyed honesty, taking in grief, joy, memory, and the strangeness of life, equally. Poems that stay put on the earth, show us with their small mappings a few ways of doing the necessary work. -----  
"This is a quietly powerful collection, one that will become even more necessary as time goes on in our unimagined new world." -Shaindel Beers, author of *Secure*

Your Own Mask, finalist for the Oregon Book Award "The landscape of Earthwork is both refreshingly singular and common to us all. It's a place where hope finds purchase." - Alyssa Chase, writer and editor Throughout this extraordinary collection, Berger's lyrical, meditative voice buoys readers through the wild wrack lines of our existence, making us ask, Dear world, where would I be without you? - Brittney Corrigan, author of Daughters and Breaking Earth Works Poetry Box Select West Virginia, the Mountain State, is a hotbed of paranormal activity. UFOs frequent the skies; "flying rays" have been spotted along the Ohio River; thunderbirds follow a

flight path that runs through the state. Of course, there are the classic flying cryptids, the Flatwoods Monster and Mothman, both of whom left their marks in the Mountain State decades ago. The densely forested hills of West Virginia conceal a number of odd creatures. Bigfoot sightings regularly occur throughout the state. Other bipedal cryptids such as Sheepsquatch and dogmen lurk in the shadows as well. It is not hard to find an outdoorsman in the state who has spotted a mountain lion; many folks claim to have seen black panthers in the woods. That's not all-devil monkeys, chupacabras, phantom dogs, and more stalk the hillsides. The strangeness in the

Mountain State dates further back than most people imagine. Long ago, an enigmatic people, the Mound Builders, left strange earthworks behind. Hundreds of burial mounds, many containing the skeletal remains of giants, were left in present-day West Virginia. Another strange group, the "moon-eyed people," also known as the Azgen, supposedly inhabited large portions of the state before being driven out by the Shawnee. Could these ancient peoples, the Azgen and the Mound Builders, have

something to do with strange phenomena today? West Virginia is home to many haunted locations. From battlefields to hospitals to hotels and all points in between, there is no shortage of ghost stories to go around. In this book, Denver Michaels seeks answers to why West Virginia experiences a disproportionate amount of strange phenomena. Delving into the history of the state, he tries to understand what is behind the unusual activity, strange stories, and cryptid creatures of the Mountain State.