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Road through the Rain Forest - David Hayano
1990-01-01 On the remote, steep slopes of the grassland and rain forests of Highland Papua New Guinea, live the Awa, subsisting on root crops and raising domestic pigs. Like many cultures, the Awa must deal with and find solutions to the problems of human social existence: inevitable and rapid culture change, interpersonal squabbles, lying and deceit, adultery, sorcery, and unexpected death. They wait ambivalently for the building of a road that would put them in direct contact with the encroaching world of trade stores, outdoor markets, schools, and the government station. In the middle of this walks an anthropologist who learns that fieldwork is first and foremost about understanding lives, both his and theirs. This book is a personal narrative that provides an intimate glimpse of the actual conduct of fieldwork among diverse individuals with remarkably distinct views of their own culture. It is an account of intertwined lives—of living anthropology—and a road of hope and promise, despair and tragedy.

Maya Roads - Mary Jo McConahay
2011 McConahay draws upon her three decades of traveling and living in Central America’s remote landscapes to create a fascinating chronicle of the people, politics, archaeology, and species of the Central American rainforest, the cradle of Maya civilization. Captivated by the magnificence and mystery of the jungle, the author brings to life the intense beauty, the fantastic locales, the ancient ruins, and the horrific violence. She witnesses archaeological discoveries, the transformation of the Lacandon people, the Zapatista indigenous uprising in Mexico, increased drug trafficking, and assists in the uncovering of a war crime. Over the decades, McConahay has witnessed great changes in the region, and this is a unique tale of a woman's adventure and the adaptation and resolve of a people--From publisher description.

Notebook - Roadwk Notebook 2020-01-17
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Notebook - RoadHE Notebook 2020-01-12
College Ruled Color Paperback. Size: 6 inches x 9 inches. 55 sheets (110 pages for writing). Road Going Through A Rain Forest. 15788191309

The Seven Wonders of Washington State - Howard Frisk
2015-06-20 Washington State has some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, and among that spectacular scenery are seven very special places. Freelance photographer and Washington State native Howard Frisk has put together a simple guidebook that focuses on just those seven places. Each one is presented with beautiful full color photographs, and a description of what makes it amazing along with interesting and useful tidbits of information. The Seven Wonders of Washington State are meant to be experienced first hand, and his guide can show you where, when and how to experience them yourself. The Seven Wonders of Washington are: Mt Rainier
Mt St Helens The Columbia River Gorge Palouse The Hoh Rain Forest Long Beach The Channeled Scablands

**Where the Road Ends** - Binka Le Breton
2010-05-11 The colorful story of one couple's journey across the world to build their dream home in the heart of the Amazon. In 1989, as their mid-life crises approached, concert pianist Binka Le Breton and her husband Robin, an agricultural economist, decided to uproot themselves from their home in Washington, D.C. and start a new life in Brazil. Where the Road Ends is their story of building a house, a rainforest research center, and a new dream. Since then, they've learned how to work with the trees, the animals, the weather, the local community, and each other. Their technology now ranges from the oxcart to the Internet, and in 2000 they opened a rainforest conservation and research center that is visited by foreign researchers and Brazilian school children. From meeting their resident cowboy, Albertinho, to beheading snakes, to chauffeuring a local wedding—the adventures described here are unparalleled. This delightful memoir takes the armchair traveler deep into another world where matters of providing food and shelter can never be taken for granted. Binka and Robin have embarked on an adventure that many readers only dream about—transplanting themselves in a different country and learning (often the hard way) what it takes to survive and flourish. "A good read for armchair travelers." - Kirkus Reviews

**In Search of the Rain Forest** - Candace Slater
2004-03-01 The essays collected here offer important new reflections on the multiple images of and rhetoric surrounding the rain forest. The slogan “Save the Rain Forest!”—emblazoned on glossy posters of tall trees wreathed in vines and studded with monkeys and parrots—promotes the popular image of a marvelously wild and vulnerable rain forest. Although representations like these have fueled laudable rescue efforts, in many ways they have done more harm than good, as these essays show. Such icons tend to conceal both the biological variety of rain forests and the diversity of their human inhabitants. They also frequently obscure the specific local and global interactions that are as much a part of today’s rain forests as are the array of plants and animals. In attending to these complexities, this volume focuses on specific portrayals of rain forests and the consequences of these characterizations for both forest inhabitants and outsiders. From diverse disciplines—history, archaeology, sociology, literature, law, and cultural anthropology—the contributors provide case studies from Latin America, Asia, and Africa. They point the way toward a search for a rain forest that is both a natural entity and a social history, an inhabited place and a shifting set of ideas. The essayists demonstrate how the single image of a wild and yet fragile forest became fixed in the popular mind in the late twentieth century, thereby influencing the policies of corporations, environmental groups, and governments. Such simplistic conceptions, In Search of the Rain Forest shows, might lead companies to tout their “green” technologies even as they try to downplay the dissenting voices of native populations. Or they might cause a government to create a tiger reserve that displaces peaceful peasants while opening the doors to poachers and bandits. By encouraging a nuanced understanding of distinctive, constantly evolving forests with different social and natural histories, this volume provides an important impetus for protection efforts that take into account the rain forest in all of its complexity.

Contributors. Scott Fedick, Alex Greene, Paul Greenough, Nancy Peluso, Suzana Sawyer, Candace Slater, Charles Zerner

**Rainforest Hero** - Ruedi Suter 2015-11-20 In 1984 Swiss shepherd Bruno Manser trekked through the virgin rainforests of Borneo to live among the jungle’s last nomads. In six years among the Penan people, Manser witnessed the wholesale destruction of one of the world's most diverse ecosystems through rapid deforestation. He swore to do everything he could to stop it. Manser's globetrotting campaign brought the world's attention to tropical deforestation. It also made him an enemy of Asia's timber barons. In 2000 he disappeared without a trace. Ruedi Suter's engrossing biography - the first in English - charts Manser's extraordinary journey form a young man am who sought to escape civilization for the peace of the jungle to a campaigner who would stand up to oligarchs, lead protests around the globe, and, ultimately, give his life for the forests that he loved.

**One Day in the Tropical Rain Forest** - Jean Craighead George 1995-09-29 Today is doomsday

DK Eyewitness Books The Amazon-DK
2015-06-02 A unique, lavishly illustrated e-guide to the beauty and diversity of the Amazon—the rainforest and the river, its flora and fauna, and the people who live in the region. Applying the award-winning DK Eyewitness formula to the subject of the largest and most bio-diverse tract of tropical rainforest in the world, and the vast river that winds its way through it, this title profiles everything from the birds, animals, and insects that live there to the nine South American countries it extends across.

A Death in the Rainforest-Don Kulick
2019-06-18 “Perhaps the finest and most profound account of ethnographic fieldwork and discovery that has ever entered the anthropological literature.” —The Wall Street Journal “If you want to experience a profoundly different culture without the exhausting travel (to say nothing of the cost), this is an excellent choice.” —The Washington Post As a young anthropologist, Don Kulick went to the tiny village of Gapun in New Guinea to document the death of the native language, Tayap. He arrived knowing that you can’t study a language without understanding the daily lives of the people who speak it: how they talk to their children, how they argue, how they gossip, how they joke. Over the course of thirty years, he returned again and again to document Tayap before it disappeared entirely, and he found himself inexorably drawn into their world, and implicated in their destiny.

The Amazon-Mark J. Plotkin 2020 "Rainforests occupy a special place in the imagination. Literary, historical and cinematic depictions range from a ghastly Green Hell to an idyllic Garden of Eden. In terms of fiction, they fired the already fervent imaginations of storytellers as diverse as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Rudyard Kipling and even George Lucas and Steven Spielberg in whose books and films they are inhabited by dinosaurs, trod by Indiana Jones, prowled by Mowgli the Jungle Boy and swung through by Tarzan of the Apes. But rainforest fact is no less fascinating than rainforest fiction. Brimming with mystery and intrigue, these forests still harbor lost cities, uncontacted tribes, ancient shamans, and powerful plants than can kill - and cure. The rainforest bestiary extends far beyond the requisite lions, tigers and bears. Flying foxes and winged lizards, arboreal anteaters, rainforest giraffes, cross-dressing spiders that disguise themselves as ants and bats the size of a bumblebees all flourish in these most fabulous of forests along with other zoological denizens that are equally bizarre and spectacular. And no scientist immersed in these ecosystems believes that all the wonders have been found or revealed. Tropical rainforests merit their moniker. They flourish in the tropics - the more than 3000 mile-wide equatorial band between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn. And these forests are hot, humid and wet, receiving in the Amazon, on average from 60 to 120 inches of rain per year - as compared to a mere 25 inches in London or 45 inches in Manhattan. However, several sites in the rainforests of northeastern India, of west Africa and western Colombia are drenched by over 400 inches of precipitation per annum. To a large degree, rainfall in the tropics is determined by the so-called "Intertropical Convergence Zone" (ICZ), a band of clouds around the equator created by the meeting of the northeast and southeast trade winds. Also referred to as the "Monsoon Trough," and known to - and dreaded by - sailors over the centuries as...
the “Doldrums,” since the extended periods of calm that sometimes manifested there could strand a sailing vessel for weeks. The constant cloud cover due to the ICZ, the ferocious heat, and the abundant rainfall combine to produce high humidity, sometimes close to 95 per cent in the Amazon, a challenge for visitors unused to such torpor. According to Rhett Butler of Mongabay: "Each canopy tree transpires 200 gallons of water annually, translating roughly into 20,000 gallons transpired into the atmosphere for every acre of canopy trees. Large rainforests (and their humidity) contribute to the formation of rain clouds, and generate as much as 75 per cent of their own rain and are therefore responsible for creating as much as 50 per cent of their own precipitation."

People of the Tropical Rain Forest: Julie Sloan Denslow 1988-01-01 Looks at the depiction of tropical rain forests in movies and art, discusses government policy, business exploitation, and the future of the rain forest, and describes the lives of forest people in South America, Africa, and Asia

Tropical Forests: Thomas K. Rudel 2005-08-31 In Tropical Forests, Rudel analyzes hundreds of local studies from the past twenty years to develop a much-needed, global perspective on deforestation. With separate chapters on individual regions, including South and Central America, the Caribbean, and Africa, Rudel's work offers an up-to-date assessment of the world's tropical forests. In the concluding chapter, Rudel considers the implications of these trends and describes policy directions for conserving biodiversity and promoting sustainable development in each region.

Fodor's Puerto Rico: Fodor's Travel Guides 2019-07-16 For a limited time, receive a free Fodor's Guide to Safe and Healthy Travel e-book with the purchase of this guidebook! Go to fodors.com for details. Ready to experience Puerto Rico? The experts at Fodor's are here to help. Fodor's Puerto Rico travel guide is packed with customizable itineraries with top recommendations, detailed maps of Puerto Rico, and exclusive tips from locals. Whether you want to stroll the atmospheric streets of Old San Juan, lounge on the island's beautiful beaches, or escape to Vieques or Culebra, this up-to-date guidebook will help you plan it all out. This new edition has been FULLY-REDESIGNED with a new layout and beautiful images for more intuitive travel planning! Fodor's Puerto Rico includes: • AN ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE GUIDE that visually captures the top highlights of Puerto Rico. • SPECTACULAR COLOR PHOTOS AND FEATURES throughout, including special features on walking in Old San Juan, bioluminescent Bays, and salsa. • INSPIRATIONAL “BEST OF” LISTS identify the best things to see, do, eat, drink, and more. • MULTIPLE ITINERARIES for various trip lengths help you maximize your time. • 25 DETAILED MAPS help you plot your itinerary and navigate confidently. • EXPERT RECOMMENDATIONS ON HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS offer options for every taste. • TRIP PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS including: guides to getting around, saving money and time, beating the crowds; basic Spanish phrases; and a calendar of festivals and events. • LOCAL INSIDER ADVICE on where to find under-the-radar gems, along with the best walking tours. • HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL OVERVIEWS that add perspective and enrich your travels. • COVERS: San Juan, El Yunque National Forest, Vieques, Culebra, Mayaguéz, Ponce, Rincon, San Germán, and more. ABOUT FODOR'S AUTHORS: Each Fodor's Travel Guide is researched and written by local experts. Fodor's has been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for over 80 years. Planning on visiting any other Caribbean destinations? Check out Fodor’s Essential Caribbean, Fodor’s In Focus Aruba, Fodor’s In Focus Cayman Islands, and Fodor's In Focus Barbados & St. Lucia.

Governing the Rainforest: Eve Z. Bratman 2019-10-16 Sustainable development is often thought of as a product that can be obtained by following a prescribed course of interventions. Rather than conceptualizing it as a sweet spot of economic, ecological, and social balance, sustainable development is an ongoing process of embroilments requiring constant negotiation of often-competing aims. Sustainable development politics yield highly uneven results among different members of society and different geographic areas. As this book argues, such imbalances mean that sustainable development processes often prioritize economic over environmental goals, perpetuating and reinforcing economic and political inequalities. Governing the Rainforest looks at development
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Fodor's Puerto Rico-Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. 2008 Detailed and timely information on accommodations, restaurants, and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides, which feature all-new covers, a dramatic visual design, symbols to indicate budget options, must-see ratings, multi-day itineraries, Smart Travel Tips, helpful bulleted maps, tips on transportation, guidelines for shopping excursions, and other valuable features. Original.

Distribution and ecology of vascular plants in a tropical rain forest-J.B. Hall 2013-04-18 It is a privilege to be asked and a pleasurable duty for me to write the foreword of this book. The conservation and wise utilisation of the humid tropical forests, a unique biome, are matters of great concern and importance to millions living within and around these forests and, perhaps, less directly, to the totality of mankind. These forests provide many essential products and services for mankind. The list is lengthy and need not be repeated here. Suffice it to say that there are not many aspects of human activity which do not utilise some of these products, services or derivatives therefrom. Yet it is the view of those most closely associated with the study of these forests that what is known is but a minuscule portion of what there is to know. The products and services now utilised, are perhaps some infinitesimal part of the full potential. All over the tropical world, however, these forests are being destroyed. At first, slowly, but now surely gathering tempo. This is true also of Ghana. Tracts of forest land are converted to other uses, often ephemeral and not sustained. Irreversible changes take place in our environment. The gains are shortlived, the losses unobtrusively accumulate and stay forever. The accelerating rate of deforestation, in the face of our relatively scanty knowledge of this biome, is indeed a sad reflection of the state of human affairs. It is in this setting that one welcomes this book by Messrs. J. B. Hall and M. D. Swaine.

Environmental Migrants-Dave Dalton 2006 Defines environmental migrants and the reasons why they migrate, including natural disasters, deforestation, famine, and climate changes.

If I Ran the Rain Forest-Bonnie Worth 2019-06-18 The Cat in the Hat takes Sally and Dick for an “umbrella-vator” ride through the understory, canopy, and emergent layers of a tropical rain forest, encountering a host of plants, animals, and native peoples along the way.

Olympic National Park (N.P.), General Management Plan- 2007

Rain Forest-Ilene Miller 1995 In this study of rain forest, students will learn about the interdependence of the plant and animal life that is so unique to this environment.

Rainforest Honeymoon-RaeAnne Thayne 2019-01-07 Originally published as High Stakes Honeymoon in 2007, New York Times bestselling author RaeAnne Thayne takes readers on a romantic journey to Costa Rica! While honeymooning solo might be unconventional, ex-bride-to-be Olivia Lambert can’t waste a fabulous trip to Costa Rica just because her former fiancé turned out to be pond scum. Imagine her surprise when a handsome stranger appears in the jungle—silver machete in his hand! Lucky for Olivia, Ren Galvez is a scientist and one of the good guys. And he was trying to save Olivia from a near-certain death at the hands of one of the bad guys. But who is going to save Ren from her?
The Rules of Federalism - R. Daniel Kelemen

2009-06-30 This book examines patterns of environmental regulation in the European Union and four federal polities— the United States, Germany, Australia, and Canada. Daniel Kelemen develops a theory of regulatory federalism based on his comparative study, arguing that the greater the fragmentation of power at the federal level, the less discretion is allotted to component states. Kelemen's analysis offers a novel perspective on the EU and demonstrates that the EU already acts as a federal polity in the regulatory arena. In The Rules of Federalism, Kelemen shows that both the structure of the EU's institutions and the control these institutions exert over member states closely resemble the American federal system, with its separation of powers, large number of veto points, and highly detailed, judicially enforceable legislation. In the EU, as in the United States, a high degree of fragmentation in the central government yields a low degree of discretion for member states when it comes to implementing regulatory statutes. Table of Contents:

Acknowledgments 1. Regulatory Federalism and the EU 2. Environmental Regulation in the EU 3. Environmental Regulation in the United States 4. Environmental Regulation in Germany 5. Environmental Regulation in Australia and Canada 6. Food and Drug Safety Regulation in the EU 7. Institutional Structure and Regulatory Style Notes References Cases Cited Index R. Daniel Kelemen's The Rules of Federalism is an important contribution to both the literature on federalism and on the European Union. It makes an original theoretical and empirical contribution to our understanding of regulatory federalism and sheds new light on the federal systems which have major global crisis of deforestation from a wide range of fields including biological ecology, forest history, conservation biology, anthropology, political economy, and development economics.

Tropical Deforestation - Thomas K. Rudel 1996

The authors present fresh perspectives on the major global crisis of deforestation from a wide range of fields including biological ecology, forest history, conservation biology, anthropology, political economy, and development economics.

Hawai'i's Scenic Roads - Dawn E. Duensing

2015-03-31 Hawai'i's Scenic Roads examines a century of overland transportation from the Kingdom's first constitutional government until World War II, discovering how roads in the world's most isolated archipelago rivaled those on the U.S. mainland. Building Hawai'i's roads was no easy feat, as engineers confronted a unique combination of circumstances: extreme isolation, mountainous topography, torrential rains, deserts, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, and on Haleakalā, freezing temperatures. By investigating the politics and social processes that facilitated road projects, this study explains that foreign settlers wanted roads to "civilize" the Hawaiians and promote western economic development, specifically agriculture. Once sugar became the dominant driver in the economy, civic and political leaders turned their attention to constructing scenic roads. Viewed as "commercial enterprises," scenic byways became an essential factor in establishing tourism as Hawai'i's "third crop" after sugar and pineapple. These thoroughfares also served as playgrounds for the islands' elite residents and wealthy visitors who could afford the luxury of carriage driving, and after 1900, motorcars. Duensing's provocative analysis of the 1924 Hawai'i Bill of Rights reveals that roads played a critical role in redefining the Territory of Hawai'i's status within the United States. Politicians and civic leaders focused on highway funding to argue that Hawai'i was an "integral part of the Union," thus entitled to be treated as if it were a state. By accepting this "Bill of Rights," Congress confirmed the territory's claim to access federal programs, especially highway aid. Washington's subsequent involvement in Hawaii increased, as did the islands' dependence on the national government. Federal money helped the territory weather the Great Depression as it became enmeshed in New Deal programs and philosophy. Although primarily an economic protest, the Hawai'i Bill of Rights was a crucial stepping stone on the path to eventual statehood in 1959. The core of this book is the intriguing tales of road projects that established the islands' most renowned scenic drives, including the Pali Highway, byways around Kilauea Volcano, Haleakalā Highway, and the Hāna Belt Road. The author's unique approach provides a fascinating analysis.
perspective for understanding Hawai'i's social dynamics, as well as its political, environmental, and economic history.

**Pendo**-Martha Kirkpatrick 2012-07-28 This book tells in brief the fifty years my in-laws served in Africa as pioneer missionaries and how our life for forty-one years after theirs was different, because of independence of African countries, as well as modernization. I hope it shows the thrill and love we have for Africa and her people. The basic goal in writing this book was to tell our grandchildren and our friends what living in Africa was like and the difference God makes when people follow Him. I wish I had another life to give to Africa.

**American Motorcyclist**- 1993-12 American Motorcyclist magazine, the official journal of the American Motorcyclist Association, tells the stories of the people who make motorcycling the sport that it is. It's available monthly to AMA members. Become a part of the largest, most diverse and most enthusiastic group of riders in the country by visiting our website or calling 800-AMA-JOIN.

**Artifact**-Kevin J. Anderson 2005-11-29 Discovering four strange stones in an underwater cavern, oilman Frik van Alman realizes that their strange properties may solve the world's energy problems, and when the stones are stolen, he and his friends from the Daredevils Club risk their lives in a series of adventures, in a novel featuring the contributions of four popular authors--Kevin J. Anderson, Janet Berliner, Matthew J. Costello, and F. Paul Wilson. Reprint.

**Engineering Within Ecological Constraints**-National Academy of Engineering 1996-03-22 Engineering within Ecological Constraints presents a rare dialogue between engineers and environmental scientists as they consider the many technical as well as social and legal challenges of ecologically sensitive engineering. The volume looks at the concepts of scale, resilience, and chaos as they apply to the points where the ecological life support system of nature interacts with the technological life support system created by humankind. Among the questions addressed are: What are the implications of differences between ecological and engineering concepts of efficiency and stability? How can engineering solutions to immediate problems be made compatible with long-term ecological concerns? How can we transfer ecological principles to economic systems? The book also includes important case studies on such topics as water management in southern Florida and California and oil exploration in rain forests. From its conceptual discussions to the practical experience reflected in case studies, this volume will be important to policymakers, practitioners, researchers, educators, and students in the fields of engineering, environmental science, and environmental policy.

**The Diesel Brothers**-Heavy D 2017-08-29 In the world of monster trucks, no one builds bigger and more extreme rides--and has more fun in the process--than Heavy D, Diesel Dave, and their crew at DieselSellerz. Their larger-than-life creations and awesome truck giveaways are legendary, but for those less fortunate who haven't had the opportunity to experience a Bros' souped-up truck, this thrill-ride of a book is the next best thing.

**Governing the Rainforest**-Eve Z. Bratman 2019-09-24 Sustainable development is often thought of as a product that can be obtained by following a prescribed course of interventions. Rather than conceptualizing it as a sweet spot of economic, ecological, and social balance, sustainable development is an ongoing process of embroilments requiring constant negotiation of often-competing aims. Sustainable development politics yield highly uneven results among different members of society and different geographic areas. As this book argues, such imbalances mean that sustainable development processes often prioritize economic over environmental goals, perpetuating and reinforcing economic and political inequalities. Governing the Rainforest looks at development and conservation efforts in the Brazilian Amazon, where the government and corporate interests bump up against those of environmentalists and local populations. This book asks why sustainable development continues to be such a powerful and influential idea in the region, and what impact it has had on various political and economic interests and geographic areas. In other words, as Eve Z. Bratman argues, sustainable development is a political practice in itself. This
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**In the Rainforest**-Louise Spilsbury 2016-12-15
The rainforest habitat is incredibly diverse—so diverse that scientists are discovering new species of plants and animals all the time! In this book, readers journey deep into the rainforest with many kinds of scientists and learn about what they study, their methods, and recent discoveries. Full-color photographs show researchers and their tools and technology up close, from sun-protective gear to infrared cameras. The main content also touches on important STEM curriculum content, including conservation and features of this amazing habitat.

**National Geographic Traveler**-Roff Martin Smith 2010
An illustrated travel guide to Australia with full-color photographs, detailed maps, and information on accommodations, restaurants, walking and driving tours, history, culture, and tourist sites.

A popular series of guidebooks for the modern-day traveler offering information on cities and countries around the world continues, presenting up-to-date backgrounds and descriptions, detailed maps, hundreds of photographs and much more, including walking and driving tours, visitor information directories and cultural sidebars. Original.

**Life in the Rainforest**-Neil Grant 1987
Describes the living conditions, plant and animal life, people, exploitation, and conservation of the tropical rain forests.

**Peregrinations**-Eric Grant 2005-10
Peregrinations: A Man's Journey is the story of a life that may never have been, that of a man who survived a plane crash, and escaped Portland, Oregon, to become a globetrotting private banker for wealthy Middle Eastern clients. After paying his dues in Liberia under President Tubman, and in Saudi Arabia just before the oil crisis of 1973, Cedric Grant experiences the heyday of international banking, as Walter Wriston transforms Citibank into the largest financial institution in the world. Luck and perseverance combine to turn ugly twists of fate into golden opportunities, and place Cedric in a position to help save Citibank from bankruptcy in the early 1990s.

**Tiger Farms**-Matthew James 2018-03-05
In the mysterious, steamy jungles of Nepal, a ghost-a devil-a murkatta awaits greedy men seeking to slay tigers and sell their body parts. The demon originates not from the depths of hell, but from the United States. This delusional, forlorn creature has vowed to protect the endangered Bengal tiger from anyone or anything, including vile poachers, brutal bounty hunters, and complicit foreign governments. But with each viscous, deadly encounter, Tony Campasi, a former clothing store manager and family man, loses a bit of himself and his sanity. He wonders if he still has enough fight and clarity to fend off the tigers’ greatest threat. Will the totality of inhuman acts render him unable to defend a despondent promise he made after a tragic, life-shattering event? This novel shares an East versus West tale as divergent cultures collide amid politics, fury and fire, and the fate of the wild tiger dangles in the balance.

**Conversations In The Rainforest**-John F. Gunion 2019-03-06

Iconic sites like Mount St. Helens, Mount Rainier, and Grand Coulee Dam are complemented by those undiscovered places that only a longtime local can show you. From the eastern deserts to the western rainforests, Washington is home to some of the most varied and beautiful places in the country. Iconic sites like Mount St. Helens, Mount Rainier, and Grand Coulee Dam are complemented by those unknown and undiscovered places that only a longtime local
like the author can show you.