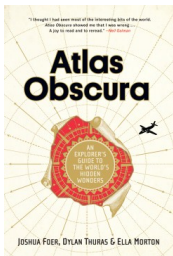


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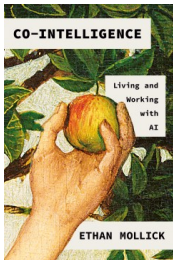
Amphibious Soul

by Craig Foster
One of the world's leading natural history filmmakers shows how we can reinvigorate our lives by developing a deep connection to the Earth, nurture our individual wildness and deepen our love for all living things.



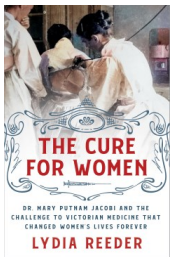
Atlas Obscura

by Joshua Foer
The founders of Atlas Obscura offer a tour of the world's most unique and amazing places, highlighting natural wonders, weird and magical structures and mind-boggling events from around the globe.



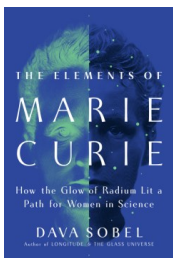
Co-intelligence

by Ethan Mollick
The release of generative AI marks a new era. We have invented technologies that boost our physical capabilities and automate complex tasks, but now we have created a technology that can boost our intelligence -- with an impact that could be greater than that of any former technology.



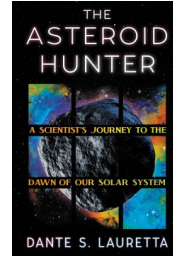
The Cure for Women

by Lydia Reeder
Victorian male doctors used false science to argue that women were unfit for anything but motherhood. After Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman to graduate from medical school, more women demanded a chance to study medicine, and built their own first-rate medical schools and hospitals.



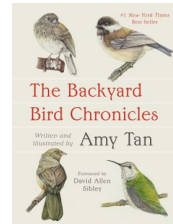
The Elements of Marie Curie

by Dava Sobel
A luminous chronicle of the life and work of Marie Curie, the most famous woman in the history of science, also includes the untold story of the many young women trained in her laboratory who were launched into stellar scientific careers of their own.



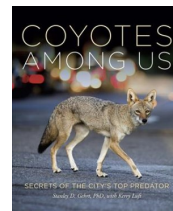
The Asteroid Hunter

by Dante S. Lauretta
The Principal Investigator of NASA's historic OSIRIS-Rex Asteroid Sample Return Mission offers a behind-the-scenes account of his team's daring quest to retrieve an asteroid sample -- one that held the potential to not only unlock the secrets of life's origins but also to avert an unprecedented disaster.



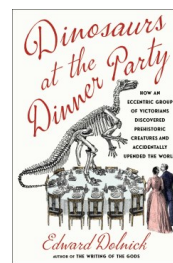
The Backyard Bird Chronicles

by Amy Tan
Mapping the passage of time through daily entries, thoughtful questions, and beautiful original sketches, the bestselling author of *The Joy Luck Club* shares her search for solace which turned into an opportunity to connect with nature in a meaningful way.



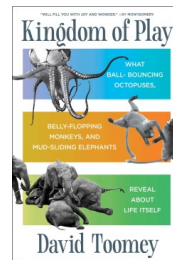
Coyotes Among Us

by Stanley D. Gehrt
The Urban Coyote Research Project pulls back the curtain on the coyote, revealing the surprising truth about this unique creature. Though harassed and hunted for generations, today the coyote thrives.



Dinosaurs at the Dinner Party

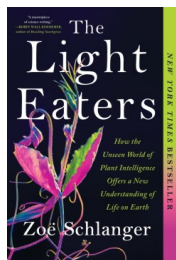
by Edward Dolnick
The best-selling author of *The Clockwork Universe* presents the story of a group of eccentric 19th century Victorians who accidentally stumbled upon a huge tranche of dinosaur bones that changed our understanding of human history.



Kingdom of Play

by David Toomey
From octopuses on Australia's Great Barrier Reef to brown bears on Alaska's Aleutian Islands, we follow researchers as they design and conduct experiments seeking answers to new questions: When did play first appear in animals? How does play develop the brain, and how did it evolve?

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The Light Eaters

by Zoë Schlanger

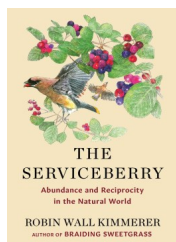
To survive and thrive while rooted in a single spot, plants have adapted ingenious methods of survival. In recent years, scientists have learned about their ability to communicate, recognize kin, behave socially, blend into their surroundings, and store useful memories.



Medicinal Plants of the Pacific Northwest

by Natalie Hammerquist

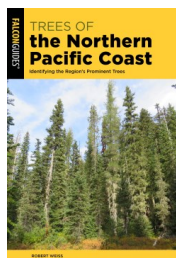
An expert forager and herbalist developed this guide based on her many years of teaching classes and workshops, incorporating detailed visuals to assist in plant identification and the preparation of herbal remedies.



The Serviceberry

by Robin Wall Kimmerer

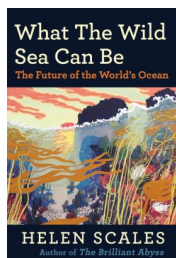
The bestselling author of *Braiding Sweetgrass* explains how to orient our lives around gratitude, reciprocity and community, based on the lessons of the natural world.



Trees of the Northern Pacific Coast

by Robert Weiss

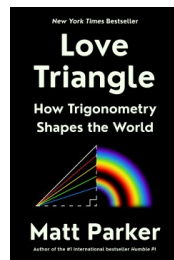
A photographic guidebook that identifies over sixty of the most prominent native and naturalized tree species of the coastal region spanning from California, Oregon, and Washington, to British Columbia and Southern Alaska.



What the Wild Sea Can Be

by Helen Scales

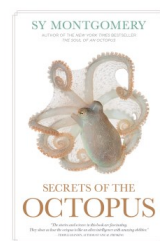
In this hopeful exploration the ocean's future, an acclaimed marine biologist takes us into the realms of animals that epitomize today's increasingly challenging conditions, offering innovative ideas for protecting coastlines and cleaning the toxic seas.



Love Triangle

by Matt Parker

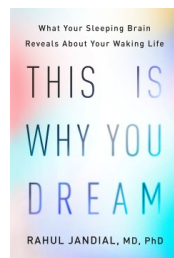
In this entertaining and educational ode to trigonometry, which underpins all modern data technology, the stand-up comedian shares plenty of relevant and irreverent reasons we should show a lot more love for the triangles in our lives.



Secrets of the Octopus

by Sy Montgomery

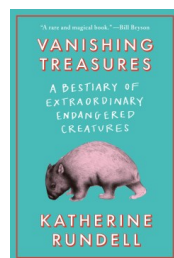
A new book written by the author of the international bestselling *The Soul of an Octopus* and enhanced with vivid National Geographic photography brings readers closer than ever to these elusive creatures.



This is Why You Dream

by Rahul Jandial

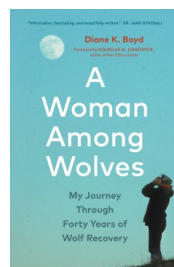
Exploring the landscape of our subconscious, a dual-trained neurosurgeon and neuroscientist shows why humans have retained the ability to dream and how we can now harness its wondrous powers in both our sleeping and waking lives.



Vanishing Treasures

by Katherine Rundell

The world is more astonishing, more miraculous, and more wonderful than our wildest imaginings. In this brilliant and passionately persuasive book, Katherine Rundell takes us on a globe-spanning tour of the world's most awe-inspiring animals currently facing extinction.



A Woman Among Wolves

by Diane K. Boyd

The "Jane Goodall of wolves" recounts her fearless forty-year journey studying and defending wild wolves in Montana's rugged terrain amidst harsh winters and natural threats while advocating for their conservation and coexistence with humans.



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