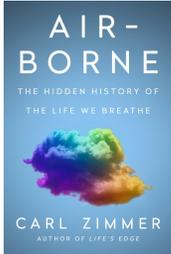


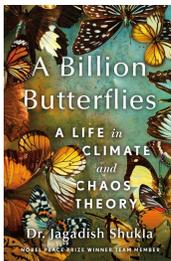
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Air-Borne

by Carl Zimmer

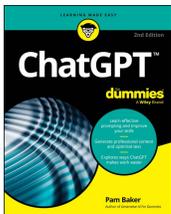
The fascinating, untold story of the air we breathe, what lives in it, and how it can make us sick, and the aerobiologists who devote their lives to warning us about invisible dangers.



A Billion Butterflies

by Jagdish Shukla

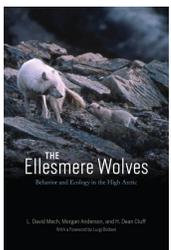
A wondrous insider's account of climate science. Understanding seasonal prediction will change the way you experience a thunderstorm or interpret a forecast; understanding its origins and the story of the man who discovered it will change the way you see our world.



ChatGPT for Dummies

by Pam Baker

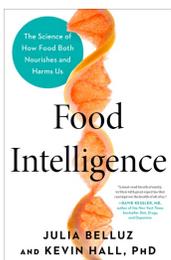
Expanded and extended, this new edition of ChatGPT For Dummies covers the latest tools, models, and options available on the popular generative AI platform.



The Ellesmere Wolves

by L. David Mech

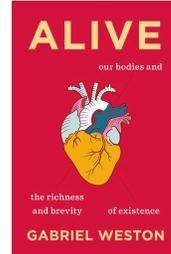
For parts of twenty-four summers, wolf biologist L. David Mech lived with a group of wolves on Ellesmere Island, near the North Pole. Elsewhere, most wolves flee from even the scent of humans, but these animals, evolving relatively free from human persecution, are unafraid.



Food Intelligence

by Julia Belluz & Kevin Hall

Nutrition isn't rocket science; it's harder. There are new diet fads, bold claims about superfoods, and articles promising the secrets to lasting weight-loss. This book cut through the myths about nutrition to deliver a comprehensive book on food, diet, metabolism and healthy eating.



Alive

by Gabriel Weston

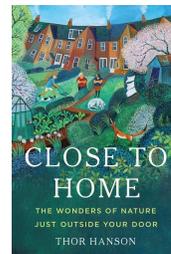
There was always something missing from the anatomy the author was taught at school. As she became a surgeon, a mother, and ultimately a patient herself, she found herself grappling with the gap between scientific knowledge and the complexity of human experience.



Birdwatching Guide

by Elissa Wolfson

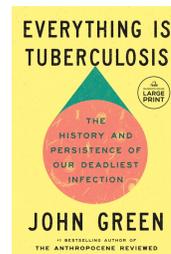
Start your birdwatching journey in the safe hands of a lifelong birder. Through a series of chapters, you will build from an absolute beginner, exploring your own backyard, soaking up useful tips and insights gained from years of birdwatching.



Close to Home

by Thor Hanson

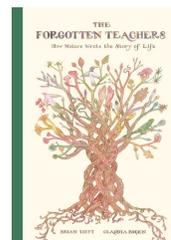
We all live on nature's doorstep, but we often overlook it. From backyards to local parks, the natural places we see the most may well be the ones we know the least. In this book, biologist Thor Hanson shows how retraining our eyes reveals hidden wonders just waiting to be discovered.



Everything Is Tuberculosis

by John Green

In 2019, author John Green met Henry Reider, a young tuberculosis patient in Sierra Leone. In the years since that first visit, Green has become an advocate for treatment and awareness of the healthcare inequities that allow this curable disease to also be the deadliest.

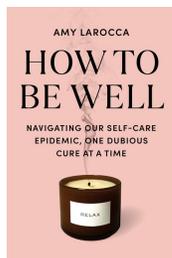


The Forgotten Teachers

by Brian Isett

Interweaving science and storytelling, spirituality and art, a neuroscientist and an artist guide us toward a deeper understanding of how radically interconnected all of life is.

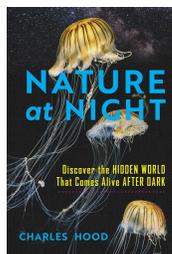
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How to Be Well

by Amy Larocca

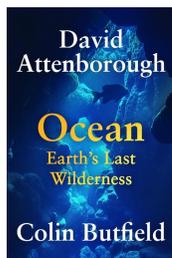
A journalist peels back the layers behind the wellness movement and reckons with its promises and profits. Larocca delivers an assessment of how the wellness industry embodies our perceptions of care and self-improvement, and how it preys on our unshakable fear of the unknown.



Nature at Night

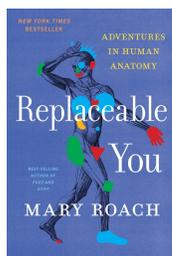
by Charles Hood

Nature doesn't simply stop for 12 hours when the sun goes down. This book explores the mysteries of the natural world that most of us never see.



Ocean

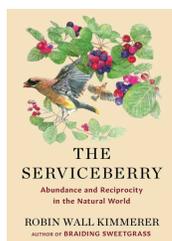
by David Attenborough & Colin Butfield
Award-winning broadcaster and natural historian David Attenborough and longtime collaborator Colin Butfield present a call to action focused on our planet's oceans, exploring how critical this habitat is for the survival of humanity and the earth's future.



Replaceable You

by Mary Roach

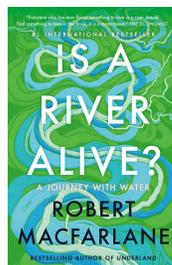
From the bestselling author of *Stiff*, explore the quest to recreate the impossible complexities of human anatomy through the history, science, and ethics of body part replacement.



The Serviceberry

by Robin Wall Kimmerer

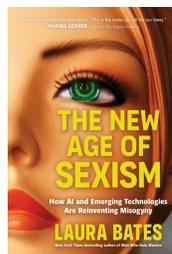
The bestselling author of *Braiding Sweetgrass* explains how to orient our lives around gratitude, reciprocity and community, based on the lessons of the natural world.



Is a River Alive?

by Robert MacFarlane

At the heart of this book is a transformative idea: that rivers are not mere matter for human use, but living beings, who should be recognized as such. Macfarlane takes the reader on a mind-expanding global journey into the history, futures, people and places of the ancient, urgent concept.



The New Age of Sexism

by Laura Bates

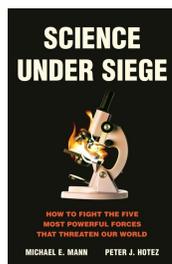
Gender equality is something that has been a constant battle. With the advent of ever more high-tech equipment at our fingertips, there is a new wave of technologies that threaten this notion. With misogyny baked into their design, these technologies are dragging women back to the dark ages.



Raising Hare

by Chloe Dalton

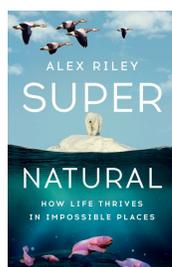
A moving and fascinating meditation on freedom, trust, loss, and our relationship with the natural world, explored through the story of one woman's unlikely friendship with a wild hare.



Science Under Siege

by Michael E. Mann & Peter J. Hotez

From pandemics to the climate crisis, humanity faces tougher challenges than ever. But our efforts to effectively tackle these existential crises are now hampered by a common threat: politically motivated opposition to science.



Super Natural

by Alex Riley

Journey through Earth's most extreme, seemingly hostile environments, and marvel at the remarkable creatures that call them home.



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