

The Naturalist Theodore Roosevelt A Lifetime Of Exploration And The Triumph Of American Natural History

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Discover the incredible story of Theodore Roosevelt, the naturalist whose lifelong passion for exploration ultimately spearheaded the triumph of American natural history, cementing his profound legacy in environmental understanding and conservation.

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The Naturalist

Winner of the inaugural Theodore Roosevelt Association Book Prize A captivating account of how Theodore Roosevelt's lifelong passion for the natural world set the stage for America's wildlife conservation movement and determined his legacy as a founding father of today's museum naturalism. No U.S. president is more popularly associated with nature and wildlife than is Theodore Roosevelt—prodigious hunter, tireless adventurer, and ardent conservationist. We think of him as a larger-than-life original, yet in *The Naturalist*, Darrin Lunde has firmly situated Roosevelt's indomitable curiosity about the natural world in the tradition of museum naturalism. As a child, Roosevelt actively modeled himself on the men (including John James Audubon and Spencer F. Baird) who pioneered this key branch of biology by developing a taxonomy of the natural world—basing their work on the experiential study of nature. The impact that these scientists and their trailblazing methods had on Roosevelt shaped not only his audacious personality but his entire career, informing his work as a statesman and ultimately affecting generations of Americans' relationship to this country's wilderness. Drawing on Roosevelt's diaries and travel journals as well as Lunde's own role as a leading figure in museum naturalism today, *The Naturalist* reads Roosevelt through the lens of his love for nature. From his teenage collections of birds and small mammals to his time at Harvard and political rise, Roosevelt's fascination with wildlife and exploration culminated in his triumphant expedition to Africa, a trip which he himself considered to be the apex of his varied life. With narrative verve, Lunde brings his singular experience to bear on our twenty-sixth president's life and constructs a perceptively researched and insightful history that tracks Roosevelt's maturation from exuberant boyhood hunter to vital champion of serious scientific inquiry.

The Naturalist

Theodore Roosevelt's scientific curiosity and love of the outdoors proved a defining force throughout his hectic life as a rancher and explorer, police commissioner and governor of New York, vice president and president of the United States. Conservation and natural history were parts of a whole for this driven, charismatic public servant, and Roosevelt approached the natural world with joy and a passionate engagement. Drawing on an array of approaches—biographical, ecological and environmental, literary and political, Theodore Roosevelt, *Naturalist in the Arena* analyzes this energetic man's manifold encounters with the great outdoors. George Bird Grinnell, Gifford Pinchot, John Muir, and William Hornaday were among the many conservationists with whom Roosevelt corresponded, collaborated,

hiked, and governed—and in turn, inspired. Together, Roosevelt and his contemporaries developed a progressive argument for the conservation of natural resources as a way to construct a more democratic nation-state. This legacy also comes with some troubling domestic and global implications, as Roosevelt fused his call for the conservation of resources—natural and human, domestically and internationally—with a deep-seated conviction that some were more fit than others to control the world and define its future.

Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena

In *Theodore Roosevelt: An Autobiography*, the 26th president of the United States presents a warm depiction of his life as head of state, describing both his personal family life and professional dealings with organizations and politicians.

Theodore Roosevelt: An Autobiography

The “gripping” (*The Washington Post*) story of the most famous regiment in American history: the Rough Riders, a motley group of soldiers led by Theodore Roosevelt, whose daring exploits marked the beginning of American imperialism in the 20th century. When America declared war on Spain in 1898, the US Army had just 26,000 men, spread around the country—hardly an army at all. In desperation, the Rough Riders were born. A unique group of volunteers, ranging from Ivy League athletes to Arizona cowboys and led by Theodore Roosevelt, they helped secure victory in Cuba in a series of gripping, bloody fights across the island. Roosevelt called their charge in the Battle of San Juan Hill his “crowded hour”—a turning point in his life, one that led directly to the White House. “The instant I received the order,” wrote Roosevelt, “I sprang on my horse and then my ‘crowded hour’ began.” As *The Crowded Hour* reveals, it was a turning point for America as well, uniting the country and ushering in a new era of global power. “A revelatory history of America’s grasp for power” (*Kirkus Reviews*, starred review). Both a portrait of these men, few of whom were traditional soldiers, and of the Spanish-American War itself, *The Crowded Hour* dives deep into the daily lives and struggles of Roosevelt and his regiment. Using diaries, letters, and memoirs, *Risen* illuminates an influential moment in American history: a war of only six months’ time that dramatically altered the United States’ standing in the world. “Fast-paced, carefully researched... *Risen* is a gifted storyteller who brings context to the chaos of war. *The Crowded Hour* feels like the best type of war reporting—told with a clarity that takes nothing away from the horrors of the battlefield” (*The New York Times Book Review*).

The Crowded Hour

“An urgent call to protect America’s public lands told through New York Times bestselling author David Gessner’s American road trip with our greatest conservationist, Theodore Roosevelt, as his guide”--

The Wilderness Hunter

Of all the many biographies of Theodore Roosevelt, none has presented the twenty-sixth president as he saw himself: as a man of letters. This fascinating account traces Roosevelt’s lifelong engagement with books and discusses his writings from childhood journals to his final editorial, finished just hours before his death. His most famous book, *The Rough Riders*—part memoir, part war adventure—barely begins to suggest the dynamism of his literary output. Roosevelt read widely and deeply, and worked tirelessly on his writing. Along with speeches, essays, reviews, and letters, he wrote history, autobiography, and tales of exploration and discovery. In this thoroughly original biography, Roosevelt is revealed at his most vulnerable—and his most human.

Leave It As It Is

The Birth of the FBI traces the roots of the struggle between President Roosevelt and Congressman Tawney in the creation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Theodore Roosevelt

Award-winning author, Thom Hatch presents the definitive biography of George Bird Grinnell (1849-1938), who was recognized in his time as “The Father of American Conservation.” This book chronicles not only Grinnell’s life, but also offers a history of his accomplishments in saving the wildlife and natural resources of this country. A remarkable man, Grinnell was known as a model of intellectual diversity, integrity, and professional dedication. He was a daring adventurer and explorer;

crusading magazine publisher and editor (Forest and Stream, now Field and Stream); prolific author; accomplished outdoorsman; notable paleontologist, ethnologist, ornithologist, and anthropologist; presidential advisor; advocate for Native Americans; and this country's first environmental activist, whose contributions in that arena are unparalleled in American history.

Theodore Roosevelt

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was a giant in the legal world, even if he is often remembered for his four wives, as a potential vice-presidential nominee, as a target of impeachment proceedings, and for his tenure as the longest-serving justice from 1939 to 1975. His most enduring legacy, however, is perhaps his advocacy for the environment. Douglas was the spiritual heir to early twentieth-century conservation pioneers such as Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir. His personal spiritual mantra embraced nature as a place of solitude, sanctuary, and refuge. Caught in the giant expansion of America's urban and transportation infrastructure after World War II, Douglas became a powerful leader in forging the ambitious goals of today's environmental movement. And, in doing so, Douglas became a true citizen justice. In a way unthinkable today, Douglas ran a one-man lobby shop from his chambers at the U.S. Supreme Court, bringing him admiration from allies in conservation groups but raising ethical issues with his colleagues. He became a national figure through his books, articles, and speeches warning against environmental dangers. Douglas organized protest hikes to leverage his position as a national icon, he lobbied politicians and policymakers privately about everything from logging to highway construction and pollution, and he protested at the Supreme Court through his voluminous and passionate dissents. Douglas made a lasting contribution to both the physical environment and environmental law—with trees still standing, dams unbuilt, and beaches protected as a result of his work. His merged roles as citizen advocate and justice also put him squarely in the center of ethical dilemmas that he never fully resolved. *Citizen Justice* elucidates the why and how of these tensions and their contemporary lessons against the backdrop of Douglas's unparalleled commitment to the environment.

The Birth of the FBI

The Roosevelt family would become a political dynasty in the United States, spanning from the late 19th century to the middle of the 20th century.

The Father of American Conservation

"Collection of essays that reassesses history as rhetoric and rhetorical history as practice "--

Citizen Justice

In recent years the United States has witnessed major controversies surrounding past American presidents, monuments, and sites. Consider Mount Rushmore, which features the heads of the nation's most revered presidents--George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. Is Rushmore a proud national achievement or a symbol of the U.S. theft and desecration of the Lakota Sioux's sacred land? Is it fair to denigrate George Washington for having owned slaves and Thomas Jefferson for having had a relationship with Sally Hemings, an enslaved woman, to the point of dismissing these men's accomplishments? Should we retroactively hold Abraham Lincoln accountable for having signed off on the largest single-day mass execution in U.S. history, of thirty-eight Dakota men? How do we reckon with Theodore Roosevelt's legacy? He was criticized for his imperialist policies but praised for his pro-labor antitrust and conservation programs. These charged issues and many others have been plaguing our nation and prompting the removal of Confederate statues and flags amid racial unrest, a national pandemic, and political strife. Noted art historian Harriet F. Senie tackles these pivotal subjects and more in *Monumental Controversies*. Senie places partisan politics aside as she investigates subjects that have not been adequately covered in classrooms or literature and require substantial reconciliation in order for Americans to come to terms with their history. She shines a spotlight on the complicated facts surrounding these figures, monuments, and sites, enabling us to revisit the flaws of our Founding Fathers and their checkered legacies while still recognizing their enormous importance and influence on the United States of America. *Monumental Controversies* presents strategies to create an inclusive narrative that honors the varied stakeholders in a democracy--a vital step toward healing the divisiveness that now appears to be a dominant feature of American discourse. As the public and press reconsider the viability of the American experiment in democracy, Senie offers a thoughtful reflection on the complex lives and legacies of the four presidents

memorialized on Mount Rushmore. All four presidents faced some of the most contentious times in our history and yet they championed unity, made possible by acknowledging and accepting opposing opinions as a basic premise of democracy. Historians, curators, government officials, academics, and students at all levels will be riveted by this authoritative work.

Teddy Roosevelt: A Captivating Guide to the Life of Theodore Roosevelt Who Served as the 26th President of the United States of America

Animal Texts examines key works of American environmental literature for how they portray, discuss, and represent animals. The author establishes critical animal concepts that expand the understanding and knowledge of animal lives to promote conservation and meaningful reflection on current human-animal relationships.

Reframing Rhetorical History

'Hypnotic... raises questions of exploration and wonder, of nature and humanity' New York Times Book Review 'Exquisite and shocking... just as any exploration of the deep should be' Helen Scales, author of *The Brilliant Abyss* '[A] rich, strange book' China Miéville, author of *The City & the City* _____
11 June, 1930. On a ship floating near the Atlantic island of Nonsuch, a curious steel ball is lowered 3000 feet into the sea. Crumpled up inside, gazing through three-inch thick quartz windows, sits the famed zoologist William Beebe. With uncontrollable excitement, he watches as bizarre, never-before-seen creatures flit out of the inky blackness, illuminated by explosions of bioluminescence. He is the first person to witness this alien world. Beebe's dives take place against the backdrop of a transforming and paradoxical America, home to ground-breaking scientists, eccentric adventurers, and eugenicist billionaires. Yet under the ocean's crushing pressure, scientific expectations disintegrate; the colour spectrum shatters into new dimensions; outlandish organisms thrive where no one expected them. *The Bathysphere Book* blends research, storytelling, and poetic experiments, traveling through entangled histories of scientific discovery into the bottomless magic of the deep unknown. _____ Further praise for *The Bathysphere Book* 'The life work of an explorer-scientist becomes a thing of rich poetry' Helen Gordon, author of *Notes from Deep Time* 'A breathtaking book, full of suspense, revelation, and beauty' Sy Montgomery, author of *The Soul of an Octopus* 'An exhilarating read... shiveringly exciting, important, and new' Martin MacInnes, author of *In Ascension* 'An impressionistic work of art depicting one of the greatest moments of discovery in human history... tantalizing glimpses of deep-sea life' Edith Widder, author of *Below the Edge of Darkness: Exploring Light and Life in the Deep Sea* 'A genre-defying book about oceans that is imbued with intelligence, curiosity and wonder' Joanna Pocock, author of *Surrender* 'A brilliant work of literary art... a time-bending, gem-laden constellation' Wayne Koestenbaum, author of *Ultramarine*

Monumental Controversies

This revealing book presents a selection of lost articles from "Our Osage Hills," a newspaper column by the renowned Osage writer, naturalist, and historian, John Joseph Mathews. Signed only with the initials "J.J.M.," Mathews's column featured regularly in the *Pawhuska Daily Journal-Capital* during the early 1930s. While Mathews is best known for his novel *Sundown* (1934), the pieces gathered in this volume reveal him to be a compelling essayist. Marked by wit and erudition, Mathews's column not only evokes the unique beauty of the Osage prairie, but also takes on urgent political issues, such as ecological conservation and Osage sovereignty. In *Our Osage Hills*, Michael Snyder interweaves Mathews's writings with original essays that illuminate their relevant historical and cultural contexts. The result is an Osage-centric chronicle of the Great Depression, a time of environmental and economic crisis for the Osage Nation and country as a whole. Drawing on new historical and biographical research, Snyder's commentaries highlight the larger stakes of Mathews's reflections on nature and culture and situate them within a fascinating story about Osage, Native American, and American life in the early twentieth century. In treating topics that range from sports, art, film, and literature to the realities and legacies of violence against the Osages, Snyder conveys the broad spectrum of Osage familial, social, and cultural history.

Animal Texts

The dramatic and uplifting story of legendary outdoorsman and conservationist John Muir's journey to become the man who saved Yosemite—from the author of the bestselling *Skeletons on the Zahara: A True Story of Survival*. In June of 1889 in San Francisco, John Muir—iconic environmentalist, writer,

and philosopher—meets face-to-face for the first time with his longtime editor Robert Underwood Johnson, an elegant and influential figure at *The Century* magazine. Before long, the pair, opposites in many ways, decide to venture to Yosemite Valley, the magnificent site where twenty years earlier, Muir experienced a personal and spiritual awakening that would set the course of the rest of his life. Upon their arrival the men are confronted with a shocking vision, as predatory mining, tourism, and logging industries have plundered and defaced “the grandest of all the special temples of Nature.” While Muir is consumed by grief, Johnson, a champion of society’s most pressing debates via the pages of the nation’s most prestigious magazine, decides that he and Muir must fight back. The pact they form marks a watershed moment, leading to the creation of Yosemite National Park, and launching an environmental battle that captivates the nation and ushers in the beginning of the American environmental movement. Beautifully rendered, deeply researched, and inspiring, *Guardians of the Valley* is a moving story of friendship, the written word, and the transformative power of nature. It is also a timely and powerful “origin story” as the toweringly complex environmental challenges we face today become increasingly urgent.

The Bathysphere Book

A history of the 26th President's turbulent years spent as a rancher in the Dakota Territory Badlands reveals how his experiences shaped his subsequent values as a conservationist and his role in influencing national perspectives on wildlife and the cattle industry. 30,000 first printing.

Our Osage Hills

Presents an illustrated field guide to the plants, wildlife, night sky, and natural environments of New England.

Guardians of the Valley

Stories of hunting big game in the West and notes about animals pursued and observed.

Theodore Roosevelt in the Badlands

Theodore Roosevelt’s scientific curiosity and love of the outdoors proved a defining force throughout his hectic life as a rancher and explorer, police commissioner and governor of New York, vice president and president of the United States. Conservation and natural history were parts of a whole for this driven, charismatic public servant, and Roosevelt approached the natural world with joy and a passionate engagement. Drawing on an array of approaches—biographical, ecological and environmental, literary and political, Theodore Roosevelt, *Naturalist in the Arena* analyzes this energetic man’s manifold encounters with the great outdoors. George Bird Grinnell, Gifford Pinchot, John Muir, and William Hornaday were among the many conservationists with whom Roosevelt corresponded, collaborated, hiked, and governed—and in turn, inspired. Together, Roosevelt and his contemporaries developed a progressive argument for the conservation of natural resources as a way to construct a more democratic nation-state. This legacy also comes with some troubling domestic and global implications, as Roosevelt fused his call for the conservation of resources—natural and human, domestically and internationally—with a deep-seated conviction that some were more fit than others to control the world and define its future.

Kaufman Field Guide to Nature of New England

Read Along or Enhanced eBook: Poop! Ewwww! No, don't say “Ewwwww.” Ask, “Whose poop is that?” This simple, and yes, charming book asks this question about seven examples of animal poop. By investigating visual clues, young readers can learn to identify the animal through its droppings. For instance, find a sample of poop with bits of bone and tufts of hair. Turn the page to learn it came from a fox! Kelsey Oseid’s illustrations are both accurate and beautiful. Backmatter includes further information about the poop and what scientists can learn from an animal’s droppings. From the Hardcover edition.

Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter

Jeffers' book chronicles Theodore Roosevelt's lifelong quests and expeditions—thrilling and often dangerous journeys that produced much important scientific research and took him across North America, South America, and Africa.

Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena

As much a symbol of the nation's adventurous past as he was the very picture of booming 20th-century progress, Theodore Roosevelt politician and soldier, naturalist and historian was still a young man when he left the Oval Office, and he spent the decade after his presidency exploring the world... and sharing his experiences in his inimitable prose. In this 1916 book, he leads us: on a cougar hunt on the rim of the Grand Canyon trekking across the Navajo Desert to a Hopi snake dance across the Andes and Northern Patagonia through bird reserves at the mouth of the Mississippi and much more Roosevelt's rip-roaring, real-life exploits are just as entertaining today as they were a century ago, and serve as a stirring reminder of the breathtaking beauty and lurking danger of the natural world. American icon THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858 1919) was 26th President of the United States, serving from 1901 to 1909, and the first American to win a Nobel Prize, in 1906, when he was awarded the Peace Prize for mediating the Russo-Japanese War. He is the author of 35 books.

Whose Poop Is That?

Explore the fascinating science behind the national parks in this charming illustrated guide. The national parks are some of the most beloved, visited, and biodiverse places on Earth. They're also scientific playgrounds where you can learn about plants, animals, and our planet's coolest geological features firsthand. Scenic Science of the National Parks curates and breaks down the compelling and offbeat natural science highlights of each park, from volcanic activity, glaciers, and coral reefs to ancient redwood groves, herds of bison, giant bats, and beyond. Featuring full-color illustrations, information on the history and notable features of each park, and insider tips on how to get the most out of your visit, this delightful book is the perfect addition to any park lover's collection.

Hunting in Many Lands

For history and nature fans Theodore Roosevelt is one of the most beloved U.S. presidents of all time. Handsomely designed with more than 40 illustrations and photographs. A nice gift for history buffs and naturalists. In addition to being a politician, frontiersman, and rancher, Roosevelt was an enthusiastic hunter who fought passionately for conservation. He played a significant role in setting aside land for the national parks. He participated in expeditions to benefit the New York Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian, and while in the White House, his children enjoyed the company of a menagerie of ponies, cats, dogs, lizards, rabbits, a macaw, snakes, and guinea pigs. Theodore Roosevelt for Nature Lovers is a collection of delightful anecdotes—including the famous story about the “Teddy” bear—that reveal the Bull Moose's ongoing fascination with the natural world. Mark Dawidziak is the TV critic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the author of many books, including Mark Twain for Cat Lovers (Lyons). He lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Roosevelt the Explorer

"Pithy, funny, exasperated, and informed... You cannot read a more important hundred pages than Stop Saving the Planet!" —Richard White, author of *The Republic for Which It Stands* We've been "saving the planet" for decades!... And environmental crises just get worse. All this hybrid driving and LEED building and carbon trading seems to accomplish little to nothing—and low-income communities continue to suffer the worst consequences. Why aren't we cleaning up the toxic messes and rolling back climate change? And why do so many Americans hate environmentalists? Jenny Price says Enough already! with this short, fun, fierce manifesto for an environmentalism that is hugely more effective, a whole lot fairer, and infinitely less righteous. She challenges you, corporate sustainability officers, and the EPA to think and act completely anew—and to start right now—to ensure a truly habitable future.

The Mountains of California

THE AWARD-WINNING, NEW DEFINITIVE HISTORY OF TEDDY ROOSEVELT AND THE ROUGH RIDERS "Thrilling. ... A CLASSIC." —True West WINNER: Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award; New Mexico-Arizona Book Award; and Colorado Book Award The now-legendary Rough Riders were a volunteer regiment recruited in 1898 to help drive the Spaniards out of Cuba. Drawn from America's southwestern territories and led by the irrepressible Theodore Roosevelt, these men included not only cowboys and other Westerners, but also several Ivy Leaguers and clubmen, many of them friends of "TR." Roosevelt and his men quickly came to symbolize American ruggedness, daring, and individualism. He led them to victory in the famed Battle of San Juan Hill, which made TR a national

hero and cemented the Rough Riders' iconic place in history. Now Mark Lee Gardner synthesizes previously unknown primary accounts—private letters, diaries, and period newspaper reports from public and private archives across the country—to breathe fresh life into the Rough Riders and pay tribute to their daring feats and indomitable leader.

A Book-Lover's Holidays in the Open

Washington D.C. naturalist Melanie Choukas-Bradley dives into the natural history and beauty of Theodore Roosevelt Island, an island wilderness less than two miles from the White House and a memorial to the United States' foremost conservationist president. In 2016, as the presidential election dealt a body-blow to progressive thinkers in the US, Melanie sought the solace of Theodore Roosevelt Island. In this book she reflects on the inspiring environmental legacy of Roosevelt, and how immersing oneself in nature can help to heal, restore and encourage a person, even in the midst of the strange new reality of a divisive occupant in the White House. Melanie leads the reader along walks and kayak trips around the island, as together with other Washingtonian nature lovers, birders, conservationists, and even descendants of Roosevelt, they find solace in the island's natural wonders, and ponder their nation's future. Includes a foreword by Tom Lovejoy, Senior Fellow at the United Nations Foundation.

Scenic Science of the National Parks

Of all the many biographies of Theodore Roosevelt, none has presented the twenty-sixth president as he saw himself: as a man of letters. This fascinating account traces Roosevelt's lifelong engagement with books and discusses his writing from childhood journals to his final editorial, finished just hours before his death. His most famous book, *The Rough Riders*--part memoir, part war adventure--barely begins to suggest the dynamism of his literary output. Roosevelt read widely and deeply, and worked tirelessly on his writing. Along with speeches, essays, reviews, and letters, he wrote history, autobiography, and tales of exploration and discovery. In this thoroughly original biography, Roosevelt is revealed at his most vulnerable--and his most human.

Theodore Roosevelt for Nature Lovers

On February 15, 1898, the American ship USS Maine mysteriously exploded in the Havana Harbor. News of the blast quickly reached U.S. shores, where it was met by some not with alarm but great enthusiasm. A powerful group of war lovers agitated that the United States exert its muscle across the seas. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge were influential politicians dismayed by the "closing" of the Western frontier. William Randolph Hearst's New York Journal falsely heralded that Spain's "secret infernal machine" had destroyed the battleship as Hearst himself saw great potential in whipping Americans into a frenzy. The Maine would provide the excuse they'd been waiting for. On the other side were Roosevelt's former teacher, philosopher William James, and his friend and political ally, Thomas Reed, the powerful Speaker of the House. Both foresaw a disaster. At stake was not only sending troops to Cuba and the Philippines, Spain's sprawling colony on the other side of the world--but the friendships between these men. Now, bestselling historian Evan Thomas brings us the full story of this monumental turning point in American history. Epic in scope and revelatory in detail, *The War Lovers* takes us from Boston mansions to the halls of Congress to the beaches of Cuba and the jungles of the Philippines. It is landmark work with an unforgettable cast of characters--and provocative relevance to today.

Stop Saving the Planet!: An Environmentalist Manifesto

In 'Jungle Peace,' William Beebe invites readers into the verdant embrace of the tropics, capturing the multiplicity of life within its dense canopy with an ecologist's keen eye and a poet's linguistically rich palette. Beebe's narrative traverses both the experiential and the theoretical, oscillating between vivid descriptions of his encounters with the jungle's inhabitants and reflective musings on the ecological interconnectivity of such a complex biome. The book's enduring relevance in the canon of naturalist literature is marked by its detailed observational methodology and its precursor role to modern ecological writing, showcasing a pioneering voice in biodiversity's impact narrative. Beebe's style, both accessible and empirically thorough, situates 'Jungle Peace' within a pivotal literary context, resonating with scholars and lay readers alike who seek a deep and nuanced understanding of the natural world. William Beebe was not only an accomplished author but also a revered naturalist and ornithologist, whose passion for nature was paralleled by an extensive background in scientific exploration. This profound connection to the wilderness informed his writing, allowing him to elucidate

the intricacies of jungle ecosystems with authenticity and expertise. The genesis of 'Jungle Peace' can be attributed to Beebe's expeditions and direct observations, making his work an invaluable resource and an intimate record of the ecological conditions of his time. His literary contributions thus reflect a life dedicated to examination, conservation, and the celebration of nature's unparalleled beauty. Revealing the enchanting complexity of the jungle with scientific fervor and literary grace, 'Jungle Peace' beckons the discerning reader. It is recommended not only to those enchanted by natural history and environmental science but also to readers who appreciate the profound symbiosis between literary art and empirical observations. Engaging and enlightening, Beebe's work offers a time-capsule into early 20th-century ecological thought, and his perspective is as impactful now as it was upon the book's initial publication. 'Jungle Peace' is a tribute to the natural world, an invitation to explore and preserve the myriad voices within it.

Rough Riders

"Draws extensively on the 26th President's field notebooks, diaries and letters to share insight into how Roosevelt's field expeditions shaped his character and political policies, covering his teen ornithology adventures, Badlands travels and safaris in Africa and South America, "--NoveList.

Finding Solace at Theodore Roosevelt Island

At the intersection of hunting and conservation, a man shares his personal journey from staunch anti-hunter to compassionate, ethical hunter, weaving together a larger history of humans, animals, the environment, and our food systems. The Shotgun Conservationist doesn't teach us how to hunt, it explores why we should hunt. As public lands remain imperiled, factory farms pollute the earth and subject animals to inhumane conditions, and global uncertainty presses us all to be more self-sufficient, there has never been a better time to take up hunting. Writer, natural historian, and public speaker Brant MacDuff has done just that. An avid animal lover and raised as a non-hunter, MacDuff started his journey intending to investigate the claim that "hunting is conservation." So convinced, he now holds a hunting license in four states and gives lectures on the positive impact it has on conservation efforts nationwide. Armed with years of experience in the field and a deep love for the natural world, MacDuff tells the provocative, humorous, and insightful story of how he became a hunter. Along the way, readers meet a cast of colorful characters and learn the firsthand research that helped change Brant's mind. You may not book a hunting trip after reading The Shotgun Conservationist, but you'll have a new perspective on and appreciation for those that do.

Theodore Roosevelt: a Literary Life

Monuments around the world have become the focus of intense and sustained discussions, activism, vandalism, and removal. Since the convulsive events of 2015 and 2017, during which white supremacists committed violence in the shadow of Confederate symbols, and the 2020 nationwide protests against racism and police brutality, protesters and politicians in the United States have removed Confederate monuments, as well as monuments to historical figures like Christopher Columbus and Dr. J. Marion Sims, questioning their legitimacy as present-day heroes that their place in the public sphere reinforces. The essays included in this anthology offer guidelines and case studies tailored for students and teachers to demonstrate how monuments can be used to deepen civic and historical engagement and social dialogue. Essays analyze specific controversies throughout North America with various outcomes as well as examples of monuments that convey outdated or unwelcome value systems without prompting debate.

The War Lovers

Jungle Peace