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landscapes, Karen Blixen spent her happiest years on the farm and her experiences and friendships with the people around her are vividly recalled in these memoirs. Out of Africa is the story of a remarkable and unconventional woman and of a way of life that has vanished for ever. The Flamingo's

Smile The Flamingo's Smile "There is no scientist today whose books I look forward to reading with greater anticipation of enjoyment and enlightenment than Stephen Jay Gould."—Martin Gardner Among scientists who

write, no one illuminates as well as Stephen Jay Gould does the wonderful workings of the natural world. Now in a new volume of collected essays—his sixth since *Ever Since Darwin*—Gould speaks of the importance of unbroken connections within our own lives and to our ancestral generations. Along with way, he opens to us the mysteries of fish tails, frog calls, and other matters, and shows once and for all why we must take notice when a seemingly insignificant creature is threatened, like the land snail *Partula* from Moorea, whose extinction he movingly relates.

Newsweek Vintage In this third book of the acclaimed series, Percy and his friends are escorting two new half-bloods safely to camp when they are intercepted by a manticore and learn that the goddess Artemis has been kidnapped.

Iberia Spanish Travels and Reflections W. W. Norton & Company *One of Time Magazine's Most Anticipated Books* From Pulitzer Prize winner Annie Proulx, this riveting deep dive into the history of our wetlands and what their systematic destruction means for the planet "is both an enchanting work of nature writing and a rousing call to action" (Esquire). "I learned something new—and found something amazing—on every page." —Anthony Doerr, author of *All the Light We Cannot See* and *Cloud Cuckoo Land* A lifelong acolyte

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Annie Proulx brings Mire, and
her witness and America's
research to the Okeefenokee
subject of wetlands National Wildlife
and the vitally Refuge. She
important role they introduces the early
play in preserving explorers who
the environment—by launched the
storing the carbon destruction of the
emissions that Amazon rainforest,
accelerate climate and writes of the
change. Fens, bogs, diseases spawned in
swamps, and marine the wetlands—the
estuaries are crucial Ague, malaria,
to the earth's Marsh Fever. A
survival, and in four sobering look at the
illuminating parts, degradation of
Proulx documents wetlands over
their systemic centuries and the
destruction in serious ecological
pursuit of profit. In consequences, this
a vivid and is “an unforgettable
revelatory journey and unflinching tour
through history, of past and present,
Proulx describes the fixed on a subject
fens of 16th-century that could not be
England, Canada's more important”
Hudson Bay (Bill McKibben).
lowlands, Russia's “A stark but

beautifully written
Silent Spring–style
warning from one of
our greatest
novelists.” —The
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Ledge Simon and
Schuster
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as diverse as
episodes in the birth
of paleontology to
lessons from
Britain 's four
greatest Victorian
naturalists. This
collection presents
the richness and
fascination of the
various lives that
have fueled the
enterprise of science
and opened our eyes
to a world of
unexpected
wonders.
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Untersuchungen.

<p>Über Temporalität und Dinge Disney / Hyperion Books for Children</p> <p>Collects forty-four key segments from the late paleontologist and evolutionary biologist's books, papers, and essays, in a collection that includes an assortment of previously unpublished articles and speeches.</p> <p>The Flamingo's Smile North Atlantic Books</p> <p>'This is an outstanding collection of papers by top scholars in a range of disciplines who shed stimulating, complementary insights into the</p>	<p>social, cognitive and semiotic frameworks that shape both the acquisition of language, and the constitution of social actors through that process. The intentionally loose ecological framing of the volume provides an arena within which a range of perspectives, all united by their opposition to a mechanistic view of language acquisition, can enter into dialogue with each other. This is a most stimulating collection, with a range of insightful</p>	<p>investigations of settings as diverse as an autistic child learning to interact with others on the playing field, professional gate-keeping encounters, and foreign language classrooms.'</p> <p>Professor Charles Goodwin, University of California at Los Angeles The book brings together well-known scholars in two relatively distinct fields, language acquisition and language socialization, and from a variety of orientations within applied linguistics to describe</p>
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language development from a relational perspective. The papers in this volume are a response to three main questions: 1) What conceptual models best capture the ecological nature of language learning? 2) What research approaches are best likely to illuminate the relationship between language and social structure? 3) How is educational success defined for language acquisition and language socialization?	<u>Natural History</u> W. Norton & Company Following the first comprehensive transdisciplinary dialogue on humans in outer space which resulted in "Humans in Outer Space - Interdisciplinary Odysseys", the European Science Foundation (ESF), the European Space Agency (ESA), and the European Space Policy Institute (ESPI) have continued and deepened this transdisciplinary dialogue, which can now be found in <u>Humans in</u>	Outer Space - Interdisciplinary Perspectives. Going further than regarding humans as better-than-robot tools for exploration, it investigates the human quest for odysseys beyond Earth's atmosphere and reflects on arising issues related to Europe's role among the States conducting human exploration. It provides perspectives related to governance, management of space exploration, space settlements, the role of astronauts in the future as well as related to the
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large-scale patterns in
evolution . . . [and]
one of the sharpest
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distinctive pink
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flamingos are easily
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the world. Most of

us don't know,
however, that there
are actually six
different species of
flamingo, each
differing in size and
hue — — and, despite
excellent fossil
records, scientists
have had a difficult
time positioning the
flamingo within the
avian genetic tree. In
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Kight untangles the
scientific knowledge
about this unusual
ornithological
wonder and looks at
how it has figured in
popular culture.
Kight presents the
flamingo in a concise
and accessible way,
introducing its
detailed scientific
history alongside
what we know about
its often hostile
habitats and complex

social behavior. She
explores its genetic
lineage and the
confusions it has
caused, and she
details the
significance it has
had for many
cultures, whether as a
spiritual totem or a
commercial symbol
of the tropical life.
She even explains
how it gets its
extraordinary color
(hint: it has to do
with its diet). A
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* Reflections and humorous pieces, plus insights into some of mountaineering's more controversial events * Revealing portraits of other Himalayan

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disgusting and horrifyingly funny. A post-climb fiasco in the offices of petty Pakistani bureaucrats proves that not all epics take place on high mountain faces. Falling of a rock climb in front of his mother is an exercise in humility. Child takes up climbing controversy with the same keen insight. His investigation of Tomo Cesen's claimed first ascent of Lhotse's south wall is considered the definitive report on this controversial event. A hard look at the media frenzy

around the death of Alison Hargreaves on K2 evolves into a brilliant, impassioned defense of a friend. He also speaks out on the money- and media-driven expeditions that now crowd Everest. But Child never preaches. Whether contrasting his clumsy performance with Lynn Hill's elegant moves on a climb in the remote mountains of Kyrgyzstan or reflecting upon artifacts (from crucifixes to pink flamingos) that decorate the world's highest peaks, he writes it as

he sees it, with a dose of wit. A true insider, Greg Child draws us deep into the world of climbing but never denies its dark side. The Richness of Life Bloomsbury Publishing Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately. Senior High School Library Catalog The Mountaineers Books Fitz-Hugh Ludlow was a recent

graduate of Union College in Schenectady, New York, when he vividly recorded his hasheesh-induced visions, experiences, adventures, and insights. During the mid-nineteenth century, the drug was a legal remedy for lockjaw and Ludlow had a friend at school from whom he received a ready supply. He consumed such large quantities at each sitting that his hallucinations have been likened to those experienced by opium addicts. Throughout the book, Ludlow colorfully describes his psychedelic journey that led to extended reflections

on religion, philosophy, medicine, and culture. First published in 1857, The Hasheesh Eater was the first full-length American example of drug literature. Yet despite the scandal that surrounded it, the book quickly became a huge success. Since then, it has become a cult classic, first among Beat writers in the 1950s and 1960s, and later with San Francisco Bay area hippies in the 1970s. In this first scholarly edition, editor Stephen Rachman positions Ludlow's enduring work as not just a chronicle of drug use but also as a window into the budding

<p>American bohemian literary scene. A lucid introduction explores the breadth of Ludlow's classical learning as well as his involvement with the nineteenth-century subculture that included fellow revelers such as Walt Whitman and the pianist Louis Gottshalk. With helpful annotations guiding readers through the text's richly allusive qualities and abundance of references, this edition is ideal for classroom use as well as for general readers. A Thousand Splendid Suns SIU Press</p> <p>In this heartwarming tale inspired by her childhood, superstar chef and TV host Carla Hall shares the</p>	<p>story of young Carla, who eats a sugar cookie meant for Santa on the night before Christmas and tries to make things right. Christmas is Carla ' s favorite holiday of the year. She goes to her grandparents ' house and eats grandma ' s special recipe—a perfectly delicious cornbread. She listens to her grandpa Doc ' s marvelous stories about traveling the world. And, best of all, she spends lots of time with her family. But when Carla accidentally takes a bite out of Santa ' s sugar cookie, she thinks she ' s ruined Christmas. How will Santa know to stop at their house if they don ' t leave him a midnight snack? With her grandmother ' s help, Carla comes up with a plan, but will it</p>	<p>be enough to save Christmas?</p> <p>Language Acquisition and Language Socialization Reaktion Books</p> <p>This work outlines a new framework for quantitatively assessing models and hypotheses in historical linguistics. It offers an in-depth explanation and discussion of the benefits of working with quantitative methods, corpus data, and corpus annotation, and the advantages of open and reproducible research</p>
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