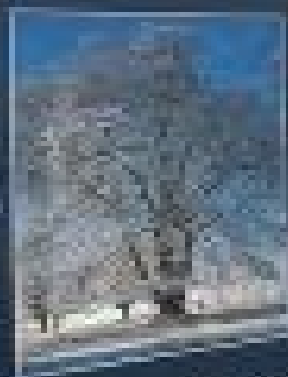


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think about it given we have already been co-opted. Can we articulate the future outside the false discipline that the market often dictates beyond the clutches of a few social media companies and maintain our rich diversities while holding on to those things that make life possible and worthwhile: love, hope, and art. Running throughout the book is the central theme of uncertainty and divergence. It is uncompromising in asking the question about the need for a new global creation story which has at its core not the certainties of one defined creation myth but the need to feel comfortable with the uncertainty principle both in physics and the political economy. It is up to artists, scientists, and philosophers to articulate this wonder and to help us write a new global creation story based on art, the arts, uncertainty, diversity, risk, and wonder, and of course knowledge. This book has the capacity to both clarify and re-shape your thinking.

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Nature, Culture, and Big Old Trees Kit Anderson, 2010-06-04 Big old trees inspire our respect and even affection. The poet Walt Whitman celebrated a Louisiana live oak that was solitary in a wide flat space. Uttering joyous leaves all its life without a friend, a lover near. Groves and alleys of live oaks remain as distinctive landscape features on Louisiana's antebellum plantations, while massive individuals still cast their shade over churches, graveyards, parks, and roads. Cajuns have adopted the Evangeline Oak as one of their symbols. And the attachment that Louisianians feel for live oaks is equaled by that of Guatemalans for ceibas, the national tree of Guatemala. Long before Europeans came to the Americas, the ceiba, tallest of all native species, was the Mayan world tree, the center of the universe. Today many ceibas remain as centers of Guatemalan towns, spreading their branches over the central plaza and marketplace. In this compelling book, Kit Anderson creates a vibrant portrait of the relationship between people and trees in Louisiana and Guatemala. Traveling in both regions, she examined and photographed many old live oaks and ceibas and collected the stories and symbolism that have grown up around them. She describes who planted the trees and why, how the trees have survived through many human generations, and the rich meanings they hold for people today. Anderson also recounts the natural history of live oaks and ceibas to show what human use of the landscape has meant for the trees. This broad perspective, blending cultural geography and natural history, adds a new dimension to our

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activists who want to learn more about integrating creativity the arts and movement into their work **The Tree Experts** Mark Johnston,2021-08-02 Trees are now in the public eye as never before The threat of tree diseases the felling of street trees and the challenge of climate change are just some of the issues that have put trees in the media spotlight At the same time the trees in our parks gardens and streets are a vital resource that can deliver environmental social and economic benefits that make our towns and cities attractive green and healthy places Ever since Roman times when amenity trees were first planted in Britain caring for those trees has required specialist skills This is mainly because of the challenges of successfully integrating large trees into the urban environment and the risks involved in working with them often at height and in close proximity to people buildings and roads But who are the people with the specialist expertise to care for our amenity trees While professionals such as horticulturists landscape architects conservationists and foresters have a role to play it is the arboriculturists who are the tree experts For centuries arboriculture was often synonymous with forestry or considered an aspect of horticulture until it emerged in the nineteenth century as a separate discipline There are now some 22 000 people employed in Britain s arboricultural industry including practical tree surgeons and arborists local authority tree officers and arboricultural consultants This is the first book to trace the history of Britain s professional tree experts from the Roman arborator to the modern chartered arboriculturist It also discusses the influences from continental Europe and North America that have helped to shape British arboriculture over the centuries The Tree Experts will have particular appeal to those interested in the natural and built environment heritage landscapes social history and the history of gardening *The Truth Behind a Series of Unfortunate Events* Lois H. Gresh,2015-08-11 The ultimate companion guide to A Series of Unfortunate Events a must for fans of Lemony Snicket A Series of Unfortunate Events is one of the most popular children s series in the world and will be a major motion picture starring Jim Carrey and Meryl Streep coming this 2004 holiday season Now comes The Truth Behind a Series of Unfortunate Events the ultimate companion guide to Lemony Snicket s fun and wildly successful novels Digging beneath the surface Lois Gresh uses science history and little known facts to dig deep into the world of A Series of Unfortunate Events and provide young readers everywhere with how to hints and tips quizzes cool anecdotes fun facts and information on everything Lemony Including Facts about handwriting analysis and forgery Killer leeches crabs fungi and peppermint all you need to know The truth about hypnosis and how to use it Real child inventors and their amazing inventions How to build a telephone a hot air balloon and an automatic harmonica Are you as smart as Violet Claus the ultimate quiz And much more The ultimate renegade book report on A Series of Unfortunate Events this reader s guide is a must for millions of young fans everywhere **The Work of the Dead** Thomas W. Laqueur,2015-10-13 The meaning of our concern for mortal remains from antiquity through the twentieth century The Greek philosopher Diogenes said that when he died his body should be tossed over the city walls for beasts to scavenge Why should he or anyone else care what became of his corpse In The Work of the Dead acclaimed cultural historian Thomas Laqueur

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In Search of Remarkable Trees Thomas Pakenham, 2007-10-30 The famed author of *The Boer War* and *Remarkable Trees of the World* presents some of the oldest, most unusual, and most impressive trees on the planet as he travels across Southern Africa and Madagascar. Thomas Pakenham, no stranger to Africa with his award-winning books *The Boer War* and *The Scramble for Africa*, nor to remarkable trees with his bestselling *Remarkable Trees of the World*, combines his two interests on safari in Southern Africa. His particular quarry is the rare, the giant, the very old, the extraordinary, or the simply beautiful: from a giant baobab and a prickly quiver tree in Namibia to a glorious jacaranda in South Africa and sesame bushes attacked by elephants in Botswana. He uncovers trees written about by the great explorers of the past or associated with magic, folklore, or ritual. The narrative accompanying each image interweaves the stories of Pakenham's own journey at some moments scaling trees to escape from enraged wildlife, while at others standing in awe before a particular tree connected by some primitive, atavistic bond with those of the trees themselves, imbuing each with personality and presence. The result is a beautifully crafted blend of botany and social history, the product of a brilliant photographer, an original mind, and a superlative writer.

Tree Hunting Paul Wood, 2025-05-29 Discover the ultimate urban tree spotter's guide. *The Rebel Tree*, *The Climber's Lime*, *The Ecclesiastical Pear*. In *Tree Hunting*, Paul Wood seeks out the best individual trees, the most charismatic, quirky, or downright spectacular that grow in Britain and Ireland's towns, cities, and villages, and in one case from the crack in a church steeple. From a stumpy sycamore in Shetland contorted by wind and hard weather to the shining jewel in Brighton's unlikely treasure trove of elms, Paul travels on a quest from north to south, rooting out the legends and tall tales behind these marvellous specimens. As he delves into this rich ecosystem, he reveals how trees are inextricably bound to the story of our towns and cities; they have always meant a great deal to those that live near them, and they continue to shape the fabric of urban life in deep and often surprising ways. Including sumptuous maps, grid

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