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The Tree

Fiona Stafford offers intimate, detailed explorations of seventeen common trees, from ash and apple to

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pine, oak, cypress, and willow. Stafford discusses practical uses of wood past and present, tree diseases and environmental threats, and trees' potential contributions toward slowing global climate change

Mind in Animals

In an era of mobile phone addiction and ever-expanding cities, many of us fear we've lost our connection to nature - but Peter Wohlleben is convinced that age-old ties linking humans to the natural world remain alive and intact. Whether we observe it or not, our blood pressure stabilises near trees, the colour green calms us and being in the forest sharpens our senses. Drawing on new scientific discoveries, *The Heartbeat of Trees* reveals the profound interactions humans can have with nature, exploring the language of the forest, the consciousness of plants and the eroding boundary between flora and fauna. Wohlleben shares how to see, feel, smell, hear and even taste your journey into the woods. Above all, he reveals a wondrous cosmos where humans are part of nature, and where conservation is not just about saving trees - it's about saving ourselves, too.

Downeast Ledge

An exploration of the invisible connections sustaining the entire natural world from the bestselling author of *The Hidden Life of Trees* Did you know that trees can influence the rotation of the earth? Or that wolves can alter the course of a river? Or that earthworms control wild boar populations? The natural world is a web of intricate connections, many of which go unnoticed by humans. But it is these

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connections that maintain nature's finely balanced equilibrium. Drawing on the latest scientific discoveries and decades of experience as a forester, Peter Wohlleben shows us how different animals, plants, rivers, rocks and weather systems cooperate, and what's at stake when these delicate systems are unbalanced. "Peter Wohlleben doesn't merely look, he sees. Let's all learn as much from him as we can, and quickly" Rosamund Young, author of *The Secret Life of Cows*

Walks in the Wild

Sunday Times Bestseller "A paradigm-smashing chronicle of joyous entanglement" Charles Foster
Waterstones Non-Fiction Book of the Month (September) Are trees social beings? How do trees live? Do they feel pain or have awareness of their surroundings?

The Secret Life of Trees

A walk in the park will never be the same after kids discover this awe-inspiring book. Meet Peter Wohlleben--but you can call him Peter the Forester! With his groundbreaking, internationally bestselling book *The Hidden Life of Trees*, Peter Wohlleben established himself as a global advocate for forests and our relationship with trees. Now, Peter shares his famous imagination and storytelling style with children, asking surprising questions about trees with exciting quizzes, photographs, and hands-on activities to help even the most reluctant learners discover the answers. Did you know that trees have parents, and tree grandparents with wrinkles? That tree kids go to school for hundreds of years? That

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there is such a thing as the forest internet? And that trees make us healthy and strong. Sometimes, even trees get sick, but we can help them heal. Can You Hear the Trees Talking? shares the mysteries and magic of the forest in language kids will love and understand.

Botany or, The modern study of plants

Reveals what can be understood about the natural world through the author's year-long observation of a one-square-meter patch of old-growth Tennessee forest, explaining the scientific ties binding all life and how the ecosystem has cycled for millions of years. 25,000 first printing.

Space Is Cool As Fuck

Are trees social beings? In this international bestseller, forester and author Peter Wohlleben convincingly makes the case that, yes, the forest is a social network. He draws on groundbreaking scientific discoveries to describe how trees are like human families: tree parents live together with their children, communicate with them, support them as they grow, share nutrients with those who are sick or struggling, and even warn each other of impending dangers. Wohlleben also shares his deep love of woods and forests, explaining the amazing processes of life, death, and regeneration he has observed in his woodland. After you have read *The Hidden Life of Trees*, a walk in the woods will never be the same again. "Opening this book, you are about to enter a wonderland." "Tim Flannery, author of *Atmosphere of Hope* and *The Weather Makers* "Charming, provocative, fascinating." "David George Haskell, author

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of The Forest Unseen, Pulitzer finalist

Plant Sensing and Communication

A SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER and BBC Radio 4 'Book of the Week' from 'indisputably, one of the best nature-writers of his generation' (Country Life) Written in diary format, *The Wood* is the story of English woodlands as they change with the seasons. Lyrical and informative, steeped in poetry and folklore, *The Wood* inhabits the mind and touches the soul. For four years John Lewis-Stempel managed Cockshutt wood, a particular wood - three and half acres of mixed woodland in south west Herefordshire - that stands as exemplar for all the small woods of England. John coppiced the trees and raised cows and pigs who roamed free there. This is the diary of the last year, by which time he had come to know it from the bottom of its beech roots to the tip of its oaks, and to know all the animals that lived there - the fox, the pheasants, the wood mice, the tawny owl - and where the best bluebells grew. For many fauna and flora, woods like Cockshutt are the last refuge. It proves a sanctuary for John too. To read *The Wood* is to be amongst its trees as the seasons change, following an easy path until, suddenly the view is broken by a screen of leaves, or your foot catches on a root, or a bird startles overhead. This is a wood you will never want to leave.

The Hidden Life of Trees: The International Bestseller □ What They Feel, How They Communicate

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The Hidden Life of Trees

Looks at the world of trees, journeying around the world to explore the facts, characteristics, natural history, life cycles, evolution, and environmental impact of trees and forests.

Salute to Adventurers

In *The Hidden Life of Trees*, Peter Wohlleben shares his deep love of woods and forests and explains the amazing processes of life, death, and regeneration he has observed in the woodland and the amazing scientific processes behind the wonders of which we are blissfully unaware. Much like human families, tree parents live together with their children, communicate with them, and support them as they grow, sharing nutrients with those who are sick or struggling and creating an ecosystem that mitigates the impact of extremes of heat and cold for the whole group. As a result of such interactions, trees in a family or community are protected and can live to be very old. In contrast, solitary trees, like street kids, have a tough time of it and in most cases die much earlier than those in a group. Drawing on groundbreaking new discoveries, Wohlleben presents the science behind the secret and previously unknown life of trees and their communication abilities; he describes how these discoveries have informed his own practices in the forest around him. As he says, a happy forest is a healthy forest, and he believes that eco-friendly practices not only are economically sustainable but also benefit the health

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of our planet and the mental and physical health of all who live on Earth.

The Secret Life Of Nature

LONGLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE 2016 Charles Foster wanted to know what it was like to be a beast: a badger, an otter, a deer, a fox, a swift. What it was really like. And through knowing what it was like he wanted to get down and grapple with the beast in us all. So he tried it out; he lived life as a badger for six weeks, sleeping in a dirt hole and eating earthworms, he came face to face with shrimps as he lived like an otter and he spent hours curled up in a back garden in East London and rooting in bins like an urban fox. A passionate naturalist, Foster realises that every creature creates a different world in its brain and lives in that world. As humans, we share sensory outputs, lights, smells and sound, but trying to explore what it is actually like to live in another of these worlds, belonging to another species, is a fascinating and unique neuro-scientific challenge. For Foster it is also a literary challenge. Looking at what science can tell us about what happens in a fox's or badger's brain when it picks up a scent, he then uses this to imagine their world for us, to write it through their eyes or rather through the eyes of Charles the beast. An intimate look at the life of animals, neuroscience, psychology, nature writing, memoir and more, it is a journey of extraordinary thrills and surprises, containing wonderful moments of humour and joy, but also providing important lessons for all of us who share life on this precious planet.

Atmosphere of Hope

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The Secret Life of Plants

"I read *Stubborn Archivist* in a ravenous gulp. It's stunning: so articulate about what it means to live between two languages and countries, tenderly unraveling the knots of unbelonging." --Olivia Laing, author of *The Lonely City* and *Crudo* For fans of *Chemistry and Normal People* A mesmerizing and witty debut novel about a young woman growing up between two disparate cultures, and the singular identity she finds along the way But where are you really from? When your mother considers another country home, it's hard to know where you belong. When the people you live among can't pronounce your name, it's hard to know exactly who you are. And when your body no longer feels like your own, it's hard to understand your place in the world. In *Stubborn Archivist*, a young British Brazilian woman from South London navigates growing up between two cultures and into a fuller understanding of her body, relying on signposts such as history, family conversation, and the eyes of the women who have shaped her--her mother, grandmother, and aunt. Our stubborn archivist takes us through first love and loss, losing and finding home, trauma and healing, and various awakenings of sexuality and identity. Shot through the novel are the narrator's trips to Brazil, sometimes alone, often with family, where she accesses a different side of herself--one, she begins to realize, that is as much of who she is as anything else. A hypnotic and bold debut, *Stubborn Archivist* is as singular as its narrator; a novel you won't soon forget.

Can You Hear the Trees Talking?

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A decade ago, Tim Flannery's #1 international bestseller, *The Weather Makers*, was one of the first books to break the topic of climate change out into the general conversation. Today, Earth's climate system is fast approaching a crisis. Political leadership has not kept up, and public engagement with the issue of climate change has declined. Opinion is divided between technological optimists and pessimists who feel that catastrophe is inevitable. The publication of this new book is timed for the lead-up to the Climate Change Conference in Paris in December 2015, which aims to achieve a legally binding and universal agreement on climate from all the nations in the world. This book anticipates and will influence the debates. Time is running out, but catastrophe is not inevitable. Around the world people are now living with the consequences of an altered climate—with intensified and more frequent storms, wildfires, droughts and floods. For some it's already a question of survival. Drawing on the latest science, Flannery gives a snapshot of the trouble we are in and more crucially, proposes a new way forward, including rapidly progressing clean technologies and a "third way" of soft geo-engineering. Tim Flannery, with his inimitable style, makes this urgent issue compelling and accessible. This is a must-read for anyone interested in our global future.

Where Song Began

An authoritative and entertaining exploration of Australia's distinctive birds and their unheralded role in global evolution. Renowned for its gallery of unusual mammals, Australia is also a land of extraordinary birds. But unlike the mammals, the birds of Australia flew beyond the continent's boundaries and around the globe many millions of years ago. This eye-opening book tells the dynamic but little-known story of how Australia provided the world with songbirds and parrots, among other bird groups, why Australian

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birds wield surprising ecological power, how Australia became a major evolutionary center, and why scientific biases have hindered recognition of these discoveries. From violent, swooping magpies to tool-making cockatoos, Australia's birds are strikingly different from birds of other lands—often more intelligent and aggressive, often larger and longer-lived. Tim Low, a renowned biologist with a rare storytelling gift, here presents the amazing evolutionary history of Australia's birds. The story of the birds, it turns out, is inseparable from the story of the continent itself and also the people who inhabit it.

A Handbook of the Troubadours

The secret she never told

Summary of The Hidden Life of Trees

From the bestselling author of *H is for Hawk*, a brilliant and insightful work about our relationship to the natural world Our world is a fascinating place, teeming not only with natural wonders that defy description, but complex interactions that create layers of meaning. Helen Macdonald is gifted with a special lens that seems to peer right through it all, and she shares her insights--at times startling, nostalgic, weighty, or simply entertaining--in this masterful collection of essays. From reflections on science fiction to the true story of an Iranian refugee's flight to the UK, Macdonald has a truly omnivorous taste when it comes to observations of both the banal and sublime. Peppered throughout are reminiscences of her own life, from her strange childhood in an estate owned by the Theosophical Society

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to watching total eclipses of the sun, visits to Uzbek solar power plants, eccentric English country shows, and desert hunting camps in the Gulf States. These essays move from personal experiences into wider meditations about love and loss and how we build the world around us. Whether more journalistic in tone, or literary--even formally experimental--each piece is generous, lyrical, and speaks to one another. Macdonald creates a strong thematic undertow that quietly takes the reader along piece to piece and sets them down, finally, at a place they've never been before.

Stubborn Archivist

When Amber Waits takes a job as a caregiver for Walter Sterling, a summer resident suffering from dementia, she finds herself thrown into his family's troubled lives and fending off one catastrophe after another.

Summary and Analysis of The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate Discoveries from a Secret World

“Only God can make a tree,” wrote Joyce Kilmer in one of the most celebrated of poems. In *Tree: A Life Story*, authors David Suzuki and Wayne Grady extend that celebration in a “biography” of this extraordinary—and extraordinarily important—organism. A story that spans a millennium and includes a cast of millions but focuses on a single tree, a Douglas fir, *Tree* describes in poetic detail the organism’s modest origins that begin with a dramatic burst of millions of microscopic grains of pollen. The authors

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recount the amazing characteristics of the species, how they reproduce and how they receive from and offer nourishment to generations of other plants and animals. The tree's pivotal role in making life possible for the creatures around it — including human beings — is lovingly explored. The richly detailed text and Robert Bateman's original art pay tribute to this ubiquitous organism that is too often taken for granted.

Vesper Flights

In John Buchan's thrill-a-minute novel *Salute to Adventurers*, hero Andrew Garvald makes his way from the dreary moors of his native land to the deceptively bucolic landscape of early colonial America. Faced with adversity, danger and social scorn, Garvald nevertheless stands firm in his commitment to bringing fairness and order to the burgeoning colony. Will he achieve this aim and live to tell the tale?

The Hidden Life of Trees

The Nature Fakers

In 1903 John Burroughs published an *Atlantic Monthly* article attacking popular nature writers--among them William J. Long and Jack London--as "sham naturalists." The spirited "nature fakers" controversy that ensued reveals much about public attitudes toward nature at the time. Burroughs's argument that the

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writers invented facts and reported them as the gospel truth prompted a public literary debate, fueled by the avid participation of the nation's leading magazines and newspapers, and President Theodore Roosevelt's own denunciation of the 'faker' contingent. At issue was the conflict between science and sentiment as methods of understanding the creatures of the wild. Ultimately, as Ralph Lutts demonstrates in *The Nature Fakers*, the dialogue resulted in a new standard of accuracy for the responsible nature writer and reflected a new way of thinking about moral responsibilities to wildlife.

Praying Shapes Believing

Botany or, The modern study of plants

What a Plant Knows

So much to read, so little time? This brief overview of *The Hidden Life of Trees* tells you what you need to know—before or after you read Peter Wohlleben's book. Crafted and edited with care, Worth Books set the standard for quality and give you the tools you need to be a well-informed reader. This short summary and analysis of *The Hidden Life of Trees* includes: Historical context Chapter-by-chapter overviews Profiles of the main characters Important quotes Fascinating trivia Glossary of terms Supporting material to enhance your understanding of the original work About *The Hidden Life of Trees* by Peter Wohlleben: *The Hidden Life of Trees* explains the astonishing ways trees interact with each other and respond to their environment. It details how they communicate via underground fungal

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networks, provide sugar to help trees that are stressed, warn each other of insect or fungal attacks, and coordinate their growth and reproduction. The author also describes how forestry methods can be improved to work with this complex inter-tree network to allow for healthier trees. Naturalist Peter Wohlleben puts into context the invaluable role forests play in sequestering carbon, talks about the contribution that large, old trees can play in battling climate change, and how caring for woodlands is vital to all life on earth. The summary and analysis in this ebook are intended to complement your reading experience and bring you closer to a great work of nonfiction.

Into Nature

Time Pieces

AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER USA TODAY BESTSELLER NATIONAL INDIE BESTSELLER THE WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER #1 Indie Next Pick and #1 LibraryReads Pick - October 2020 Recommended by Entertainment Weekly, Real Simple, NPR, Slate, and Oprah Magazine A "Best Of" Book From: CNN * Amazon Editors * Goodreads * Bustle * PopSugar * BuzzFeed * Barnes & Noble * Kirkus Reviews * Lambda Literary * Nerdette * The Nerd Daily * Polygon * Library Reads * io9 * Smart Bitches Trashy Books * LiteraryHub * Medium * BookBub * The Mary Sue * Chicago Tribune * NY Daily News * SyFy Wire * Powells.com * Bookish * Book Riot * In the vein of The Time Traveler's Wife and Life After Life, The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue is

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New York Times bestselling author V. E. Schwab's genre-defying tour de force. A Life No One Will Remember. A Story You Will Never Forget. France, 1714: in a moment of desperation, a young woman makes a Faustian bargain to live forever—and is cursed to be forgotten by everyone she meets. Thus begins the extraordinary life of Addie LaRue, and a dazzling adventure that will play out across centuries and continents, across history and art, as a young woman learns how far she will go to leave her mark on the world. But everything changes when, after nearly 300 years, Addie stumbles across a young man in a hidden bookstore and he remembers her name. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Long, Long Life of Trees

Can you tell the difference between wolf and dog prints? Which trees are best to shelter under a storm? How do you tell a deciduous and coniferous tree apart? Bestselling author of The Hidden Life of trees, Peter Wohlleben, lets you in on the quintessentials of his forestry knowledge. He invites you on an atmospheric journey of discovery. Learn to find your way around the woods without a compass or GPS, which berries and mushrooms are good to eat, how to read animal tracks and what it's like to spend a night alone in a forest. Walks in the Wild has everything you need to make a woodland walk — be it spring, summer, autumn or winter — into a very special experience.

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The world of plants and its relation to mankind as revealed by the latest scientific discoveries. "Plenty of hard facts and astounding scientific and practical lore."--Newsweek

The Secret Network of Nature

Go beyond forest bathing with 70 mindful ways to unleash your creativity and reconnect with nature. Squeezing mindfulness into every day may seem impossible—but it only takes a few moments to go Into Nature. This collection of mindful activities unleashes creativity while helping you engage with your natural surroundings—in a park, in the garden, and even from indoors. From the founders of The Mindfulness Project, here are life-affirming ways to help readers maximize the benefits of being in nature, which has been proven to increase happiness and cultivate calm. Sketch, explore, and record observations as you . . . Notice how your senses shape your experience of nature Draw a landscape, cut it out, and hang it up Color in trees, animals, and flowers to discover their unique qualities Find nature at work, at home, and all around you Follow a bee, a beetle, or a butterfly Retreat from daily chaos and cultivate calm Explore, record, and observe your way to happiness! This book inspires readers to explore the natural world with greater curiosity and find moments of mindfulness in everyday life.

Tree

Research is showing that plants are in constant and lively discourse--they communicate, signaling to remote organs within an individual, eavesdropping on neighboring individuals, and exchanging

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information with other organisms ranging from other plants to microbes to animals. Plants lack central nervous systems, and the mechanisms coordinating plant sensing, behavior, and communication are quite different from the systems that accomplish similar tasks in animals. But they are no less impressive from an evolutionary perspective. In "Plant Communication," Karban puts an ear to the ground to reveal the world of plant communication and information sensing. He reveals their sensory capabilities, the learning capacity of plants, sensory signaling and communication, the different responses to pollinators and predators, and the mechanisms that undergird this impressive behavioral repertoire. The book shows that plants are hardly the inanimate organisms limited by their stationary existence."

The Forest Unseen

A captivating journey into the hidden lives of plants — from the colours they see to the schedules they keep. Join renowned biologist Daniel Chamovitz as he leads a beguiling exploration of how plants experience our shared Earth — in terms of sight, smell, touch, hearing, memory, and even awareness. Combining cutting-edge research with lively storytelling, he explains the intimate details of plant behaviour, from how a willow tree knows when its neighbours have been commandeered by an army of ravenous beetles to why an avocado ripens when you give it the company of a banana in a bag. And he settles the debate over whether the beloved basil on your kitchen windowsill cares whether you play Led Zeppelin or Bach. Thoroughly updated from root to leaf, this revised edition of the groundbreaking *What a Plant Knows* includes new revelations for green thumbs, science buffs, vegetarians, and nature lovers. This rare inside look at what life is really like for the grass we walk on, the flowers we sniff, and the trees we climb will surprise and delight you.

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The Heartbeat of Trees

□ Revised anniversary edition and next entry in the Weil Series in Liturgics □ Well-known book; well-respected authors □ Timely, as The Episcopal Church considers the shape that prayer book revision may take 2015 marks the thirtieth anniversary of Lee Mitchell's great standard work on the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. As his student, protégée, and colleague, Ruth Meyers takes this classic work and updates it for the Church in its current era and for the future. For clergy, seminarians, liturgists, historians

The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue

With a little help from her friends in the community (including legendary Bill Nye the Science Guy), Kate Howells has put together this kid 's book for adults, where everything you thought you could never understand about the universe is explained in plain-old filthy English, just like talking to an old friend for hours after everybody 's left the party, only stocked with actual, scientifically valid information. Taking all the best bits of science and squishing it all together for the ADD generation, Space is Cool as Fuck will be finding a permanent home on living room tables around the world. Featuring over 50 chapters on subjects ranging from aliens to black holes, to the degenerate astronomer who drank all night and died from holding his bladder and lost his nose in a duel, to the things you take for granted until you really think about them like matter - what the fuck is all this shit we 're made of'

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Her Sinful Secret (Mills & Boon Modern) (The Disgraced Copelands, Book 3)

Everyone interested in the natural world will enjoy *The Secret Life of Trees*. I found myself reading out whole chunks to friends. The Times, Books of the Year What is a tree? As this celebration of the trees shows, they are our countryside; our ancestors descended from them; they gave us air to breathe. Yet while the stories of trees are as plentiful as leaves in a forest, they are rarely told. Here, Colin Tudge travels from his own back garden round the world to explore the beauty, variety and ingenuity of trees everywhere: from how they live so long to how they talk to each other and why they came to exist in the first place. Lyrical and evocative, this book will make everyone fall in love with the trees around them.

Being a Beast

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Peter and the Tree Children

From the author of the New York Times-bestseller *The Hidden Life of Trees* comes this spirited picture book, which shares the true story of how trees communicate, feel, and grow. "A beautiful reminder of the importance of preserving natural forests and landscapes for the benefit of all the creatures who live there." "School Library Journal starred review Piet the squirrel feels all alone in his forest home. Luckily, Peter the Forester has the perfect plan to cheer him up: a search for tree children. You can't be lonely in a forest full of friends! As they wander, Peter shares amazing facts about trees, how they communicate and care for each other, and the struggles they endure. Soon, the little squirrel is feeling much better—especially when he realizes he's helped the tree children grow. This environmentally conscious picture book, written by acclaimed author and forester Peter Wohlleben, brings the majesty of *The Hidden Life of Trees* to the youngest of readers everywhere.

The Hidden Life of Trees

The Oldest Living Things in the World is an epic journey through time and space. Over the past decade,

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artist Rachel Sussman has researched, worked with biologists, and traveled the world to photograph continuously living organisms that are 2,000 years old and older. Spanning from Antarctica to Greenland, the Mojave Desert to the Australian Outback, the result is a stunning and unique visual collection of ancient organisms unlike anything that has been created in the arts or sciences before, insightfully and accessibly narrated by Sussman along the way. Her work is both timeless and timely, and spans disciplines, continents, and millennia. It is underscored by an innate environmentalism and driven by Sussman's relentless curiosity. She begins at "year zero," and looks back from there, photographing the past in the present. These ancient individuals live on every continent and range from Greenlandic lichens that grow only one centimeter a century, to unique desert shrubs in Africa and South America, a predatory fungus in Oregon, Caribbean brain coral, to an 80,000-year-old colony of aspen in Utah. Sussman journeyed to Antarctica to photograph 5,500-year-old moss; Australia for stromatolites, primeval organisms tied to the oxygenation of the planet and the beginnings of life on Earth; and to Tasmania to capture a 43,600-year-old self-propagating shrub that's the last individual of its kind. Her portraits reveal the living history of our planet—and what we stand to lose in the future. These ancient survivors have weathered millennia in some of the world's most extreme environments, yet climate change and human encroachment have put many of them in danger. Two of her subjects have already met with untimely deaths by human hands. Alongside the photographs, Sussman relays fascinating — and sometimes harrowing — tales of her global adventures tracking down her subjects and shares insights from the scientists who research them. The oldest living things in the world are a record and celebration of the past, a call to action in the present, and a barometer of our future.

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The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate - Discoveries from a Secret World by Peter Wohlleben Book Summary Abbey Beathan (Disclaimer: This is NOT the original book.) A groundbreaking discovery that will change how we think of trees forever. Forester Peter Wohlleben reflects his deep love for woods and forests and shows us that nothing is as it seems. Trees are mysterious and despite knowing that trees are alive, we think of them as if they are not. But what if I tell you that there is significant evidence that point to the fact that they feel pain and are aware of their surroundings? Interesting, huh? Everything you need to know about the subject is within The Hidden Life of Trees. (Note: This summary is wholly written and published by Abbey Beathan. It is not affiliated with the original author in any way) "When you know that tree experience pain and have memories and that tree parents live together with their children, then you can no longer just chop them down and disrupt their lives with larger machines." - Peter Wohlleben Believe it or not, trees and humans are not that different. They live together with their children, they communicate and support each other. It's crazy to even think about it because we have grown with the idea that trees don't amount to much but they actually do. That's why The Hidden Life of Trees is such a great read, it reveals a mysterious world filled with interesting secrets and facts about this tall plant. Build empathy for other living things and learn more about the world that surrounds you. P.S. The Hidden Life of Trees is an extraordinary book that shows us that trees are capable of much more than we think. P.P.S. It was Albert Einstein who famously said that once you stop learning, you start dying. It was Bill Gates who said that he would want the ability to read faster if he could only have one superpower in this world. Abbey Beathan's mission is to bring across amazing golden nuggets in amazing books through our summaries. Our vision is to make reading non-fiction fun, dynamic and captivating. Ready To Be A Part Of Our

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