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- Includes a short introduction to observing, a thorough description of the star charts and tables, a glossary and much more - Perfect for both the beginner and seasoned observer - Fully revised edition of a best-selling and highly-praised sky atlas "In the cozy den of the large but modest house in Omaha where he has lived since he started on his first billion, Warren Buffett watched the horrors of Hurricane Katrina unfold on television in early September 2005. . . . On the fourth

day, he beheld in disbelief the paralysis of local, state, and federal authorities unable to commence basic operations of rescue and sustenance, not just in New Orleans, but in towns and villages all along the Gulf Coast. . . He knew exactly what he had to do. . ." So begins the vivid fictional account by political activist and bestselling author Ralph Nader that answers the question, "What if?" What if a cadre of superrich individuals tried to become a driving force in America to organize and institutionalize the interests of the citizens of this troubled nation? What if some of America's most powerful individuals decided it was time to fix our government and return the power to the people? What if they focused their power on unionizing Wal-Mart? What if a national political party were formed with the sole purpose of advancing clean elections? What if these seventeen superrich individuals decided to galvanize a movement for alternative forms of energy that will effectively clean up the environment? What if together they took on corporate goliaths and Congress to provide the necessities of life and advance the solutions so long left on the shelf by an avaricious oligarchy? What could happen? This extraordinary story, written by the author who knows the most about citizen action, returns us to the literature of American social movements—to Edward Bellamy, to Upton Sinclair, to John Steinbeck, to Stephen Crane—reminding us in the process that changing the body politic of America starts with imagination. Dakota Stevens, the tough and charming New York private eye, returns with his sexy and brilliant associate Svetlana Krüsh in a case that takes them both into the Old West... *The Rich Are Different*, the 2nd novel in the Dakota Stevens Mystery Series, enters the rarefied world of a Long Island heiress and her murdered brother who owned an Old West resort in Montana. To hunt down the man's killer, Dakota and Svetlana must go undercover as actors in a make-believe mining town

straight out of 1885. This highly anticipated sequel to *A Real Piece of Work* picks up a few months after that difficult case. Dakota Stevens is depressed. He's darker, battle-scarred and less cavalier. He's lost his detecting mojo and hasn't taken a case since *A Real Piece of Work*. Can he get his mojo back and find the killer? Like bullets from a Gatling gun, the suspects come fast and furious: eccentric heiresses, greedy CEOs, catty thespians, sexy henchwomen, angry Native Americans, mysterious mobsters, menacing mercenaries, kinky housewives and contract killers. It's a classic case of East meets West as Dakota and Svetlana follow a trail of clues that takes the reader from the sophisticated setting of *The Great Gatsby* to the forbidding land of *Pale Rider*. National Bestselling Author Dave King calls *The Rich Are Different*, "Brainy, stylish, imaginative and a great deal of fun." Praise from Readers: "Had I paced myself, I could have milked at least a week out of the book. But, no. My will power waned and I was done in 2 nights." "Dakota Stevens is thoroughly likable and appealing with his rich mix of chivalry and clever mischief." "The Rich Are Different is an excellent sequel and has been well worth the wait." "This series is quick-paced with its twists and turns that you won't be able to put down the book until you and Dakota solve the crime." "I'll read anything Orcutt puts out." "Anyone who reads this should make sure to have a defibrillator nearby." "The characters are so real, the storyline so compelling, that real life took a backseat during the 2 days I was reading each of these books." "The writing is excellent. The story moves at a good pace. What I like most is the characters are just spot on. Great book. Great writer." "There are no wasted words, no extraneous chapters, no unnecessary passages, just good old fashioned mystery and suspense, without being melodramatic or over the top." "Grab some coffee, a Snuggly and a fresh pair of Depends because you

won't be able to stop reading once you start!" "A fantastic journey through beautifully described landscapes with an exceptionally well-written cast of characters. The attention to detail Orcutt achieves while still keeping the story moving at a quick pace is genius." Patrick Moore's painstakingly researched, beautifully illustrated guide to astronomical observation for casual and serious observers. The Cambridge Star Atlas covers the entire sky, both northern and southern latitudes, in an attractive format that is suitable for beginners and experienced astronomical observers. There is a series of monthly sky charts, followed by an atlas of the whole sky, arranged in 20 overlapping full colour charts. Each chart shows stars down to magnitude 6.5, together with about 900 non-stellar objects, such as clusters and galaxies, which can be seen with binoculars or a small telescope. There is a comprehensive map of the Moon's surface, showing craters and other named features. Wil Tirion is the world's foremost designer of astronomical maps. For this new edition he has devised improved versions of all the charts, and the text and star data have been completely revised based on the latest information. Clear, authoritative and easy-to-use, The Cambridge Star Atlas is an ideal reference atlas for sky watchers everywhere. Since comet Shoemaker-Levy collided with the planet Jupiter with stupendous force in 1994 there has been an upsurge of amateur interest in comets. Most comets are first discovered by amateur astronomers because there are so many amateurs looking for them, and techniques and instruments have improved dramatically in the past few years. After a short but detailed introduction to the comets themselves Nick James and Gerald North describe comet hunting, photographing and imaging comets, and digital image processing. The use of computers for orbital calculations and even helping to discover new comets is given a full chapter, as are

advanced techniques including comet photometry and spectroscopy. This comprehensive book has an accompanying CD-ROM and is at once a "primer" for comet hunters and a reference text for more advanced amateur astronomers. Edited by Lucy Flint. Essays by Lynne Cooke and Peggy Phelan. True life essays that show how a son's connection with birds helped him reconnect with his mother. From the ornithologist and author of Kingbird Highway. At age sixteen, Kenn Kaufman left home to travel the world in search of birds. Now a grown man and a renowned ornithologist, he has come back to visit his ailing mother and explain to her what drove his obsession with bird life. His explanation forms a series of interlocking tales from the frontier where the world of birds intersects with the world of the humans who pursue them. The stories range over settings from Alaska to Africa, from trackless jungles to parking lots. They delve into subjects from first dates to last rites, from imagination and desire to sleep deprivation, from poignant encounters with eternal mysteries to comical brushes with biker gangs and secret agents. But as the stories unfold, the ornithologist comes to realize that he can still learn from his mother some things about life and even about the meaning of birds. Flights Against the Sunset brings together nineteen essays, mostly adapted from Kaufman's long-running column in Bird Watcher's Digest. They weave an original story that examines how we communicate about our passions with those who do not share the same interests and how to celebrate the world of infinite possibilities and wonder. "A skilled storyteller. The stories presented here are uniformly captivating and entertaining, but there is also deep insight into birds, people, and life." —The Birder's Library Praise for Craig Crossen and Gerald Rhemann's, Sky Vistas Astronomy "This is a practical and stunningly beautiful guide whose core is a descriptive tour of the best celestial sights: open and

globular clusters, nebulae, galaxies, and large areas of sky. The photos in black and white and color, are magnificent. The text goes beyond ordinary descriptions to tell the reader something about each object's nature." Sky & Telescope "Packed with information that I have encountered nowhere else in amateur-astronomy literature. Sky Vistas also includes 48 full-page color astrophotos by Gerald Rhemann, most of which are magnificent." "Simone and Abrams really know how to bring the entertaining drama."—RT Book Reviews

When the celebrity spotlight burns too hot to handle, Hollywood's elite Pampered Princesses battle for the ultimate crown. But once their secrets are exposed, who will be the last teen diva standing? She's finally free of her overbearing mother and too much heartbreak. Now supermodel London Phillips is going to get back her billionaire ex—on her own terms. But settling old scores and destroying her former bestie, Rich Montgomery, could wreck her best shot at happiness . . . After all the high-maintenance stunts she's pulled, Rich will do even worse to hang onto her thug in shining armor. But obsessive jealousy and an unexpected shocker will detonate mega-drama—and spiral her life way out of control . . . Dirty little secrets deployed for maximum damage are Spencer Ellington's specialty. But when she digs up her family's skeletons it could blow up in her pretty face—and destroy more than she imagined . . . Still reeling from betrayal and a crash-and-burn comeback, Heather Cummings has nada to lose. And if her reckless moves to become the ultimate queen-B lays total waste to the Pampered Princesses, may the most ruthless diva win . . . Much has been written upon the subject of sight, but Professor Joseph Le Conte makes good his claim to add to this kind of literature. His book is a model of clear exposition, rich in information, and abounding in views or modes of exposition which are more or less novel. After a short introduction on the

relation of the senses to general sensibility, and the different relations of the senses to their environment, the first part of the book, which treats of monocular vision, commences with an account of the structure of the eye, terse and admirably clear. Then, having got the instrument, its use is demonstrated in the formation of the image. The eye is considered as an optical instrument; he then points out its defects, such as short-sightedness, long-sightedness, and the sight of old age. The fourth chapter explains the phenomena of monocular vision, entering into a consideration of the function of the rods and cones of the retina, but less fully than in the better works on physiology published 'in this country. The second part of the book is devoted to binocular vision, and discusses judgment of distance, size and form, binocular perspective, double images, and the superposition of images. The third part is on disputed points in binocular vision. This latter part is to some extent original in character. The bright interesting tone of the exposition is never lost, and the subject is kept so free from technicality that, whatever may be the differences of opinion concerning certain theories discussed, the work must be accepted as a useful contribution to scientific literature. -The Westminster Review, Vol. 116

Since World War II, Japan has become not only a model producer of high-tech consumer goods, but also-despite minimal spending on defense-a leader in innovative technology with both military and civilian uses. In the United States, nearly one in every three scientists and engineers was engaged in defense-related research and development at the end of the Cold War, but the relative strength of the American economy has declined in recent years. What is the relationship between what has happened in the two countries? And where did Japan's technological excellence come from? In an economic history that will arouse controversy on both sides of the Pacific, Richard

J. Samuels finds a key to Japan's success in an ideology of technological development that advances national interests. From 1868 until 1945, the Japanese economy was fired by the development of technology to enhance national security; the rallying cry "Rich Nation, Strong Army" accompanied the expanded military spending and aggressive foreign policy that led to the disasters of the War in the Pacific. Postwar economic planners reversed the assumptions that had driven Japan's industrialization, Samuels shows, promoting instead the development of commercial technology and infrastructure. By valuing process improvements as much as product innovation, the modern Japanese system has built up the national capacity to innovate while ensuring that technological advances have been diffused broadly through industries such as aerospace that have both civilian and military applications. Struggling with the uncertainties of a post-Cold War economy, the United States has important lessons to learn from the way Japan has subordinated defense production yet emerged as one of the most technologically sophisticated nations in the world. The Japanese, like the Venetians and the Dutch before them, show us that butter is just as likely as guns to make a nation strong, but that nations cannot hope to be strong without an ideology of technological development that nourishes the entire national economy.

What would you do if your family was targeted for destruction by a violent Satanic cult? That's the position that Jim DiMario finds himself in – but has he found out too late? Jim feels the comfortable predictability of his day-to-day routine begin to unravel when he investigates a series of bizarre animal mutilations that have recently occurred in his normally quiet, upscale community. Seemingly by chance, he meets two strangers in his quest for the truth – a sheriff's deputy, and a TV news reporter, each of whom have their own reasons to investigate the grisly deeds. Jim soon

finds himself hip deep in trouble when adverse events start happening to his friends and family. His world spinning desperately out of control, Jim finally discovers that he, his family, and his church are the focus of a dangerous Satanic cult – the shadowy Temple of Anubis, who's activities and true intentions are much more sinister than mere animal mutilations. With time ticking away just before Samhain, the most unholy night for the occultists, Jim and his new-found allies face an all-or-nothing gamble to save his daughter's life from the hands of the Satanists who have abducted her. Will he realize too late that his worst enemy is a member of his own inner circle? What do reviewers say about OUTER DARKNESS? A Gripping Thriller - Five Stars! ... "Outer Darkness is a gripping thriller, highly recommended for fans who love to be on the edge of their seat with a 'page turner' of a truly good book." --Michael J. Carson, Midwest Book Review "Bart Brevik creates compelling characters in this story - some whom we can't help but like, and some whom we like to hate. The complex plot of OUTER DARKNESS is like several strands of silk woven together to make a strong rope; you don't see how it all comes together until the stunning climax. An outstanding read!" --Major George Durgin, Author of "The Delta Dogs" OUTER DARKNESS is an Award-Winning Finalist in the Religious Fiction category of the National Best Books 2008 Awards, sponsored by USA Book News It's just another day at Lowell Observatory, Arizona until Amy, one of the astrophysicists on duty, notices something on a computer screen that shouldn't be there. It's an asteroid, a Near-Earth Object, and its orbit trajectory will lead it to collide with Earth. And it's as big as the asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs. ?NASA's Planetary Defense Coordination Office springs into action with three potential solutions - detonating an explosive device near the asteroid to break it up into smaller, less dangerous chunks, firing

lasers to heat up and vaporize the space rock enough to change its orbital path, or sending a spacecraft to slam into the asteroid, knocking it off its trajectory.

?Nations rally round to help ensure humankind's survival and a project to build a kinetic impact rocket gets underway. However, there are forces at work that want to prevent the launch of the rocket and write humankind's death warrant.. What are these forces and, perhaps more importantly, why would they want to sabotage the plan to save Earth? Is Earth doomed? Viewing the Constellations with Binoculars is a complete guide to practical astronomy, written for beginners, intermediate-level astronomers, and even people who have not yet turned their gaze to the night sky. The required observing equipment to get the full value from this book is no more than a pair of regular 10 x 50 binoculars, but even more can be seen with a small astronomical telescope. This comprehensive introduction to astronomy and practical observing is far more than a guide to what can be seen in the night sky through binoculars. It introduces the reader to some basic (and some not-so-basic) astronomical concepts, and discusses the stars and their evolution, the planets, nebulae, and distant galaxies. There is a guide to selecting and using binoculars for astronomy, as well, as a 'getting ready to observe' section containing invaluable practical hints and tips. The second part of the book is an extraordinarily complete atlas and guide to the night sky down to 30^o N (covering all the USA and Europe). It is illustrated with superb and sometimes beautiful amateur astronomical photographs, detailed maps (down to 5th magnitude), descriptions, and data on all astronomical objects of interest. Discover more than 300 celestial wonders that can be viewed with common "backyard" telescopes. Describes and locates sun, moon, planets, star clusters, supernova remnants, and other phenomena. 1998 edition. Praise for Craig Crossen and

Gerald Rhemann's, *Sky Vistas Astronomy* "This is a practical and stunningly beautiful guide whose core is a descriptive tour of the best celestial sights: open and globular clusters, nebulae, galaxies, and large areas of sky. The photos in black and white and color, are magnificent. The text goes beyond ordinary descriptions to tell the reader something about each object's nature." *Sky & Telescope* "Packed with information that I have encountered nowhere else in amateur-astronomy literature. *Sky Vistas* also includes 48 full-page color astrophotos by Gerald Rhemann, most of which are magnificent." The story begins in a centuries old fortification which has been slated for closure by the Government. The site cleanup is almost completed until the discovery of a Civil War relic grinds the operation to a halt. Not even the most advanced technology nor the knowledge to utilize it could ever prepare them for what waits inside. They have no idea as to the true horror they have discovered, until it is too late. Once set free, the evil has no intentions of going away quietly and threatens to consume everything in its path. Will the creatures that are unwittingly released from their long hibernation be the end of humanity or will the Fortress serve those who serve it, once again. Elizabeth Bishop represents a full-scale examination of Bishop's work—poetry, prose, and selected unpublished material—to reveal how personal loss becomes implicated in her vision of self as fluid and unfixed and, at the same time, how gender and sexual identity inform the experience of loss in the act of writing. Susan McCabe argues that Bishop counters modernist claims for an autonomous art object and an impersonal artist; Bishop's writing never represents an escape into perfected forms, but instead calls attention to the processes of language that construct identity. McCabe emphasizes how personal experience is deeply enmeshed with Bishop's poetics. Bishop's project returns to her early losses—the death

of her father and her mother's madness—and uses them to disclose the instability of the concepts of self or place through a rhetoric of indeterminacy and uncertainty. Although Bishop has recently begun to receive the critical attention she deserves, this book uniquely brings loss to the foreground in connection with identity, gender, and the fashioning of a feminist poetics. This text presents 120 deep-sky objects for southern hemisphere stargazers, each accompanied by beautiful images, finder charts and lucid commentary. In this compact volume readers just beginning Proust's master work and those who are already enriched by it will become aware of a significance not unknown but only forgotten"--the basic structure of Proust's enormous novel. The overall meaning of Proust's book lies in his three ways of looking at the world--cinematographic, montage, and stereoscopic--and their varying effects on the emotions and the intellect. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Discusses binoculars and how to use them for astronomical observation, and provides information about double stars, variable stars, clusters, nebulae, galaxies, constellations, the moon and planets

The 7 Steps to a Language-Rich, Interactive Foreign Language Classroom are research-based strategies designed to increase comprehensible input and provide low-stress opportunities for language output and interaction. These practical techniques provide an essential foundation that ensures students are motivated

and engaged, while offering access points to any target language in a way that is easy to implement and comprehensively scaffolded. Many Stargazers Assume They Must Invest Hundreds or even thousands of dollars in equipment before they can enjoy the wonders of the night sky. The truth is, though, that all you need is a simple pair of binoculars. This handy guide explains how to choose binoculars and use them to observe everything from comets to solar eclipses. Ideal for amateur astronomers of all ages, *Binocular Stargazing* is the perfect way to see the night sky through new eyes. An accessible, informative guide to identifying constellations and other incredible features of the sky, whether you're hiking, camping, or stargazing from your backyard. *Discover the Stars* leads you on a tour of all the stars and constellations visible with the naked eye and introduces you to deep-sky objects that can be seen with binoculars or a simple telescope. The tour is conducted by the editor of *Astronomy* magazine, Richard Berry, whose two-color, computer-plotted sky maps and clear instructions make stargazing fun and productive from your first night out. The heart of *Discover the Stars* is two sections of big, beautiful sky maps and charts. The first section features twelve maps that show the entire sky overhead as it appears during each month of the year. These outline all the constellations visible anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere, and the accompanying text reveals the rich ancient mythology that surrounds the star groups. The second section is made up of twenty-three star charts that depict smaller regions of the sky in great detail. These charts give the names of key stars and lead you to fascinating features such as stars with unusual colors, double stars, variable stars, nebulae, and galaxies. Separate chapters cover basics, such as how the stars move through the sky, how to find your way around the moon and the planets, making an astronomer's flashlight, and

choosing and using a telescope—all in terms that are easy to grasp and remember. Discover the Stars is the perfect introduction to the heavens, simple enough to be useful if you're just starting out but packed with enough information to keep you learning and enjoying the stars for years to come. The Observer's Sky Atlas contains star charts and information for all those who observe the night sky with unaided eyes, with binoculars, or with small telescopes, and also for those who just wish to look at constellations and interesting objects. Equally useful for the beginning observer and the old hand, the atlas presents: -a short introduction into observing the sky and a thorough description of the star charts and tables - clearly arranged charts of all the stars visible with the unaided eye (up to 6th magnitude) - enlarged chart sections for binocular observation, highlighting 250 interesting nebulae, galaxies, and stellar clusters (to magnitude 9) - a catalog of more than 1000 objects that takes into account the far-reaching measurements of Hipparcos Satellite published in 1997 - tables of predicted separations of binary stars until the year 2015 The Observer's Sky Atlas is an indispensable and handy companion for every observer. It has appeared in four languages. From reviews of the first edition: , .." the most informative little sky guide in the business" "Astronomy " NATIONAL BESTSELLER Named a Best Book of 2021 by Newsweek, the San Francisco Chronicle, The Washington Post, and the Los Angeles Times "A glorious book—an assured novel that's gorgeously told." —The New York Times Book Review "An incredibly moving epic about an unforgettable family." —CBS Sunday Morning "[An] absorbing novel...I felt both grateful to have known these people and bereft at the prospect of leaving them behind." —The Washington Post A stunning novel about love, work, and marriage that asks how far one family and one community will go to protect their future.

Colleen and Rich Gundersen are raising their young son, Chub, on the rugged California coast. It's 1977, and life in this Pacific Northwest logging town isn't what it used to be. For generations, the community has lived and breathed timber; now that way of life is threatened. Colleen is an amateur midwife. Rich is a tree-topper. It's a dangerous job that requires him to scale trees hundreds of feet tall—a job that both his father and grandfather died doing. Colleen and Rich want a better life for their son—and they take steps to assure their future. Rich secretly spends their savings on a swath of ancient redwoods. But when Colleen, grieving the loss of a recent pregnancy and desperate to have a second child, challenges the logging company's use of the herbicides she believes are responsible for the many miscarriages in the community, Colleen and Rich find themselves on opposite sides of a budding conflict. As tensions in the town rise, they threaten the very thing the Gundersens are trying to protect: their family. Told in prose as clear as a spring-fed creek, *Damnation Spring* is an intimate, compassionate portrait of a family whose bonds are tested and a community clinging to a vanishing way of life. An extraordinary story of the transcendent, enduring power of love—between husband and wife, mother and child, and longtime neighbors. An essential novel for our times.

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comprehensive guide has been produced specially for observers, with each object conveniently shown on a double-page spread. There is a photographic image of every object and full technical data including position and NGC number. It also includes a finder map showing Telrad™ circles, a star-hopping guide, a visual description of each object as seen through amateur telescopes, and a physical description of the object itself. Finally, there is a fold-out map showing the location of all the Caldwell objects in the sky. A practical and essential guide. This second edition of Mike Inglis's classic guide to observing the Milky Way in the Southern Hemisphere updates all of the science about the target objects with new findings from the astrophysics field. In addition, the book boasts a larger format with entirely re-drawn maps. Newly laid out for ease of use with an increased number of images in color, it updates and improves the first edition to remain the most comprehensive text on the subject. One of the wonders of the universe we live in is the Milky Way, and this book provides a wonderful tour of its highlights for amateur astronomers observing below the equator. In its pages, Southern Hemisphere observers interested in viewing our own galaxy's finest features will find every constellation that the Milky Way passes through with detailed descriptions of the many objects that can be found therein, including stars, double and multiple stars, emission nebulae, planetary nebulae, dark nebulae and supernovae remnants, open and galactic clusters, and galaxies. The book also details the one thing that is often left out of observing guides - the amazing star clouds of the Milky Way itself. Accompanying the descriptive text there are many star charts and maps, as well as the latest images made by observatories around the world and in space along with those taken by amateur astronomers. This second edition's updated scientific material and an easy-to-use

layout perfect for many nights of fruitful observation. A comprehensive and original guide to Elizabeth Bishop's poetry and other writing, including literary criticism and prose fiction Celebrating Elizabeth Bishop as an international writer with allegiances to various countries and national traditions, this collection of essays explores how Bishop moves between literal geographies like Nova Scotia, New England, Key West and Brazil and more philosophical categories like home and elsewhere, human and animal, insider and outsider. The book covers all aspects and periods of the author's career, from her early writing in the 1930s to the late poems finished after *Geography III* and those works published after her death. It also examines how Bishop's work has been read and reinterpreted by contemporary writers. Key Features Provides a companion to Bishop's entire artistic oeuvre, including letter writing, literary criticism and short story writing Offers a sustained consideration of Bishop's identity politics, including the role of race Studies Bishop's influence on contemporary culture Both beginning/novice amateur astronomers (at the level of *Astronomy* and *Night Sky* magazine readers), as well as more advanced amateur astronomers (level of *Sky and Telescope*) will find this book invaluable and fascinating. It includes detailed up-to-date information on sources, selection and use of virtually every major type, brand and model of such instruments on today's market. The book also includes details on the latest released telescope lines, e.g. the 10-, 12-, 14- and 16-inch aperture models of the Meade LX-R series. As a former editor for *Sky & Telescope*, *Astronomy*, and *Star & Sky* magazines, the author is the ideal person to write this book. *A Braided Heart* provides a friendly, personal, and smart guide to the writing life. It also offers clear and original instruction on craft elements at the forefront of today's emerging forms in creative nonfiction: from the

short-short, to the braided form, to the hermit crab essay. An acknowledged expert in these forms, Brenda Miller gives writers practical advice on how to sustain and invigorate their writing practice, while also encouraging readers to explore their own writing lives. "Brenda Miller writes so beautifully in these lyrical and 'braided' essays—personal meditations that take us deep into the miracle of writing itself. Her eye is always alert, her ear wonderfully tuned to the nuances of perception. The art of the essay is alive and well in her hands." —Jay Parini, author of *Borges and Me* Highly informative and featuring an extensive array of photos, this field guide offers a comprehensive display of all the magnificent butterflies of the western region, stretching from the plains of middle America to the Pacific coast and from southwestern Canada all the way to the Hawaiian islands. 1,052 photos.

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