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His 2012 book *The Forest Unseen* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award, and won the 2013 Best Book Award from the National Academies, the National Outdoor Book Award, and the Reed Environmental Writing Award. Along with his scholarly research, he has published essays, op-eds, and poetry.

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In this wholly original book, biologist David Haskell uses a one- square-meter patch of old-growth Tennessee forest as a window onto the entire natural world. Visiting it almost daily for one year to trace nature's path through the seasons, he brings the forest and its inhabitants to vivid life.

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TODO full review: i [The Forest Unseen](#) is a ponderous book

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written by naturalist David George Haskell about his year-long visits to a small patch of old-growth forest in Tennessee, USA. Through careful description, astute analysis, deep knowledge, and simply care about the forest, Haskell makes the reader get interested in the forest and want to see it first-hand.

The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature by David ...  
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The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature is a 2012 book written by David G. Haskell. Summary. The book is divided in 43 short chapters ordered by date and roughly covering a whole year. In each of them the author, which visits almost ...

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Each visit to the forest presents a nature story in miniature as  
Haskell elegantly teases out the intricate relationships that  
order the creatures and plants that call it home. Written with  
remarkable grace and empathy, The Forest Unseen is a  
grand tour of nature in all its profundity. Haskell is a perfect  
guide into the world that exists ...

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This is a dense and interesting book based on the close  
observation throughout one year of a very small area of old  
growth woodland in America. This simple description is  
important to the structure of the whole book - through close  
and regular observation of one small area the author seeks to  
build a clearer understanding of a greater whole.

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The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature. David George  
Haskell. Finalist for 2013 Pulitzer Prize in General  
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Natural History Literature. A biologist reveals the secret world  
hidden in a single square meter of forest In this wholly original

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The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature. David George Haskell. Viking, \$25.95 (288p) ISBN 978-0-670-02337-0.

Over the course of a year, University of the South biology professor Haskell ...

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.

A biologist reveals the secret world hidden in a single square meter of old-growth forest—a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the Pen/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award

Combining elegant writing with scientific expertise, *The Forest Unseen* "injects much-needed vibrancy into the stuffy world of nature writing" (*Outside*, "The Outdoor Books That Shaped the Last Decade") In this wholly original book, biologist David Haskell uses a one- square-meter patch of old-growth Tennessee forest as a window onto the entire natural world.

Visiting it almost daily for one year to trace nature's path through the seasons, he brings the forest and its inhabitants

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to vivid life. Each of this book's short chapters begins with a simple observation: a salamander scuttling across the leaf litter; the first blossom of spring wildflowers. From these, Haskell spins a brilliant web of biology and ecology, explaining the science that binds together the tiniest microbes and the largest mammals and describing the ecosystems that have cycled for thousands- sometimes millions-of years. Each visit to the forest presents a nature story in miniature as Haskell elegantly teases out the intricate relationships that order the creatures and plants that call it home. Written with remarkable grace and empathy, *The Forest Unseen* is a grand tour of nature in all its profundity. Haskell is a perfect guide into the world that exists beneath our feet and beyond our backyards.

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.

## No Marketing Blurb

“With precise, stunning photographs and a distinctly literary narrative that tells the story of the forest ecosystem along the way, *The Living Forest* is an invitation to join in the eloquence of seeing.” —*Sierra Magazine* From the leaves and branches of the canopy to the roots and soil of the understory, the forest is a complex, interconnected ecosystem filled with plants, birds, mammals, insects, and fungi. Some of it is easily discovered, but many parts remain difficult or impossible for the human eye to see. Until now. *The Living Forest* is a visual journey that immerses you deep into the woods. The wide-ranging photography by Robert Llewellyn

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celebrates the small and the large, the living and the dead, and the seen and the unseen. You'll discover close-up images of owls, hawks, and turtles; aerial photographs that show herons in flight; and time-lapse imagery that reveals the slow change of leaves. In an ideal blend of art and scholarship, the 300 awe-inspiring photographs are supported by lyrical essays from Joan Maloof detailing the science behind the wonder.

In this collection of natural-history essays, biologist Joan Maloof embarks on a series of lively, fact-filled expeditions into forests of the eastern United States. Through Maloof's engaging, conversational style, each essay offers a lesson in stewardship as it explores the interwoven connections between a tree species and the animals and insects whose lives depend on it—and who, in turn, work to ensure the tree's survival. Never really at home in a laboratory, Maloof took to the woods early in her career. Her enthusiasm for firsthand observation in the wild spills over into her writing, whether the subject is the composition of forest air, the eagle's preference for nesting in loblolly pines, the growth rings of the bald cypress, or the gray squirrel's fondness for weevil-infested acorns. With a storyteller's instinct for intriguing particulars, Maloof expands our notions about what a tree "is" through her many asides—about the six species of leafhoppers who eat only sycamore leaves or the midges who live inside holly berries and somehow prevent them from turning red. As a scientist, Maloof accepts that trees have a spiritual dimension that cannot be quantified. As an unrepentant tree hugger, she finds support in the scientific case for biodiversity. As an activist, she can't help but wonder how much time is left for our forests.

It's time to rewild the child! This book of outdoor activities,



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crafts, nature information, and inspiration ties into the burgeoning interest in forest schools and "rewilding the child," with the aim of reconnecting children to nature and the outdoors. The book is divided by season, providing a year-round resource for families. While all crafts and activities are designed to be carried out outside, these are interspersed with factual pages about forest flora and fauna, which can be enjoyed at home or used as a field guide while out and about. A beautifully illustrated and informative title to spark children's imagination and free-thinking. With forest school-themed crafts and activities for all seasons, outdoor exploration can be enjoyed twelve months of the year, always with something new to see.

A meditation on escaping the chaos of modern life and rediscovering the luxury of solitude. Winner of the Prix Médicis for nonfiction, *The Consolations of the Forest* is a Thoreau-esque quest to find solace, taken to the extreme. No stranger to inhospitable places, Sylvain Tesson exiles himself to a wooden cabin on Siberia's Lake Baikal, a full day's hike from any "neighbor," with his thoughts, his books, a couple of dogs, and many bottles of vodka for company. Writing from February to July, he shares his deep appreciation for the harsh but beautiful land, the resilient men and women who populate it, and the bizarre and tragic history that has given Siberia an almost mythological place in the imagination. Rich with observation, introspection, and the good humor necessary to laugh at his own folly, Tesson's memoir is about the ultimate freedom of owning your own time. Only in the hands of a gifted storyteller can an experiment in isolation become an exceptional adventure accessible to all. By recording his impressions in the face of silence, his struggles in a hostile environment, his hopes, doubts, and moments of pure joy in communion with nature, Tesson makes a

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decidedly out-of-the-ordinary experience relatable. The awe and joy are contagious, and one comes away with the comforting knowledge that "as long as there is a cabin deep in the woods, nothing is completely lost."

Named One of the 100 Best Nonfiction Books Written by the New York Times Magazine, a Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year, and a New York Times Editors' Choice. When John D'Agata helps his mother move to Las Vegas one summer, he begins to follow a story about the federal government's plan to store nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain; the result is a startling portrait that compels a reexamination of the future of human life.

This gracefully written story shows all that is lost when we destroy ancient stands of trees--as revealed through a 60-year study of the flora and fauna in an Oregon Coast Range forest that is selectively logged and finally clear-cut.

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