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Jim Lane

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A groundbreaking look
at marriage, one of the
most basic and
universal of all human
institutions, which
reveals the emotional,

physical, economic,
and sexual benefits
that marriage brings to
individuals and society
as a whole. The Case
for Marriage is a
critically important
intervention in the
national debate about
the future of family.
Based on the
authoritative research
of family sociologist
Linda J. Waite,
journalist Maggie
Gallagher, and a
number of other
scholars, this book's
findings dramatically
contradict the anti-
marriage myths that
have become the
common sense of most
Americans. Today a
broad consensus holds

that marriage is a bad deal for women, that divorce is better for children when parents are unhappy, and that marriage is essentially a private choice, not a public institution. Waite and Gallagher flatly contradict these assumptions, arguing instead that by a broad range of indices, marriage is actually better for you than being single or divorced- physically, materially, and spiritually. They contend that married people live longer, have better health, earn more money, accumulate more wealth, feel more fulfillment in their lives, enjoy more satisfying sexual relationships, and have happier and more successful children than those who remain single,

cohabit, or get divorced. The Case for Marriage combines clearheaded analysis, penetrating cultural criticism, and practical advice for strengthening the institution of marriage, and provides clear, essential guidelines for reestablishing marriage as the foundation for a healthy and happy society. "A compelling defense of a sacred union. The Case for Marriage is well written and well argued, empirically rigorous and learned, practical and commonsensical." -- William J. Bennett, author of *The Book of Virtues* "Makes the absolutely critical point that marriage has been misrepresented and misunderstood." -- The Wall Street Journal
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 Whether we live in cities, suburbs, or villages, we are encroaching on nature, and it in one way or another perseveres. Naturalist Susan Shetterly looks at how animals, humans, and plants share the land—observing her own neighborhood in rural Maine. She tells tales of the locals (humans, yes, but also snowshoe hares, raccoons, bobcats, turtles, salmon, ravens, hummingbirds, cormorants, sandpipers, and spring peepers). She expertly shows us how they all make their way in an ever-changing habitat.

In writing about a displaced garter snake, witnessing the paving of a beloved dirt road, trapping a cricket with her young son, rescuing a fledgling raven, or the town's joy at the return of the alewife migration, Shetterly issues warnings even as she pays tribute to the resilience that abounds. Like the works of Annie Dillard and Aldo Leopold, *Settled in the Wild* takes a magnifying glass to the wildness that surrounds us. With keen perception and wit, Shetterly offers us an education in nature, one that should inspire us to preserve it.
The Nature Conservancy Magazine
 Algonquin Books
 The instant age / Peter Schjldahl -- Landscape / Gretel Ehrlich --

Portrait / Robert Stone
 -- The nude / Richard
 Howard -- Object and
 form / Diane Johnson.

Marking the Land

Alfred A. Knopf
 Bicycling advocates
 envision a future in
 which bikes are a
 widespread daily form
 of transportation, but
 this reality is still far
 away. Will we ever
 witness a true "bike
 boom" in cities? What
 can we learn from past
 successes and failures
 to make cycling safer,
 easier, and more
 accessible? In *Bike
 Boom*, journalist
 Carlton Reid uses
 history to shine a
 spotlight on the
 present and
 demonstrates how
 bicycling has the
 potential to grow even
 further, if the right
 measures are put in
 place by the politicians
 and planners of today

and tomorrow. He
 explores the benefits
 and challenges of
 cycling, the roles of
 infrastructure and
 advocacy, and what we
 can learn from cities
 that have successfully
 supported and
 encouraged bike
 booms. In this
 entertaining and
 thought-provoking
 book, Reid sets out to
 discover what we can
 learn from the history
 of bike "booms."
[Great Plains Quarterly](#)
 Pelican Publishing
 As the life of U.S.
 senator James Lane
 unfolded on the Kansas
 frontier, so did his
 saintly and dastardly
 deeds. Some called
 him a murderer while
 others affectionately
 called him a good
 politician. Carefully
 preserving the
 character of the
 misunderstood

senator, this book tells the untold and largely forgotten story of the controversial Civil War-era figure. James H. "the Grim Chieftain" Lane was the most powerful politician west of the Mississippi River during the Civil War. Born in 1814, he spent his early life in military service during the Mexican War and he eventually entered into a life of politics. At the age of thirty-one, Lane spent his earnings to run for a seat in the Indiana legislature. Although his attempt was unsuccessful, he didn't have to wait long before taking the first of many offices as the lieutenant governor of the State of Indiana, a position he won by a single vote in 1849. From there, his career took him along an aggressive path that

led him to Kansas as he argued for popular sovereignty during the state's formation. Early on, he gained a reputation as a fanatic who was responsible for leading Kansas into the Civil War. In a series of controversial and compelling chapters, Collins illustrates a long line of federal patronage, which served as the senator's power base from which he drew upon allegiance and loyalty. Tragically, Lane's life ended ten days after he put a revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The lost story of Jim Lane will interest anyone seeking a historical perspective of "Bleeding Kansas." Exposure Vintage The demanding frontier life of My Ántonia or Little House on the

Prairie may be long gone, but the idyllic small town still exists as a cherished icon of American community life. Yet sprawl and urban density, rather than small towns and farms, are the predominant features of our modern society, agribusiness and other commercial forces have rapidly taken over family farms and ranches, and even the open spaces we think of as natural retreats only retain the barest façade of their former frontier austerity. The fading communities, social upheaval, and enduring heritage of the Northern Plains are the subject of Jim Dow's *Marking the Land*, a stirring photographic tribute to the complex and unyielding landscape of North Dakota. Jim

Dow began making pilgrimages to this remote territory in 1981 and, with a commission from the North Dakota Museum of Art, he took photographs of the passing human presence on the land. The simple, stolid pieces of architecture carved out against the Dakota skies--whether the local schoolhouse, car wash, prison, homes, hunting lodge, or churches--evoke in their spare lines and weather-battered frames the stoic and toughened spirit of the people within their walls. Folk art is also an integral part of the landscape in Dow's visual study, and he examines the subtle evolution of local craftsmanship from homemade sculptures, murals, and carvings to

carefully crafted pieces aimed at tourists. Anchoring all of these explorations is the raw and striking landscape of the North Dakota plains. *Marking the Land* is a moving reflection by a leading American photographer on the state of the Northern Plains today, forcing us all to rethink our conceptions of America's forgotten frontier.

The Stones of Summer Macmillan

"Shards of glass can cut and wound or magnify a vision," Terry Tempest Williams tells us. "Mosaic celebrates brokenness and the beauty of being brought together." Ranging from Ravenna, Italy, where she learns the ancient art of mosaic, to the American

Southwest, where she observes prairie dogs on the brink of extinction, to a small village in Rwanda where she joins genocide survivors to build a memorial from the rubble of war, Williams searches for meaning and community in an era of physical and spiritual fragmentation. In her compassionate meditation on how nature and humans both collide and connect, Williams affirms a reverence for all life, and constructs a narrative of hopeful acts, taking that which is broken and creating something whole. *The Working Press of the Nation* Center for American Places Vivid, clear-sighted images of American vernacular signage and architecture

encountered along old US highways showcase the early black-and-white work of the acclaimed photographer Jim Dow. The American photographer Jim Dow (b. 1942) is renowned for photographs that depict the built environment--he first gained attention for his panoramic triptychs of baseball stadiums--and for his skill at conveying the "human ingenuity and spirit" that suffuse the spaces. This book is the first to focus on Dow's early black-and-white pictures, featuring more than 60 photographs made between 1967 and 1977, a majority of which have never before been published. Indebted to the work of Walker Evans, a key mentor of Dow's, these

photographs depict time-worn signage taken from billboards, diners, gas stations, drive-ins, and other small businesses. While still recognizable as icons of commercial Americana, without their context Dow's signs impart ambiguous messages, often situated between documentation and abstraction. Including a new essay by Dow that reveals his own perspective on the development of the work, *Signs* suggests how these formative years honed the artist's sensibility and conceptual approach. *Index of Patents Issued from the United States Patent and Trademark Office* Island Press Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science community, performing

vitaly important work. However, they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and suggests the creation of a new government entity, the National Institute of Forensic Science, to establish and enforce standards within the forensic

science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement officials, enhancing homeland security, and reducing the risk of wrongful conviction and exoneration. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States gives a full account of what is needed to advance the forensic science disciplines, including upgrading of systems and organizational structures, better training, widespread adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy

makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys, and forensic science educators.

The Holy Bible Crown
An invaluable resource for photography educators, this volume is a survey of photographic education in the first decade of the 21st Century. Drawing upon her 25 years of teaching experience and her professional network, Michelle Bogle spoke with 47 photo educators from all over the world to compile this diverse set of interviews. The themes of these conversations explore: Why students should study photography The value of a formal photography degree Teaching philosophies

Whether video and multimedia should be an essential part of a photographic curricula The challenges of teaching photography today Changes in photographic education overall The second half of the book shares 70 photography assignments of varying level of difficulty from these educators, some paired with examples of how students completed them. This book will inspire and invigorate any photography educator's curriculum.

Senate documents

Nelson Atkins
Episodic coming of age saga.

Land and Resource Management Plan, Ouachita National Forest: Final environmental impact statement, comment letters and

responses

Vol. 1 includes "The installation of Frank Le Rond McVey ... as president of the University of North Dakota. Programs and proceedings" called Inauguration number, dated Sept. 1910.

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