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The Forest in the Tree
Simon and Schuster
In this groundbreaking book, Andrei Pop presents a lucid reassessment of those writers and artists in the late nineteenth century whose work merits the adjective "symbolist." For Pop, this term denotes an art that is self-conscious about its modes of making meaning and he argues that these

symbolist practices, which sought to provide more direct access to the viewer by constant revision of its material means of meaning-making (brushstrokes on a canvas, words on a page), are crucial to understanding the genesis of modern art. The symbolists saw art not as a social revolution, but a revolution in sense and in how we conceptualize the world. At the same time, the concerns of symbolist painters and poets were shared to a remarkable degree by theoretical

scientists of the period, especially by mathematicians and logicians who were dissatisfied with the strict empiricism dominant in their disciplines, and which made shared knowledge seem unattainable. A crisis of sense made art and science look for conceptual foundations underlying the diverging subjective responses and perceptions of individuals. Unlike other studies of this period, Pop's focus is not on how individual artists may have absorbed bits of scientific

theories, but rather on the philosophical questions that were relevant to both domains. The problem of subjectivity in particular, of what in one's experience can and cannot be shared, was crucial to the possibility of collaboration within science and to the communication of artistic innovation. Pop's brilliant close readings of the literary and visual practices of Manet and Mallarmé, of drawings by Ernst Mach, William James and Wittgenstein, of experiments with color by Bracquemond and Van Gogh, and of the philosophical systems of Frege and Russell add up to a startling but coherent picture of the symbolist heritage of modernity and its consequences.

Our Life in the Forest
National Geographic Books

My father says there has been a forest here for over a hundred million years," Jeannie Baker's young protagonist tells us, and we follow him on a visit to this tropical rain forest in North Queensland, Australia. We walk with him among the ancient trees as he pretends it is a time long ago, when extinct and rare animals lived in the forest and aboriginal

children played there. But for how much longer will the forest still be there, he wonders? Jeannie Baker's lifelike collage illustrations take the reader on an extraordinary visual journey to an exotic, primeval wilderness, which like so many others is now being threatened by civilization.

A Walk in the Forest
ABRAMS

The Forest: Politics, Poetics, and Practice focuses on the forest as a theme in contemporary art. The full-color catalog accompanies one of the inaugural exhibitions at the new Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University, on view from October 2, 2005, through January 29, 2006. The show features contemporary works of art by more than thirty artists from North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. It includes drawings, prints, sculpture, photography, film, video, digital imagery, and sound art. Starting with "politics"—the first of its three organizing themes—the exhibition examines works that take a political approach to the forest and nature. Germany's Joseph Beuys's lithograph Save the

Woods(1972) anchors a contemporary collection of works—by An-My Le (Vietnam), Rosemary Laing (Australia) and Collier Schorr (U.S.), and Zwelethu Mthethwa (South Africa), among others—that look at issues of war, nuclear threat, colonialism, industrialization, and deforestation. "Poetics" investigates the psychological, mythical, spiritual, and literary aspects of the forest, inspired by the Grimms' fairy tales, Celtic mythology, and European ghost stories. Among the artists showcased are Kiki Smith (U.S.), Wim Wenders (Germany), Yang FuDong (China), Petah Coyne (U.S.), and Paloma Varga Weisz (Germany). "Practice" focuses on artists who are actively engaged with issues of ecology. The exhibition marks the premiere of a webcam project by pioneering media artist Wolfgang Staehle. Other artists include Simon Starling (U.K.), Alan Sonfist (U.S.), and Carsten Holler (Germany). The Forest is cosponsored by the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University.
The Living Forest Words & Pictures

An irresistible, nostalgic, insightful—and totally original—ramble through classic children’s literature from Vanity Fair contributing editor (and father) Bruce Handy. “Consistently intelligent and funny...The book succeeds wonderfully.” —The New York Times Book Review “A delightful excursion...Engaging and full of genuine feeling.” —The Wall Street Journal “Pure pleasure.” —Vanity Fair “Witty and engaging...Deeply satisfying.” —Christian Science Monitor

In 1690, the dour New England Primer, thought to be the first American children’s book, was published in Boston. Offering children gems of advice such as “Strive to learn” and “Be not a dunce,” it was no fun at all. So how did we get from there to “Let the wild rumpus start”? And now that we’re living in a golden age of children’s literature, what can adults get out of reading *Where the Wild Things Are* and *Goodnight Moon*, or *Charlotte’s Web* and *Little House on the Prairie*? In *Wild Things*, Bruce Handy revisits the classics of American childhood, from fairy tales to *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, and explores the backstories of their creators, using

context and biography to understand how some of the most insightful, creative, and witty authors and illustrators of their times created their often deeply personal masterpieces. Along the way, Handy learns what *The Cat in the Hat* says about anarchy and absentee parenting, which themes link *The Runaway Bunny* and Portnoy’s *Complaint*, and why *Ramona Quimby* is as true an American icon as *Tom Sawyer* or *Jay Gatsby*. It’s a profound, eye-opening experience to reencounter books that you once treasured after decades apart. A clear-eyed love letter to the greatest children’s books and authors, from Louisa May Alcott and L. Frank Baum to Eric Carle, Dr. Seuss, Mildred D. Taylor, and E.B. White, *Wild Things* will bring back fond memories for readers of all ages, along with a few surprises.

Who Lives in the Forest?
Abrams

How to use Systems Thinking to improve your business.

The Star in the Forest
Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

This is a story about trees and fungi connected through a ‘wood wide web’ – told by one tiny

fungal spore. A little fungus meets a baby cacao tree and they learn to feed each other. They cooperate with a forest of plants and a metropolis of microbes in the soil. But when drought strikes can they work together to survive? The fourth book in the *Small Friends Books* series, this science-adventure story explores the Earth-shaping partnerships between plants, fungi and bacteria.

[Animals in the Forest](#)
Harry N. Abrams

A remarkable debut that tells the story of two sisters with very different personalities who set out to find a star in a forest. One evening in the fall, sisters Pip and Maisie are sitting in their grandparents’ cozy cottage on the edge of a forest. Maisie is restless and longs for adventure, but life at the cottage is always slow. When a bright light suddenly falls from the sky into the forest next door, Maisie can’t believe her luck—finally an adventure has come her way! She has boots on and flashlight in hand before Pip has even put down her book. Maisie is desperate to discover the special something as quickly as she can. As the two sisters journey through

the dark forest toward the mysterious light, her imagination runs wild—perhaps it's space treasure, gold dust, or maybe even a creature from a different planet! Pip, meanwhile, takes in the dark shapes and strange sounds around her, tentatively adjusting to the forest and its wild inhabitants. When Maisie finally reaches the source of the light, she is bitterly disappointed—the special something is no more than a lump of rock. But thanks to Pip's careful observations, they realize it is in fact a star! With enchanted illustrations, this delightful debut picture book is sure to enchant children and parents alike.

The Forest Feast

Mediterranean Abrams

In the near future, a woman is writing in the depths of a forest. She's cold. Her body is falling apart, as is the world around her. She's lost the use of one eye; she's down to one kidney, one lung. Before, in the city, she was a psychotherapist, treating patients who had suffered trauma, in particular a man, "the clicker". Every two weeks, she travelled out to the Rest Centre, to visit her "half", Marie, her spitting image, who lay in

an induced coma, her body parts available whenever the woman needed them. As a form of resistance against the terror in the city, the woman flees, along with other fugitives and their halves. But life in the forest is disturbing too—the reanimated halves are behaving like uninhibited adolescents. And when she sees a shocking image of herself on video, are her worst fears confirmed? Our Life in the Forest, written in her inimitable concise, vivid prose recalls Darriusecq's brilliant debut, *Pig Tales*. A dystopian tale in the vein of *Never Let Me Go*, this is a clever novel of chilling suspense that challenges our ideas about the future, about organ-trafficking, about identity, clones, and the place of the individual in a surveillance state.

Tree Routledge

We are not alone: plants make up 80 per cent of the total biomass of Earth, while humans are only 0.0001 per cent. The forest is an intimate part of our lives and continues to play a central role in creating a liveable planet. From making the air we breathe and the climate tolerable to providing endless resources for

shelter and food, forests have been with us for almost 400 million years and, despite our worst efforts, will be here after we have gone. Showcasing the work of leading nature photographers, *The Life & Love of the Forest* is a visual tour of our most remarkable woodlands. Bestselling author Lewis Blackwell takes us on a fascinating journey with evocative essays and insightful captions, exploring the developing science and curious histories of everything from microscopic life and the many animals through to the largest living things on the planet: the amazing trees that are the core engineering and architecture of the forest. Capturing the beauty of these magnificent and vital landscapes, this book celebrates the essential qualities of forests around the world while also promoting a future where humans and nature can coexist.

Little Fox in the Forest

Random House Studio

James Balog explores the changing character of the American forest, seeking out superlative trees--the old, the massive.

Bathing in the Forest

Chronicle Books

When a brutally murdered man is found hanging in a

Covent Garden theatre, Detective Sergeant Rex King becomes obsessed with the case. But as Rex explores the crime scene further, he finds himself confronting his own secret history instead. Moving from Holborn Police Station, to an abandoned village in rural, 1980s France, and the Battle of the Beanfield at Stonehenge, *The Fountain in the Forest* is both a thrilling crime mystery and a dizzyingly unique novel of unparalleled ambition.

In the Forest of Forgetting Text

Publishing

An adventurous story of a frontier boy raised by Indians, *The Light in the Forest* is a beloved American classic. When John Cameron Butler was a child, he was captured in a raid on the Pennsylvania frontier and adopted by the great warrior Cuyloga. Renamed True Son, he

came to think of himself as fully Indian. But eleven years later his tribe, the Lenni Lenape, has signed a treaty with the white men and agreed to return their captives, including fifteen-year-old True Son. Now he must go back to the family he has forgotten, whose language is no longer his,

and whose ways of dress and behavior are as strange to him as the ways of the forest are to them.

Heart First Into the Forest
Harper Collins

This book project examines global forest monitoring as a means to understand the promises and problems of global visualization for climate management. Specifically, the book focuses on Global Forest Watch, the most developed and widely available forest-monitoring platform, created in 1997 by the World Resource Institute. Forest maps are always political as they visualize power relations and form the grid within which forests become commodities. This dislocation of the idea of the forest from its literal roots in the ground has generated problems for forest visualization efforts designed to empower local communities. This book takes a critical humanistic approach to this problem, combining methods from the fields of rhetoric and media studies to suggest solutions to these problems for designers and users of platforms like the Global Forest Watch. To explain why global views of forests can be

disempowering, the book relies on biopolitical and rhetorical theories of panopticism and how these views unfold a different violence on different regions of the Earth in relation to colonial history. Using this theoretical framework, the book explains the historical process by which forests came to be classified, quantified, and mapped on a global scale. Interviews with end-users of global forest visualization platforms reveal if and how these platforms support local action. Lastly, the book provides rhetorical solutions to articulate global and local views of forests without reducing one view to the other. These solutions involve looking to forests themselves for clues about how to generate more broadly effective and resilient visualizations. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of forest studies, climate change, science communication, visualization studies, environmental communication, and environmental conservation. *The Light in the Forest*
Deep Vellum Publishing
The New York

Times–bestselling author of *The Forest Feast* returns with a gorgeously illustrated volume of 100 new vegetarian recipes for entertaining. When food photographer Erin Gleeson left New York City to live in a cabin in the woods of northern California, she embarked on a culinary adventure of vegetable-centric, seasonal cooking. In *The Forest Feast Gatherings*, she shares simple, healthy recipes that are easy enough to prepare after a long day at work, yet impressive enough for a party. Along with her visually stunning photography and watercolors, Erin handwrites each recipe to create diagram-like, step-by-step instructions that are vibrant, unique, and easy to cook from. She also offers guidance on hosting casual yet thoughtful get-togethers from start to finish. The book offers 100 new, innovative vegetarian recipes that serve 60 to 8, along with some fan favorites from the blog, arranged in a series of artfully designed menus that are tailored around specific occasions—whether a summer dinner party, a laid-back brunch, a vegan and gluten-free gathering,

or holiday cocktails. **Alone in the Forest** Kids Can Press Ltd
This beautifully illustrated vegetarian cookbook features 100 simple yet delicious recipes inspired by the author's rustic California home. Erin Gleeson made her dream a reality when she left New York City and moved into a tiny cabin in a California forest. Inspired by the natural beauty of her surroundings and the abundance of local produce, she began writing her popular blog, *The Forest Feast*. This volume collects 100 of Erin's best vegetarian recipes, most of which call for only three or four ingredients and require very few steps, resulting in dishes that are fresh, wholesome, delicious, and stunning. Among the delightful recipes are eggplant tacos with brie and cilantro, rosemary shortbread, and blackberry negroni. Vibrant photographs, complemented by Erin's own fanciful watercolor illustrations and hand lettering, showcase the rustic simplicity of the dishes. Part cookbook, part art book, *The Forest Feast* will be as comfortable in the kitchen as on the coffee table. *Where the Forest Meets*

the Sea CSIRO PUBLISHING
A lyrical book about the adventure of life, *The Forest* is also a magnificent visual work, both painterly and a technical feat of paper engineering. Here, sensory experience and the textures of the material world are rendered through die-cuts, embossing, cutouts, and two gatefolds. A beautifully considered work. Riccardo Bozzi was born in Milan in 1966. He is a journalist for the Italian newspaper *Corriere della Sera*. Violeta Lopez is an illustrator from the Spanish island of Ibiza. Her beautifully textured work is filled with personality and playfulness. Valerio Vidali is an Italian illustrator based in Berlin. Vidali enjoys botanical gardens and spends his spare time building kites that rarely fly. *Deep in the Forest* Sleeping Bear Press
"Carefully leveled text and vibrant photographs introduce the earliest readers to the various animals who make their home in the forest. Includes table of contents, photo labels, picture glossary, and index."--*Spring in the Forest Pop-Up Surprise*

With decadent fairy-tale rhetoric, wild child Gnall depicts a harrowing coming of age, luring us to indulge our anima.

The Forest Feast Gatherings Taylor & Francis

Explore SPRING in the forest with this lively, interactive Lift-a-Flap Surprise board book Little ones will love learning all about springtime fun in the forest while following a mama deer and her sweet little fawn as they trek around the woods soaking in all the sights and sounds and meeting new woodland friends. The birds are singing, wildflowers are blooming, raindrops plip-plop in puddles, and the rainbow is bright in the sky. What a wonderful day to be a little fawn in the forest A perfect way to celebrate the season with your toddler Look for the Lift-a-Flap Surprise It's a Lift-a-Flap and pop-up all in one book Interactive,

beautifully illustrated board book with lots to explore ideal for keeping toddlers entertained and engaged. Perfectly sized for little hands and fingers to open and close the flaps. Sturdy flaps are extra strong so your little one can open and close again and again without any signs of wear. Lifting flaps encourage the use of fine motor skills and the content-rich text builds vocabulary. Collect all four books in the SEASONS Lift-a-Flap Surprise series

The Foggy, Foggy Forest Greystone Books Ltd

Look closely. Look very closely. Is it ☐ flakes of oatmeal? A moldy orange? Give up? Just turn the page and, lo and behold, it's a spotted toadstool! See what looks like gummy candy revealed as a millipede, a woolly scarf as frost on leaves, and many more surprises when you look closely through the forest.

The Looking Closely series takes children on a journey of discovery through four environments -- the forest, the shore, the desert and the garden. Frank Serafini's camera lens enlarges each world through the magic of close-up photography. Young eyes will rediscover our planet as a place of beauty, mystery and delight. Readers are first challenged to guess the identity of each closeup photograph. The next page reveals the entire photograph of the plant, animal or natural object accompanied by a simple but detailed description of the habitat. By inspiring children to ask questions and use their imaginations, these books help build problem-solving skills. They also encourage curiosity about environments that, examined this closely, are full of unexpected wonders.