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A New York Times 2018 Holiday Gift Selection Honey bees get all the press, but the fascinating story of North America's native bees—an endangered species essential to our ecosystems and food supplies—is just as crucial. Through interviews with farmers, gardeners, scientists, and bee experts, Our Native

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Bees explores the importance of native bees and focuses on why they play a key role in gardening and agriculture. The people and stories are compelling: Paige Embry goes on a bee hunt with the world expert on the likely extinct Franklin's bumble bee, raises blue orchard bees in her refrigerator, and learns about an

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organization that turns the out-of-play areas in golf courses into pollinator habitats. Our Native Bees is a fascinating, must-read for fans of natural history and science and anyone curious about bees.

A New York Times Best Seller Under the cover of night, deep in the desert of Afghanistan, a US Army handler led a

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Special Forces patrol with his military working dog. Without warning an insurgent popped up, his weapon raised. At the handler's command, the dog charged their attacker. There was the flash of steel, the blur of fur, and the sound of a single shot; the handler watched his dog take a bullet. During the weeks it would

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take the dog to heal, the handler never left its side. The dog had saved his life. Loyal and courageous, dogs are truly man's best friend on the battlefield. While the soldiers may not always feel comfortable calling the bond they form love, the emotions involved are strong and complicated. In *War Dogs*, Rebecca Frankel offers a

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riveting mix of on-the-ground reporting, her own hands-on experiences in the military working dog world, and a look at the science of dogs' special abilities—from their amazing noses and powerful jaws to their enormous sensitivity to the emotions of their human companions. The history of dogs in the US military is long and rich,

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from the spirit-lifting mascots of the Civil War to the dogs still leading patrols hunting for IEDs today. Frankel not only interviewed handlers who deployed with dogs in wars from Vietnam to Iraq, but top military commanders, K-9 program managers, combat-trained therapists who brought dogs into war zones as part of a

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preemptive measure to stave off PTSD, and veterinary technicians stationed in Bagram. She makes a passionate case for maintaining a robust war-dog force. In a post-9/11 world rife with terrorist threats, nothing is more effective than a bomb-sniffing dog and his handler. With a compelling cast of humans and animals,

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this moving book is a must read for all dog lovers-military and otherwise.

From award-winning TV comedy writer Kari Lizer (The New Adventures of Old Christine) comes a collection of hilarious essays about the challenges of being a woman of a certain age and all that comes with it: empty nest, post #MeToo dating,

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aging parents, menopausal rage, unrealistic expectations, and eternal optimism. What does it feel like to have your kids leave the house at the same time your parents might need to move in? With self-deprecating humor, sharp wit, and Ephron-esque aplomb, Kari Lizer gives an honest account of finding herself in the

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middle of growing up, growing old, and still figuring it all out. She finds the wry, bittersweet humor in (almost) all situations--whether it's becoming radioactive during a thyroid cancer treatment, getting fired from her volunteer work, or struggling to find her identity outside of motherhood. Aren't You

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Forgetting Someone? speaks to those of us who lament the invisibility of the middle-aged woman, but also revel in the unexpected delights of newfound freedom to do whatever the hell we want while no one is looking.

Now in paperback, Marina Marchese's inspirational and practical story of

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learning to raise honeybees and creating a life she loves "[An] engaging, delightfully informative work..." —Publishers Weekly

"Marchese has given us a lovely gift. Honeybee is an entertaining and useful primer for the novice and honeybee devotee alike." —Washington Times

"Surpassing the predictable "how I

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changed careers" memoir of finding the good life, Marchese's informative guide is packed with facts about everything from pollination to harvesting, life cycles to historical lore, nutritional benefits to gourmet flavor combinations, medical applications to unusual varieties."

—Booklist In 1999, Marina Marchese fell

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in love with bees during a tour of a neighbor's honeybee hives. She quit her job, acquired her own bees, built her own hives, harvested honey, earned a certificate in apitherapy, studied wine tasting in order to transfer those skills to honey tasting, and eventually opened her own honey business. Today, Red Bee® Honey sells

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artisanal honey and honey-related products to shops and restaurants all over the country. More than an inspiring story of one woman's transformative relationship with honeybees (some of nature's most fascinating creatures), Honeybee is also bursting with information about all aspects of bees, beekeeping, and honey—including

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life inside the hive; the role of the queen, workers, and drones; pollination and its importance to sustaining all life; the culinary pleasures of honey; hiving and keeping honeybees; the ancient practice of apitherapy, or healing with honey, pollen, and bee venom; and much more. Recipes for food and personal care products appear

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throughout. Also included is an excellent, one-of-a-kind appendix that lists 75 different honey varietals, with information on provenance, tasting notes, and food-and-wine pairings.

A Biography Of Honey

Langstroth on the Hive and the Honey-bee

Well, That Escalated Quickly

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First Lessons in Beekeeping

Honeybee Democracy

Essays from My Mid-Life Revenge

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Bees Help Feed America

Can't Pay, Won't Pay

*In this sharp, funny, and timely
collection of personal essays, veteran*

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video blogger and star of MTV's Decoded Franchesca Ramsey explores race, identity, online activism, and the downfall of real communication in the age of social media rants, trolls, and call-out wars. Franchesca Ramsey didn't set out to be an activist. Or a comedian. Or a commentator on

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identity, race, and culture, really. But then her YouTube video "What White Girls Say . . . to Black Girls" went viral. Twelve million views viral. Faced with an avalanche of media requests, fan letters, and hate mail, she had two choices: Jump in and make her voice heard or step back and let others

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frame the conversation. After a crash course in social justice and more than a few foot-in-mouth moments, she realized she had a unique talent and passion for breaking down injustice in America in ways that could make people listen and engage. In her first book, Ramsey uses her own

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experiences as an accidental activist to explore the many ways we communicate with each other--from the highs of bridging gaps and making connections to the many pitfalls that accompany talking about race, power, sexuality, and gender in an unpredictable public space...the

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internet. WELL, THAT ESCALATED QUICKLY includes Ramsey's advice on dealing with internet trolls and low-key racists, confessions about being a former online hater herself, and her personal hits and misses in activist debates with everyone from bigoted Facebook friends and misguided

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relatives to mainstream celebrities and YouTube influencers. With sharp humor and her trademark candor, Ramsey shows readers we can have tough conversations that move the dialogue forward, rather than backward, if we just approach them in the right way.

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This book is about how to keep bees in a natural and practical system where they do not require treatments for pests and diseases and only minimal interventions. It is also about simple practical beekeeping. It is about reducing your work. It is not a mainstream beekeeping book. Many of the

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concepts are contrary to "conventional" beekeeping. The techniques presented here are streamlined through decades of experimentation, adjustments and simplification. The content was written and then refined from responding to questions on bee forums over the years so it is tailored to the questions

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that beekeepers, new and experienced, have. It is divided into three volumes and this edition contains all three: Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced.

Miriam Strong has been looking forward to her family arriving at Bellbird Station to celebrate her seventy-fifth

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birthday, and she can't imagine how anything could go wrong. But then questions are raised about a stolen inheritance, and everyone is surprised to discover that Miriam has hidden the existence of a dangerous personal enemy. Miriam's granddaughters are drawn into the conflict, and a hero

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emerges in the person of Jake Connor, a high-minded lawyer determined to discover the truth. Summer Lightning is a feel-good family epic with a dark heart.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

The Victorian language of flowers was used to convey romantic expressions:

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honeysuckle for devotion, asters for patience, and red roses for love. But for Victoria Jones, it's been more useful in communicating mistrust and solitude. After a childhood spent in the foster-care system, she is unable to get close to anybody, and her only connection to the world is through

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*flowers and their meanings. Now
eighteen and emancipated from the
system with nowhere to go, Victoria
realizes she has a gift for helping
others through the flowers she chooses
for them. But an unexpected encounter
with a mysterious stranger has her
questioning what's been missing in her*

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life. And when she's forced to confront a painful secret from her past, she must decide whether it's worth risking everything for a second chance at happiness. Look for special features inside. Join the Circle for author chats and more. Praise for The Language of Flowers "Instantly enchanting . . .

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[Diffenbaugh] is the best new writer of the year.—Elle “I would like to hand Vanessa Diffenbaugh a bouquet of *bouvardia* (enthusiasm), *gladiolus* (you pierce my heart) and *lisianthus* (appreciation). In this original and brilliant first novel, Diffenbaugh has united her fascination with the

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language of flowers—a long-forgotten and mysterious way of communication—with her firsthand knowledge of the travails of the foster-care system. . . . This novel is both enchanting and cruel, full of beauty and anger. Diffenbaugh is a talented writer and a mesmerizing storyteller. She

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includes a flower dictionary in case we want to use the language ourselves.

And there is one more sprig I should add to her bouquet: a single pink carnation (I will never forget you).”—Washington Post "A fascinating debut . . . Diffenbaugh clearly knows both the human heart

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*and her plants, and she keeps us
rooting for the damaged Victoria."—O
Magazine "Diffenbaugh effortlessly
spins this enchanting tale, making even
her prickly protagonist impossible not
to love."—Entertainment Weekly
With All Your Heart
North Country*

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*The Case of the Vanishing Honeybees
Lessons from an Accidental
Beekeeper*

*The Untold Story of the Honey Bee in
the Wild*

*Orienting Your Mind, Desires, and Will
toward Christ*

The Language of Flowers

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Aren't You Forgetting Someone?

Identifying bees on the wing is known to be tricky. The Bees of North Carolina: An Identification Guide is a beginner's resource designed to help quickly and generally identify native bees in

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North Carolina. Developed by experts at NC State Extension, it provides an overview of some of the most common groups of bees in the state. The guide will help users learn to recognize bees according to key

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characteristics and, eventually, according to their overall appearance.

Discover the joys of harvesting honey from your own backyard. Alethea Morrison outlines what you ' ll need to know to make it

Read Free The Beekeeper's Lament: How One Man And Half A Billion Honey Bees Help Feed America through the first year, while stunning macrophotography by Mars Vilaubi brings the inner workings of the hive to life. With in-depth discussions of allergies, colony hierarchy, bee behavior, and more, this approachably

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informative guide bursts with
enthusiastic encouragement.

Keep your own bees, and enjoy
the sweet buzz.

Colony Collapse Disorder,
ubiquitous pesticide use,
industrial agriculture, habitat

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reduction—these are just a few of the issues causing unprecedented trauma in honeybee populations worldwide. In this artfully illustrated book, Heather Swan embarks on a narrative voyage

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to discover solutions to—and understand the sources of—the plight of honeybees. Through a lyrical combination of creative nonfiction and visual imagery, *Where Honeybees Thrive* tells the stories of the beekeepers,

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farmers, artists, entomologists, ecologists, and other advocates working to stem the damage and reverse course for this critical pollinator. Using her own quest for understanding as a starting point, Swan highlights the

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innovative projects and
strategies these groups employ.
Her mosaic approach to
engaging with the environment
not only reveals the incredibly
complex political ecology in
which bees live—which includes

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human and nonhuman actors alike—but also suggests ways of comprehending and tackling a host of other conflicts between postindustrial society and the natural world. Each chapter closes with an illustrative full-

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color gallery of bee-related
America artwork. A luminous journey
from the worlds of honey
producers, urban farmers, and
mead makers of the United
States to those of beekeepers of
Sichuan, China, and researchers

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in southern Africa, Where
Honeybees Thrive traces the
global web of efforts to secure a
sustainable future for
honeybees—and ourselves.
In this spellbinding exploration
of myth, family history, and the

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American West, the award-winning journalist and author of The Beekeeper's Lament seeks to uncover the truth about her great-great-grandmother Julia—whose ghost is said to haunt an elegant hotel in Santa

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Fe. The dark-eyed woman first appeared in the 1970s, standing near a fireplace in a long black gown. She was sad and translucent, present and absent at once. Strange things began to happen in the Santa Fe hotel

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where she was seen. Gas
fireplaces turned off and on
without anyone touching a
switch. Vases of flowers
appeared in new locations.
Glasses flew from shelves. And
in one second-floor suite with a

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canopy bed and arched windows
looking out to the mountains,
guests reported alarming events:
blankets ripped off while they
slept, the room temperature
plummeting, disembodied
breathing, dancing balls of light.

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La Posada—"place of rest"—had been a grand Santa Fe home before it was converted to a hotel. The room with the canopy bed had belonged to Julia Schuster Staab, the wife of the home's original owner. She died

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in 1896, nearly a century before the hauntings were first reported. In American Ghost, Hannah Nordhaus traces the life, death, and unsettled afterlife of her great-great-grandmother Julia and her family, from Julia's

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childhood in Germany to her
years in the American West with
her Jewish merchant husband, to
the spas and séance rooms of
the late nineteenth century, to
World War II and beyond. In her
search to find and understand

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her troubled ancestor, Nordhaus travels across America and Europe, and unearths family diaries, photographs, and newspaper clippings; meets with historians, genealogists, psychics, and ghost hunters; and

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learns along the way some
unexpected lessons about living.
American Ghost is a touching
journey of roots and memory, a
story of pioneer women and
immigrants, villains and
visionaries, frontier fortitude

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and mental illness, imagination and lore. As she follows the strands of Julia's life, Nordhaus discovers a larger tale of how a true-life story becomes a ghost story—and how difficult it can be to separate history from

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myth.
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A Bee-keeper's Manual

Beekeeping Naturally

An Identification Guide

Robbing The Bees

A Family's Haunted Past in the

Desert Southwest

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American Ghost

An Ecobiography

Honeybee

The labyrinth is one of
the world's oldest
symbols, and its meaning
is often shrouded in myth

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and mystery or ties to religious rites. Today, this enigmatic form inspires artists to create their own interpretations in different, even unusual, ways, including

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by working with materials as varied as ice, snow, salt, wood, stone, glass, cement, and metal. This new collection features both classical examples and the best contemporary

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projects, showcasing work by artists, landscape artists, and architects from around the world. The diverse and stunning examples include pavement labyrinths of thirteenth-

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century French cathedrals, a historic English turf maze, Renaissance hedge mazes, and numerous present-day projects by artists and architects, including BIG, Chris

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Drury, Richard Fleischner,
Dan Graham, Robert Irwin,
Arata Isozaki, Robert
Morris, Yoko Ono, and
Billie Tsien and Tod
Williams.

An extraordinary story of

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a girl, her grandfather and one of nature's most mysterious and beguiling creatures: the honeybee. Meredith May recalls the first time a honeybee crawled on her arm. She

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was five years old, her parents had recently split and suddenly she found herself in the care of her grandfather, an eccentric beekeeper who made honey in a rusty old military

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bus in the yard. That first close encounter was at once terrifying and exhilarating for May, and in that moment she discovered that everything she needed to know about

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life and family was right before her eyes, in the secret world of bees. May turned to her grandfather and the art of beekeeping as an escape from her troubled reality. Her

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mother had receded into a volatile cycle of neurosis and despair and spent most days locked away in the bedroom. It was during this pivotal time in May's childhood that she learned

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to take care of herself, forged an unbreakable bond with her grandfather and opened her eyes to the magic and wisdom of nature. The bees became a guiding force in May's

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life, teaching her about family and community, loyalty and survival and the unequivocal relationship between a mother and her child. Part memoir, part beekeeping

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odyssey, The Honey Bus is an unforgettable story about finding home in the most unusual of places, and how a tiny, little-understood insect could save a life.

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combine professional
narration and sentence
highlighting for an
engaging read aloud
experience! Honeybees are
a crucial part of our food

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chain. As they gather nectar from flowers to make sweet honey, these bees also play an important role in pollination, helping some plants produce fruit. But

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large numbers of honeybees are disappearing every year . . . and no one knows why. Is a fungus killing them? Could a poor diet be the cause? What about changes to bees'

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natural habitat? In this real-life science mystery, scientists and beekeepers are working to answer these questions . . . and save the world's honeybees before it's too late.

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Honeybees make decisions collectively--and democratically. Every year, faced with the life-or-death problem of choosing and traveling to a new home, honeybees

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stake everything on a process that includes collective fact-finding, vigorous debate, and consensus building. In fact, as world-renowned animal behaviorist Thomas

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Seeley reveals, these incredible insects have much to teach us when it comes to collective wisdom and effective decision making. A remarkable and richly illustrated account

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of scientific discovery, Honeybee Democracy brings together, for the first time, decades of Seeley's pioneering research to tell the amazing story of house hunting and

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democratic debate among the honeybees. In the late spring and early summer, as a bee colony becomes overcrowded, a third of the hive stays behind and rears a new queen, while a

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swarm of thousands departs with the old queen to produce a daughter colony. Seeley describes how these bees evaluate potential nest sites, advertise their discoveries to one

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another, engage in open deliberation, choose a final site, and navigate together--as a swirling cloud of bees--to their new home. Seeley investigates how evolution

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has honed the decision-making methods of honeybees over millions of years, and he considers similarities between the ways that bee swarms and primate brains process

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information. He concludes that what works well for bees can also work well for people: any decision-making group should consist of individuals with shared interests and

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mutual respect, a leader's influence should be minimized, debate should be relied upon, diverse solutions should be sought, and the majority should be counted on for a

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dependable resolution. An impressive exploration of animal behavior, Honeybee Democracy shows that decision-making groups, whether honeybee or human, can be smarter than even

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the smartest individuals
in them.

Natural Beekeeping

A Family's Extraordinary

History on the Desert

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The Nature and Necessity

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The Practical Beekeeper
At the Hive Entrance
Love and Lament
Homegrown Honey Bees
The Education of an
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" Honey bees--and the qualities associated with them--have quietly influenced American values for four centuries.

During every major period in the country's history, bees and beekeepers have represented

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order and stability in a country
without a national religion,
political party, or language.
Bees in America is an
enlightening cultural history of
bees and beekeeping in the
United States. Tammy Horn,

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herself a beekeeper, offers a varied social and technological history from the colonial period, when the British first introduced bees to the New World, to the present, when bees are being used by the

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American military to detect
bombs. Early European
colonists introduced bees to the
New World as part of an
agrarian philosophy borrowed
from the Greeks and Romans.
Their legacy was intended to

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provide sustenance and a
livelihood for immigrants in
search of new opportunities,
and the honey bee became a
sign of colonization, alerting
Native Americans to settlers'
westward advance. Colonists

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imagined their own endeavors
in terms of bees' hallmark traits
of industry and thrift and the
image of the busy and growing
hive soon shaped American
ideals about work, family,
community, and leisure. The

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image of the hive continued to be popular in the eighteenth century, symbolizing a society working together for the common good and reflecting Enlightenment principles of order and balance. Less than a

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half-century later, Mormons settling Utah (where the bee is the state symbol) adopted the hive as a metaphor for their protected and close-knit culture that revolved around industry, harmony, frugality, and

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cooperation. In the Great Depression, beehives provided food and bartering goods for many farm families, and during World War II, the War Food Administration urged beekeepers to conserve every

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ounce of beeswax their bees
America
provided, as more than a
million pounds a year were
being used in the manufacture
of war products ranging from
waterproofing products to tape.
The bee remains a bellwether in

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modern America. Like so many other insects and animals, the bee population was decimated by the growing use of chemical pesticides in the 1970s.

Nevertheless, beekeeping has experienced a revival as natural

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products containing honey and beeswax have increased the visibility and desirability of the honey bee. Still a powerful representation of success, the industrious honey bee continues to serve both as a

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source of income and a
metaphor for globalization as
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—People La Posada—“place of rest”—was once a grand Santa Fe mansion. It belonged to Abraham and Julia Staab, who emigrated from Germany in the mid-nineteenth century. After they died, the house became a

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hotel. And in the 1970s, the hotel acquired a resident ghost—a sad, dark-eyed woman in a long gown. Strange things began to happen there: vases moved, glasses flew, blankets were ripped from beds. Julia

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Staab died in 1896—but her ghost, they say, lives on. In *American Ghost*, Julia's great-great-granddaughter, Hannah Nordhaus, traces her ancestor's transfiguration from nineteenth-century Jewish bride to modern

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chronicles the hardships and
misfortunes of the Hartsoe
family. Mary Bet, the youngest
of nine children, was born the

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same year that the first railroad arrived in their county. As she matures, against the backdrop of Reconstruction and rapid industrialization, she must learn to deal with the deaths of her mother and siblings, a deaf

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A Novel

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taste the sun and the water, the
metallic minerals of the soil, the***

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*tang of the goldenrod and the
wildflowers blooming around the
meadow" Essential to the food,
drink, religion, economics ,
medicine and arts of every
civilisation since the Egyptians,
honey - and the bees that make it -
have been a vital part of the human*

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record for millennia, appearing on cave paintings, wax tablets and papyrus scrolls. From the temples of the Nile to the hives behind the author's house, men and women have had a long, rapturous love affair with the beehive. ROBBING THE BEES is a biography, history,

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and lore that surround each step of
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of the bees and their honey.*

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Throughout are the author's lyrical reflections on her own beekeeping experiences, the business and gastronomical world of honey, the myriad varieties of honey (as distinct as the provenance of wine), as well as recipes, illustrations and historical quotes. Combining

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lobster life on the ocean floor.” —
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***portrait of an island lobstering
community and an eccentric band
of renegade biologists, journalist
Trevor Corson escorts the reader
onto the slippery decks of fishing
boats, through danger-filled scuba
dives, and deep into the churning
currents of the Gulf of Maine to***

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***The Triumph of Seeds and Feathers
presents a natural and cultural
history of bees: the buzzing wee
beasties that make the world go
round. Bees are like oxygen:
ubiquitous, essential, and, for the
most part, unseen. While we might
overlook them, they lie at the heart***

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*of relationships that bind the
human and natural worlds. In Buzz,
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on a journey that begins 125 million
years ago, when a wasp first dared
to feed pollen to its young. From
honeybees and bumbles to lesser-
known diggers, miners, leafcutters,*

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and masons, bees have long been central to our harvests, our mythologies, and our very existence. They've given us sweetness and light, the beauty of flowers, and as much as a third of the foodstuffs we eat. And, alarmingly, they are at risk of

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disappearing. As informative and enchanting as the waggle dance of a honeybee, Buzz shows us why all bees are wonders to celebrate and protect. Read this book and you'll never overlook them again. Debtors have been mocked, scolded and lied to for decades. We

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have been told that it is perfectly normal to go into debt to get medical care, to go to school, or even to pay for our own incarceration. We've been told there is no way to change an economy that pushes the majority of people into debt while a small minority

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hoard wealth and power. The coronavirus pandemic has revealed that mass indebtedness and extreme inequality are a political choice. In the early days of the crisis, elected officials drew up plans to spend trillions of dollars. The only question was: where

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would the money go and who would benefit from the bailout? The truth is that there has never been a lack of money for things like housing, education and health care. Millions of people never needed to be forced into debt for those things in the first place. Armed with this knowledge, a

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militant debtors movement has the potential to rewrite the contract and assure that no one has to mortgage their future to survive. Debtors of the World Must Unite. As isolated individuals, debtors have little influence. But as a bloc, we can leverage our debts and devise new

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***tactics to challenge the corporate
creditor class and help win
reparative, universal public goods.
Individually, our debts overwhelm
us. But together, our debts can
make us powerful.***

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to know what happens inside the hive

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by observation on the outside" English
Version. You may want to also consider
the book called "Nine Lectures on
Bees" by Rudolf Steiner.

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"A richly observant memoir of a coast-to-coast journey along the US-Canada border . . . An armchair traveler's delight" (Kirkus Reviews). "Part travelogue, part memoir, part meditation, part exploration," North Country is an account of a trip along

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classic road book. You could, with confidence, place this book on the shelf next to such American classics as John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charley* and Jonathan Raban's *Old Glory*."

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society's loss of Eden, the garden we were promised when we came here. The garden we've turned into pulp fiction and rocket ranges. The very fact that this brave book can stir up so many thoughts about the predicaments of civilization is surely an indication

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Today's beekeepers face unprecedented challenges, a fact that is now front-page news with the spread of "colony collapse disorder." Newly introduced pests like varroa and tracheal mites

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have made chemical treatment of hives standard practice, but pest resistance is building, which in turn creates demand for new and even more toxic chemicals. In fact, there is evidence that chemical treatments are making matters worse. It's time for a new

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approach. Now revised and updated with new resources and including full-color photos throughout, Natural Beekeeping offers all the latest information in a book that has already proven invaluable for organic beekeepers. The new edition offers the

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with queens Parasitic mite control Hive diseases Also, a completely new chapter on marketing provides valuable advice for anyone who intends to sell a wide range of hive products. Ross Conrad brings together the best "do no harm" strategies for

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keeping honeybees healthy and
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the use of antibiotics; selective
breeding for naturally resistant bees;
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Song of Increase

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McKibben recounts the personal
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Keystone XL pipeline. A few months later the protesters would see their efforts rewarded when President Obama agreed to put the project on hold. And yet McKibben realized that this small and temporary victory was at best a stepping - stone. With the

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Arctic melting, the Midwest in drought, and Hurricane Sandy scouring the Atlantic, the need for much deeper solutions was obvious. Some of those would come at the local level, and McKibben recounts a year he spends in the company of a

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beekeeper raising his hives as part of the growing trend toward local food. Other solutions would come from a much larger fight against the fossil - fuel industry as a whole. Oil and Honey is McKibben's account of these two necessary and mutually

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***reinforcing sides of the global
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local answers to the climate
crisis. With characteristic
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the imperative to work on both***

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***levels, telling the story of raising
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behavior, social life, and survival strategies of honey bees living outside the beekeeper's hive—and how wild honey bees may hold the key to reversing the alarming die-off of the planet's managed honey bee populations. Seeley, a world authority on honey bees, sheds

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***shows how this differs
significantly from their lives
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*survival skills their species has
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solutions to the new challenges
they face today. He shows
beekeepers how to use the
principles of natural selection to
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reveals how we can become
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*produced by a colony of
bees is known as the "song
of increase"—declaring
that the hive is
flourishing and the bees
are happy in its
abundance. Song of*

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the world of the honeybee
to glean the wisdom of
these fascinating
creatures with whom
humanity has shared a
sacred bond for millennia.*

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*Within these pages is a
bee-centric approach to
living with honeybees,
rather than advice for
simply maximizing the
products they provide.
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*us beyond traditional
beekeeping and offers a
way to work in harmony
with honeybees for both
their good and ours. "Our
way is one of kind
observation," she*

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*explains, "where we create
supportive homes and
fields for bees to live
in, as well as tend the
heartfelt relationships we
form by being together."
Song of Increase focuses*

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*on hidden aspects of
apiculture that lead us
naturally to more
sustainable practices.
Freeman illuminates the
unity consciousness that
guides every action in the*

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*colony and how this
profound awareness can
influence the way we see
both the natural world and
ourselves. Each chapter
presents a wealth of
information about the life*

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of bees, including

*Freeman's personal
insights and direct*

*teachings received from
the bees themselves.*

*Being among bees is a full-
body experience, Mark*

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*Winston writes. Bee Time
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on three decades spent
studying these remarkable
creatures, and on the
lessons they can teach
about how humans might*

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*better interact with one
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reconstructs the life of a
young man from
Pennsylvania as he drops
into the bald prairie
badlands of southern
Saskatchewan. He buys a

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honey ranch and keeps the
bees that make the honey.
But he also spends winters
in Florida swamps, nurse-
maid to ten thousand
dainty queen bees. From
the dusty Canadian prairie

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*to the thick palmetto
swamps of the American
south, the reader meets
with simple folks who
shape the protagonist's
character - including a
Cree rancher with three*

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*sons playing NHL hockey, a
Hutterite preacher who
yearns to roam the globe,
a reclusive bee-eating
homesteader, and a grey-
headed widow who grows
grapefruit, plays a nasty*

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*game of scrabble, and
America
lives with four vicious
dogs. Encompassing a ten-
year period, this true
story evolves from the
earnest inexperience of
the young man as he learns*

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*an art and builds a
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runs counterpoint to human
social activities. Bee
craft serves as the
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*that contrast American and
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exquisite in its movings as bees in a hive. I loved it."--Helen Macdonald, author of H Is for Hawk A Honeybee Heart Has Five Openings begins as the author is entering her

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***thirties and feeling
disconnected in her life.
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***to a time of accompanying
a friend in London—a
beekeeper—on his hive
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good fortune for her new
life, she is given a colony of
honeybees. According to***

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***folklore, a colony, freely
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***discovering the ancient,
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between keeper and bee,
human and wild thing. A
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***observation, of the
irrepressible wildness of
these fascinating creatures,
of the ways they seem to
evade our categories each
time we attempt to define
them. Are they wild or***

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domestic? Individual or collective? Is honey an animal product or is it plant-based? As the author's colony grows, the questions that have, at first compelled her interest to

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***fade away, and the
inbetweenness, the
unsettledness of honeybees
call for a different kind of
questioning, of
consideration. A subtle yet
urgent mediation on***

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***uncertainty and hope, on
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on home; on how we might
better know ourselves. A
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be alert to the large and***

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***small creatures that flit
between and among us and
that urge us to learn from
this vital force so necessary
to be continuation of life on
planet Earth.***

“Here is a book to be

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**welcomed enthusiastically,
to be read carefully, and to
be returned to frequently.”
-Sinclair B. Ferguson In our
world, we use the word
heart to refer to our
emotions. But the Bible**

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uses the word heart to refer to the governing center of life. We need to grasp the true meaning of the heart in order to better understand ourselves, our sin, and our need for

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redemption. As we

**rediscover the heart as the
source of all our thoughts,
fears, words, and actions,
we will discover principles
and practices for orienting
our hearts to truly love and**

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***obey God with all that we
are.***