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When Joey Rubin stumbles upon a group of elderly women swimming in a lake one freezing January morning, she

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thinks they must be mad. But then they dare her to come in... Joey, an overworked New York architect, is in the Cotswolds to oversee the restoration of Stanway House - the stately home that

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inspired J.M. Barrie to write Peter Pan. It hasn't been easy. The local residents aren't exactly welcoming, and then there's the problem of the brooding caretaker, a man who seems to take every

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opportunity to undermine her plans. She soon begins to feel that she can't do anything right. Until, that is, she discovers the J.M. Barrie Ladies' Swimming Society and begins to take a daily dip with

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them in their own private Neverland. For Joey, meeting Aggie, Gala, Lilia and co. is a life-changing experience, the beginning of a friendship that will transform her in the most remarkable of ways...

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This comprehensive text introduces students to the aquaculture industry. Every aspect of this growing field is covered, from history of aquaculture, descriptions of aquatic plants and animals and

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feeding to in-depth coverage of economics, marketing, management and diseases of aquatic animals and plants. AQUACULTURE SCIENCE, third edition, addresses the latest production methods,

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species types, advances in technology, trends and statistics. The science of aquaculture, chemistry, biology, and anatomy and physiology, is stressed throughout to ensure that

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students understand the fundamental principles. A complete chapter offers detailed information on career opportunities in the aquaculture industry.

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content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Eltham, South London. 1984- the hot fug of the swimming pool and the slow splashing of

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a boy learning to swim but not yet wanting to take his foot off the bottom. Fast-forward four years. Photographers and family wait on the shingle beach as a boy in a bright orange hat and grease-

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smearred goggles swims the last few metres from France to England. He has been in the water for twelve agonizing hours, encouraged at each stroke by his coach, John Bullet, who has become a

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second father. This is the story of a remarkable friendship between a coach and a boy, and a love letter to the intensity and freedom of childhood.

A Study of Suicide

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Journal of Microscopy and
Natural Science

A Midlife Reckoning

Over and Under the Pond

The Savage God

Deaths of the Poets

This classroom resource

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provides clear, concise scientific information in an understandable and enjoyable way about water and aquatic life. Spanning the hydrologic cycle from rain to watersheds, aquifers to

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springs, rivers to estuaries, ample illustrations promote understanding of important concepts and clarify major ideas. Aquatic science is covered comprehensively, with relevant principles of

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chemistry, physics, geology, geography, ecology, and biology included throughout the text. Emphasizing water sustainability and conservation, the book tells us what we can do personally

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to conserve for the future and presents job and volunteer opportunities in the hope that some students will pursue careers in aquatic science. Texas Aquatic Science, originally developed as part

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of a multi-faceted education project for middle and high school students, can also be used at the college level for non-science majors, in the home-school environment, and by anyone who educates

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kids about nature and water.

The project's home on the web can be found at

<http://texasaquaticscience.org>

"The text is an introduction to the ecology, chemistry and physics of freshwater

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systems, with an emphasis on the human perspective

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Writer and competitive swimmer Angie Abdou, tells the tale of Digger, an 85 kilo wrestler, and Sadie, a

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26-year-old speed are nearing the end of their athletic careers, and are forced to confront the question: what happens to athletes when their bodies are too old and injured to

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compete?

A Swimming Memoir

Cameras into the Wild

The J.M. Barrie Ladies'

Swimming Society

Pondlife

The Bone Cage

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Introduction to Limnology
Taking the Waters is a celebration of four unique swimming spots on Hampstead Heath: the Kenwood Ladies' Pond, the Highgate Men's Pond, the Mixed Bathing Pond, and the Parliament Hill Lido. People

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have swum at the ponds for over 200 years – from champion swimmers and world famous divers, to international film stars and hardy year round bathers – while the Lido is one of London's few remaining outdoor pools. Together they attract

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over a quarter of a million visits a year. How and why did they come to be and what stories do they have to tell? This book is an illustrated history full of personal memories, archive images and stunning modern photography.

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The dramatic story of the four courageous female swimmers who captivated the world in the summer of 1926. Despite the tensions of a world still recovering from World War I, during the summer of 1926, the story that enthralled the public

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revolved around four young American swimmers-Gertrude Ederle, Mille Gade, Lillian Cannon, and Clarabelle Barrett-who battled the weather, each other, and considerable odds to become the first woman to conquer the brutal

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waters of the English Channel. The popular East Coast tabloids from New York to Boston engaged in rivalries nearly as competitive as the swimmers themselves; each backed a favorite and made certain their girl-in bathing attire-was

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plastered across their daily editions. Just as Seabiscuit, the little horse with the big heart, would bring the nation to a near standstill when he battled his rival War Admiral in 1938, this quartet of women held the attention of millions of people

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on both sides of the Atlantic for an entire summer. Gavin Mortimer uses primary sources, diaries, interviews with relatives, and contemporary reports to paint an unforgettable portrait of a competition that changed the way

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the world looked at women, both in sport and society. More than an underdog story, The Great Swim is a tale of perseverance, strength, and sheer force of will. A portrait of an era that is as evocative as Cinderella Man, this is a

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memorable story of America and Americans in the 1920s.

The "disappearance" of the poet Rosemary Tonks in the 1970s was one of the literary world's most tantalising mysteries - the subject of a BBC feature in 2009 called The

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Poet Who Vanished. After publishing two extraordinary poetry collections - and six satirical novels - she turned her back on the literary world after a series of personal tragedies and medical crises which made her question the value of

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literature and embark on a restless, self-torturing spiritual quest. This involved totally renouncing poetry, and suppressing her own books. Interviewed earlier in 1967, she spoke of her direct literary forebears as Baudelaire and

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Rimbaud: 'They were both poets of the modern metropolis as we know it and no one has bothered to learn what there is to be learned from them...The main duty of the poet is to excite - to send the senses reeling.' Her poetry - published in

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Notes on Cafes and Bedrooms (1963) and Iliad of Broken Sentences (1967) - is exuberantly sensuous, a hymn to sixties hedonism set amid the bohemian nighttime world of a London reinvented through French poetic

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influences and sultry Oriental imagery. She was 'Bedouin of the London evening' in one poem: 'I have been young too long, and in a dressing-gown / My private modern life has gone to waste.' All her published poetry is now available

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here for the first time in over 40 years, along with a selection of her prose. This second edition has an expanded introduction and an additional prose piece.

The Frog Book

The Ampleforth Journal

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The Journal of Microscopy and
Natural Science: the Journal of the
Postal Microscopical Society
A Guide to the Aquatic
Invertebrates of South Australian
Inland Waters
The Journal of Microscopy and

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Natural Science

The Diversity of Life

Award-winning nature author Jerry Dennis reveals the splendor and beauty of North America's Great Lakes in this "masterwork" history and memoir of the essential environmental and economical region shared by the United States and*

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Canada. No bodies of water compare to the Great Lakes. Superior is the largest lake on earth, and together all five contain a fifth of the world's supply of standing fresh water. Their ten thousand miles of shoreline border eight states and a Canadian province and are longer than the entire Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. Their

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surface area of 95,000 square miles is greater than New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island combined. People who have never visited them—who have never seen a squall roar across Superior or the horizon stretch unbroken across Michigan or Huron—have no idea

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how big they are. They are so vast that they dominate much of the geography, climate, and history of North America, affecting the lives of tens of millions of people. The Living Great Lakes: Searching for the Heart of the Inland Seas is the definitive book about the history, nature, and science of these remarkable lakes at the heart of North

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America. From the geological forces that formed them and the industrial atrocities that nearly destroyed them, to the greatest environmental success stories of our time, Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario are portrayed in all their complexity. A Michigan native, Jerry Dennis also shares his memories of a lifetime on or

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near the lakes, including a six-week voyage as a crewmember on a tallmasted schooner. On his travels, he collected more stories of the lakes through the eyes of biologists, fishermen, sailors, and others he befriended while hiking the area's beaches and islands. Through storms and fog, on remote shores and city waterfronts, Dennis explores the

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five Great Lakes in all seasons and moods and discovers that they and their connecting waters—including the Erie Canal, the Hudson River, and the East Coast from New York to Maine—offer a surprising and bountiful view of America. The result is a meditation on nature and our place in the world, a discussion and cautionary tale

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*about the future of water resources, and a celebration of a place that is both fragile and robust, diverse, rich in history and wildlife, often misunderstood, and worthy of our attention. “This is history at its best and adventure richly described.”—*Doug Stanton, author of In Harm’s Way: The Sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and the*

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Extraordinary Story of Its Survivors and 12 Strong: The Declassified True Story of the Horse Soldiers Sigurd Olson Nature Writing Award Winner Winner of Best Book of 2003 by the Outdoor Writers Association of America

Winner of the 2012 National Book Critics Circle Award, Autobiography Swimming

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Studies is a brilliantly original, meditative memoir that explores the worlds of competitive and recreational swimming. From her training for the Olympic trials as a teenager to enjoying pools and beaches around the world as an adult, Leanne Shapton offers a fascinating glimpse into the private, often solitary, realm of

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swimming. Her spare and elegant writing reveals an intimate narrative of suburban adolescence, spent underwater in a discipline that continues to inspire Shapton's work as an artist and author. Her illustrations throughout the book offer an intuitive perspective on the landscapes and imagery of the sport. Shapton's emphasis is

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on the smaller moments of athletic pursuit rather than its triumphs. For the accomplished athlete, aspiring amateur, or habitual practicer, this remarkable work of written and visual sketches propels the reader through a beautifully personal and universally appealing exercise in reflection. 'To write about suicide . to transform the

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subject into something beautiful - this is the foreboding task that Alvarez set for himself . he has succeeded.' The New York Times

Cadillac Couches

Waterlog

Handbook on European Fish Farming

Getting Food from Water

At the Pond

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The Enigma of Arrival

'The water slips over me like cool silk. The intimacy of touch uninhibited, rising around my legs, over my waist, my breasts, up to my

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collarbone. When I throw back my head and relax, the lake runs into my ears. The sound of it is a muffled roar, the vibration of the body amplified by water, every

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sound felt as if in slow motion . . .' Summer swimming . . . but Jessica Lee - Canadian, Chinese and British - swims through all four seasons and especially loves the

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winter. 'I long for the ice. The sharp cut of freezing water on my feet. The immeasurable black of the lake at its coldest. Swimming then means cold, and pain, and elation.'At

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the age of twenty-eight, Jessica Lee, who grew up in Canada and lived in London, finds herself in Berlin. Alone. Lonely, with lowered spirits thanks to some family

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history and a broken heart, she is there, ostensibly, to write a thesis. And though that is what she does daily, what increasingly occupies her is swimming. So she makes

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a decision that she believes will win her back her confidence and independence: she will swim fifty-two of the lakes around Berlin, no matter what the weather or

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season. She is aware that this particular landscape is not without its own ghosts and history. This is the story of a beautiful obsession: of the thrill of a still, turquoise

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lake, of cracking the ice
before submerging, of
floating under blue skies,
of tangled weeds and
murkiness, of cool, fresh,
spring swimming - of
facing past fears of near

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drowning and of breaking free. When she completes her year of swimming Jessica finds she has new strength, and she has also found friends and has gained some understanding

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of how the landscape both haunts and holds us. This book is for everyone who loves swimming, who wishes they could push themselves beyond caution, who understands the deep

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pleasure of using their body's strength, who knows what it is to allow oneself to abandon all thought and float home to the surface.

Roger Deakin set out in

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1996 to swim through the British Isles. The result a uniquely personal view of an island race and a people with a deep affinity for water. From the sea, from rock pools,

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from rivers and streams,
tarns, lakes, lochs,
ponds, lidos, swimming
pools and spas, from fens,
dykes, moats, aqueducts,
waterfalls, flooded
quarries, even canals,

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Deakin gains a fascinating perspective on modern Britain. Detained by water bailiffs in Winchester, intercepted in the Fowey estuary by coastguards, mistaken for a suicide on

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Camber sands, confronting the Corryvreckan whirlpool in the Hebrides, he discovers just how much of an outsider the native swimmer is to his landlocked, fully-dressed

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fellow citizens.

Encompassing cultural history, autobiography, travel writing and natural history, Waterlog is a personal journey, a bold assertion of the native

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swimmer's right to roam, and an unforgettable celebration of the magic of water.

It's the mid-1920s and New York is shimmering with the hope and vigour of a

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younger generation in headlong pursuit of greater freedoms and pleasures. Watching from the sidelines, nineteen-year-old Savanna Mason struggles with the gravity

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of her perceived failures, finding release and security in the water. Savi believes that her swimming has the power to change her world. Just as it seems this notion has

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been shattered for good, she embarks on a journey to the Wrigley Ocean Marathon-a twenty-two-mile race from Catalina Island to Los Angeles. Inspired by true events, with vivid

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glimpses of Prohibition, class antagonism and the evolving attitudes of the flapper era, Sage Island is a poignant novel about a young woman diving and surfacing.

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North American Toads and Frogs, with a Study of the Habits and Life Histories of Those of the Northeastern States
Swimming at the Hampstead Ladies' Pond

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Colorado School Journal

The Living Great Lakes

Our Common Insects

Sage Island

**The ponds of Hampstead
Heath are small oases;
fragments of wild nature**

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nestled in the heart of north-west London. For the best part of his life Al Alvarez – poet, critic, novelist, rock-climber and poker player – has swum in them almost daily. An

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athlete in his youth, Alvarez, now in his eighties, chronicles what it is to grow old with humour and fierce honesty – from his relentlessly nagging ankle which makes

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daily life a struggle, to infuriating bureaucratic battles with the council to keep his disabled person's Blue Badge, the devastating effects of a stroke, and the salvation

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he finds in the three Ss –
Swimming, Sex and Sleep.
As Alvarez swims in the
ponds he considers how it
feels when you begin to
miss that person you used
to be – to miss yourself.

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Swimming is his own private form of protest against the onslaught of time; proof to others, and himself, that he's not yet beaten. By turns funny, poetic and indignant,

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Pondlife is a meditation on love, the importance of life's small pleasures and, above all, a lesson in not going gently in to that good night.

The story of a writer's

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singular journey—from one place to another, from the British colony of Trinidad to the ancient countryside of England, and from one state of mind to another—this is perhaps

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Naipaul's most autobiographical work. Yet it is also woven through with remarkable invention to make it a rich and complex novel. Combining personal

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reminiscence with reflections on the history of the place over the years and through the seasons, for the first time this collection brings together writers'

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**impressions of the Pond.
Searching for the Heart of
the Inland Seas
Country Walks of a
Naturalist with His
Children
Taking the Waters**

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Love and Trouble Turning

A Boy in the Water

Al Alvarez touched down in Las Vegas one hot day in 1981, a dedicated amateur poker player but a

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stranger to the town and its crazy ways. For three mesmerizing weeks he witnessed some of the monster high-stakes games that could only have happened in Vegas and

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talked to the extraordinary characters who dominated them--road gamblers and local professionals who won and lost fortunes on a regular basis. Set over the course

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of one tournament, The Biggest Game in Town is both a chronicle of the World Series of Poker--the first ever written--and a portrait of the hustlers, madmen, and geniuses who

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ruled the high-stakes game in America. It is a brilliant insight into poker's appeal as a hobby, an addiction, and a way of life, and into the skewed psychology of master

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players and fearless gamblers. With a new introduction by the author, Alvarez's classic account is "the greatest dissection of high-stakes Vegas poker and the

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madness that surrounds it ever written" (TimeOut [UK]).

An account of how the living world became diverse and how humans are destroying that diversity

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traces the processes that create new species and identifies the events that have disrupted evolution over the past six hundred million years.

Aquaculture is one of the

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fastest way to produce animal protein for growing population in the World. Aquaculture is the art, science, and business of producing aquatic plants and animals useful to

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humans. Fish farming is an ancient practice and date back as far as 2500 BC. In Europe, fish raised in ponds became a common source of food during the Middle Ages. Today,

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aquaculture plays a major role in global fish supply. Today, the global community faces financial and economic crisis, climatic changes and the pressing food and

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nutrition needs of a growing population with finite natural resources. As the world's population continues to increase over the coming decades, and global living standards

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rise, demand for fish is set to keep on growing. With most wild capture fisheries already fully exploited, much of that new demand will have to be met from aquaculture.

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According to FAO estimates, more than 50 % of all fish for human consumption now comes from aquaculture. Aquaculture is one of the most resource-efficient ways to

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produce protein. Fish come out well because, in general, they convert more of the feed they eat into body mass than livestock animals. Salmon is the most feed-intensive farmed

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fish to convert feed to body weight gain and protein followed by chicken. Aquaculture is the controlled cultivation and harvest of aquatic organisms. Most commonly

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grown are finfish and shellfish, but other aquatic organisms are also cultivated such as seaweed, microalgae, frogs, turtles, alligators, and endangered

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species. There are many similarities between aquaculture and agriculture, but there are some important differences as well. Aquaculture, like agriculture, is necessary

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to meet the food demands of a growing global population with diminishing natural fisheries stocks. Aquaculture and agriculture are both

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farming. However, aquaculture is farming in the water and therefore requires a different set of knowledge, skill, and technology.

Collected Poems & Selected

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Prose

The Swimmer

Aquaculture Science

A Guide to Backyard

Aquaculture

A History of Early

Wildlife and Expedition

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Filmmaking, 1895-1928

The Victorian Naturalist:
the Journal & Magazine of
the Field Naturalists'
Club of Victoria

**From Dylan Thomas's
eighteen straight whiskies to**

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Sylvia Plath's desperate suicide in the gas oven of her Primrose Hill kitchen; from Chatterton's Pre-Raphaelite demise to Keats' death warrant in a smudge of arterial blood, the deaths

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of poets have often cast a backward shadow on their work. The post-Romantic lore of the dissolute drunken poet has fatally skewed the image of poets in our culture. Novelists can be

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stable, savvy, politically adept and in control, but poets should be melancholic, doomed and self-destructive. Is this just an illusion , or is there some essential truth behind it? What is the price

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of poetry? In this book, two contemporary poets embark on a series of journeys to the death places of poets of the past, in part as pilgrims, but also as investigators, interrogating the myth.

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At mid-life, Claire Dederer developed a sudden yearning for jailbreak. In this exuberant memoir, she reflects on two periods in her life uncannily similar in their emotional intensity:

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her present experience as a middle-aged mom in the grip of unruly and mysterious new hungers, and her recollections of herself as a teenager. Blazingly intelligent, wickedly funny,

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**and piercingly honest, in
Love and Trouble Dederer
captures the perils and
pleasures of girlhood,
womanhood, and life itself.
In this gorgeous companion
to the acclaimed Over and**

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Under the Snow and Up in the Garden and Down in the Dirt, Kate Messner and Christopher Silas Neal bring to life a secret underwater world. In this book, readers will discover the plants and

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animals that make up the rich, interconnected ecosystem of a mountain pond. Over the pond, the water is a mirror, reflecting the sky. But under the pond is a hidden world of minnows

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**darting, beavers diving,
tadpoles growing. These and
many other secrets are
waiting to be
discovered...over and under
the pond.**

The Great Swim

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Where Did It All Go Right?

A Swimmer's Journal

Critter Catalogue

Swimming Studies

Texas Aquatic Science

Cadillac Couches is a picaresque
road trip story charting the territory

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from the west to big city and back again. This is a quixotic tale set in the 90s of two twenty-something women questing to find love and purpose. Annie and her very own Sancho Panza sidekick, Isobel, get in her 1972 Volkswagon Beetle and

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race across the plains to get to Montreal where her real life fantasy man, Hawksley Workman, is doing a gig. Shes not the first girl to fall in love with a musician, but shes the only girl she knows who is attempting to bridge the great

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listener-performer divide. An enchanting first novel, this is a story about finding your own holy grail in life as well as learning how to make art out of wounds. The book comes with its own playlist/soundtrack. The cinematographers and

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directors who shot film in wilderness areas at the turn of the 19th century are some of the unsung heroes of documentary filmmaking. Apart from severe weather conditions, these men and women struggled with heavy and

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cumbersome equipment in some of the most unforgiving locales on the planet. This groundbreaking study examines nature, wildlife and wilderness filming from all angles. Topics covered include the beginnings of film itself, the first

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attempts at nature and expedition filming, technical developments of the period involving cameras and lenses, and the role film has played in wilderness preservation. The individual contributions of major figures are discussed throughout,

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and a filmography lists hundreds of nature films from the period.

Al Alvarez, poet, critic, novelist, sportsman, and poker player, has for seventy years been hard to categorize. He is the author of the best-selling study of suicide, THE

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SAVAGE GOD, and as poetry editor of the OBSERVER, he has known most of the leading poets of the second half of last century. For a time he was an influential critic and his anthology THE NEW POETRY scandalised the literary

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community. Much of the liveliness of Alvarez's story is inspired by the ambiguous fate of being an English Jew. Although his family had been settled in London for more than two centuries, being Jewish always made them feel like outsiders. He

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went From Oundle, an English public school, to Oxford, where an academic career beckoned; instead he embarked on life as a freelance writer. Meanwhile he climbed mountains, played poker and wrote books about these pastimes which

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are now regarded as classics.

WHERE DID IT ALL GO RIGHT? is his memorable, irreverent account of that journey.

International Journal of Microscopy & Natural Science

A Swim Around Hampstead Heath

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A Popular Account of the Insects of Our Fields, Forests, Gardens and Houses

Bedouin of the London Evening

The Biggest Game in Town

Get your feet wet with another one of Gene

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Logsdon's brilliant guides! Don't shy away from aquaculture for fear that it is too complex and difficult. With a little guidance, this decades-old tradition can be practiced successfully on plots of all

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sizes. Engage your water ecosystem and take your organic garden or homestead to the next level! In Getting Food From Water: A Guide to Backyard Aquaculture, Gene Logsdon turns his attention to the

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practice of small-scale aquaculture, presenting farmers and homesteaders with a long-overdue guide for efficiently and responsibly making use of water ecosystems. There is a lot to be gained from even

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the smallest of aquaculture practices, from a deeper understanding of the way water interacts with land, to the cultivation of edible fish and aquatic plants.

Inside, you'll learn about, Watershed science Mountain

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streams Warm-water creeks
Freshwater wetlands-
including bogs, beaver
ponds, duck ponds, rivers,
lakes, etc. Tidal wetlands
where saltwater fish and
shellfish can thrive Man-
made ponds and how to keep

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them clean and fertile
Logsdon also includes
extensive chapters on
raising or cultivating a
wide range of fish,
waterfowl, water flowers,
and algae. If you're ready
to unlock the potential of

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