

Rachel Carson The Sense Of Wonder

In *The Edge of the Sea* Rachel Carson introduces us to the 'strange and beautiful place' where the sea meets the land. She explores a tide pool, an inaccessible cave, and watches a lone crab on the shore at midnight. From these, and other, encounters she offers us not just a scientifically accurate study of the ecology of the seashore, but also a

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hauntingly beautiful account of the fragile balance of life found at the edge of the sea. *The Edge of the Sea*, like all her writing, sounds a prophetic alarm for the damage mankind is doing to the natural world, but also offers us inspiration: here is beauty, here is something worth saving. A biography of the pioneering scientist and environmentalist, Rachel Carson, author of *Silent Spring*. "Once you are aware of the wonder and

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beauty of earth, you will want to learn about it," wrote Rachel Carson. Determined and curious even as a child, Rachel Carson's fascination with the natural world led her to study biology, and pursue a career in science at a time when very few women worked in the field. This lyrical, illustrated biography follows Carson's journey—from a girl exploring the woods, to a woman working to help support her family

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during the Great Depression, to a journalist and pioneering researcher, investigating and exposing the harmful effects of pesticide overuse. Best known for writing *Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson was a major figure in the early environmental movement, and her work brought a greater understanding of the impact humans have on our planet. *Rachel Carson and Her Book That Changed the World* offers

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a glimpse at the early life that shaped her interest in nature, and the way one person's determination can inspire others to fight for real change. An author's note delves into how *Silent Spring* helped shape the modern environmental movement and inspired a generation of readers to get involved in conservation. Detailed source notes and a list of recommended reading are included. A National Science Teachers

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Association Outstanding
Science Trade Book A
Bank Street Best
Children's Book of the
Year

Discusses the reckless
annihilation of fish and
birds by the use of
pesticides and warns of
the possible genetic
effects on humans.

Presents the life and
accomplishments of the
American biologist,
whose influential work,
"The Silent Spring,"
about the danger of
pesticides had a
significant impact on

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the environmental
movement of the 1960s.
**Extraordinary Women Who
Have Shaped America's
Environment**

**The Discovered Writing
of Rachel Carson
Connecting Kids with
Nature through the
Seasons**

**Under the Sea-wind
Preserving a Sense of
Wonder**

**Examines how the biologist and
reformer helped to raise awareness
of the natural world, the importance
of conservation, and the dangers of
synthetic pesticides.**

A gripping account of the

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environmental crusade to save the world's most endangered species and landscapes—the last best hope for preserving our natural home

Scientists worldwide are warning of the looming extinction of thousands of species, from tigers and polar bears to rare flowers, birds, and insects. If the destruction continues, a third of all plants and animals could disappear by 2050—and with them earth's life-support ecosystems that provide our food, water, medicine, and natural defenses against climate change. Now Caroline Fraser offers the first definitive account of a visionary campaign to confront this crisis: rewilding. Breathtaking in scope and ambition, rewilding aims to save

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species by restoring habitats, reviving migration corridors, and brokering peace between people and predators. Traveling with wildlife biologists and conservationists, Fraser reports on the vast projects that are turning Europe's former Iron Curtain into a greenbelt, creating trans-frontier Peace Parks to renew elephant routes throughout Africa, and linking protected areas from the Yukon to Mexico and beyond. An inspiring story of scientific discovery and grassroots action, Rewilding the World offers hope for a richer, wilder future. First published more than three decades ago, this reissue of Rachel Carson's award-winning classic brings her unique vision to a new

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generation of readers. Stunning new photographs by Nick Kelsh beautifully complement Carson's intimate account of adventures with her young nephew, Roger, as they enjoy walks along the rocky coast of Maine and through dense forests and open fields, observing wildlife, strange plants, moonlight and storm clouds, and listening to the "living music" of insects in the underbrush. "If a child is to keep alive his inborn sense of wonder." Writes Carson, "he needs the companionship of at least one adult who can share it, rediscovering with him the joy, excitement and mystery of the world we live in." The Sense of Wonder is a refreshing antidote to indifference and a guide to capturing the simple

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power of discovery that Carson views as essential to life. In her insightful new introduction, Linda Lear remembers Rachel Carson's groundbreaking achievements in the context of the legendary environmentalist's personal commitment to introducing young and old to the miracles of nature. Kelsh's lush photographs inspire sensual, tactile reactions: masses of leaves floating in a puddle are just waiting to be scooped up and examined more closely. An image of a narrow path through the trees evokes the earthy scent of the woods after a summer rain. Close-ups of mosses and miniature lichen fantasy-lands will spark innocent'as well as more jaded'imaginations. Like a

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curious child studying things underfoot and within reach, Kelsh's camera is drawn to patterns in nature that too often elude hurried adults'a stand of beech trees in the springtime, patches of melting snow and the ripples from a pebble tossed into a slow-moving stream. The Sense of Wonder is a timeless volume that will be passed on from children to grandchildren, as treasured as the memory of an early-morning walk when the song of a whippoorwill was heard as if for the first time.

This is a biography of the biologist whose writings helped initiate the environmental movements.

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Courage for the Earth

Always, Rachel

Pioneering

environmentalist Rachel Carson explores the wonders of the Earth's oceans in these classics of American science and nature writing. Rachel Carson is perhaps most famous as the author of *Silent Spring*, but she was first and foremost a "poet of the sea" and the three books collected in this deluxe Library of America

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volume are classics of American science and nature writing. Under the Sea-Wind (1941), Carson's lyrical debut, offers an intimate account of maritime ecology through the eyes of three of the ocean's denizens, the individual lives of sanderling, mackerel, and eel dramatically intertwined in the enduring ebb and flow of the tides. The Sea Around Us (1951)--a winner of the National Book Award--draws on a wealth of oceanographic,

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meteorological, biological, and historical research to present its subject on a grand, biospheric scale, revealing not only many mysteries of the still-unfathomed depths, but a reverence for the sea as a source of global climate and of life itself. Concluding Carson's "sea trilogy," *The Edge of the Sea* (1955) explores the habits of the many small creatures that live on shorelines and in tidepools accessible to

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any beachcomber: part identification guide, part hymn to ecological complexity, it is a book that conveys the "sense of wonder" in nature for which Carson is justly celebrated. At a moment when overfishing, pollution, and global warming are causing catastrophic changes to marine environments worldwide, Carson's lyrically detailed accounts of these environments offer a timely reminder of their beauty, fragility, and

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immense consequence for human life.

Honoring the centennial of the birth of the pioneering naturalist, a compilation of essays celebrates Carson's contributions to the birth of the environmental movement, in a collection that features works by Al Gore, Terry Tempest Williams, E. O. Wilson, John Elder, John Hay, Freeman House, Linda Lear, Robert Michael Pyle, Janisse Ray, and Sandra Steingraber.

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Original.

Describes the life and work of Rachel Carson, the biologist and writer whose book, "Silent Spring," prompted today's environmental movement.

First published a half-century ago, Rachel Carson's award-winning *The Sense of Wonder* remains the classic guide to introducing children to the marvels of nature. In 1955, acclaimed conservationist Rachel Carson—author of *Silent*

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Spring—began work on an essay that she would come to consider one of her life's most important projects. Her grandnephew, Roger Christie, had visited Carson that summer at her cottage in Maine, and together they had wandered the surrounding woods and tide pools. Teaching Roger about the natural wonders around them, Carson began to see them anew herself, and wanted to relate that same magical feeling to others who

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might hope to introduce a child to the beauty of nature. "If a child is to keep alive his inborn sense of wonder," writes Carson, "he needs the companionship of at least one adult who can share it, rediscovering with him the joy, excitement and mystery of the world we live in." Now available in paperback, *The Sense of Wonder* is a timeless volume that will be passed on from generation to generation, as treasured

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as the memory of an early-morning walk when the song of a whippoorwill was heard as if for the first time. Featuring serene color photographs from renowned photographer Nick Kelsh, "this beautifully illustrated edition makes a fine gift for new and prospective mothers and fathers" (Gregory McNamee), and helps us all to tap into the extraordinary power of the natural world.

The Sea Around Us

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Friend of Nature

A Study of Writings by

Rachel Carson

Legacy and Challenge

Seen: Rachel Carson

Shows and describes the natural beauty of the ocean, forests, seashells, flowers, lichens, trees, wildlife, and stars, and tells parents how to explore nature with their children

The authoritative biography of the marine biologist and nature writer whose book *Silent Spring* inspired the global environmentalist movement. In a career that spanned from civil service to unlikely literary celebrity, Rachel Carson became

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one of the world's seminal leaders in conservation. The 1962 publication of her book *Silent Spring* was a watershed event that led to the banning of DDT and launched the modern environmental movement.

Growing up in poverty on a tiny Allegheny River farm, Carson attended the Pennsylvania College for Women on a scholarship. There, she studied science and writing before taking a job with the newly emerging Fish and Wildlife Service. In this definitive biography, Linda Lear traces the evolution of Carson's private, professional, and public lives, from the origins of her

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dedication to natural science to her invaluable service as a brilliant, if reluctant, reformer. Drawing on unprecedented access to sources and interviews, Lear masterfully explores the roots of Carson's powerful connection to the natural world, crafting a "fine portrait of the environmentalist as a human being" (Smithsonian). "Impressively researched and eminently readable . . . Compelling, not just for Carson devotees but for anyone concerned about the environment." —People "[A] combination of meticulous scholarship and thoughtful, often

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poignant, writing.” —Science “A sweeping, analytic, first-class biography of Rachel Carson.”

—Kirkus Reviews

The technology boom of recent years has given kids numerous reasons to stay inside and play, while parents' increasing safety concerns make it tempting to keep children close to home. But what is being lost as fewer kids spend their free time outdoors? Deprived of meaningful contact with nature, children often fail to develop a significant relationship with the natural world, much less a sense of reverence and respect for the world outside their doors. A Natural Sense of

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Wonder is one father's attempt to seek alternatives to the "flickering waves of TV and the electrifying boing of video games" and get kids outside and into nature. In the spirit of Rachel Carson's *The Sense of Wonder*, Rick Van Noy journeys out of his suburban home with his children and describes the pleasures of walking in a creek, digging for salamanders, and learning to appreciate vultures. Through these and other "walks to school," the Van Noys discover what lives nearby, what nature has to teach, and why this matters. From the backyard to the hiking trail, in a tide pool and

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a tree house, in the wild and in town, these narrative essays explore the terrain of childhood threatened by the lure of computers and television, by fear and the loss of play habitat, showing how kids thrive in their special places. In chronicling one parent's determination (and at times frustration) to get his kids outside, *A Natural Sense of Wonder* suggests ways kids both young and old can experience the wonder found only in the natural world.

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Rhode Island, Kingston, USA
Rachel Carson is the twentieth
century's most significant

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environmentalist. Her books about the sea blend science and poetry as they invite readers to share her celebration of the ocean's wonders. *Silent Spring*, her graphic and compelling exposé of the damage caused by the widespread aerial spraying of persistent organic pesticides such as DDT, opened our eyes to the interconnectedness of all living beings and the ecological systems we inhabit. Carson's work challenges our belief that science and technology can control the natural world, asks us to recognize our place in the world around us, and inspires us to treat the earth respectfully.

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She calls us to rekindle our sense of wonder at nature's power and beauty, and to tread lightly on the earth so that it will continue to sustain us and our descendants. This book guides readers on a journey through Carson's life and work, considers Carson's legacies, and points to some of the continuing challenges to sustainability. It provides a listing of resources for reading, learning, or teaching about the environment, about nature writing, and about Carson and the crucial issues she addressed.

The Sense of Wonder

A Sense of Enduring Wonder

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Dispatches from the
Conservation Revolution
Rachel Carson: Silent Spring &
Other Writings on the
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Contest

**National Book Award
Winner and New York
Times Bestseller:
Explore earth's most
precious, mysterious
resource—the ocean—with
the author of Silent
Spring. With more than
one million copies sold,
Rachel Carson's The Sea
Around Us became a**

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cultural phenomenon when first published in 1951 and cemented Carson's status as the preeminent natural history writer of her time. Her inspiring, intimate writing plumbs the depths of an enigmatic world—a place of hidden lands, islands newly risen from the earth's crust, fish that pour through the water, and the unyielding, epic battle for survival. Firmly based in the scientific discoveries of the time, *The Sea*

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Around Us masterfully presents Carson's commitment to a healthy planet and a fully realized sense of wonder. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Rachel Carson including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. A biography of the environmentalist chronicles her development from biologist and nature

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writer to muckraker and
champion of ecological
causes

"Under the Sea-wind" by
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a series of beautifully
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with the spirituality
and the language of the
text make the Bible come
alive as a stunning work
of literature and remind
us of its overwhelming
contemporary relevance.
Witness for Nature

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A Celebration of Nature for Parents and Children Writers, Scientists, and Activists Celebrate the Life and Writing of Rachel Carson Rachel Carson

These letters between the pioneering environmentalist and her beloved friend reveal “a vibrant, caring woman behind the scientist” (Los Angeles Times). “Rachel Carson, author of *The Silent Spring*, has been celebrated as the pioneer of the modern environmental movement. Although she wrote no autobiography, she did leave

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letters, and those she exchanged—sometimes daily—with Dorothy Freeman, some 750 of which are collected here, are perhaps more satisfying than an account of her own life. In 1953, Carson became Freeman's summer neighbor on Southport Island, ME. The two discovered a shared love for the natural world—their descriptions of the arrival of spring or the song of a hermit thrush are lyrical—but their friendship quickly blossomed, as each realized she had found in the other a kindred spirit. To read this collection is like eavesdropping on an extended conversation that mixes the

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mundane events of the two women's family lives with details of Carson's research and writing and, later, her breast cancer. . . .

Few who read these letters will forget these remarkable women and their even more remarkable bond." —Publishers Weekly

"Darting, fresh, sensuous, pleasingly elliptical at times, these letters also serve to tether the increasingly deified Carson firmly to earth—just where she'd want to be." —Kirkus Reviews

(starred review) "It is not often that a collection of letters reveals character, emotional depth, personality, indeed intellect and talent, as well as a full biography might; these letters do all that."

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—The New York Times Book Review “Provides insight into the creative process and a look into the daily lives of two intelligent, perceptive women whose family responsibilities were, at times, almost crushing.”

—Library Journal “Dotted with vivid observations of the natural world and perceptive commentary on friendship, family, fame, and life itself, Always, Rachel will appeal to readers interested in biography and women’s studies as well as those drawn to nature writing and the history of the environmental movement.”

—Booklist Online

The Sea Around Us reveals the

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science and poetry of the sea while ranging from its primeval beginnings to the latest scientific probings. Often described as poetic, it is Carsons second published book and the one that launched her into the public eye and a second career as a writer and conservationist. The book was awarded both the 1952 National Book Award for Nonfiction and a Burroughs Medal in nature writing. Silent Spring is a watershed moment in the history of environmentalism. Credited with launching the modern environmental movement, it provoked the ban on DDT in the US ten years later and it has

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been an inspiration for feminist health movements. Yet the shift in public health paradigms that *Silent Spring* enjoined is possibly its most important legacy; one that is foundational for changing the ways in which we think about the health effects of the chemical immersion that constitutes modern life. In synthesizing a jumble of scientific and medical information into a coherent, readable argument about health and environment, Carson successfully challenged major chemical industries and the prevailing paradigm that modern societies could and should exert mastery over nature at any cost.

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This book provides an in-depth analysis and contextualisation of Silent Spring. It also surveys the lasting impact the text has had on the environmentalist movement in the last fifty years. Carson's Silent Spring is the first book to provide a full overview of what is a seminal work in the history of environmentalism. One of the preeminent naturalist writers of the twentieth century, Rachel Carson was widely praised for her coupling of scientific acumen with a lyrical prose style. Her trilogy of books about the sea - Under the Sea Wind (1941), The Sea around Us (1951), and The Edge of the Sea (1955) - established her as a

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gifted translator of things scientific for the lay reader. But it was *Silent Spring*, published in 1962, that can be said without exaggeration to have made history. *Silent Spring* catapulted Carson to the forefront of a cause that at century's end remains uppermost in the minds of scientists, policymakers, and citizens alike: the protection of the environment. The strong case she made against the indiscriminate spraying of DDT and other toxic chemicals found in pesticides and weed killers aroused public opinion, put Carson at loggerheads with the manufacturers of these chemicals, and triggered

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numerous government-sponsored studies to ascertain their effects on the environment and on human health. After years of painstaking, dedicated research, the relatively reserved scientist found herself at the center of a national controversy. In *Rachel Carson*, Mary McCay traces Carson's career as she moved from respected biologist at what is now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to astute observer of the natural world to key figure in a politically charged debate. McCay assesses all of Carson's significant writings: her publications in newspapers and magazines; her path-breaking series of pamphlets on shore life

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for the federal government, Conservation in Action; her essay for children and adults on keeping alive a sense of wonder at the natural world; and her four books of nonfiction, concluding with the controversial Silent Spring. Far from signifying a radical shift in Carson's worldview, McCay writes, her progression to the writing of Silent Spring was a logical one. "At first glance Silent Spring looks quite different from Carson's earlier, benign books about the sea. But the book was not just a single act of courage; it was the product of all the work she had done previously both as a scientist and as a writer." The

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cornerstone of Carson's philosophy in her books about the sea, particularly her critically acclaimed and widely read *The Sea around Us*, is now a tenet of environmentalist thought: that it is the rare event in the natural world that has no ramification elsewhere. Carson's repeated observation of how the ecological balance of the sea is maintained through numerous connections and dependencies among its creatures came to a likely conclusion, McCay explains, in *Silent Spring*. The persistent toxic chemicals in pesticides and herbicides would not only affect their targets - insects and weeds - but could

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inflict damage all the way up the food chain to human beings. "As a writer," Carson wrote, "my interest is divided between the presentation of facts and the interpretation of their underlying significance, with emphasis, I think, toward the latter."

Ultimately much more than reporter or observer, Carson, like writer Henry David Thoreau and conservationist John Muir before her, put forth a philosophy that changed irrevocably the way we think about the environment today.

Carson's Silent Spring
Rachel Carson and Her Book
That Changed the World
Under the Sea-Wind / The Sea

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Around Us / The Edge of the Sea

The Edge of the Sea

Night Walk to the Sea

A biography of Rachel

Carson interspersed with

her own memorable quotes.

A new non-fiction graphic

novel series for fans of

March and A Quick and Easy

Guide to They/Them

Pronouns that explores the

stories of the real

groundbreakers and

Marginalized Trailblazers

who changed our world for

the better. It's about being

seen. Both for who you are,

and who you hope you can

become. History is a mirror,

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and all too often, the history we're told in school reflects only a small subset of the population. Meet Rachel Carson, the woman who changed the way America fought against the environmental crisis through her bestselling books, ultimately spurring the creation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Birdie Willis & Rii Abrego present the true story of the marine biologist whose dedication, compassion and integrity gave a new generation of Americans hope for a

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brighter tomorrow.

In *Rachel Carson and Her Sisters*, Robert K. Musil redefines the achievements and legacy of environmental pioneer and scientist Rachel Carson, linking her work to a wide network of American women activists and writers and introducing her to a new, contemporary audience. Rachel Carson was the first American to combine two longstanding, but separate strands of American environmentalism—the love of nature and a concern for human health. Widely known

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for her 1962 best-seller, *Silent Spring*, Carson is today often perceived as a solitary “great woman,” whose work single-handedly launched a modern environmental movement. But as Musil demonstrates, Carson’s life’s work drew upon and was supported by already existing movements, many led by women, in conservation and public health. On the fiftieth anniversary of her death, this book helps underscore Carson’s enduring environmental legacy and brings to life the

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achievements of women writers and advocates, such as Ellen Swallow Richards, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Terry Tempest Williams, Sandra Steingraber, Devra Davis, and Theo Colborn, all of whom overcame obstacles to build and lead the modern American environmental movement.

This luminous picture book by an award-winning author and acclaimed illustrator is the perfect tool to discuss the importance of the natural world with young children, as well as introduce them to

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environmental activist
Rachel Carson. "I'm not
afraid!" shouts Roger when
he hears thunder
outside...but he is afraid.
When the storm quiets, his
aunt Rachel decides to take
him on a walk to see the
beauty of the natural world
at night. Over his Godzilla
pj's goes his rain slicker;
onto his feet go his monster
boots, and together he and
Rachel head down the rocky
path to the sea. On the way
they discover many
marvels--a screech owl
calling to its mate, ghost
crabs tunneling in the sand,

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and most incredibly, the luminous life that lights up the water. When they find a tiny firefly who has lost its way, they bring it home and release it back into the woods. At last, Rachel tucks Roger into bed, telling him he is "nature's brave protector." An afterword introducing young readers to Rachel Carson, and explaining bioluminescence, adds to the appeal of the book.

Rachel Carson, *Silent Spring*, and the Rise of the Environmental Movement
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The Letters of Rachel
Carson and Dorothy
Freeman, 1952-1964

The Story of Rachel Carson
The Gentle Subversive

The book that sparked the modern environmental movement, with an unprecedented collection of letters, speeches, and other writings that reveal the extraordinary courage and vision of its author Library of America launches its Rachel Carson edition with this deluxe illustrated volume presenting one of the landmark books of the twentieth century together with rare letters, speeches, and other writings that reveal the personal courage and passionate commitment of its author. A huge bestseller when published in September 1962, Silent

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Spring led not only to many of the laws and government agencies that protect our air, land, and water, but prompted a revolution in environmental consciousness. Now for the first time, in previously unpublished and newly collected letters to biochemists, ecologists, cancer specialists, ornithologists, and other experts, Carson's groundbreaking expose of the unintended consequences of pesticide use comes together piece-by-piece, like a puzzle or detective story. She makes common cause with conservationists and other allies to build public awareness, hiding her private battle with cancer for fear it might distract from her message. And in the wake of her book's astonishing impact, as she becomes the target of an organized

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campaign of disinformation by the chemical industry, Carson speaks out in defense of her findings while remaining a model of grace under pressure. Throughout the collection, Carson's lifelong love of nature shines through. In writings both lyrical and intensely moving, she conveys her "sense of wonder" to her young nephew, dreams of conserving old-growth forest in Maine for posterity, and recounts her adventures and epiphanies as birdwatcher and beachcomber. A future companion volume will gather Carson's "sea trilogy": Under the Sea-Wind (1941), The Sea Around Us (1951), and The Edge of the Sea (1955). LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our

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nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries. Rachel Carson was always curious about the world around her. As a girl, she loved being outside, exploring and learning more about the universe. As an adult, Rachel wrote books, including Silent Spring, considered to be the start of today's environmental movement. An epilogue highlights on Rachel Carson's work and life.

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HighwoodN. P. presents a profile of American biologist and author Rachel Louise Carson (1907-1964) as part of the GirlSite resource. The resource also offers access to additional information.

Rachel Carson was an American biologist, conservationist, science and nature writer, and catalyst of the modern environmental movement. She studied biology in college at a time when few women entered the sciences, and then worked as a biologist and information specialist for the US government. She is best remembered for her book *Silent Spring*, which exposed the widespread misuse of chemical pesticides in the United States and sparked both praise and fury. In addition to exploring Carson's

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personal life and scientific career, Rachel Carson and Ecology for Kids will introduce readers to such concepts as the components of ecosystems, the needs of living things, energy cycles, food chains and food webs, and adaptations. This lively biography includes sidebars and twenty-one hands-on activities that are sure to inspire the next generation of scientists, thinkers, leaders, agricultural producers, environmental activists, and world citizens.

A Natural Sense of Wonder

On a Farther Shore

Clearing the Way for Environmental Protection

Lost Woods

A Reader's Guide

Profiles the life and career

of the scientist Rachel Carson.

Rachel Carson's Silent Spring antagonized some of the most powerful interests in the nation--including the farm block and the agricultural chemical industry--and helped launch the modern environmental movement. In The Gentle Subversive, Mark Hamilton Lytle offers a compact biography of Carson, illuminating the road that led to this vastly influential book. Lytle explores the evolution of Carson's ideas about nature, her love for

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the sea, her career as a biologist, and above all her emergence as a writer of extraordinary moral and ecological vision. We follow Carson from her childhood on a farm outside Pittsburgh, where she first developed her love of nature (and where, at age eleven, she published her first piece in a children's magazine), to her graduate work at Johns Hopkins and her career with the Fish and Wildlife Service. Lytle describes the genesis of her first book, Under the Sea-Wind, the incredible success of The

Sea Around Us (a New York Times bestseller for over a year), and her determination to risk her fame in order to write her "poison book": Silent Spring. The author contends that despite Carson's demure, lady-like demeanor, she was subversive in her thinking and aggressive in her campaign against pesticides. Carson became the spokeswoman for a network of conservationists, scientists, women, and other concerned citizens who had come to fear the mounting dangers of the human

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assault on nature. What makes this story particularly compelling is that Carson took up this cause at the very moment when she herself faced a losing battle with cancer. Succinct and engaging, The Gentle Subversive is a story of success, celebrity, controversy, and vindication. It will inspire anyone interested in protecting the natural world or in women's struggle to find a voice in society. When Rachel Carson died of cancer in 1964, her four books, including the

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environmental classic Silent Spring, had made her one of the most famous people in America. This trove of previously uncollected writings is a priceless addition to our knowledge of Rachel Carson, her affinity with the natural world, and her life.

Featuring stunning new photographs, many in color, and an updated design, this special reissue of Rachel Carson's award-winning classic--originally published by Harper & Row in 1965--encourages sharing the miracle of nature with

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children.

**Rachel Carson and Her
Sisters**

**Her Life and Ideas, with 21
Activities and Experiments
Rewilding the World**

**Rachel Carson and Ecology
for Kids**

A Twentieth-century Life

The Sense of

WonderHarper Collins

**The Life and Legacy of
Rachel Carson**

**The Gospel According to
Matthew**

**Rachel Carson: The Sea
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