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Gregory Nobles,2017-03-07 John James Audubon s *The Birds of America* stands as an unparalleled achievement in American art a huge book that puts nature dramatically on the page With that work Audubon became one of the most adulated artists of his time and America s first celebrity scientist In this fresh approach to Audubon s art and science Gregory Nobles shows us that Audubon s greatest creation was himself A self made man incessantly striving to secure his place in American society Audubon made himself into a skilled painter a successful entrepreneur and a prolific writer whose words went well beyond birds and scientific description He sought status with the gentlemen of science on both sides of the Atlantic but he also embraced the ornithology of ordinary people In pursuit of popular acclaim in art and science Audubon crafted an expressive

audacious and decidedly masculine identity as the American Woodsman a larger than life symbol of the new nation a role he perfected in his quest for transatlantic fame Audubon didn't just live his life he performed it In exploring that performance Nobles pays special attention to Audubon's stories some of which the murky circumstances of his birth a Kentucky hunting trip with Daniel Boone an armed encounter with a runaway slave Audubon embellished with evasions and outright lies Nobles argues that we cannot take all of Audubon's stories literally but we must take them seriously By doing so we come to terms with the central irony of Audubon's true nature the man who took so much time and trouble to depict birds so accurately left us a bold but deceptive picture of himself

A Summer of Birds Danny Heitman, 2008-04-01 As the summer of 1821 began John James Audubon's ambition to create a comprehensive pictorial record of American birds was still largely a dream Then out of economic necessity Audubon came to Oakley Plantation a sprawling estate in Louisiana's West Feliciana Parish Teeming with an abundance of birds the woods of Oakley galvanized Audubon's sense of possibility for one of the most audacious undertakings in the annals of art In *A Summer of Birds* journalist and essayist Danny Heitman sorts through the facts and romance of Audubon's summer at Oakley a season that clearly shaped the destiny of the world's most famous bird artist Heitman draws from a rich variety of sources including Audubon's own extensive journals more recent Audubon scholarship and Robert Penn Warren's poetry to create a stimulating excursion across time linking the historical man Audubon to the present day civic and cultural icon He considers the financial straits that led to Audubon's employment at Oakley as a private tutor to fifteen year old Eliza Pirrie Audubon's family history his flamboyance as a master of self invention his naturalist and artistic techniques and the possible reasons for his dismissal Illustrations include photographs of Oakley House now a state historic site Audubon's paintings from his Oakley period and portraits of the Pirrie family members A favorable combination of climate and geography made Oakley a birding haven and Audubon completed or began at least twenty three bird paintings among his finest work while staying there *A Summer of Birds* will inform and delight readers in its exploration of this eventful but unsung 1821 interlude a fascinating chapter in the life of America's foremost bird artist It is an indispensable pleasure for birders Audubon enthusiasts and visitors to Oakley House

Audubon and His Journals, Vol. 2 Maria R. Audubon, 2010-01-01 You will reach for your binoculars and hiking stick as you listen to these truly fascinating adventures from the master birder naturalist and explorer John J Audubon His beloved granddaughter Maria Audubon gathered his journals and wove them together into a masterful biography of Audubon Included is *Myself* a classic written by Audubon about his early life This abridged recording exquisitely describes the beauty trials woods and world Audubon traveled through the Americas and Europe in the early 1800s As you listen to this rich audio book you will be at his side as he not only experiences the vibrant nature of his day but also the interactions with his family and a host of other fascinating characters It will amaze you to realize who Audubon really was CD cover

John James Audubon Richard Rhodes, John James, 2004 From the historian Richard Rhodes the first major biography of John James Audubon in forty years

and the first to illuminate fully the private and family life of the master illustrator of the natural world **Reimagining Environmental History** Christian Knoeller, 2017-10-11 Christian Knoeller presents a radical reinterpretation of environmental history set in the heartland of America In an excellent model of narrative based scholarship this book dynamically reimagines American environmentalism across generations of writers artists and scientists Knoeller starts out with Audubon and cites Thoreau s journals in the 1850s as he assesses an early 17th century account of New England s natural resources by William Wood showing the epic decline in game and bird populations in Concord This reading of environmental history is replicated throughout with a gallery of novelists poets essayists and other commentators as they explore ecological memory and environmental destruction In apt discussions of Matthiessen Lopez Wendell Berry William Stafford and many others Knoeller offers vibrant insights into literary history He also cites his own memoir of perpetual development on his family s farm in Indiana enriching the scholarship and making an urgent plea for the healing aesthetics of the imagination Reading across centuries and genres Knoeller gives us a vibrant new appraisal of Midwestern North American interior literary traditions and makes clear how vital environmental writing is to this region To date no one has written such an eloquent and comprehensive cross genre analysis of Midwestern environmental literature *John James Audubon* Richard Rhodes, 2004-10-05 John James Audubon came to America as a dapper eighteen year old eager to make his fortune He had a talent for drawing and an interest in birds and he would spend the next thirty five years traveling to the remotest regions of his new country often alone and on foot to render his avian subjects on paper The works of art he created gave the world its idea of America They gave America its idea of itself Here Richard Rhodes vividly depicts Audubon s life and career his epic wanderings his quest to portray birds in a lifelike way his long anguished separations from his adored wife his ambivalent witness to the vanishing of the wilderness John James Audubon The Making of an American is a magnificent achievement **John James Audubon: Writings and Drawings (LOA #113)** John James Audubon, 1999-10-01 The breathtaking art of John James Audubon s Birds of America has been celebrated throughout the world since it first appeared over 150 years ago Less well known is Audubon s literary legacy the magnificent volumes of natural history he published during his lifetime as well as the remarkable journals memoirs and letters left behind at his death In this unprecedented collection from The Library of America Audubon the great nature writer takes his rightful place alongside Audubon the artist Here is the most comprehensive selection of Audubon s writings ever published along with a spectacular portfolio of his drawings The Mississippi River Journal the foremost record of an American artist s progress details Audubon s first wilderness bird hunts it is as fresh in its perceptions of the scenes and characters of the old South as of the forest and its creatures Selections from his 1826 Journal follow Audubon to Europe where after years of relative obscurity and financial distress his abilities were finally recognized Audubon s masterwork the five volume Ornithological Biography is represented here by forty five entries Charming haunting and violent by turns these vivid intimate portraits of

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The Reader's Digest ,1930 Audubon on Louisiana Ben Forkner,2018-10-10 Although we remember John James Audubon s years in Louisiana primarily for the art he produced there his writings reflect the profound impact the region made on him and his artistic vision especially in his magnificent collection of paintings published as The Birds of America In Audubon on Louisiana Ben Forkner compiles and explains in depth Audubon s essential writings on the region Beginning in 1810 as Audubon arrives in the upper Louisiana Territory and continuing as he moves into southern Louisiana ten years later and eventually brings his wife Lucy to join him Audubon s journals essays and letters reveal his struggles to fill his portfolio with new watercolors his discoveries throughout the region and the transformative effect the area had on both his art and his life Forkner provides a detailed introduction to Audubon s

private journal of 1820 21 the Louisiana Journal to guide readers through this compelling document Until now the difficulty of comprehending Audubon s rough English has often kept readers from fully appreciating the Journal s significance The volume also contains a dozen essays that Audubon penned about his experiences in Louisiana most of these episodes he published in his Ornithological Biography a massive five volume written work that complements the visual art of Birds of America Letters describing Audubon s last voyage to Louisiana in 1837 followed by nine of his Louisiana bird biographies round out the collection These original texts augmented with Forkner s commentary form a magisterial work that illuminates the importance of Louisiana to Audubon s life and art Audubon on Louisiana deepens appreciation of one of the most significant artists and nature writers of the nineteenth century [Monographic Series](#) Library of Congress, *This Strange Wilderness* Nancy Plain,2015 Birds were the objects of my greatest delight wrote John James Audubon 1785 1851 founder of modern ornithology and one of the world s greatest bird painters His masterpiece The Birds of America depicts almost five hundred North American bird species each image lifelike and life size rendered in vibrant color Audubon was also an explorer a woodsman a hunter an entertaining and prolific writer and an energetic self promoter Through talent and dogged determination he rose from backwoods obscurity to international fame In *This Strange Wilderness* award winning author Nancy Plain brings together the amazing story of this American icon s career and the beautiful images that are his legacy Before Audubon no one had seen drawn or written so much about the animals of this largely uncharted young country Aware that the wilderness and its wildlife were changing even as he watched Audubon remained committed almost to the end of his life to search out the things which have been hidden since the creation of this wondrous world *This Strange Wilderness* details his art and writing transporting the reader back to the frontiers of early nineteenth century America **The Reader's Adviser** Marion Sader,1994 Heartily recommended Since not even a reference librarian par excellence can come close to knowing the best in any given discipline no library should be without access to this set for its patrons Booklist impressively meets a quite formidable task providing basic material on many subjects for the nonspecialist student librarian Choice From age old classics to the writings of today The Reader s Adviser 14th Edition helps you and your patrons select and appreciate the world s greatest books This monumental work features hundreds of authors and thousands of works new to this edition plus updated entries and revised material in every chapter updated critical and biographical profiles reflecting the latest understanding and scholarship more women writers and more culturally diverse writers from around the world title name subject indexes in every volume Order the complete 6 volume set for only 500 00 a savings of 160 00 if you purchased each volume separately **Reader's Adviser and Bookman's Manual** ,1921 [McGuffey's Eclectic Readers](#) William Holmes McGuffey,1879 **Humanities** ,2011

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