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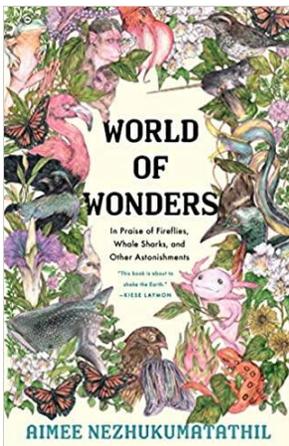


2021 READING, LISTENING, & VIEWING LIST

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Nonfiction

World of Wonders: In Praise of Fireflies, Whale Sharks, and Other Astonishments, by Aimee Nezhukumatathil: An award-winning poet's collection of essays about the natural world and the way its non-human inhabitants can teach, support, and inspire us.

Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants, by Robin Wall Kimmerer: A botanist embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers.

Hidden Life of Trees: Illustrated Edition, by Peter Wohlleben: A visually stunning journey into the diversity and wonders of forests.

Erosion: Essays of Undoing, by Terry Tempest Williams: An environmental activist explores the many forms of erosion we face: of democracy, science, compassion, and the environment.

The Fragile Earth: Writing from the New Yorker on Climate Change: A collection of the *New Yorker's* groundbreaking reporting from the front lines of climate change, including writing from distinguished environmental journalist **Bill McKibben**.

How to Avoid a Climate Disaster, by Bill Gates: The Microsoft co-founder shares what he's learned in more than a decade of studying climate change

Under a White Sky: The Nature of the Future, by Elizabeth Kolbert: The Pulitzer Prize-winning author addresses humanity's transformative impact on the environment, asking: After doing so much damage, can we change nature, this time to save it?

The New Climate War: The Fight to Take Back Our Planet, by Michael Mann: A leading climate scientist outlines a plan for forcing governments and corporations to wake up and make real change.

How to Prepare for Climate Change: A Practical Guide to Surviving the Chaos, by David Pogue: A science correspondent for *CBS Sunday Morning* asserts that although the destructive consequences of global warming are inevitable, one can take steps to prepare for the worst.

Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation That Starts in Your Yard, by Douglas Tallamy: A professor in wildlife ecology makes the case for developing a 20-million-acre Homegrown National Park by converting lawns to productive native-plant communities.

The (Almost) Zero Waste Guide: 100+ Tips for Reducing Your Waste without Changing Your Life, by Melanie Mannarino: A helpful guide offering ample suggestions for reducing consumption in all aspects of daily living.

Simply Living Well: A Guide to Creating a Natural, Low-Waste Home, by Julia Watkins: For every area of your household, this book shows you how to eliminate wasteful packaging, harmful ingredients, and disposable items.



Attracting Birds, Butterflies, and Other Backyard Wildlife: 17 Projects and Step-by-Step Instructions to Give Back to Nature, by David Mizejewski: Shows homeowners how to fill their yards and gardens with the sights and sounds of nature

Composting for a New Generation: Latest Techniques for the Bin and Beyond, by Michelle Balz: Includes tried-and-true composting methods as well as new, innovative techniques.

Growing Vegetables in Drought, Desert, and Dry Times: The Complete Guide to Organic Gardening without Wasting Water, by Maureen Gilmer: This timely book gives home gardeners the

know-how to grow produce in dry times, focusing on four different low-water conditions in the western United States.

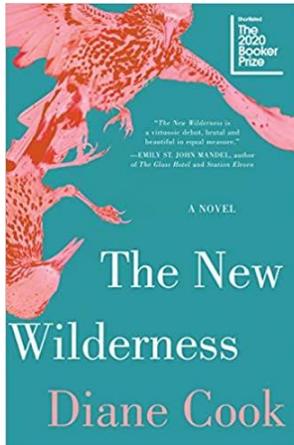
Quitting Plastic: Easy and Practical Ways to Cut Down the Plastic in Your Life, by Clara Williams Roldan: Where do you start if you want to reduce the plastic in your life? This book takes on the answer to this tricky question.

Living without Plastic: More than 100 Easy Swaps for Home, Travel, Dining, Holidays, and Beyond, by Brigette Allen and Christine Wong: Follow this book's 30-day plastic detox plan to reduce your plastic dependency.

Fiction

The Broken Earth Trilogy ([The Fifth Season](#), [The Obelisk Gate](#), [The Stone Sky](#)), by N. K. Jemisin: In a post-apocalyptic world, inhabitants must endure catastrophic seasons of climate disruption.

[How Beautiful We Were](#), by Imbolo Mbue: Set in a fictional African village, this book tells the story of a people living in fear amidst environmental degradation wrought by a large and powerful American oil company.



[Migrations](#), by Charlotte McConaghy: A woman arrives in remote Greenland with one purpose: to find the world's last flock of Arctic terns and follow them on their final migration.

[The New Wilderness](#), by Diane Cook: In order to save her ailing daughter, a mother must leave a polluted city to join a small band of people living in the wild as hunter-gatherers.

[The Overstory](#), by Richard Powers: Humans are summoned by trees to save the environment from destruction. Winner of the 2019 Pulitzer Prize in fiction.

Sedona and Verde Valley Authors

[Darcy Hitchcock](#): Darcy is co-founder of Sedona's Sustainability Alliance. Her novella about sustainability, [A Dragonfly's Question](#), was selected for the Library's 2020 Read around Sedona community read program.

[Roger Naylor](#): Roger is a popular speaker at library events and was the 2019 Read around Sedona author. His book [Arizona State Parks](#) is a must-read guide for hikers, wildlife watchers, stargazers, boaters, and all other outdoor enthusiasts.

Classic Nature Writers to Explore

[Edward Abbey](#)

[Rachel Carson](#)



Ralph Waldo Emerson

Aldo Leopold

John Muir

Wallace Stegner

Henry David Thoreau

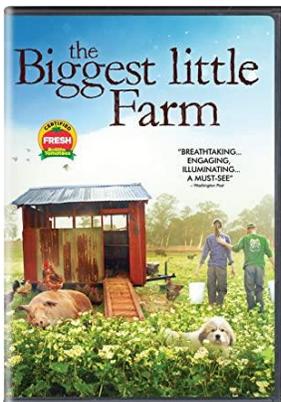
OverDrive Magazines

Audubon Magazine: The official magazine of the National Audubon Society, helping readers appreciate, understand, and protect the environment with a particular focus on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats.

Mother Earth News: Features practical and money-saving information on cutting energy costs; using renewable energy; organic gardening; green home building and remodeling; fun do-it-yourself projects; and conscientious, self-sufficient lifestyles.

DVDs and Blu-Rays

Biggest Little Farm: A couple transforms a barren plot of land into a biodiverse farm.



Honeyland: A Macedonian woman strives to preserve ancient beekeeping practices.

Dark Waters: An attorney uncovers the source of harmful pollutants.

Soylent Green: In a world devastated by climate change, the only available food contains a secret ingredient.

Woman at War: An Icelandic environmental activist wages war on the aluminum industry.

The River and the Wall: Five friends explore the impacts of the border wall on the environment.