

The Tragic Tale Of The Great Auk

The Skeleton Tree Iain Lawrence.2016-01-05 A modern-day adventure and classic in the making, in the vein of *The Call of the Wild*, *Hatchet*, and *The Cay*, by award-winning author Iain Lawrence. A Junior Library Guild Selection Less than forty-eight hours after twelve-year-old Chris sets off on a sailing trip down the Alaskan coast with his uncle, their boat sinks. The only survivors are Chris and a boy named Frank, who hates Chris immediately. Chris and Frank have no radio, no flares, no food. Suddenly, they've got to forage, fish, and scavenge the shore for supplies. Chris likes the company of a curious, friendly raven more than he likes the prickly Frank. But the boys have to get along if they want to survive. Because as the days get colder and the salmon migration ends, survival will take more than sheer force of will. Eventually, in the wilderness of Alaska, the boys discover an improbable bond—and the compassion that might truly be the path to rescue.

Threat to the Spotted Owl Carol Parnan Smalley.2020-02-04 In the ancient forests of North America lives a nocturnal hunterthe spotted owl. With its keen eyesight and hearing, it listens and watches for prey. From western Canada to Mexico, and in the states between these two countries, wildlife biologists are observing and counting spotted owls. Once abundant in number, this flying predators days on earth may be limited if changes arent made. In this book, read about out how this owl lives, what threats it faces, and what scientists and activists are doing to help it. Then find out what you can do to help save this threatened bird.

Teaching Climate Change in Primary Schools Anne M. Dolan.2021-07-26 * Cross-curricular approach to teaching climate change and environmental values in the Primary school * Subjects covered include: literacy, numeracy, art, science, history, geography, PE, and more * includes chapters on reflective practice for teachers and students * includes lesson ideas and classroom resource guides

Monster Birds Sara Gilbert.2017 An elementary exploration of monster birds, focusing on fossil evidence that helps explain how their wide wings and long feathers helped these beasts adapt to the last Ice Age.

Write to Read Larry Swartz.2022-09-19 This practical book is full of quick and easy-to-use lessons that promote meaningful writing practice. Teachers will find strategies organized alphabetically and in a consistent format that will inspire students to plan, develop, and share their writing. The lessons allow teachers to choose what they need to meet the diverse needs of students in grades one through eight. Each independent lesson guides students through the writing process with information about a writing form, along with suggested literature sources. Tips throughout the book will help students successfully write to narrate, to inform, to entertain, to persuade, to respond, and to enjoy.

Equity-oriented Critical Curricula Angela Miller-Hargis,Delane A. Bender-Slack.2023 Designed to balance theory and praxis, this book offers opportunities for teachers to begin building integrated critical literacy curricula that prioritizes the lived experiences and insights of their students.

The Tragic Tale of the Great Auk Jan Thornhill.2016 For hundreds of thousands of years Great Auks thrived in the icy seas of the North Atlantic, bobbing on the waves, diving for fish and struggling up onto rocky shores to mate and hatch their fluffy chicks. But by 1844, not a single one of these magnificent birds was alive. In this stunningly illustrated non-fiction picture book, award-winning author and illustrator Jan Thornhill tells the tragic story of these birds that weighed as much as a sack of potatoes and stood as tall as a preteen's waist. Their demise came about in part because of their anatomy. They could swim swiftly underwater, but their small wings meant they couldn't fly and their feet were so far back on their bodies, they couldn't walk very well. Still the birds managed to escape their predators much of the time ... until humans became seafarers. Great Auks were

pursued first by Vikings, then by Inuit, Beothuk and finally European hunters. Their numbers rapidly dwindled. They became collectors' items--their skins were stuffed for museums, to be displayed along with their beautiful eggs. (There are some amazing stories about these stuffed auks--one was stolen from a German museum during WWII by Russian soldiers; another was flown to Iceland and given a red-carpet welcome at the airport.)--

The Tragic Tale of the Great Auk Jan Thornhill.2016-10-01 For hundreds of thousands of years, Great Auks thrived. And then they were gone ... For hundreds of thousands of years Great Auks thrived in the icy seas of the North Atlantic, bobbing on the waves, diving for fish and struggling up onto rocky shores to mate and hatch their fluffy chicks. But by 1844, not a single one of these magnificent birds was alive. In this stunningly illustrated non-fiction picture book, award-winning author and illustrator Jan Thornhill tells the tragic story of these birds that “weighed as much as a sack of potatoes and stood as tall as a preteen’s waist.” Their demise came about in part because of their anatomy. They could swim swiftly underwater, but their small wings meant they couldn’t fly and their feet were so far back on their bodies, they couldn’t walk very well. Still the birds managed to escape their predators much of the time ... until humans became seafarers. Great Auks were pursued first by Vikings, then by Inuit, Beothuk and finally European hunters. Their numbers rapidly dwindled. They became collectors’ items — their skins were stuffed for museums, to be displayed along with their beautiful eggs. (There are some amazing stories about these stuffed auks — one was stolen from a German museum during WWII by Russian soldiers; another was flown to Iceland and given a red-carpet welcome at the airport.) Although undeniably tragic, the final demise of the Great Auk led to the birth of the conservation movement. Laws were eventually passed to prevent the killing of birds during the nesting season, and similar laws were later extended to other wildlife species. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.3 Explain events, procedures, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text, including what happened and why, based on specific information in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.4 Determine the meaning of general academic and domain-specific words or phrases in a text relevant to a grade 4 topic or subject area.

Skydiver Celia Godkin.2014-04-01 High in the sky, a peregrine falcon joins her mate for some swooping and diving before returning to her nest to guard her eggs. The couple doesn't know it yet, but they will lose most of these eggs - the first clutch to a volunteer scaling the cliff, and the next to the harmful effects of DDT. Told against the backdrop of scientists' efforts to understand the raptors' decline in the wild, this illustrated non-fiction book tells the story of several generations of falcons as they're taken to a sanctuary, reintegrated into the wild, and ultimately relocated to the ledge of a city skyscraper. With dynamic oil illustrations, author and wildlife artist Celia Godkin effortlessly captures the detail of the falcons and brings to life the different landscapes they inhabit. Skydiver will delight and inform readers with a passion for species preservation, as it documents the struggles and the eventual success of the efforts to save the fastest bird in the world.

Gray Bat Susan H. Gray.2007-08-01 Many people are afraid of bats, but like every other living thing they play an important role in nature. Readers will learn about cave dwelling gray bats, how they became endangered, and how government leaders and scientists have teamed up to save these furry, flying creatures.

The Long, Long Journey Sandra Markle,Mia Posada.2014-01-01 Crackle! Crackle! Crunch! What's hatching from that egg? It's a young bar-tailed godwit. She will spend the summer in Alaska learning to fly, find her own food, and escape from scary predators. Her long, long journey begins in October when she flies to New Zealand. This 7,000-mile flight is the longest nonstop bird migration ever recorded. Follow along on her amazing voyage!

Whooping Cranes Precious Stearns,Precious McKenzie.2009-08 Beautiful Photos And Text Examines The Issues Endangered Whooping Cranes Face And How They Can Be Saved.

Swimming Home Susan Hand Shetterly.2014 Illustrated with spectacular paintings, *Swimming Home* tells the compelling story of a school of alewives (river herring) as they return to their natal lake to spawn. But a newly built culvert blocks their way. Will this be the end of their journey?

Golden Lion Tamarin Barbara A. Somervill.2007-08-01 The small golden lion tamarin is known for its brownish-red mane, long tail, and territorial nature. Readers will learn about these creatures and how destruction of their coastal forest habitat almost led to their extinction. Find out how zoos and conservationists have collaborated to save the golden lion tamarin.

On Our Nature Walk Jillian Roberts.2020-03-03 A gentle introduction to the important topic of the environment. Crafted around a conversation between a grade-school-aged child and an adult, this inquiry-focused book using age-appropriate language and tone will help children shape their understanding of the natural world and how they participate in protecting it. Dr. Roberts starts the discussion with the types of pollution and trash that children might notice on a nature walk or a trip to the beach, how they are caused and how to work to improve things in their own lives and communities. The *World Around Us* series introduces children to complex cultural, social and environmental issues they may encounter outside their homes, in an accessible way. Sidebars offer further reading for older children or care providers who have bigger questions. For younger children just starting to make these observations, the simple question-and-answer format of the main text will provide a foundation of knowledge on the subject matter.

12 Reptiles Back from the Brink Samantha Bell.2015 This book shares the survival stories of endangered species that have made a comeback. Learn about the human and natural factors that drove each species to the edge of extinction, and find out what helped them survive and thrive.--

An Account of the Decline of the Great Auk, According to One Who Saw It Jessie Greengrass.2015-07-30 WINNER OF THE EDGE HILL SHORT STORY PRIZE 2016 SHORTLISTED FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES/PFD YOUNG WRITER OF THE YEAR AWARD 2016 'Greengrass is undoubtedly that rare thing, a genuinely new and assured voice in prose. Her work is precise, properly moving, quirky and heartfelt' A. L. Kennedy The twelve stories in this startling collection range over centuries and across the world. There are stories about those who are lonely, or estranged, or out of time. There are hauntings, both literal and metaphorical; and acts of cruelty and neglect but also of penance. Some stories concern themselves with the present, and the mundane circumstances in which people find themselves: a woman who feels stuck in her life imagines herself in different jobs - as a lighthouse keeper in Wales, or as a guard against polar bears in a research station in the Arctic. Some stories concern themselves with the past: a sixteenth-century alchemist and doctor, whose arrogance blinds him to people's dissatisfaction with their lives until he experiences it himself. Finally, in the title story, a sailor gives his account - violent, occasionally funny and certainly tragic - of the decline of the Great Auk.

California Condors Meish Goldish.2009-01-01 True tales of wildlife survival show how the heroic efforts of people who stepped in when all seemed lost have brought these endangered animals back from the brink of extinction.

Lost Animals Errol Fuller.2013-11-21 Caught on camera prior to their demise, this book reveals the surprisingly rich photographic record of now-extinct animals. A photograph of an animal long-gone evokes a feeling of loss more than a painting ever can. Often tinted sepia or black-and-white, these images were mainly taken in zoos or wildlife parks, and in a handful of cases featured the last known individual of the species. There are some familiar examples, such as Martha, the last Passenger Pigeon, or the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, recently fledged and perching happily on the hat of one of the biologists that had just ringed it. But for every Martha there are a number of less familiar extinct birds and mammals that were caught on camera. The photographic record of extinction is the focus of this remarkable book, written by the world's leading authority on vanished animals, Errol Fuller. *Lost Animals* features photographs dating from around 1870 to as recently as 2004, the year that saw the demise of the Hawaiian

Po'ouli. From a mother Thylacine and her pups to now-extinct birds such as the Heath Hen and Carolina Parakeet, Fuller tells the tale of each animal, why it became extinct, and discusses the circumstances surrounding the photography itself, in a book rich with unique images. The photographs themselves are poignant and compelling. They provide a tangible link to animals that have now vanished forever, in a book that brings the past to life while delivering a warning for the future.

Whooping Crane Susan H. Gray.2007-08-01 The whooping crane is a unique bird found only in North America and known for its whooping call great height for a bird. Readers will learn about the whooping crane's fight for survival as hunters killed them for their beautiful feathers and humans drained their wetland habitats to build houses.

My View, My Voice, Levels K-2 Rebekah Coleman, Carolyn Greenberg.2018-04-02 This classroom resource provides teachers with a strong foundation in the elements of persuasive writing. In the 21st century classroom, the skills and strategies required to effectively evaluate and compose opinions has never been greater. This book discusses why teaching persuasive writing is relevant and beneficial to the target age groups, and includes resources to help grades K-2 students examine multiple views on a topic and write their own informed, effective opinions and arguments. Persuasive writing provides students with an avenue to examine a topic, develop informed views, express their opinions, and defend their ideas with logical, evidence-based reasoning. This resource takes a unique approach to the topic of teaching persuasive writing with an effective combination of tips, strategies, and resources. With mentor texts, student writing samples, rubrics, lesson plans, and questions to assess professional growth at the end of each section, teachers will learn why persuasive writing is so important in today's classrooms, and how to tackle the challenge of teaching it. This book includes: 21 persuasive writing strategies; 10 lesson plans; student writing samples; mentor texts; anchor charts.

California Condor Susan H. Gray.2009-01-01 The California condor is the largest bird in North America. Scientists have found condor fossils that are nearly 100,000 years old. As more people settled in the American west, however, condors lost much of their habitat to human development. By 1982, fewer than 25 California condors lived in the wild. Read this book to find out more about California condors, how they came close to extinction, and what people are doing do help make sure condors stay on the road to recovery.

Who Killed the Great Auk? Jeremy Gaskell.2000 Who Killed the Great Auk? takes us on a tour of some of the wildest and most remote communities on earth. We travel with Audubon to Labrador, sail to the remote Scottish island of St. Kilda, experience the hardship of life in the Newfoundland colonies, and follow the peregrinations of intrepid naturalists as they put to sea in search of the very last of the Great Auks.--Jacket.

The Great Auk Errol Fuller.2003 A seabird whose extinction was entirely the work of humankind, the last two recorded great auk's were killed on June 3, 1844. This book pays homage to this incredible species.

The Great Auk Allan W. Eckert.1965

The Princess and the Warrior Duncan Tonatiuh.2016-09-20 Award-winning creator Duncan Tonatiuh brings a cherished Mexican legend to life A Pura Belpré Illustrator Honor Book and ALA/ALSC Notable Children's Book! Izta was the most beautiful princess in the land, and suitors traveled from far and wide to woo her. Even though she was the daughter of the emperor, Izta had no desire to marry a man of wealth and power. Instead, she fell in love with Popoca, a brave warrior who fought in her father's army—and a man who did not offer her riches but a promise to stay by her side forever. The emperor did not want his daughter to marry a mere warrior, but he recognized Popoca's bravery. He offered Popoca a deal: If the warrior could defeat their enemy, Jaguar Claw, then the emperor would permit Popoca and Izta to wed. But Jaguar Claw had a plan to thwart the warrior. Would all be lost? Today two majestic volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Iztaccíhuatl—stand overlooking Mexico City. They have been admired and revered for countless generations, and have formed the basis of many origin and creation myths. In *The Princess and the Warrior*, award-winning

author and illustrator Duncan Tonatiuh retells one of Mexico's cherished legends.

Terrible Trash Trail: Eco-Pig Stops Pollution Lisa French.2009-09-01 One quiet day, E.P. awoke to find a terrible trash trail in To-Be! He leads a clean-up crew through the streets and rivers of his hometown. But it isn't enough to fight Pete J. Pollutes. Only after E.P. and his friends explain how pollution hurts us all does Pete see the beauty of the world and join the Green crew to help stop pollution. Looking Glass Library is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO Group. Grades P-4.

The Triumphant Tale of the House Sparrow Jan Thornhill.2019-11-15 "The content encourages us to reflect upon and evaluate the relationship between human beings and animals. This book leaves us with admiration for this feisty bird and hope for our world." — Friends Journal Behold the most despised bird in human history! So begins Jan Thornhill's riveting, beautifully illustrated story of the House Sparrow. She traces the history of this perky little bird, one of the most adaptable creatures on Earth, from its beginnings in the Middle East to its spread with the growth of agriculture into India, North Africa and Europe. Everywhere the House Sparrow went, it competed with humans for grain, becoming such a pest that in some places "sparrow catcher" became an actual job and bounties were paid to those who got rid of it. But not everyone hated the House Sparrow, and in 1852, fifty pairs were released in New York City. In no time at all, the bird had spread from coast to coast. Then suddenly, at the turn of the century, as cars took over from horses and there was less grain to be found, its numbers began to decline. As our homes, gardens, cities and farmland have changed, providing fewer nesting and feeding opportunities, the House Sparrow's numbers have begun to decline again — though in England and Holland this decline appears to be slowing. Perhaps this clever little bird is simply adapting once more. This fascinating book includes the life history of the House Sparrow and descriptions of how the Ancient Egyptians fed it to the animals they later mummified, how it traveled to Great Britain as a stowaway on ships carrying Roman soldiers, and how its cousin, the Eurasian Tree Sparrow, was almost eradicated in China when Mao declared war on it. A wealth of back matter material is also supplied. Key Text Features map glossary references resources further information Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.3.3 Describe the relationship between a series of historical events, scientific ideas or concepts, or steps in technical procedures in a text, using language that pertains to time, sequence, and cause/effect. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.3.7 Use information gained from illustrations (e.g., maps, photographs) and the words in a text to demonstrate understanding of the text (e.g., where, when, why, and how key events occur). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.3 Explain events, procedures, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text, including what happened and why, based on specific information in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.5.3 Explain the relationships or interactions between two or more individuals, events, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text based on specific information in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.6.2 Determine a central idea of a text and how it is conveyed through particular details; provide a summary of the text distinct from personal opinions or judgments.

12 Mammals Back from the Brink Nancy Furstinger.2015-01-01 Survival stories are more gripping than endangered stories and this book describes the Mammals populations that have been able to recover from the human and climater factors that drove them to the edge of extinction. Both success story and science learning...and social strategizing..

Boost Your STEAM Program with Great Literature and Activities Liz Knowles,Martha Smith.2018-06-01 You've created a STEAM program in your library, but how do you work literacy into the curriculum? With this collection of resource recommendations, direction for program development, and activities, you'll have students reading proficiently in no time. Many schools and libraries are implementing STEAM programs in the school library makerspace to promote problem solving by allowing students to create their own solutions to a problem through trial and error. In order to enhance literacy development in the STEAM program, however, they need resources for integrating literature into the curriculum. In this collection of

resources for doing just that, veteran education professionals and practiced coauthors Liz Knowles and Martha Smith bring readers over eight hundred recommended and annotated books and web resources, selected based on research on successfully integrating STEAM and literacy programs and organized by the five STEAM areas. Titles are complemented by discussion questions and problem-solving activities that will aid educators in both adding and using the best literature to their STEAM programs for encouraging learning. In addition to promoting literacy, these resources will help to develop creativity, lateral thinking skills, and confidence in students.

The Collector of Lost Things Jeremy Page.2021-11-15 The year is 1845 and young researcher Eliot Saxby is paid to go on an expedition to the Arctic in the hope of finding remains of the by now extinct Great Auk. He joins a hunting ship, but the crew and the passengers are not what they seem. Caught in the web of relationships on board, Eliot struggles to understand the motivations of the sociopathic Captain Sykes; the silent First Mate, French; the flamboyant laudanum-addicted Bletchley; and most importantly of all, Bletchley's beautiful but strange 'cousin' Clara. As the ship moves further and further into the wilds of the Arctic sea, Eliot clings to what he believes in, desperate to save Clara but drawn irrevocably back into the past that haunts him.

The Governor General's Literary Awards of Canada Andrew David Irvine.2018-11-27 The definitive bibliography of Canada's Governor General's Literary Awards Alice Munro, Michael Ondaatje, Margaret Atwood, Antonine Maillet, Carol Shields, Marie-Claire Blais, Gilles Vigneault... For over three quarters of a century, the Governor General's Literary Awards have been instrumental in recognizing many of Canada's best authors, illustrators and translators. The result is impressive: between 1936 and 2017, 705 titles have been recognized with this prestigious award. With careful attention to detail, Andrew Irvine presents the history and evolution of the Awards and extols their importance for the careers of authors, illustrators and translators, as well as for the development of Canada's national literature. The heart of the book contains the first comprehensive bibliography of the awards, including the first list of winning books organized according to their historically correct award categories; information about five books wrongly omitted from previous lists of winning titles; detailed information about award ceremonies, film adaptations and jury members; and other key information. This is a seminal work that belongs on the shelf of every scholar and every lover of Canadian literature. This book is published in English. - Une bibliographie incontournable des Prix littéraires du Gouverneur général du Canada Alice Munro, Margaret Atwood, Antonine Maillet, Carol Shields, Marie-Claire Blais, Michael Ondaatje, Gilles Vigneault... Les écrivains canadiens sont depuis longtemps encensés sur la scène nationale comme à l'échelle mondiale, et les Prix du Gouverneur général jouent un rôle clé dans la reconnaissance de certains de nos meilleurs auteurs, illustrateurs et traducteurs. La liste est impressionnante : ce prestigieux prix a récompensé 705 oeuvres entre 1936 et 2017. Avec un souci minutieux au détail, Andrew Irvine présente l'histoire et l'évolution des Prix et vante leurs vertus indispensables à la carrière des écrivains et des traducteurs ainsi que dans l'élaboration d'une littérature nationale au Canada. Cette bibliographie est la toute première recension complète des Prix littéraires du Gouverneur général et donne des renseignements détaillés au sujet des cérémonies, des adaptations cinématographiques, des membres des jurys ainsi que d'autres informations clés. Le livre présente aussi une copie exhaustive et exacte de données bibliographiques tirées d'archives, une première dans le monde de l'édition. En somme, une référence incontournable. Ce livre est publié en anglais.

The Great Auk Errol Fuller.1999 Its strange and mysterious story is told in the pages of this book through more than 400 illustrations, bringing together almost every known archival image of the species, dramatic photographs of the lonely islands it once inhabited, artists' renderings of the bird, and intriguing pictures of the many fascinating characters who became involved in the Great Auk's tragic story.--BOOK JACKET.

The World Around Us Series Ebook Bundle Jillian Roberts.2020-08-11 The World Around Us series introduces children to complex cultural and social issues in a straightforward and accessible way. These illustrated nonfiction picture books tackle global concerns and initiate conversations about

subjects that are difficult, sad or overwhelming with school-aged children who are just beginning to observe the world around them. The topics covered include poverty, homelessness, media awareness, tragedy, prejudice, bullying, internet safety, body image and environmentalism. This ebook bundle includes the entire World Around Us series: On Our Street: Our First Talk About Poverty On the News: Our First Talk About Tragedy On the Playground: Our First Talk About Prejudice On the Internet: Our First Talk About Online Safety Under Our Clothes: Our First Talk About Our Bodies On Our Nature Walk: Our First Talk About Our Impact on the Environment A cheery and buoyant introduction to timely and imperative topics for young readers. —School Library Journal “The text is informative and manages to treat weighty issues seriously without being too scary.” —Booklist “The Q-and-A format works to bring in different topics...Accessible and informative.” —Kirkus Reviews

Gone Michael Blencowe.2021-04-27 Dynamic naturalist Michael Blencowe has travelled the globe to uncover the fascinating backstories of eleven extinct animals, which he shares with charm and insight in *Gone*. 'Really, really well written' - CHRIS PACKHAM Inspired by his childhood obsession with extinct species, Blencowe takes us around the globe - from the forests of New Zealand to the ferries of Finland, from the urban sprawl of San Francisco to an inflatable crocodile on Brighton's Widewater Lagoon. Spanning five centuries, from the last sighting of New Zealand's Upland Moa to the 2012 death of the Pinta Island Giant Tortoise, Lonesome George, his memoir is peppered with the accounts of the hunters and naturalists of the past as well as revealing conversations with the custodians of these totemic animals today. Featuring striking artworks that resurrect these forgotten creatures, each chapter focuses on a different animal, revealing insights into their unique characteristics and habitats; the history of their discovery and just how and when they came to be lost to us. Blencowe inspects the only known remains of a Huia egg at Te Papa, New Zealand; views hundreds of specimens of deceased Galapagos tortoises and Xerces Blue butterflies in the California Academy of Sciences; and pays his respects to the only soft tissue remains of the Dodo in the world. Warm, wry and thought-provoking, *Gone* shows that while each extinction story is different, all can inform how we live in the future. Discover and learn from the stories of the: Great Auk. A majestic flightless seabird of the North Atlantic and the 'original penguin'. Spectacled Cormorant. The 'ludicrous bird' from the remote islands of the Bering Sea. Steller's Sea Cow. An incredible ten tonne dugong with skin as furrowed as oak bark. Upland Moa. The improbable birds and the one-time rulers of New Zealand. Huia. The unique bird with two beaks and twelve precious tail feathers. South Island Kōkako. The 'orange-wattled crow', New Zealand's elusive Grey Ghost. Xerces Blue. The gossamer-winged butterfly of the San Francisco sand dunes. Pinta Island Tortoise. The slow-moving, long-lived giant of the Galápagos Islands. Dodo. The superstar of extinction. Schomburgk's Deer. A mysterious deer from the wide floodplains of central Thailand. Ivell's Sea Anemone. A see-through sea creature known only from southern England. A modern must-read for anyone interested in protecting our earth and its incredible wildlife, *Gone* is an evocative call to conserve what we have before it is lost forever.

Threat to Ancient Egyptian Treasures Jim Whiting.2020-02-04 Ancient Egypt has always fascinated people. Pyramids from that civilization still tower hundreds of feet into the air. Museums featuring mummies attract large crowds. Countless numbers of tourists flock to Egypt to view historical sites that date back thousands of years. These historical sites are in danger today. Some of the reasons are natural. For example, sandstorms rip across the desert, acting like sandpaper on the stone monuments. Others, such as air pollution and flooding, are the result of human activity. People have also broken into the ancient sites and stolen the treasures inside. Many people are concerned about losing these ancient treasures. Find out what they are doing to stamp out the dangers that threaten the priceless reminders of Egypt's glorious past.

A Place for Birds Melissa Stewart.2020-10-06 North America has almost three billion fewer birds now than it had fifty years ago. It may be hard to believe, but birds are in danger, and they are calling for our help. Sadly, humans are often the source of the harm! What can we do to help save them? In simple yet compelling language, Melissa Stewart showcases twelve North American birds, from the familiar eastern bluebird to the rare

Kirtland's warbler. Her clear narrative shows the threats these birds face, and informative sidebars describe a wide variety of efforts to save them. In addition, remarkable full-color illustrations vividly and accurately depict the birds within the ecosystems that support their survival. Range maps and additional bird facts are also included. This nonfiction picture book is part of the prize-winning A Place for... series designed to inform young readers about a wide range of environmental issues and to present ways people can help protect animals and their natural habitats. An ideal choice for young birders, scientists, environmentalists, and nature lovers.

12 Insects Back from the Brink Samantha Bell.2015 Survival stories are more gripping than endangered stories and this book describes the insect populations that have been able to recover from the human and climater factors that drove them to the edge of extinction. Both success story and science learning...social strategizing and way forward..

Laysan Albatross Michael Molnar.2012 Easy-to-understand text and spectacular photographs show the Laysan Albatross at each stage of their life cycle. Other features include food web diagrams, labeled photographs, timeline of the lifecycle, migration and location maps, case studies, and much more.

Gray Whale Susan H. Gray.2007-08-01 Gray whales live in the Pacific Ocean and can grow to be 50 feet 15 meters) long. Readers will discover how whale hunters brought these huge mammals to near extinction and how people are working together to help these giants of the sea fight for survival.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**The Tragic Tale Of The Great Auk**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Tragic Tale Of The Great Auk**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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