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Four Seasons of Mojo Stephanie Rose Bird,2006 The changing of the seasons can feel magical--greens changing to browns and golds, snow melting to show fresh buds. We all recognize these tell-tale signs, but few are aware of the powerful impact each season has on our spiritual lives. Four Seasons of Mojo infuses ancient techniques, rituals, and methods from around the world to use each season's inherent energies to supplement body, mind, and soul. Designed to further spiritual practices by learning from neighboring cultures, this book provides readers with useful ideas unrestricted by geographic borders, ethnicity, religion, or magical path. Included are recipes and concepts from the Caribbean, African American soul food, Buddhist Meditation practices, sacred Hindu rites, Old European traditions, Australian Aboriginal dreaming lessons, and Native American wisdom.

The Natural Year Jane Alexander,1997 Drawing on a wide variety of disciplines and therapies it leads you through the seasons, offering guidance on diet, exercise and issues you might address in your personal and professional life.

Christian festivals and natural seasons, discourses selected from the papers of the late rev. J.G. Robberds [and ed. by M., C.W. and J. Robberds] with memoir [by J.J. Tayler] repr. from the 'Christian reformer'. John Gooch Robberds, 1855

Stories of the Seasons IglooBooks,2019-12-03 Discover the story of the seasons with four beautiful bedtime tales from the natural world. Meet a cuddly bear, a friendly raindrop, a little acorn and a shining snowflake, and learn how the world changes as the year goes by.

Natural Science Through the Seasons James A. Partridge,2012-08-01 Features lessons and activities suitable for Primary (Grades 1-2, ages 6-8), Junior (Grades 3-4, ages 8-10), Intermediate (Grades 5-6, ages 10-12); many intermediate activities are also suitable for Grades 7-8. (See: Grading Science Teaching to Age Levels --p. xiv-xv.

The Seasons of Cumberland Island, 2004 Moving through seasons punctuated by the comings and goings of such animals as the migratory birds that pass through in autumn and spring and the loggerhead turtles that nest in summer, more than one hundred photographs reveal the subtle but important effect of cyclical change on the ecosystems of Cumberland Island--the largest and most beloved of Georgia's barrier islands.

Seasonal Guide to the Natural Year Scott Weidensaul,1993 Advising not only where to go but when to go, Weidensaul takes readers on a first-person tour to view the natural events of every month in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. Photos and illustrations.

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Seasonal Guide to the Natural Year Bill McMillon, 1995 Donated.

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In Season Charles W. Johnson,2002 In words and pictures, two naturalists show that close attention to nature reveals constant change

A Natural Sense of Wonder Rick Van Noy,2010-09-15 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 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 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.

A Natural Year Wendyl Nissen, 2020-03-31 Wendyl's story of living the simple life in the country: gardening, foraging, fishing and the freedom she has found in ageing. Beautifully illustrated and including 100 new and delicious recipes. 'An absolute cracker of a guide to feeling content by living more naturally.' Lynda Hallinan 'The book that saved me from peak Covid-19 anxiety. It felt like a portal. I'd open at a random page and lose myself in a timeless green swoon.' Catherine Woulfe, The Spinoff A Natural Year follows writer Wendyl Nissen's life in the peaceful New Zealand countryside over one year. It's the story of what happens in her garden, her kitchen and her life over twelve months, and the thoughts inspired by each passing season. She writes about the freedom that she has found in ageing and the joy that comes along with it. She addresses her depression, anxiety and the mental well-being she's gained from her back-to-basics lifestyle and the practical things she does to live in a sustainable, natural way. With photographs taken at her home in Northland, Wendyl shares 100 new recipes, including how to make yeast from grapes, yoghurt using chilli stalks and many others she has discovered. In a world which can be full of stress and confusion, A Natural Year is a guide to a simpler, less complicated life.

Seasons Play Bac,2009-04-01 Introduces young readers to the seasons of the year with simple text and photograph illustrations.

The Book of the Seasons William Howitt, 1831

Nature Watch Austin Lynne M. Weber, Jim Weber, 2011-09-28 Ducks in January . . . bats in March . . . rain lilies in April . . . meteors in August . . . the predictable appearance of fauna and flora allows humans to experience the natural cycles in the environment, no matter how urban the setting. In Nature Watch Austin, avid amateur naturalists Lynne and Jim Weber provide an introduction and guide to some of the natural events that define the seasons in the city of Austin and its surrounding areas. Month-by-month, each chapter profiles the plants, animals, insects, and other natural phenomena that are particularly noteworthy at that time of year. The authors also provide suggestions on how and where to see them—from driving to a nearby water treatment plant to lounging by the backyard bird feeder. Opening with a chart on weather, temperature, and daylight hours, each month's chapter features photographs and original illustrations by the authors. A list of references includes area field guides and more in-depth sources of information by subject. No matter how clogged with traffic and entombed in concrete, even large cities harbor wildlife and support a community of plants, either in tucked-away places both familiar and unexpected, or in parks and preserves dedicated to city dwellers in search of open space. Learning the annual rhythms of "urban wildland" encourages everyone to be in tune with nature and welcome the opportunities to enjoy it, year after year.

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