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**Oak Flat** Lauren Redniss,2021-11-09 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A powerful work of visual nonfiction about three generations of an Apache family struggling to protect sacred land from a multinational mining corporation, by MacArthur “Genius” and National Book Award finalist Lauren Redniss, the acclaimed author of *Thunder & Lightning* “Brilliant . . . virtuosic . . . a master storyteller of a new order.”—Eliza Griswold, *The New York Times Book Review* (Editors’ Choice) NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS Oak Flat is a serene high-elevation mesa that sits above the southeastern Arizona desert, fifteen miles to the west of the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation. For the San Carlos tribe, Oak Flat is a holy place, an ancient burial ground and religious site where Apache girls celebrate the coming-of-age ritual known as the Sunrise Ceremony. In 1995, a massive untapped copper reserve was discovered nearby. A decade later, a law was passed transferring the area to a private company, whose planned copper mine will wipe Oak Flat off the map—sending its natural springs, petroglyph-covered rocks, and old-growth trees tumbling into a void. Redniss’s deep reporting and haunting artwork anchor this mesmerizing human narrative. Oak Flat tells the story of a race-against-time struggle for a swath of American land, which pits one of the poorest communities in the United States against the federal government and two of the world’s largest mining conglomerates. The book follows the fortunes of two families with profound connections to the contested site: the Nosies, an Apache family whose teenage daughter is an activist and leader in the Oak Flat fight, and the Gorhams, a mining family whose patriarch was a sheriff in the lawless early days of Arizona statehood. The still-unresolved Oak Flat conflict is ripped from today’s headlines, but its story resonates with foundational American themes: the saga of westward expansion, the resistance and resilience of Native peoples, and the efforts of profiteers to control the land and unearth treasure beneath it while the lives of individuals hang in the balance.

**Secrets of the Oak Woodlands** Kate Marianchild,2013-08-15 A Californian may vacation in Yosemite, Big Sur, or Death Valley, but many of us come home to an oak woodland. Yet, while common, oak woodlands are anything but ordinary. In a book rich in illustration and suffused with wonder, author Kate Marianchild combines extensive research and years of personal experience to explore some of the marvelous plants and animals that the oak woodlands nurture. Acorn woodpeckers unite in marriages of up to ten mates and raise their young cooperatively. Ground squirrels roll in rattlesnake skins to hide their scent from hungry snakes. Manzanita's rust-colored, paper-thin bark peels away in time for the summer solstice, exposing sinuous contours that are cool to the touch even on the hottest day. Conveying up-to-the-minute scientific findings with a storyteller's skill, Marianchild introduces us to a host of remarkable creatures in a world close by, a world that rustles, hums, and sings with the sounds of wild things.

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*King's Oak* Anne Rivers Siddons,2009-03-17 He would make her whole again Leaving behind a disastrous marriage, Andy Calhoun moves to the small town of Pemberton, Georgia, in search of banality. What she discovers, though, is not serenity, but Tom Dabney, a passionate and magical man. An exuberant poet who worships the wilderness surrounding Pemberton, Tom is everything Andy doesn't need in her life right now. But despite warnings from friends, Andy is soon deeply immersed in Tom's life and his world . . . a world he will do anything to protect. When Tom declares war on the enemy poisoning his woods, it becomes clear that Andy must choose between her life with Tom and the one she left behind . . . if Pemberton society will take her back.

California Tanbark Oak Willis Linn Jepson,1911

**Sons of the Oak** David Farland,2007-08-28 The death of the supernatural Earth King, Gaborn, sets off a revolution by powerful immortal beings who are targeting Gaborn's son Fallion.

Oak Peter Young,2013-02-15 Botanical, a new series from Reaktion, is the first to integrate horticultural writing with a broader account of the cultural and social impact of plants. Oak, one of the first two books in the series, narrates the biography of the tree that since time immemorial has been a symbol of loyalty, strength, generosity, and renewal. Peter Young explores how the oak, native to the northern hemisphere and found in locations as diverse as the Americas and tropical Asia, has played an important role in state-building, art, folk tales, poems, and songs. Starting with the pagan societies that venerated the oak, Young examines how the tree was used in other religions, revealing how it was believed to be a gateway between worlds in Celtic mythology and later became sacred to Thor in Norse mythology. He follows the oak as it was adopted by many Western European countries as a national symbol, including England, France, and Germany. The United States Congress designated the oak as America’s national tree in 2004, and it is the state tree of Iowa, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, and Georgia. Individual oak trees have also gained historical importance, such as the Charter Oak in Hartford, Connecticut, which became a symbol of American independence. In addition to tracing the history of the tree itself, Young investigates oak as a wood used to make furniture, bridges, wine casks, homes, ships, weapons, and even the electric chair, and

he describes how the tree has been used as a food source—its fruit, the acorn, was eaten in ancient Greece, ancient Iberia, and Korea, and it was a traditional food of Native Americans. Packed with information and beautiful illustrations, *Oak* tells the fascinating tale of this stately, durable member of the natural world.

**As An Oak Tree Grows** G. Brian Karas,2014-09-11 This inventive picture book relays the events of two hundred years from the unique perspective of a magnificent oak tree, showing how much the world can transform from a single vantage point. From 1775 to the present day, this fascinating framing device lets readers watch as human and animal populations shift and the landscape transitions from country to city. Methods of transportation, communication and energy use progress rapidly while other things hardly seem to change at all. This engaging, eye-opening window into history is perfect for budding historians and nature enthusiasts alike, and the time-lapse quality of the detail-packed illustrations will draw readers in as they pore over each spread to spot the changes that come with each new era. A fact-filled poster is included to add to the fun.

*Pruning pin oak in southeastern Missouri* Robert Arthur McQuilkin,1975

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**Height Prediction Equations for Even-aged Upland Oak Stands** Donald E. Hilt,Martin E. Dale,1982

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**An Oak Spring Sylva** Sandra Raphael,1990-09-10 An Oak Spring Sylva is the first of a series of discursive catalogues describing selections of the rare books and other material in the Oak Spring Garden Library, a collection formed by Mrs. Paul Mellon. Each volume in the Oak Spring series will be a lovely and useful compendium for book collectors, librarians, and garden historians. This volume, which deals with books and manuscripts on trees, describes nearly fifty books, manuscripts, or drawings, from a tiny 1555 book on oaks to early nineteenth-century advice manuals on large-scale tree planting.

**Individual-tree Diameter Growth Model for Managed, Even-aged, Upland Oak Stands** Donald E. Hilt,1983

**The Oak Papers** James Canton,2021-02-16 A profound meditation on the human need for connection with nature, as one man seeks solace beneath the bows of an ancient oak tree.—Peter Wohlleben, author of *The Hidden Life of Trees* James Canton knows so much, writes so well and understands so deeply about the true forest magic and the important place these trees have in it. Knowledge and joy.—Sara Maitland, author of *How to Be Alone* Joining the ranks of *The Hidden Life of Trees* and *H is for Hawk*, an evocative memoir and ode to one of the most majestic living things on earth—the oak tree—probing the mysteries of nature and the healing role it plays in our lives. Thrown into turmoil by the end of his long-term relationship, Professor James Canton spent two years meditating [PA1]beneath the welcoming shelter of the massive 800-year-old Honeywood Oak tree in North Essex, England. While considering the direction of his own life, he began to contemplate the existence of this colossus tree. Standing in England for centuries, the oak would have been a sapling when the Magna Carta was signed in 1215. In this beautiful, transportive book, Canton tells the story of this tree in its ecological, spiritual, literary, and historical contexts, using it as a prism to see his own life and human history. *The Oak Papers* is a reflection on change and transformation, and the role nature has played in sustaining and redeeming us. Canton examines our long-standing dependency on the oak, and how that has developed and morphed into myth and legend. We no longer need these sturdy trees to build our houses and boats, to fuel our fires, or to grind their acorns into flour in times of famine. What purpose, then, do they serve in our world today? Are these miracles of nature no longer necessary to our lives? What can they offer us? Taking inspiration from the literary world—Henry David Thoreau, Leo Tolstoy, Katherine Basford’s *Green Man*, Thomas Hardy, William Shakespeare, and others—Canton ponders the wondrous magic of nature and the threats its faces, from human development to climate change, implores us to act as responsible stewards to conserve what is precious, and reminds us of the lessons we can learn from the world around us, if only we slow down enough to listen.

**Oak Tree** Melody Rose Mollis Lindquist,2009-08 A seedling oak tree languishes in a field, unable to understand why a mature tree not far away in the same field gets so much attention from children and adults; who climb the tree, swing from its branches, and picnic under its massive structure of branches and leaves which dominate the sky. Concerned townspeople replant the seedling next to the mature tree, hoping this will help it live, for it is surely losing its will to live. When the mature tree makes an overture of friendship to the seedling it is too fearful to respond. One day, however, the seedling summons the courage to ask what keeps him stunted while the old tree grows and spreads its branches. The mature tree explains that the seedling is fearful of life and until that fear is overcome it will always be stunted and shunned. Lightning strikes the old tree during a severe storm and it topples over. The young seedling was heard to cry out in grief and all were stunned to see it begin to grow huge branches and to spread itself for all to see. Six color illustrations done by the author convey symbolically the sense of the text, which is written in blank verse. This easy to follow story appeals to all ages, from early childhood to adult. The lesson the story teaches is one that has universal appeal to young and old alike with its message of individual growth, sharing one's life, and to open oneself to life's chances. The use of blank verse adds drama and heightens the impact of the story, allowing the reader to follow the story as it unfolds from each line to the next.

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