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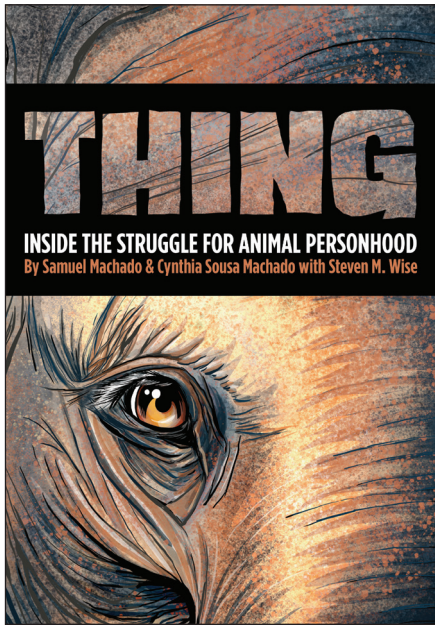
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Graphic Novel/Nonfiction
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Samuel Machado and Cynthia Sousa Machado with Steven M. Wise Thing

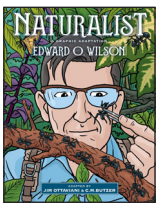
Inside the Struggle for Animal Personhood

This emotional and visually stunning graphic novel traces the arguments for animal personhood, challenging the way we relate to the nonhuman world.

Happy the elephant is intelligent, social, and self-aware—and considered a thing in the eye of the law. Led by lawyer Steven M. Wise, the Nonhuman Rights Project has filed cases on behalf of captive nonhuman animals like Happy since 2013, arguing that their autonomy entitles them to certain legal rights.

In *Thing: Inside the Struggle for Animal Personhood*, comic artists Sam Machado and Cynthia Sousa Machado bring together Wise's groundbreaking work and their own illustrations in the first graphic nonfiction book about the animal personhood movement. Beginning with Happy's story and the central ideas behind animal rights, *Thing* then turns to the scientists that are revolutionizing our understanding of the minds of such nonhuman animals as great apes, elephants, dolphins, and whales. Combining legal and social history, innovative science, and illustrated storytelling, *Thing* presents a visionary new way of relating to the nonhuman world.

Of related interest



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Edward O. Wilson,
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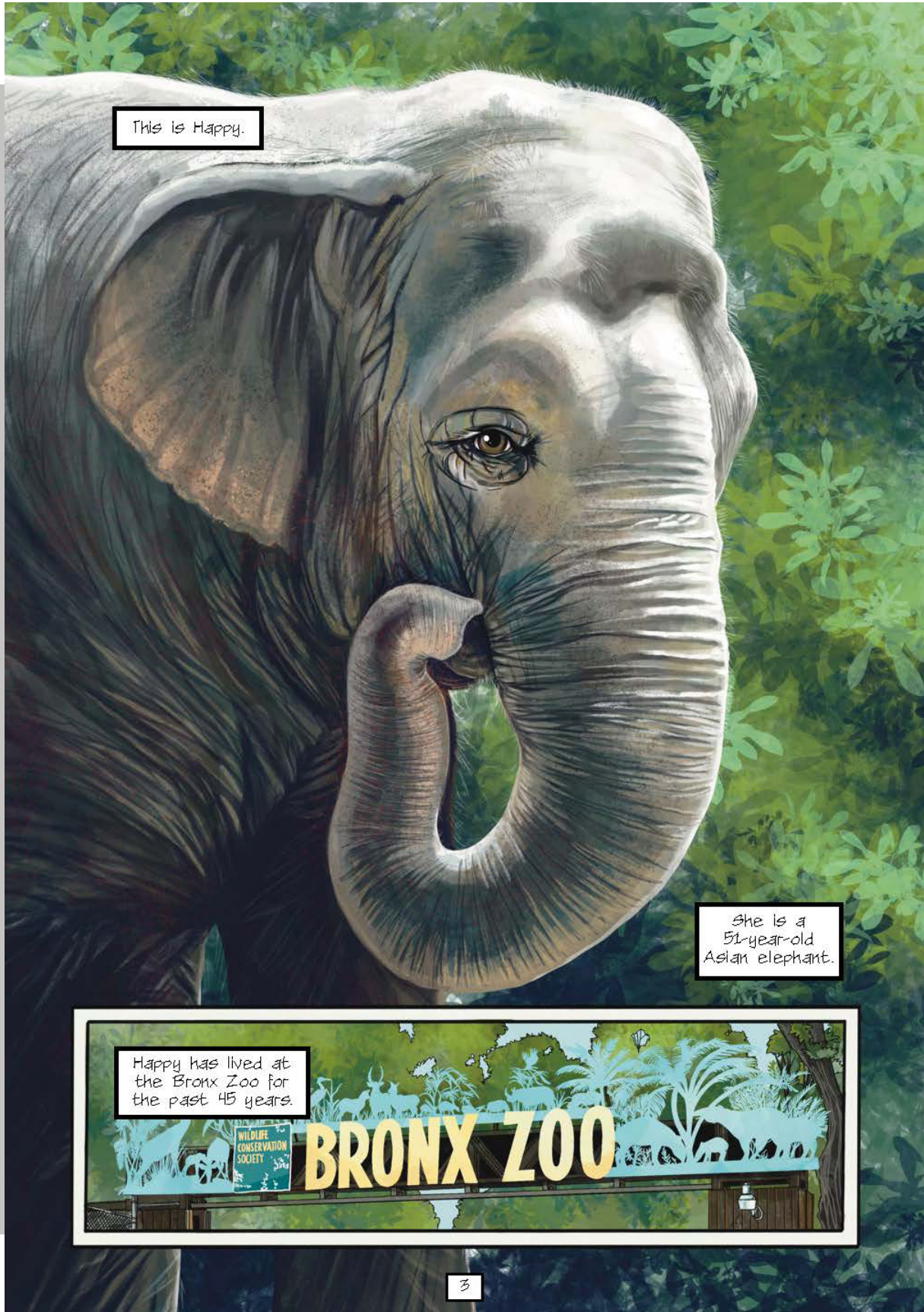


The Cartoon Introduction to Climate Change, Revised Edition
Grady Klein and Yoram Bauman

Cynthia Sousa Machado and **Sam Machado** are the-husband-and-wife team behind the cartoons "I Got This" and "If I Don't Get Pants." Their work together involves identity, politics and social justice issues. Their editorial cartoons have been found in the *Guardian*, *The New Republic* and *Redbook*. You can find their webcomic *Cyberbunk* on LINE Webtoon.

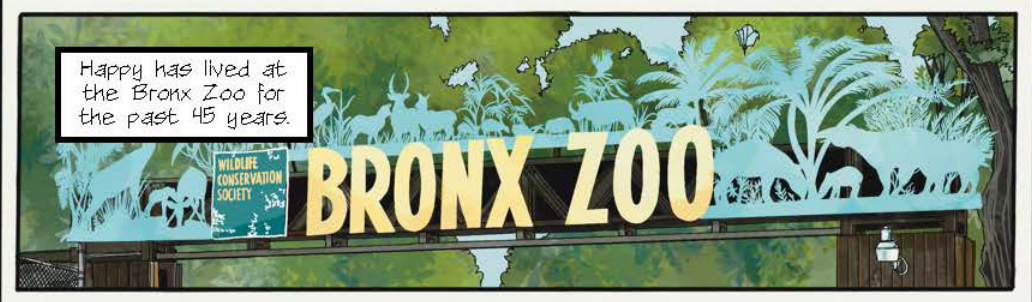
Steven M. Wise is founder and president of the Nonhuman Rights Project. He has practiced animal protection law for 30 years throughout the US and is the author of four books: *Rattling the Cage: Toward Legal Rights for Animals*; *Drawing the Line: Science and the Case for Animal Rights*; *Though the Heavens May Fall: The Landmark Trial That Led to the End of Human Slavery*; and *An American Trilogy: Death, Slavery, and Dominion Along the Banks of the Cape Fear River*. Wise has taught Animal Rights Law at Harvard, Stanford, and seven other law schools. He holds a J.D. from BU Law School and a B.S. in Chemistry from the College of William and Mary.

Authors' residences: Miami, Florida; Coral Springs, Florida

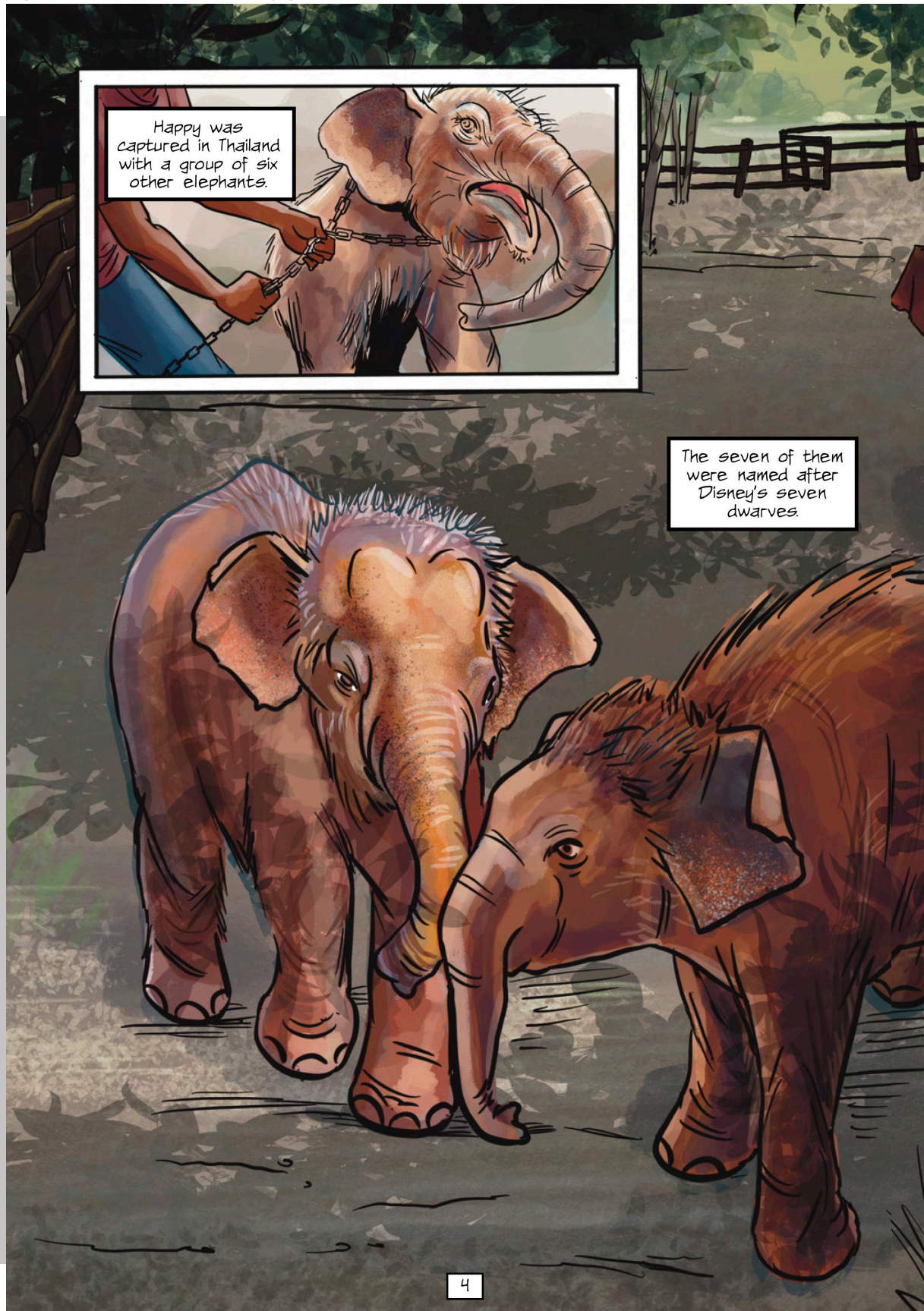


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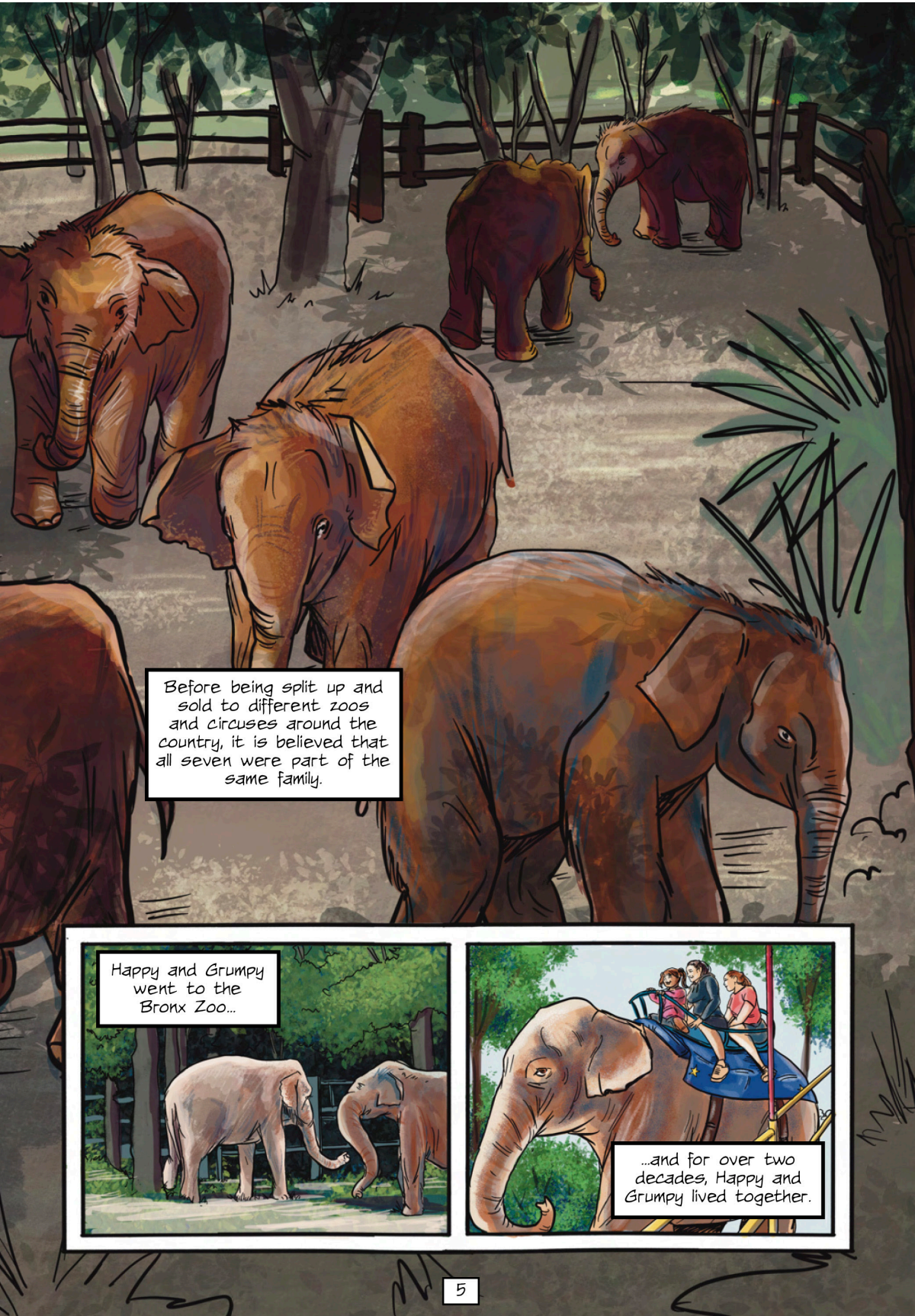


Happy has lived at the Bronx Zoo for the past 45 years.



Happy was captured in Thailand with a group of six other elephants.

The seven of them were named after Disney's seven dwarves.

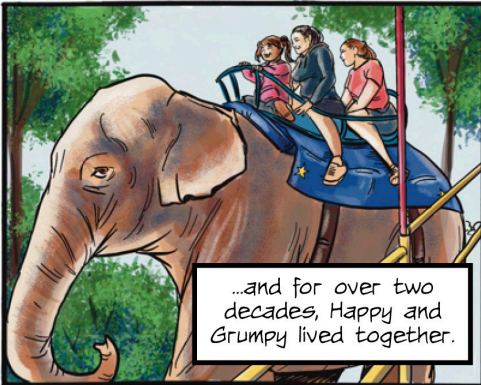


Before being split up and sold to different zoos and circuses around the country, it is believed that all seven were part of the same family.

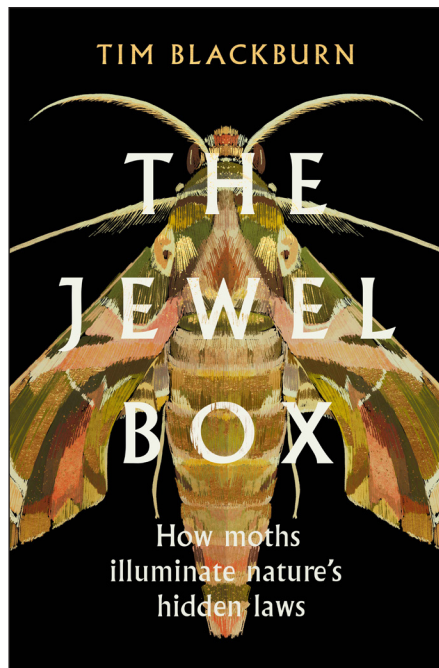
Happy and Grumpy went to the Bronx Zoo...



...and for over two decades, Happy and Grumpy lived together.



New



Tim Blackburn

The Jewel Box

How Moths Illuminate Nature's Hidden Rules

An ecologist reveals the interconnectedness of the natural world through the overlooked lives of moths.

A plastic box with a lightbulb attached may seem like an odd birthday present. But for ecologist Tim Blackburn, a moth trap is a captivating window into the world beyond the roof of his London flat. With names like the Dingy Footman, Jersey Tiger, Pale Mottled Willow, and Uncertain, and at least 140,000 identified species, moths are fascinating in their own right. But no moth is an island – they are vital links in the web of life. In *The Jewel Box*, Blackburn introduces a landscape of unseen connections, showing us how contents of one small box can illuminate the workings of all nature.

Nature/Ecology

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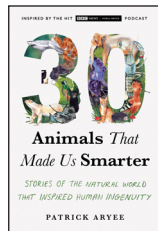
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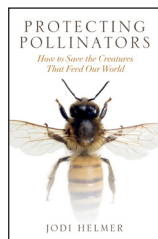
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Jodi Helmer

Tim Blackburn is Professor of Invasion Biology at University College London. Previously, he was the Director of the Institute of Zoology, the research arm of the Zoological Society of London, where he still has a research affiliation. He has been awarded Honorary Professorships at the Universities of Adelaide, Birmingham and Oxford, been named an Honorary Research Associate at the Centre of Excellence in Invasion Biology, Stellenbosch, and been an invited plenary speaker at numerous international conferences. His work in the 1990s with Kevin Gaston helped to define the newly emerging field of macroecology – the study of large-scale patterns in the distribution and abundance of species – and he has since gone on to make substantial contributions to the science of biological invasions. His own writing has appeared in *The Biologist* and *The Conversation*, and his findings have been covered by (amongst others) PBS, the BBC's *Inside Science* and *Countryfile*, *The Guardian*, *Telegraph*, and *Evening Standard*, *Metro*, *The National* (UAE), *India Times*, *Republic* (India), *Süddeutsche Zeitung* (Germany), *Publimetro* (Mexico), *Irish Times*, and ABC (Australia).

Author's residence: London, United Kingdom

Stephen Buchmann

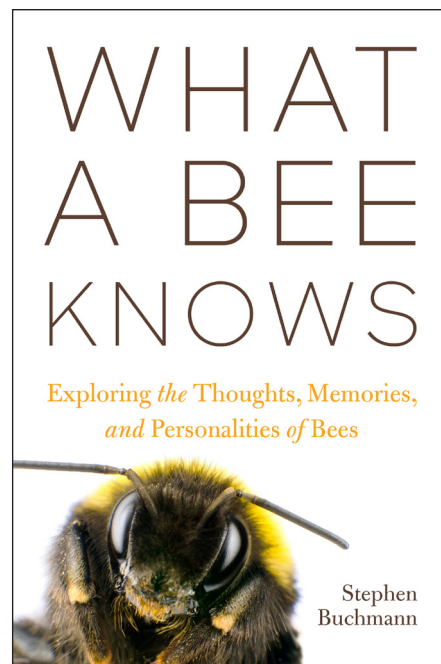
What a Bee Knows

Exploring the Thoughts, Memories, and Personalities of Bees

This fascinating approach to bees shows readers an entirely new perspective—seeing the world through a bee’s eyes.

The next time you hear the low buzzing sound of an approaching bee, look closer: the bee has navigated to this particular spot for a reason using a fascinating set of tools. She might be responding to scents on the breeze as her olfactory organs provide a 3D map of an object’s location. She might be tracing the route based on her memories of a particular flower or the electrostatic patterns left on flowers by other bees. *What a Bee Knows: Exploring the Thoughts, Memories, and Personalities of Bees* invites us to follow bees’ mysterious pathways and experience their complex and alien world.

Although their brains are incredibly small—just one million neurons compared to humans’ 100 billion—bees have remarkable abilities to navigate, learn, communicate, and remember. In *What a Bee Knows*, entomologist Stephen Buchmann explores a bee’s way of seeing the world and introduces the scientists who make the journey possible. *What a Bee Knows* will challenge your idea of a bee’s place in the world—and perhaps our own.



Nature/Animals

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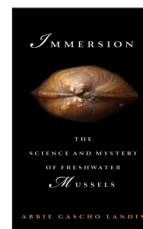
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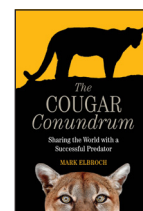
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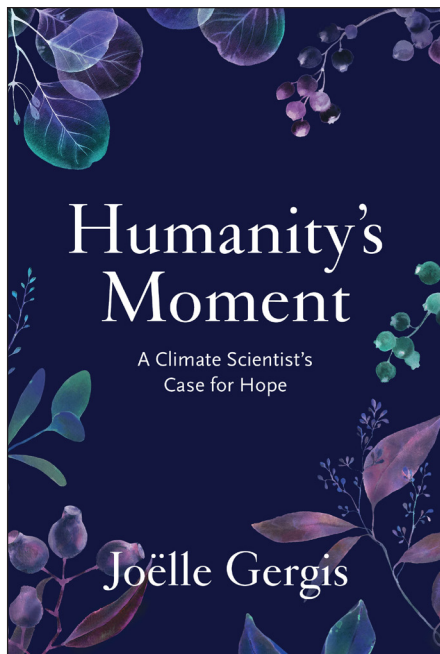
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Stephen Buchmann is a pollination ecologist specializing in bees and their flowers. Buchmann is an adjunct professor with the departments of Entomology and of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Arizona. A Fellow of the Linnean Society of London, he has published nearly 200 peer-reviewed scientific papers and eleven books, including *The Reason for Flowers: Their History, Culture, Biology, and How They Change Our Lives*, and *The Forgotten Pollinators* with Gary Paul Nabhan.

Buchmann is a frequent guest on many public media venues including NPR’s *All Things Considered* and *Science Friday*. Reviews of his books have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Time* and *Discover* magazines and other national publications. He is an engaging public speaker on topics of flowers, pollinators, and the natural world. His many awards include the IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award, and an NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Book.

Author’s residence: Tuscon, Arizona

New



Joëlle Gergis

Humanity's Moment

A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope

An unflinching guide to the latest climate science and personal call to action from a leading climate scientist.

When climate scientist Joëlle Gergis set to work on the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Sixth Assessment Report, the research she encountered kept her up at night. Through countless hours spent with the world's top scientists, she realized that the impacts were occurring faster than anyone had predicted.

In *Humanity's Moment*, Joëlle takes us through the science in the IPCC report with unflinching honesty, explaining what it means for our future, while sharing her personal reflections on bearing witness to the climate emergency unfolding in real time. But this is not a lament for a lost world. It is an inspiring reminder that human history is an endless tug-of-war for social justice in which each of us play a part. *Humanity's Moment* is a climate scientist's guide to rekindling hope, and a call to action to restore our relationship with ourselves, each other, and our planet.

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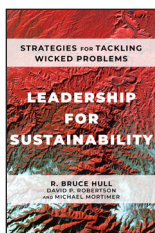
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320 pages. | 6 x 9

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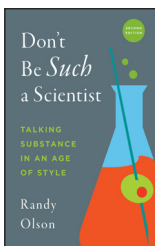
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Leadership for Sustainability

R. Bruce Hull, David P. Robertson, and Michael Mortimer



Don't Be Such a Scientist, 2nd Edition

Randy Olson

Dr. Joëlle Gergis is an award-winning climate scientist and writer at the Australian National University. She served as a lead author for the IPCC Sixth Assessment Report and is the author of *Sunburnt Country: The History and Future of Climate Change in Australia*.

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Lorraine Johnson and Sheila Colla, Illustrated by Ann Sanderson

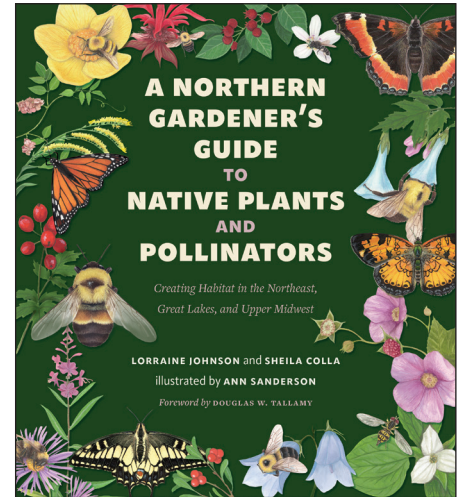
A Northern Gardener's Guide to Native Plants and Pollinators

The definitive guide to northern pollinators and plants; nothing has been left out of this indispensable gardening bible.

With many pollinators threatened, gardeners can make a real difference by planting native species that support these amazing creatures. If you're a gardener (or aspiring gardener) in the northern US, this beautiful 4-color guide will become your go-to reference to the most beneficial plants in your area.

Through profiles of more than 300 native plants, featuring lovely illustrations and photos, you'll discover everything you need to know about blooming periods, exposure, soil moisture, and good plant companions. You'll also find helpful tips about how to prepare your site and sample garden designs, whether you're growing black-eyed Susans on your balcony or a mix of native grasses, trees, shrubs, and vines in a community garden.

Throughout, you'll discover the power of plants to not only enrich your personal environment but to support the pollinators necessary for a thriving planet.



Gardening
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272 pages. | 6 x 9 | 4-color throughout.
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Lorraine Johnson has been researching and writing about environmental issues for three decades. Johnson is the author or editor of fourteen books, including *100 Easy-to-Grow Native Plants for American Gardens in Temperate Zones* and *Grow Wild!*

Sheila Colla is a Conservation Scientist working to conserve wildlife including native pollinators. She is part of York University's Bee Research Organization BeeC, which aims to address pollinator health and sustainable agriculture from an interdisciplinary perspective.

Ann Sanderson has an undergraduate degree in zoology and biology from the University of Toronto and attended the Science Illustration program at the University of California in Santa Cruz. She is now a freelance illustrator in Toronto, ON.

Authors' residences: Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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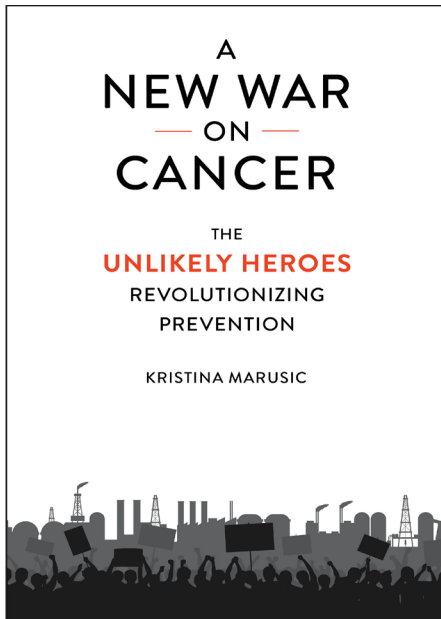


The Good Garden
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Wild By Design
Margie Ruddick

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Health

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216 pages. | 6 x 9

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Kristina Marusic

A New War on Cancer

The Unlikely Heroes Revolutionizing Prevention

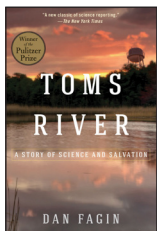
A revelatory inquiry into cancer prevention, illuminating the environmental causes of a deadly disease.

If we can stop cancer before it begins, why don't we? Fifty years into the war on cancer, nearly twenty percent of all Americans die from the disease. Astonishingly, up to two-thirds of all cancer cases are linked to preventable environmental causes.

In searching for answers, Kristina Marusic met remarkable doctors, scientists, and advocates who are upending our understanding of cancer and how to fight it. They recognize that we will never reduce cancer rates without ridding our lives of the chemicals that increasingly trigger this deadly disease. For Berry, a young woman whose battle with breast cancer is woven throughout these pages, the fight has become personal.

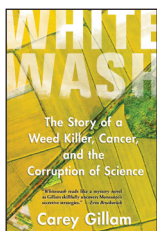
Marusic shows that, collectively, we have the power to prevent many cases like Berry's. The war on cancer is winnable—if we revolutionize the way we fight.

Of related interest



Toms River

Dan Fagin



Whitewash

Carey Gillam

Kristina Marusic is an award-winning journalist who covers environmental health and justice. She holds an MFA in nonfiction writing from the University of San Francisco and her personal essays and reporting on topics ranging from the environment, LGBTQ+ equality, and politics to feminism, food, and travel have been published by outlets including CNN, *Slate*, *Vice*, *Women's Health*, the *Washington Post*, MTV News, *The Advocate*, and *Bustle*, among others. She lives in Pittsburgh with her partner of ten years, Michael, and the cutest dog in the world, Mochi. You can visit her online at KristinaMarusic.com.

Authors' residences: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Charles Downing Lay,
With introduction and essay by Thomas J. Campanella

The Freedom of the City

Urban historian Thomas Campanella revives a forgotten classic by Thomas Lay that extols the virtues of urban density.

Published in 1926, *The Freedom of the City* by Charles Downing Lay is an eloquent and timely defense of urbanism and city life. Award-winning author and urban historian Thomas J. Campanella has given Lay's text new life and relevance, with the addition of explanatory notes, imagery, an introduction, and biographical essay, to bring this important work to a new generation of urbanists.

Campanella writes "The Freedom of the City was prescient in 1926 and timely now. Certainly, the essentials of good urbanism extolled in the book—human scale, diversity, walkability, the serendipities of the street; above all, density—are articles of faith among architects and urbanists today."

Lay's words are relevant today as density and congestion are once again under siege, especially in our most productive and thriving cities.



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128 pages. | 5 x 8 | 30 photos & illustrations.

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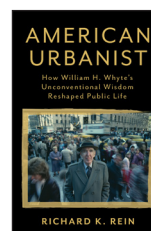
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Charles Downing Lay (1877-1956) was a landscape architect, city planner, artist, author, and essayist. Born in the Hudson Valley and raised in New York City, he studied with Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr. at Harvard before taking a leadership post with the New York City Department of Parks.

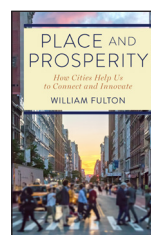
Thomas J. Campanella is Professor of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University and Historian-in-Residence of the New York City Parks Department. He has held Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and is a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome. His most recent book, *Brooklyn: The Once and Future City* (2019), was a finalist for the Brendan Gill Prize from the Municipal Arts Society of New York.

Author's residence: Ithaca, New York

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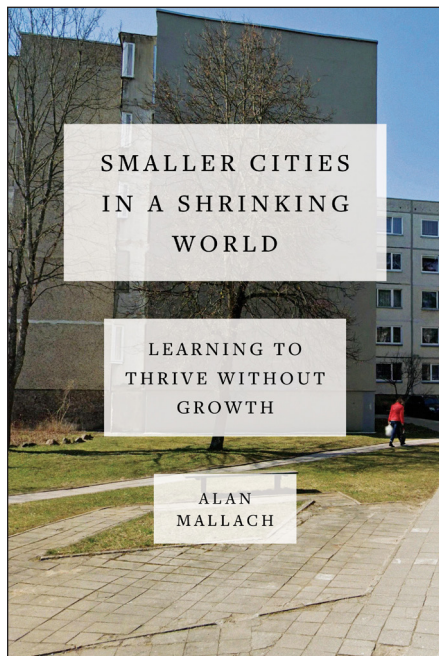


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Richard K. Rein



Place and Prosperity
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Smaller Cities in a Shrinking World

Learning to Thrive Without Growth

An urban expert examines the question: Can cities learn to thrive when growth is no longer the norm?

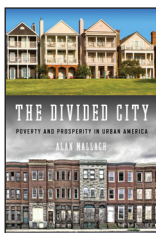
Over the past hundred years, the global motto has been “more, more, more” in terms of growth – of population, of the built environment, of human and financial capital, and of all manner of worldly goods. But reality is changing from the population boom of the 1960s and 1970s, as the earth’s population begins to decline.

In *Smaller Cities in a Shrinking World*, urban policy expert Alan Mallach seeks to understand how declining population and economic growth, coupled with the other forces that will influence their fates, particularly climate change, will affect the world’s cities over the coming decades.

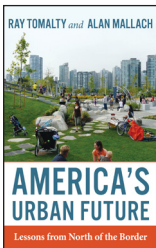
Mallach has woven together his vast experience, research, and analysis in this fascinating, realistic-yet-hopeful look at how smaller, shrinking cities can thrive, despite the daunting challenges they face.

Social Science/Urban & Land Use Planning
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324 pages. | 6 x 9 | 55 photos and illustrations.
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The Divided City
Alan Mallach



America's Urban Future
Ray Tomalty and
Alan Mallach

Alan Mallach, author of *The Divided City*, is a city planner, urbanist, advocate, scholar, and writer. A senior fellow at the Center for Community Progress in Washington, DC, he is nationally known for his research and writing on housing, economic development, and urban revitalization, and for his hands-on engagement with local governments and organizations trying to rebuild their communities.

Author's residence: Roosevelt, New Jersey

Veronica O. Davis

Inclusive Transportation

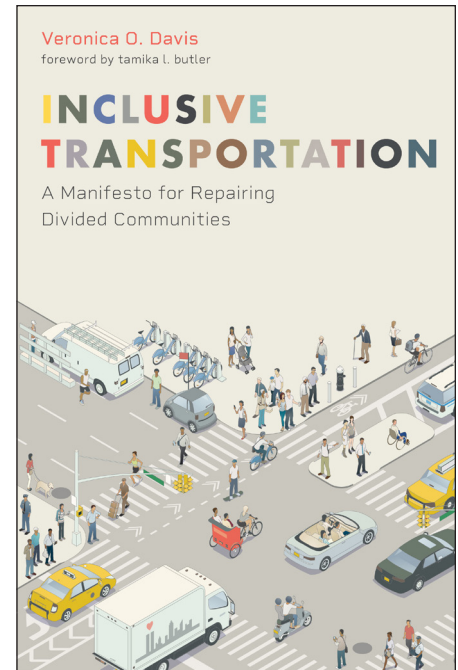
A Manifesto for Repairing Divided Communities

A seasoned professional shines a light on the inequitable practice of transportation planning and engineering and offers hope for a better future.

How do you change a system that was never designed to be equitable? In *Inclusive Transportation: A Manifesto for Repairing Divided Communities*, transportation expert Veronica O. Davis shines a light on the inequitable and often destructive practice of transportation planning and engineering. She calls for new thinking and more diverse leadership to create transportation networks that connect people to jobs, education, opportunities, and to each other.

Davis aims to disrupt the status quo of the transportation industry. She urges transportation professionals to reflect on past injustices and elevate current practice to do the hard work that results in more than an idea and a catchphrase.

Inclusive Transportation is a call to action and a practical approach to shaping communities based on principles of justice and equity.



Transportation/Urban & Land Use Planning
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144 pages. | 6 x 9 | 20 photos.

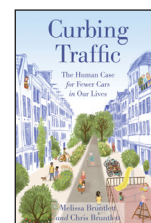
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Veronica O. Davis, PE, is the Director of Transportation & Drainage Operations, Houston Public Works. Veronica has nearly 20 years of experience in engineering and transportation planning. She co-founded Black Women Bike and was recognized as a Champion of Change by the White House in 2012 for her professional accomplishments and advocacy. Veronica serves on the committees for Transportation Research Board, the board for America Walks, as well as technical advisory boards at the University of Maryland and Cornell University.

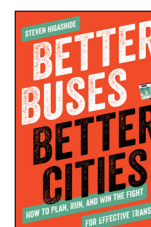
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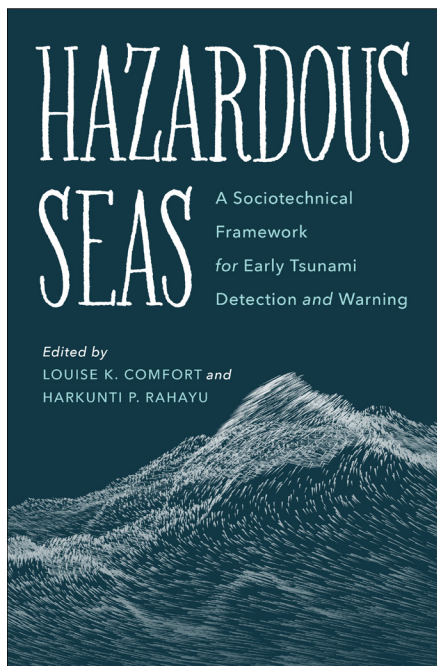
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Chris Bruntlett



Better Buses, Better Cities

Stephen Higashide

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Edited by Louise K. Comfort and Harkunti P. Rahayu

Hazardous Seas

A Sociotechnical Framework for Early Tsunami Detection and Warning

Explains the new technologies that have been developed to warn coastal communities of tsunami threats, potentially saving thousands of lives.

Tsunamis are infrequent but terrifying hazards for coastal communities. Difficult to predict, they materialize with little warning, claiming thousands of lives and causing billions of dollars in damage. Now a groundbreaking new approach to tsunami detection and warning developed by an international team of researchers that relies on low-cost underwater sensors and networks of smartphone communication gives at-risk coastal communities an economically viable, scientifically sound means to protect themselves.

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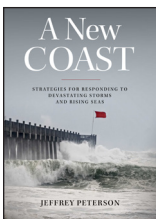
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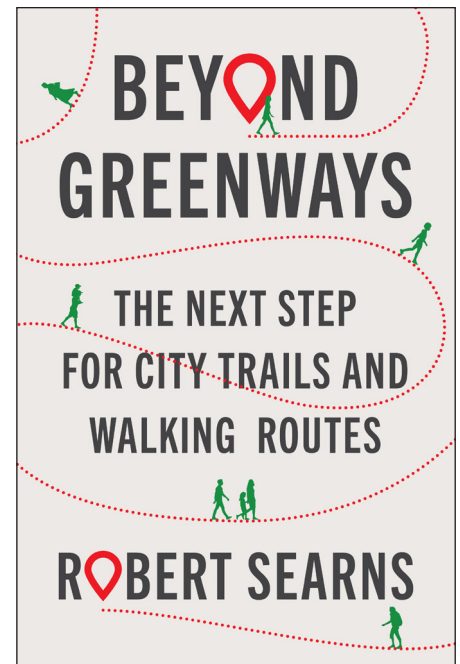
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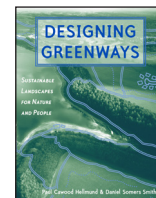
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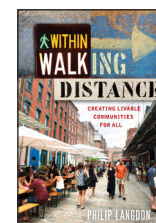
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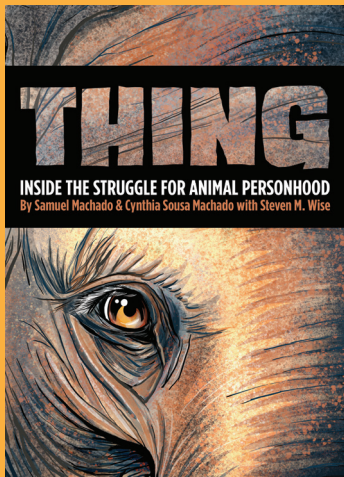
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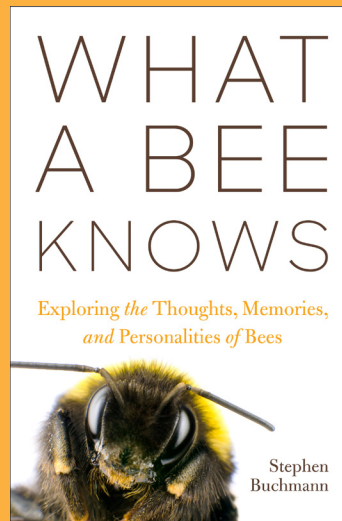
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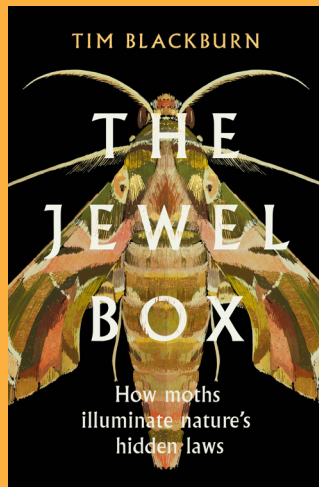


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