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The Tallgrass Prairie Center Guide to Prairie Restoration in the Upper Midwest Daryl Smith, 2010-04-15 This

manual by four of the most knowledgeable prairie restorationists in the Upper Midwest brings together absolutely everything that anyone regardless of background needs to know for proper tallgrass prairie restoration In addition to chapters on everything from planning to implementing to managing a prairie chapters on native seed production and restoring prairies in public spaces and along roadsides cover all that is necessary for successful prairie restorations This book is an absolute must for anyone in the business of prairie restoration as well as a great read for any prairie enthusiast Robert H Mohlenbrock distinguished professor emeritus of botany Southern Illinois University Book Jacket

Of Wilderness and Wolves Paul L. Errington, 2015-11-15 I was a predator myself and lived close to the land With these words Paul L Errington begins this lost classic Now in print for the first time the book celebrates a key predator the wolf One of the most influential biologists of the twentieth century Errington melds his expertise in wildlife biology with his love for natural beauty to create a visionary and often moving re examination of humanity s relationship with these magnificent and frequently maligned animals Tracing his own relationship with wolves from his rural South Dakota upbringing through his formative years as a professional trapper to his landmark work as an internationally renowned wildlife biologist Errington delves into our irrational fear of wolves He forthrightly criticizes what he views as humanity s prejudice against an animal that continues to serve as the very emblem of the wilderness we claim to love but that too often falls prey to our greed and ignorance A friend of Aldo Leopold Errington was an important figure in the conservation efforts in the first half of the twentieth century During his lifetime wolves were considered vicious wantonly destructive predators by the mid 1900s they had been almost completely eliminated from the lower forty eight states Their reintroduction to their historical range today remains controversial Lyrical yet unsentimental *Of Wilderness and Wolves* provides a strong and still timely dose of ecological realism for the abusive mismanagement of our natural resources It is a testament to our shortsightedness and to Errington s vision that this book its publication so long delayed still speaks directly to our environmental crises

A Sugar Creek Chronicle Cornelia F. Mutel, 2016-03-15 In 2010 while editing a report on the effects of climate change in Iowa ecologist Cornelia Mutel came to grips with the magnitude and urgency of the problem She already knew the basics greenhouse gas emissions and global average temperatures are rising on a trajectory that could within decades propel us beyond far reaching irreversible atmospheric changes the results could devastate the environment that enables humans to thrive The more details she learned the more she felt compelled to address this emerging crisis The result is this book an artful weaving together of the science behind rising temperatures tumultuous weather events and a lifetime devoted to the natural world Climate change isn t just about melting Arctic ice and starving polar bears It s weakening the web of life in our own backyards Moving between two timelines Mutel pairs chapters about a single year in her Iowa woodland with chapters about her life as a fledgling and then professional student of nature Stories of her childhood ramblings in Wisconsin and the solace she found in the Colorado mountains during early adulthood are merged with accounts of global environmental dilemmas that have redefined nature

during her lifespan Interwoven chapters bring us into her woodland home to watch nature's cycles of life during a single year 2012 when weather records were broken time and time again Throughout in a straightforward manner for a concerned general audience Mutel integrates information about the science of climate change and its dramatic alteration of the planet in ways that clarify its broad reach profound impact and seemingly relentless pace It is not too late she informs us we can still prevent the most catastrophic changes We can preserve a world full of biodiversity one that supports human lives as well as those of our myriad companions on this planet In the end Mutel offers advice about steps we can all take to curb our own carbon emissions and strategies we can suggest to our policy makers

A Year of Iowa Nature Carl Kurtz, 2014-04-01 Every Sunday evening for almost ten years Iowa photographer and naturalist Carl Kurtz has e-mailed a photo and an extended caption to hundreds of outdoor enthusiasts Engaging and informative the photos focus on the world around and away from his tallgrass prairie homeplace snow buntings in a blizzard maple leaves in fall migrating snow geese and red-winged blackbirds and monarchs prairie spiderworts in spring bloom leopard frogs loafing on waterlily leaves northern flickers feeding young and all the inhabitants and moods of the passing seasons Now in *A Year of Iowa Nature* he presents fifty-five of his favorite photos along with an evocative introduction that urges us to go forth and discover the beauty in our own backyards Concentrating on Iowa's tallgrass prairie Kurtz also points his viewfinder toward the great variety of natural habitats in the eastern United States Arranged chronologically throughout the year the fifty-five color photos and their accompanying narratives rotate through the seasons like a nature film The winter months showcase a frost-covered white-tailed deer cedar waxwings feeding on winter apples a muskrat on the surface of an icy pond and dune-like snowdrifts Kurtz's palette warms up in springtime with stunning photos of Virginia bluebells fox cubs juvenile chipmunks and ruddy ducks Summer brings a host of butterflies frogs and goldfinches as well as blooming prairie plants The colors become more subdued in fall with the change in light revealing the rich hues of Indian grass and big bluestem and the subtle plumage of migrating warblers Just as Kurtz's *Practical Guide to Prairie Reconstruction* offers an indispensable manual for individuals and land managers working to create a diverse prairie community so does *A Year of Iowa Nature* point the way toward a sincere month-by-month appreciation of the natural world around us

The Emerald Horizon Cornelia F. Mutel, 2008-03 In *The Emerald Horizon* Cornelia Mutel combines lyrical writing with meticulous scientific research to portray the environmental past present and future of Iowa In doing so she ties all of Iowa's natural features into one comprehensive whole Since so much of the tallgrass state has been transformed into an agricultural landscape Mutel focuses on understanding today's natural environment by understanding yesterday's changes After summarizing the geological archaeological and ecological features that shaped Iowa's modern landscape she recreates the once wild native communities that existed prior to Euroamerican settlement Next she examines the dramatic changes that overtook native plant and animal communities as Iowa's prairies woodlands and wetlands were transformed Finally she presents realistic techniques for

restoring native species and ecological processes as well as a broad variety of ways in which Iowans can reconnect with the natural world Throughout in addition to the many illustrations commissioned for this book she offers careful scientific exposition a strong sense of respect for the land and encouragement to protect the future by learning from the past The emerald prairie that gleamed and shone to the horizon s edge as botanist Thomas Macbride described it in 1895 has vanished Cornelia Mutel s passionate dedication to restoring this damaged landscape and by extension the transformed landscape of the entire Corn Belt invigorates her blend of natural history and human history Believing that citizens who are knowledgeable about native species communities and ecological processes will better care for them she gives us hope and sound suggestions for the future

Iowa's Changing Wildlife James J. Dinsmore, Stephen J. Dinsmore, 2023-12-05 Much has changed with Iowa s wildlife in the years 1990 to 2020 Some species such as Canada goose wild turkey and white tailed deer that once were rare in Iowa are now common and others like sandhill crane river otter and trumpeter swan are becoming increasingly abundant Iowa s Changing Wildlife provides an up to date scientifically based summary of changes in the distribution status conservation needs and future prospects of about sixty species of Iowa s birds and mammals whose populations have increased or decreased in the past three decades Readers will learn more about familiar species become acquainted with the status of less familiar species and find out how many of the species around them have fared during this era of transformation

The Raptors of Iowa Dean M Roosa, Jon W. Stravers, Bruce Ehresman, Rich Patterson, 2013-05-01 This long awaited collection of James Landenberger s paintings of Iowa birds of prey presents thirty two full page full color species from the common turkey vulture to the red shouldered hawk of Mississippi River woodlands to the little northern saw whet owl Four naturalists who have devoted their lives to conserving wilderness habitats and species have written essays to complement the paintings Thanks to state and federal laws and a shift in public attitude birds of prey are no longer seen as incarnations of ferocity but as creatures superbly attuned to their lives and surroundings Although Iowa unfortunately leads the way in the amount of wildlife habitat that has been destroyed conservation organizations and state agencies have also led the way toward successful raptor restoration projects among them a roadside nest box program for the American kestrel a project to restore peregrine falcons to their historic eyries and a relocation program that should ensure a sustainable population of ospreys The recent spectacular recovery of the bald eagle whose nests had vanished from the state for seventy years is particularly encouraging There can be no substitute for seeing thousands of broad winged hawks soaring high overhead during migration a great horned owl perching in silhouette at dusk or a Cooper s hawk plunging toward its prey along the roadside But Jim Landenberger s meticulously detailed paintings go a long way toward conveying the remarkable beauty of the American kestrel and other falcons the grace of the swallow tailed kite the immaculate mystery of the snowy owl and its fellow owls the glistening head feathers of an adult bald eagle and the piercing defiance so characteristic of our larger hawks

The Tallgrass Prairie Center Guide to Seed and Seedling Identification in the Upper Midwest Dave

Williams, 2010-04-15 Settlers crossing the tallgrass prairie in the early 1800s were greeted by a seemingly endless landscape of wildflowers and grasses one of the most diverse ecosystems on our planet Today although the tallgrass prairie has been reduced to a tiny percentage of its former expanse people are working to restore and reconstruct prairie communities This lavishly illustrated guide to seeds and seedlings crafted by Tallgrass Prairie Center botanist Dave Williams and illustrator Brent Butler will insure that everyone from urban gardeners to grassland managers can properly identify and germinate seventy two species of tallgrass wildflowers and grasses in eastern North Dakota eastern South Dakota southwestern Minnesota southwestern Wisconsin northern Illinois northwestern Indiana Iowa eastern Nebraska eastern Kansas northwestern Missouri and eastern Oklahoma Williams has created a brilliant nearly foolproof system of identification and verification Two primary keys lead to eleven secondary keys that link to characteristic groups of tallgrass plants seven groups for wildflowers and four groups for grasses To identify a seedling use the primary key to discover its place in the secondary key then turn to that characteristic group to find your seedling Circles on each full seedling photograph correspond to close up photographs triangles on these close ups illustrate information in the text to further pinpoint identification Drawings of leaves illuminate exact identification and enlarged photographs of each seed provide yet another way to confirm identification Thousands of seeds were sprouted in the Tallgrass Prairie Center s greenhouse to provide seedlings close in size and development to those grown in the field near the end of their first season research and photography took place over four years Williams s text for each species includes a thorough description a comparison of similar species and guidance for germination and growth A complete glossary supports the text which is concise but detailed enough to be accessible to beginning prairie enthusiasts Anyone in the Upper Midwest who wishes to preserve the native vegetation of prairie remnants or reconstruct a tallgrass prairie of whatever size from home gardens to schoolyards to roadsides to large acreages will benefit from the hundreds of photographs and drawings and the precise text in this meticulously prepared guide

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