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Thomas, 2014-11-18 **Food and the Literary Imagination** explores ways in which the food chain and anxieties about its corruption and disruption are represented in poetry theatre and the novel The book relates its findings to contemporary concerns about food security

Sisterhood and After

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Quicksilver Nicolas Rothwell, 2016-10-31 Winner of the 2017 Prime Minister s Literary Award for Non Fiction

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how each of ecofeminism's core concerns can foster a more emancipatory literary theory and criticism now and in the future This comprehensive volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of literature ecofeminism ecocriticism gender studies and the environmental humanities *Life Writing in the Anthropocene* Jessica White, Gillian Whitlock, 2021-05-27

Life Writing in the Anthropocene is a collection of timely and original approaches to the question of what constitutes a life how that life is narrated and what lives matter in autobiography studies in the Anthropocene This era is characterised by the geoengineering impact of humans which is shaping the planet's biophysical systems through the combustion of fossil fuels production of carbon unprecedented population growth and mass extinction These developments threaten the rights of humans and other than humans to just and sustainable lives In exploring ways of representing life in the Anthropocene this work articulates innovative literary forms such as ecobiography the representation of a human subject's entwinement with their environment phytography writing the lives of plants and ethological poetics the study of nonhuman poetic forms providing scholars and writers with innovative tools to think and write about our strange new world In particular its recognition on plant life reminds us of how human lives are entwined with vegetal lives The creative and critical essays in this book shaped by a number of Antipodean authors bear witness to a multitude of lives and deaths The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Auto Biography Studies* *Earth Emotions* Glenn A.

Albrecht, 2019-05-15 As climate change and development pressures overwhelm the environment our emotional relationships with Earth are also in crisis Pessimism and distress are overwhelming people the world over In this maelstrom of emotion solastalgia the homesickness you have when you are still at home has become writes Glenn A Albrecht one of the defining emotions of the twenty first century *Earth Emotions* examines our positive and negative Earth emotions It explains the author's concept of solastalgia and other well known eco emotions such as biophilia and topophilia Albrecht introduces us to the many new words needed to describe the full range of our emotional responses to the emergent state of the world We need this creation of a hopeful vocabulary of positive emotions argues Albrecht so that we can extract ourselves out of environmental desolation and reignite our millennia old biophilia love of life for our home planet To do so he proposes a dramatic change from the current human dominated Anthropocene era to one that will be founded materially ethically politically and spiritually on the revolution in thinking being delivered by contemporary symbiotic science Albrecht names this period the Symbiocene With the current and coming generations Generation Symbiocene Albrecht sees reason for optimism The battle between the forces of destruction and the forces of creation will be won by Generation Symbiocene and *Earth Emotions* presents an ethical and emotional odyssey for that victory *My Forests* Janine Burke, 2021-05-04 The narratives in *My Forests* are a pleasure to read like strolling down a meandering track through the trees you never quite know what you'll discover around that next bend Travel the ancient Incense Road with the Biblical Magi Enjoy the dancing Olive groves of Tuscany and read of sleeping Silver Birches Witness the spectacular tree houses of the Korowai of West

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