

The Sound Of A Wild Snail Eating Elisabeth Tova Bailey

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Summary of Elisabeth Tova Bailey's The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating Everest Media,2022-07-28T22:59:00Z

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 When the body is rendered useless, the mind still runs like a bloodhound along well-worn trails of neurons, tracking the echoing questions: the confused family of whys, whats, and whens. #2 I had been moved to a studio apartment, where I could receive the care I needed. My own farmhouse was closed up. I did not know if or when I'd ever make it home again. I had to close my eyes and remember the early spring there. #3 The snail continued to explore the sides of the pot and the dish beneath, and I was amazed by its leisurely pace. I wondered if it would wander off during the night. But when I woke the next morning, the snail was back up in the pot, tucked into its shell, asleep beneath a violet leaf. #4 I was not at home in the white studio apartment where I was staying. I was far from the things that delighted me, the wild woods that sustained me, and the social network that enriched me.

The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating Elisabeth Tova Bailey,2012-01-12 Winner, National Outdoor Book Awards 2010, and John Burroughs Medal Award 2011. As a long illness keeps her bedridden, Elisabeth Tova Bailey becomes intrigued by a snail that has taken up residence in a pot plant next to her bed. Her fascination with the snail's strange anatomy and its midnight wanderings kindles an interest that saves her sanity. Intrigued by the snail's molluscan anatomy, cryptic defenses, clear decision making, hydraulic locomotion, and mysterious courtship activities, Bailey becomes an astute and amused observer, providing a candid and engaging look into the curious life of this overlooked and underappreciated small animal. *The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating* is an inspiring and intimate story of resilience, and an affirmation of the healing power of nature. It reminds us of how a small part of the natural world can illuminate our existence and deepen our appreciation of what it means to be fully alive. 'this book makes us see the natural world afresh.' Tim Flannery

The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating Elisabeth Tova Bailey,2025-07-03 'Fabulous, a triumph, and it will remain a favourite forever.' CHRIS PACKHAM 'A miniature masterpiece.' THE INDEPENDENT 'Charming and absorbing.' THE TIMES In celebration of its fifteen year anniversary, and including a new foreword by Helen Macdonald, this multi-award winning account of a close encounter with nature will delight readers everywhere. While an illness keeps her bedridden, Elisabeth Tova Bailey watches a wild snail that has taken up residence in a flowerpot alongside her bed. She enters the rhythm of life

of this mysterious creature, and comes to a greater understanding of her own confined place in the world. In a work that beautifully demonstrates the rewards of closely observing nature, she shares the inspiring and intimate story of her connection with *Neohelix albolabris* - a common woodland snail. Intrigued by the snail's world - from its strange anatomy to its mysterious courtship activities - she becomes a fascinated and amused observer of the snail's curious life. *The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating* reveals how much of the natural world we overlook in our busy daily lives, while affirming the extraordinary life of even the tiniest of species. A remarkable journey of survival and resilience, this beautiful book shows how a small part of the natural world can illuminate our own human existence and deepen our appreciation of what it means to be fully alive.

The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating Elisabeth Tova Bailey, 2010-01-01 Bedridden and suffering from a neurological disorder, the author recounts the profound effect on her life caused by a gift of a snail in a potted plant and shares the lessons learned from her new companion about her the meaning of her life and the life of the small creature.

Disability and Animality Stephanie Jenkins, Kelly Struthers Montford, Chloë Taylor, 2020-03-26 The fields of Critical Disability Studies and Critical Animal Studies are growing rapidly, but how do the implications of these endeavours intersect? *Disability and Animality: Crip Perspectives in Critical Animal Studies* explores some of the ways that the oppression of more-than-human animals and disabled humans are interconnected. Composed of thirteen chapters by an international team of specialists plus a Foreword by Lori Gruen, the book is divided into four themes: Intersections of Ableism and Speciesism Thinking Animality and Disability together in Political and Moral Theory Neurodiversity and Critical Animals Studies Melancholy, Madness, and Misfits. This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as postdoctoral scholars, interested in Animal Studies, Disability Studies, Mad Studies, philosophy, and literary analysis. It will also appeal to those interested in the relationships between speciesism, ableism, saneism, and racism in animal agriculture, culture, built environments, and ethics.

Sentence.: A Period-to-Period Guide to Building Better Readers and Writers Geraldine Woods, 2021-03-16 Sometimes it's better to start small, with a sentence. Every English teacher has experienced it: students staring at an empty page, seemingly paralyzed by a writing assignment. When this happens, it may be time to back off from the Big Idea approach to the art of reading and writing, and zero in on a single sentence. In this book, a master teacher offers a complete guide to a sentence-level approach. Helping students recognize the techniques that make sentences great is the first step, and there are plenty of examples here from YA novels, TV shows, and song lyrics as well as the novels, poetry, and nonfiction pieces that form the canon of middle and high school reading lists. Lesson plans include activities to introduce the featured element of style; questions to guide students in their analysis; and writing prompts and activities to spark students' interest and creativity. With this Little-to-Big strategy, students move quickly from analysis of the words between two periods to the

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Run, Spot, Run Jessica Pierce,2016-05-06 "A thoughtful book" about how to ensure that the animals we love benefit from the relationship as much as we do (Kirkus Reviews). We feel love for our companions, and happiness that we're providing them with a safe, healthy life. But sometimes we also feel guilt. When we see our cats gazing wistfully out the window, or watch a goldfish swim lazy circles in a bowl, we can't help but wonder: Are we doing the right thing, keeping these independent beings locked up, subject to our control? Is keeping pets actually good for the pets themselves? That's the question that animates Jessica Pierce's powerful Run, Spot, Run. A bioethicist and a lover of pets herself (including, over the years, dogs, cats, fish, rats, hermit crabs, and more), Pierce explores the ambiguous ethics at the heart of this relationship, and through a mix of personal stories, philosophical reflections, and scientifically informed analyses of animal behavior and natural history, she puts pet-keeping to the test. Is it ethical to keep pets at all? Are some species more suited to the relationship than others? Are there species one should never attempt to own? And are there ways that we can improve our pets' lives, so that we can be confident that we are giving them as much as they give us? "With gentle humor, clear compelling language, and always in search of the physically and emotionally healthiest lives possible for our animal companions, Run, Spot, Run moved me all the more because it's written from the inside looking out. Pierce herself lives with three pets and understands the deep urge so many of us feel to connect across species lines."—Barbara King, author of How Animals Grieve

Making a Home Jen Powley,2023-05-04T00:00:00Z In some Canadian provinces, people with severe physical disabilities are simply warehoused in nursing homes, where many people, especially in the age of homecare, are in the final stages of their lives. It is difficult for a young person to live in a home geared for death; their physical assistance needs are met, but their social, psychological and emotional needs are not. Jen Powley argues that everyone deserves to live with the dignity of risk. In Making a Home, Powley tells the story of how she got young disabled people like herself out of nursing homes by developing a shared attendant services system for adults with severe physical disabilities. This book makes a case for living

in the community and against dehumanizing institutionalization.

Tolstoy and His Problems Inessa Medzhibovskaya, 2018-11-15 Assessing the relevance of Tolstoy's thought and teachings for the current day, *Tolstoy and His Problems: Views from the Twenty-First Century* is a collection of essays by a group of Tolstoy specialists who are leading scholars in the humanities and social sciences. In the broadest sense—with essays on a variety of issues that occupied Tolstoy, such as nihilism, mysticism, social theory, religion, Judaism, education, opera, and Shakespeare—the volume offers a fresh evaluation of Tolstoy's program to reform the ways we live, work, commune with nature and art, practice spirituality, exchange ideas and knowledge, become educated, and speak and think about history and social change.

Snails Are Just My Speed! Kevin McCloskey, 2023-04-18 What's the scoop behind all the mucus? Did you know snails build roads like engineers and go undercover in camouflage like top secret spies? Did you know they can be smaller than a seed or bigger than a grown-up's hand? Cartoonist Kevin McCloskey is back with his trademark mixture of real-life science, lovely art, and infectious hilarity for the slimiest book in his acclaimed Giggle and Learn series, praised by the New York Times as "a winning combination of facts and gross-out fun."

How to Be a Friend to a Friend Who's Sick Letty Cottin Pogrebin, 2013-04-09 Inspired by her own experiences, renowned author and journalist Letty Cottin Pogrebin offers new insights and concrete advice on how to relate to, and help, our sick friends--Dust jacket flap.

Food Lit Melissa Brackney Stoeger, 2013-01-08 An essential tool for assisting leisure readers interested in topics surrounding food, this unique book contains annotations and read-alikes for hundreds of nonfiction titles about the joys of comestibles and cooking. *Food Lit: A Reader's Guide to Epicurean Nonfiction* provides a much-needed resource for librarians assisting adult readers interested in the topic of food—a group that is continuing to grow rapidly. Containing annotations of hundreds of nonfiction titles about food that are arranged into genre and subject interest categories for easy reference, the book addresses a diversity of reading experiences by covering everything from foodie memoirs and histories of food to extreme cuisine and food exposés. Author Melissa Stoeger has organized and described hundreds of nonfiction titles centered on the themes of food and eating, including life stories, history, science, and investigative nonfiction. The work emphasizes titles published in the past decade without overlooking significant benchmark and classic titles. It also provides lists of suggested read-alikes for those titles, and includes several helpful appendices of fiction titles featuring food, food magazines, and food blogs.

Engineering Education for the Next Generation: A Nature-Inspired Approach Samuel Cord Stier, 2020-03-10 Guide your students through the fascinating world of engineering, and how to draw inspiration from Nature's genius to create, make, and innovate a better human-built world. Studded with more than 150 illustrations of natural phenomena and

engineering concepts, this fascinating and practical book clearly demonstrates how engineering design is broadly relevant for all students, not just those who may become scientists or engineers. Mr. Stier describes clever, engaging activities for students at every grade level to grasp engineering concepts by exploring the everyday design genius of the natural world around us. Students will love learning about structural engineering while standing on eggs; investigating concepts in sustainable design by manufacturing cement out of car exhaust; and coming to understand how ant behavior has revolutionized the way computer programs, robots, movies, and video games are designed today. You will come away with an understanding of engineering and Nature unlike any you've had before, while taking your ability to engage students to a whole new level. Engineering Education for the Next Generation is a wonderful introduction to the topic for any teacher who wants to understand more about engineering design in particular, its relation to the larger subjects of STEM/STEAM, and how to engage students from all backgrounds in a way that meaningfully transforms their outlook on the world and their own creativity in a lifelong way. · Fun to read, comprehensive exploration of cutting-edge approaches to K-12 engineering education · Detailed descriptions and explanations to help teachers create activities and lessons · An emphasis on engaging students with broad and diverse interests and backgrounds · Insights from a leading, award-winning K-12 engineering curriculum that has reached thousands of teachers and students in the U.S. and beyond · Additional support website (www.LearningWithNature.org) providing more background, videos, curricula, slide decks, and other supplemental materials

The Lady's Handbook for Her Mysterious Illness Sarah Ramey, 2021-05-11 The darkly funny memoir of Sarah Ramey's years-long battle with a mysterious illness that doctors thought was all in her head—but wasn't. In her harrowing, darkly funny, and unforgettable memoir, Sarah Ramey recounts the decade-long saga of how a seemingly minor illness in her senior year of college turned into a prolonged and elusive condition that destroyed her health but that doctors couldn't diagnose or treat. Worse, as they failed to cure her, they hinted that her devastating symptoms were psychological. The Lady's Handbook for Her Mysterious Illness is a memoir with a mission: to help the millions of (mostly) women who suffer from unnamed or misunderstood conditions—autoimmune illnesses, fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome, chronic Lyme disease, chronic pain, and many more. Ramey's pursuit of a diagnosis and cure for her own mysterious illness becomes a page-turning medical mystery that reveals a new understanding of today's chronic illnesses as ecological in nature, driven by modern changes to the basic foundations of health, from the quality of our sleep, diet, and social connections to the state of our microbiomes. Her book will open eyes, change lives, and, ultimately, change medicine. The Lady's Handbook for Her Mysterious Illness is a revelation and an inspiration for millions of women whose legitimate health complaints are ignored.

Creative and Non-fiction Writing during Isolation and Confinement Ben Stubbs, 2022-06-15 This book examines writing that has been created in isolation and confinement, and it explores the stories, characters, and situations that have arisen from these states throughout history. It offers a deeper understanding of how others have found inspiration, purpose,

and clarity in these difficult and challenging conditions. By traversing the narratives of writers, wanderers, mariners, prisoners, recluses, and soldiers, this book offers writers and readers a chance to re-think the parameters of their own circumstances. Exploring a broad range of themes, from writing during a pandemic (COVID-19), travel writing, writing from incarceration, and writing within war and conflict zones, each chapter will look at historical contexts as well as contemporary examples within these themes to demonstrate the rich history and current relevance of writing during confinement and isolation. The book also contains tips and exercises to help develop writing skills during restrictive circumstances. This is a valuable resource for scholars seeking to observe how writing has developed through various themes of isolation in the past, as well as students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels of creative writing, communication studies, and journalism seeking to learn through lived experiences how to hone their writing during challenging times.

Nature, Love, Medicine Thomas Lowe Fleischner, 2017-11-14 A beautiful collaboration that brings together diverse perspectives...a common passion and sense of beauty unites the book and transcends any expectations. —BOOKLIST A diverse array of people—psychologists and poets, biologists and artists, a Buddhist teacher and a rock musician—share personal stories that reveal a common theme: when we pay conscious, careful attention to our wider world, we strengthen our core humanity. This practice of natural history leads to greater physical, psychological, and social health for individuals and communities. *Nature, Love, Medicine* features writers with varied backgrounds and talents. Notable contributors range from conservationist and author Brooke Williams and award-winning author Elisabeth Tova Bailey to Vietnamese Buddhist monk and teacher Thich Nhat Hanh and internationally known poet Jane Hirshfield. THOMAS LOWE FLEISCHNER, editor of *Nature, Love, Medicine*, is a naturalist and conservation biologist, and founding director of the Natural History Institute at Prescott College, where he has taught interdisciplinary environmental studies for almost three decades. He edited *The Way of Natural History* and authored *Singing Stone: A Natural History of the Escalante Canyons and Desert Wetlands*.

Down from the Mountain Bryce Andrews, 2019 Andrews' wonderful *Down from the Mountain* is deeply informed by personal experience and made all the stronger by his compassion and measured thoughts... Welcome and impressive work. -- Barry Lopez Winner of the Banff Mountain Book Competition's Mountain Environment & Natural History Award The story of a grizzly bear named Millie: her life, death, and cubs, and what they reveal about the changing character of the American West The grizzly is one of North America's few remaining large predators. Their range is diminished, but they're spreading across the West again. Descending into valleys where once they were king, bears find the landscape they'd known for eons utterly changed by the new most dominant animal: humans. As the grizzlies approach, the people of the region are wary, at best, of their return. In searing detail, award-winning writer, Montana rancher, and conservationist Bryce Andrews tells us about one such grizzly. Millie is a typical mother: strong, cunning, fiercely protective of her cubs. But raising those cubs--a challenging task in the best of times--becomes ever harder as the mountains change, the climate warms and people crowd

the valleys. There are obvious dangers, like poachers, and subtle ones as well, like the corn field that draws her out of the foothills and sets her on a path toward trouble and ruin. That trouble is where Bryce's story intersects with Millie's. It is the heart of *Down from the Mountain*, a singular drama evoking a much larger one: an entangled, bloody collision between two species in the modern-day West, where the shrinking wilds force man and bear into ever closer proximity.

Drawing, Well-being and the Exploration of Everyday Place Nicole Porter, 2023-11-30 Over 200 observational drawings created every day from the same window reveal life in an ordinary English street in extraordinary times. This visual record and accompanying prose is a unique meditation on place, nature, community, time and mental well-being. Through this qualitative work we gain insight into the individual and collective experience and place-specific impacts of the pandemic, as opposed to the quantitative statistics of mortality and infection rates that characterise daily media soundbites and scientific discourse surrounding lockdown. Five themes are central to the drawings, highlighting the environmental and social factors influencing daily life, and how these can be perceived and recorded via observational drawing: 'framing space' foregrounds the importance of windows as an interface between interior and exterior worlds; 'observing nature and the built environment' celebrates the street and garden as sites of human-nature relations that support well-being; 'watching people' focusses on the activities typify living under lockdown including isolation, socially distanced interactions and working from home; 'drawing' reflects on the multiple professional and personal benefits of drawing; and mindful awareness is discussed throughout, affirming the value of appreciating everyday life through drawing practice.

The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing Alasdair Pettinger, Tim Youngs, 2019-07-30 Showcasing established and new patterns of research, *The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing* takes an interdisciplinary approach to scholarship and to travel texts themselves. The volume adopts a thematic approach, with each contributor considering a specific aspect of travel writing – a recurrent motif, an organising principle or a literary form. All of the essays include a discussion of representative travel texts, to ensure that the volume as a whole represents a broad historical and geographical range of travel writing. Together, the 25 essays and the editors' introduction offer a comprehensive and authoritative reflection of the state of travel writing criticism and lay the ground for future developments.

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