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Mikael Colville-Andersen

Copenhagenize

The Integral Role of Bicycle Urbanism in the Life-Sized City

A funny, snarky, and engaging guide to getting a better biking city

Urban designer Mikael Colville-Andersen draws from his experience working for dozens of cities around the world on bicycle planning, strategy, infrastructure design, and communication. In *Copenhagenize* he shows cities how to effectively and profitably re-establish the bicycle as a respected, accepted, and feasible form of transportation.

Building on his popular blog of the same name, *Copenhagenize* offers entertaining stories, vivid project descriptions, and best practices, alongside beautiful and informative visuals to show how to make the bicycle an easy, preferred part of everyday urban life.



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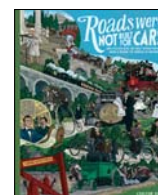
Mikael Colville-Andersen is a Danish-Canadian urban design expert and CEO of Copenhagenize Design Company, which he founded in 2009. He works with cities and governments around the world, designing their bicycle infrastructure and communications and coaching them towards becoming more bicycle friendly. He is a sought-after keynote speaker at design and architecture conferences and events around the world and is the host of the global television series about urbanism, “The Life-Sized City”.

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Copenhagen, Denmark

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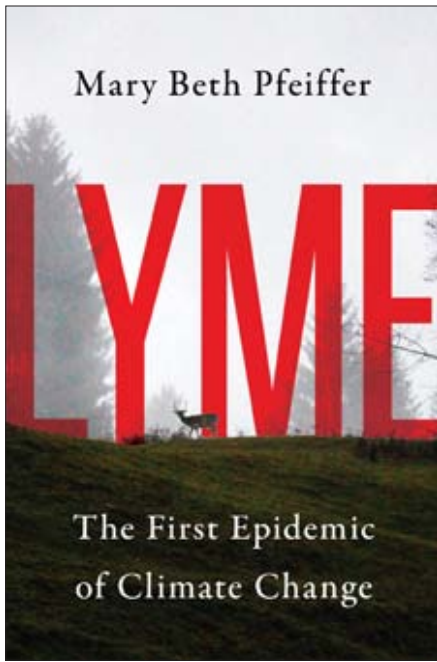


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Mary Beth Pfeiffer

Lyme

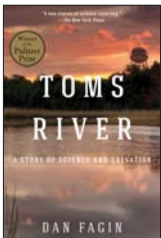
The First Epidemic of Climate Change

An often heartbreaking look at the world's first epidemic caused by climate change

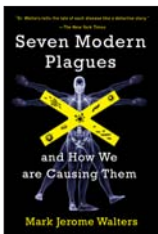
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Lyme disease is spreading rapidly around the globe as ticks move into areas where it was once too cold for them to live. Mary Beth Pfeiffer argues it is the first epidemic to emerge in the era of climate change, infecting millions around the globe. She tells the heart-rending stories of its victims, families whose lives have been destroyed by a single, often unseen, tick bite. Pfeiffer also warns of the emergence of other tick-borne illnesses that make Lyme more difficult to treat and pose their own grave risks. *Lyme* is an impeccably researched account of an enigmatic disease, making a powerful case for action to fight ticks, heal patients, and recognize humanity's role in a modern scourge.

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Toms River
Dan Fagin



Seven Modern Plagues
Mark Jerome Walters

Mary Beth Pfeiffer has been an investigative reporter for three decades and is the author of *Crazy in America: The Hidden Tragedy of Our Criminalized Mentally Ill* (Carroll & Graf Publishers/Basic Books, 2007).

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Stone Ridge, New York

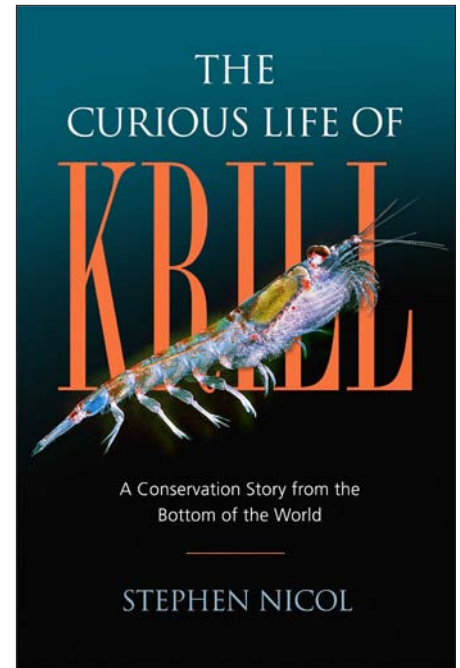
Stephen Nicol

The Curious Life of Krill

A Conservation Story from the Bottom of the World

An eminent krill scientist takes us on a journey through the dark, icy world of krill

Krill. It's a familiar word that conjures oceans, whales, and swimming crustaceans. Scientists say they are one of most abundant animals on the planet. But few can accurately describe krill or explain their ecological importance. Eminent krill scientist Stephen Nicol wants us to know more about these enigmatic creatures and how we can protect them as Antarctic ice melts. This engaging account takes us to the Southern Ocean to learn firsthand the difficulties and rewards of studying krill in their habitat. From his early education about the sex lives of krill in the Bay of Fundy to a krill tattoo gone awry, Nicol uses humor and personal stories to bring the biology and beauty of krill to life.



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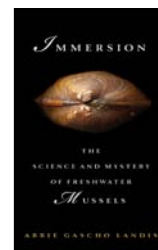
Stephen Nicol, one of the world's foremost experts on krill, has spent decades as an Antarctic krill research scientist and program leader for the Australian government. He is an adjunct professor in the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies, University of Tasmania, in Hobart, and is the recipient of the Australian Antarctic Medal for outstanding contributions to Antarctic research.

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Taroona, Tasmania

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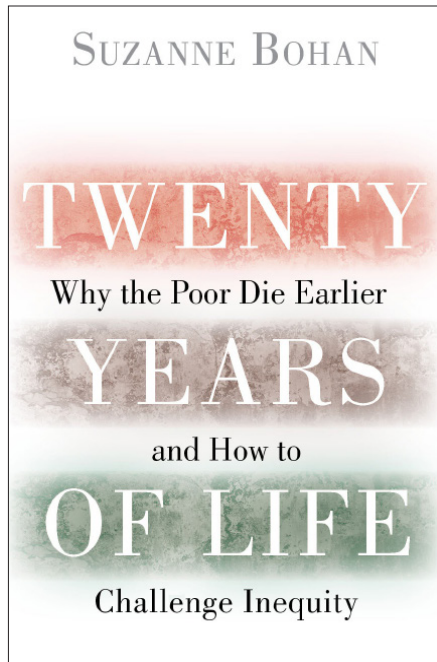


The Most Important Fish in the Sea
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Suzanne Bohan

Twenty Years of Life

Why the Poor Die Earlier and How to Challenge Inequity

An exposé of the true cause of America's vast health disparities

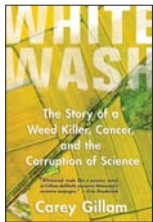
In *Twenty Years of Life*, Suzanne Bohan exposes the ugly truth that health is largely determined by zip code. Life expectancies in wealthy versus poor neighborhoods can vary by as much as twenty years.

Bohan chronicles a bold experiment to challenge that inequity. The California Endowment, one of the nation's largest health foundations, is upending the old-school, top-down charity model and investing \$1 billion over ten years to help distressed communities advocate for their own interests.

With compassion and insight, Bohan shares stories of students and parents, former street shooters, urban farmers, and a Native American tribe who are tapping into their latent political power to make their neighborhoods healthier. Their stories will fundamentally change how we think about the root causes of disease and the prospects for healing.

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Suzanne Bohan spent twelve years as a reporter for the Bay Area New Group, which includes the San Jose Mercury News, Contra Costa Times, and Oakland Tribune. She won a prestigious White House Correspondents' Association award in 2010 for her reporting on health disparities. Bohan is co-author of *50 Simple Ways to Live a Longer Life: Everyday Techniques From the Forefront of Science* (Sourcebooks, 2005).

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Mill Valley, California

Daniel Sperling with Anne Brown, Robin Chase, Michael J. Dunne, Lewis M. Fulton, Susan Pike, Steven E. Polzin, Susan Shaheen, Brian D. Taylor, Levi Tillemann, and Ellen van der Meer

Three Revolutions

Steering Automated, Shared, and Electric Vehicles to a Better Future

Policy recommendations from transportation experts for the coming electric, shared, and autonomous vehicle revolution

In *Three Revolutions*, transportation expert Dan Sperling and his collaborators share research-based insights on potential public benefits and impacts of the three transportation revolutions of vehicle automation, shared mobility, and vehicle electrification. They describe innovative ideas and partnerships, and explore the role government policy can play in steering the new transportation paradigm toward the public interest—toward our dream scenario of social equity, environmental sustainability, and urban livability.

Three Revolutions offers policy recommendations and provides insight and knowledge that could lead to wiser choices by all. With this book, Sperling and his collaborators hope to steer these revolutions toward the public interest and a better quality of life for everyone.

Daniel Sperling is founding director of the UC Davis Institute of Transportation Studies and co-director of the National Center for Sustainable Transportation at UC Davis. He is a distinguished professor of civil and environmental engineering and environmental science and policy at UC Davis, and is a member of the influential California Air Resources Board.

Anne Brown is a researcher at the Institute of Transportation Studies at the Luskin School of Public Affairs at UCLA.

Robin Chase co-founded Zipcar and Veniam.

Michael J. Dunne founded Dunne Automotive Ltd.

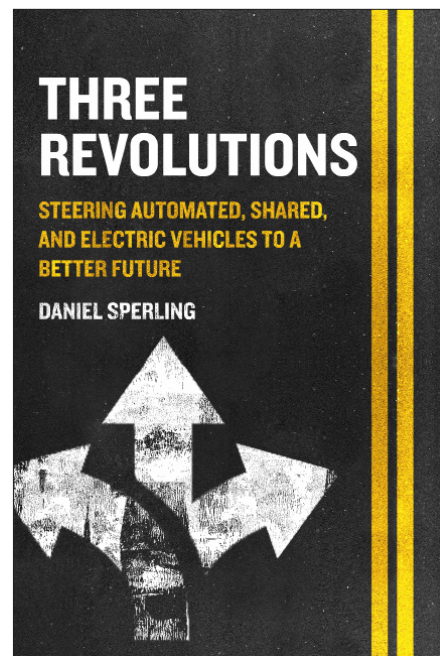
Steven E. Polzin is a professor of civil and transportation engineering at the University of South Florida, Tampa, and director of mobility policy research there.

Susan Shaheen is an adjunct professor of civil and environmental engineering at UC Berkeley.

Brian D. Taylor is a professor of urban planning and director of the Institute of Transportation Studies and Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies in the Luskin School of Public Affairs at UCLA.

Levi Tillemann is a fellow at the New America Foundation and managing partner at the consulting firm Valence Strategic.

AUTHORS' RESIDENCES: Davis, California

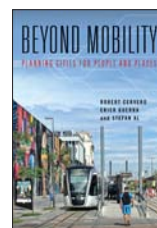


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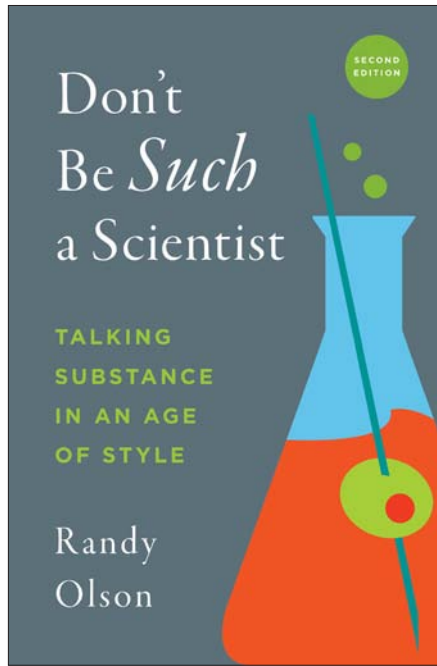
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Randy Olson

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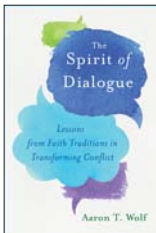
Talking Substance in an Age of Style

The must-have manual for scientists looking to make their voices heard in an age of attacks on science

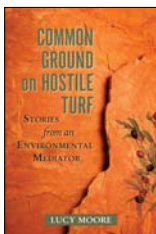
In *Don't Be Such a Scientist*, Randy Olson recounts the lessons from his own hilarious—and at times humiliating—evolution from science professor to Hollywood filmmaker, sharing the secrets of talking substance in an age of style. The key, he argued, is to stay true to the facts while tapping into something more primordial, more irrational—and ultimately more human. Now, in this second edition of his provocative and groundbreaking book, Olson builds upon the lessons and storytelling of *Don't Be Such a Scientist*, providing an epilogue to each chapter for the current times, and adding a fresh introduction and new chapter on the importance of listening for science communicators (and beyond).

Don't Be Such a Scientist, Second Edition is a cutting and irreverent manual to speaking out and making your voice heard in an age of attacks on science. Invaluable for anyone looking to break out of the boxes of academia or research, Olson's writing will inspire readers to “make science human”—and to enjoy the ride along the way.

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The Spirit of Dialogue
 Aaron T. Wolf



Common Ground on Hostile Turf
 Lucy Moore

Randy Olson earned his Ph.D. at Harvard University and became a professor of marine biology before moving to Hollywood for his second career as a filmmaker. Since obtaining an M.F.A. from the University of Southern California School of Cinema, he has written and directed the critically acclaimed films *Flock of Dodos: The Evolution-Intelligent Design Circus* and *Sizzle: A Global Warming Comedy*, co-founded The Shifting Baselines Ocean Media Project, and conducted a wide range of workshops related to the broad communication of science and environmentalism. He is the author of *Houston, We Have a Narrative* and *Connection: Hollywood Storytelling Meets Critical Thinking*.

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Malibu, California

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The Divided City

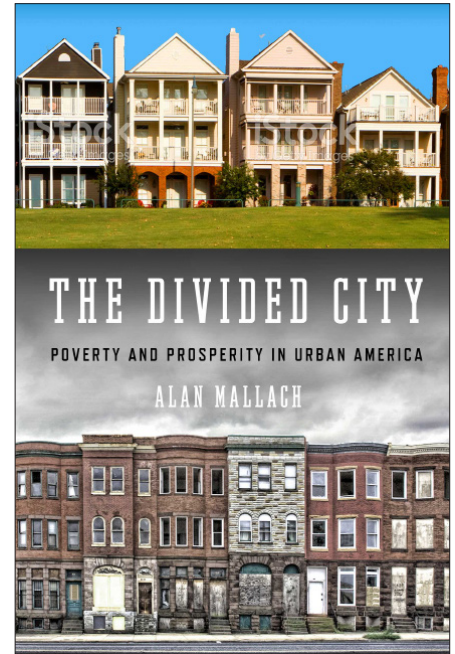
Poverty and Prosperity in Urban America

Grounded, realistic strategies for cities to foster greater equality and opportunity

In *The Divided City*, urban practitioner and scholar Alan Mallach presents a detailed picture of what has happened over the past 15 to 20 years in industrial cities like Pittsburgh and Baltimore, as they have undergone unprecedented, unexpected revival. He spotlights these changes while placing them in their larger economic, social and political context. Most importantly, he explores the pervasive significance of race in American cities, and looks closely at the successes and failures of city governments, nonprofit entities, and citizens as they have tried to address the challenges of change. *The Divided City* concludes with strategies to foster greater equality and opportunity, firmly grounding them in the cities' economic and political realities.

Allan Mallach is a senior fellow at the Center for Community Progress in Washington DC. A city planner, advocate and writer, he is widely known for his work on housing, economic development, and urban revitalization. A former director of housing & economic development in Trenton, New Jersey, and a former non-resident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, he teaches in the graduate city planning program at Pratt Institute.

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Roosevelt, New Jersey



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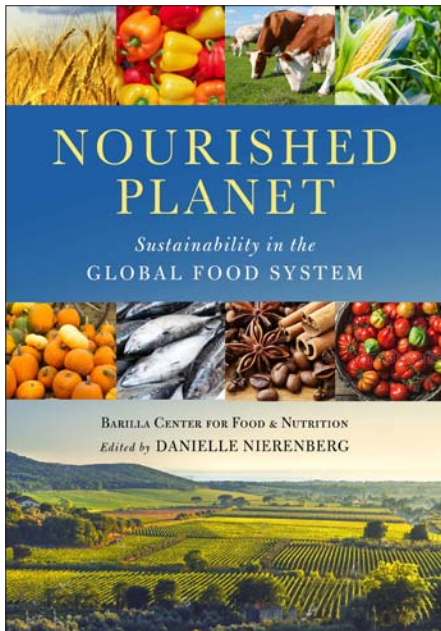


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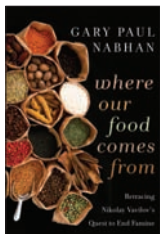
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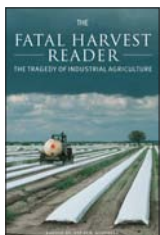
A global plan for feeding ourselves sustainably

In *Nourished Planet*, the Barilla Center for Food & Nutrition offers a global plan for feeding ourselves sustainably. Drawing on the diverse experiences of renowned international experts, the book offers a truly planetary perspective. Essays and interviews showcase Hans Herren, Vandana Shiva, Alexander Mueller, and Pavan Sukhdev, among many others. Together, these experts plot a map towards food for all, food for sustainable growth, food for health, and food for culture. With these ingredients, we can nourish our planet and ourselves.

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The Fatal Harvest Reader
Edited by Andrew Kimbrell

The Barilla Center for Food & Nutrition Foundation (BCFN Foundation) is a private nonprofit think tank, analyzing the effects of economic, scientific, social, and environmental factors on food. The foundation produces valuable scientific content that can help people make conscious choices every day about food and nutrition, health, and sustainability.

In 2013, **Danielle Nierenberg** co-founded Food Tank, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization focused on building a global community for safe, healthy, nourished eaters. Food Tank is a global convener, research organization, and non-biased creator of original research impacting the food system.

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Edited by **Clint W. Boal** and **Cheryl R. Dykstra**

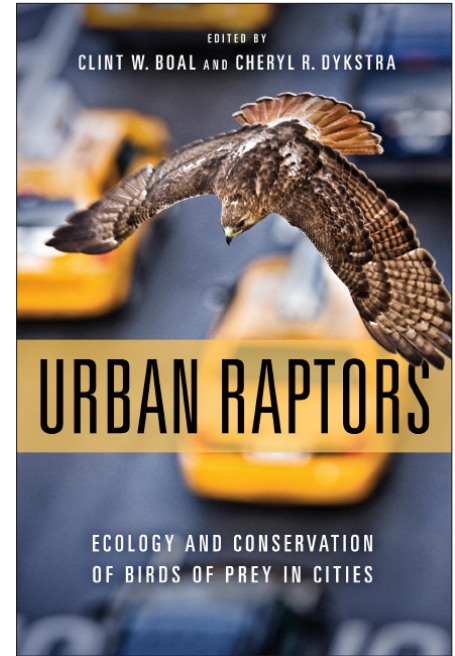
Urban Raptors

Ecology and Conservation of Birds of Prey in Cities

The go-to single source of information on urban birds of prey

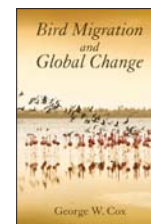
Urban Raptors is the first book to offer a complete overview of urban ecosystems in the context of bird-of-prey ecology and conservation. This comprehensive volume examines the urban environment, explains why some species adapt to urban areas but others do not, and introduces modern research tools to help in the study of urban raptors. It delves into climate change adaptation, human-wildlife conflict, and the unique risks birds of prey face in urban areas before concluding with real-world wildlife management case studies and suggestions for future research and conservation efforts.

Among researchers, urban green space planners, wildlife management agencies, birders, and informed citizens alike, *Urban Raptors* will foster a greater understanding of birds of prey and an increased willingness to accommodate them as important members, not intruders, of our cities.

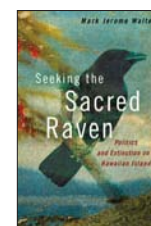


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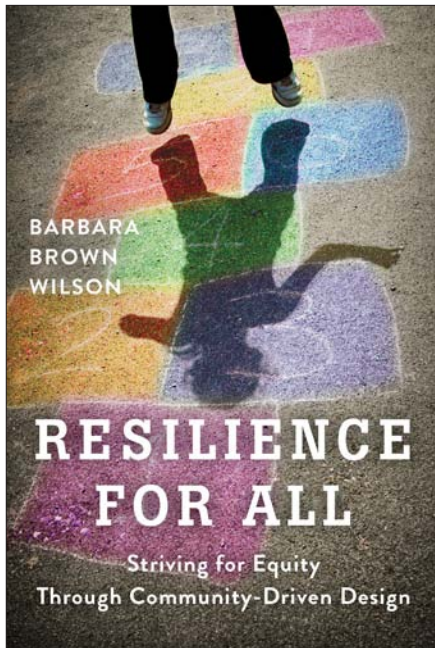
Seeking the Sacred Raven
Mark Jerome Walters

Clint W. Boal is a research wildlife biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Texas Cooperative Research Unit and holds a joint appointment as a professor of wildlife ecology at Texas Tech University. He has conducted research with birds of prey for over 25 years and has served as an associate editor for the *Journal of Wildlife Management*, *Journal of Raptor Research*, and, currently, the *Wildlife Society Bulletin*.

Cheryl R. Dykstra is an independent researcher and holds an M.S. and Ph.D. in wildlife ecology from the University of Wisconsin–Madison. She serves as editor-in-chief of *The Journal of Raptor Research* and has spent over two decades leading raptor research projects, including an ongoing 20-year study of urban red-shouldered hawks.

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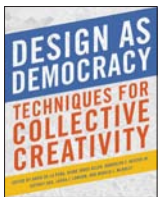
Resilience for All

Striving for Equity Through Community-Driven Design

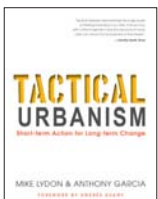
Proven community engagement methods for all urban planners

In *Resilience for All* Barbara Brown Wilson looks at community engagement methods that are less conventional, but often more effective than traditional approaches to make communities more resilient. She takes an in-depth look at what equitable, positive change through community-driven design looks like in four communities—East Biloxi, Mississippi; the Lower East Side of Manhattan; the Denby neighborhood in Detroit, Michigan; and the Cully neighborhood in Portland, Oregon. These vulnerable communities have prevailed in spite of serious urban stressors such as climate change, gentrification, and disinvestment. Wilson looks at how the lessons in the case studies and other examples might more broadly inform future practice. She shows how community-driven design projects in underserved neighborhoods can not only change the built world, but also provide opportunities for residents to build their own capacities.

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Tactical Urbanism
Mike Lydon and Anthony
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Barbara Brown Wilson is assistant professor of urban and environmental planning at the University of Virginia and co-founder of Design Futures. She is a founding member of the Equity Collective.

AUTHOR RESIDENCE: Charlottesville, Virginia

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How to Feed the World

Practical and accessible solutions to our future food crises

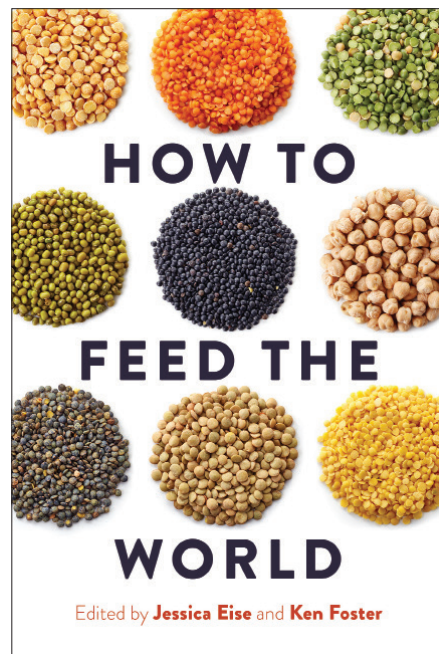
By 2050, we will have ten billion mouths to feed in a world profoundly altered by environmental change. How will we meet this challenge? In *How to Feed the World*, a diverse group of experts from Purdue University break down this crucial question by tackling big issues one-by-one. Covering population, water, land, climate change, technology, food systems, trade, food waste and loss, health, social buy-in, communication, and equal access to food, the book reveals a complex web of challenges. Contributors unite from different perspectives and disciplines, ranging from agronomy and hydrology to economics. The resulting collection is an accessible but wide-ranging look at the modern food system.

Jessica Eise, is an author and communications researcher at Purdue University's Brian Lamb School of Communication. She is the coauthor of *The Communication Scarcity in Agriculture* (Routledge, 2017) and other works.

Dr. Ken Foster, is the former head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University and an award-winning professor of agricultural economics. Foster's research and outreach activities have included testimony to Senate committees and state legislative study committees on the competitiveness of livestock markets and the use of contract production.

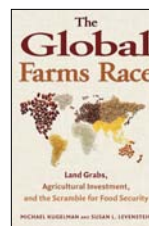
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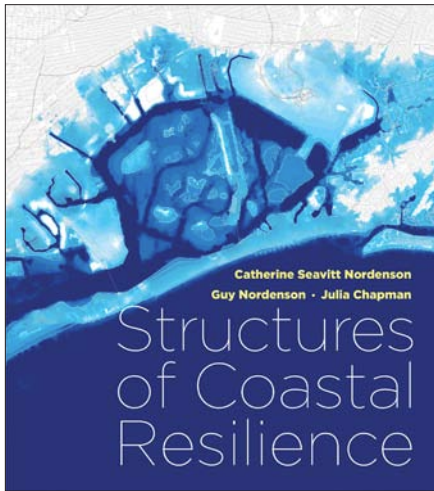


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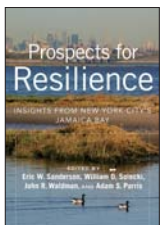
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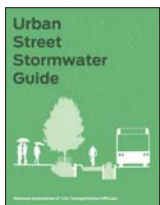
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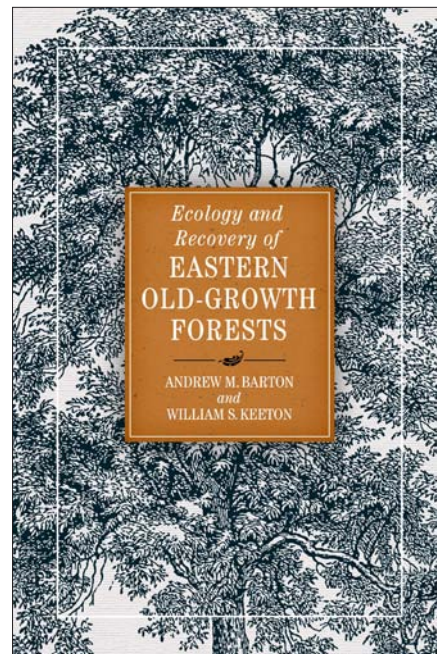
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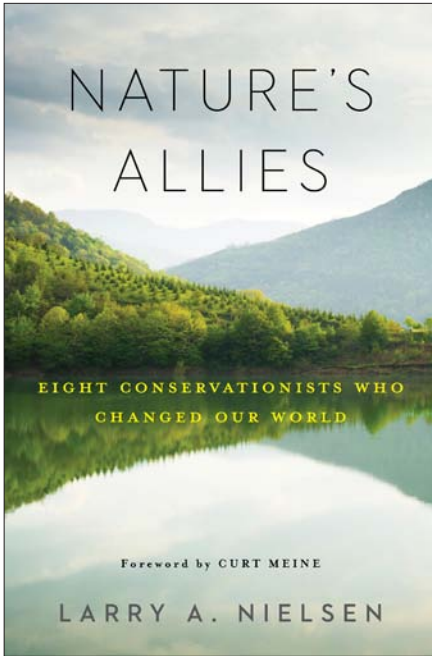
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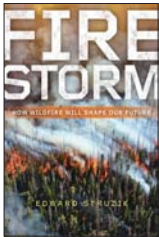
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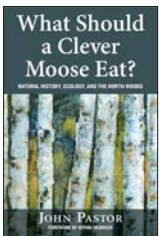
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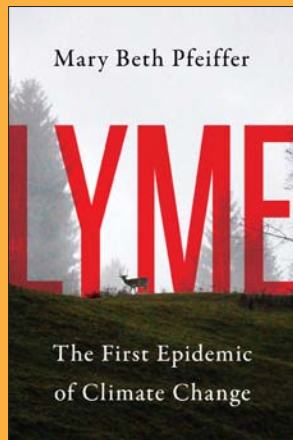
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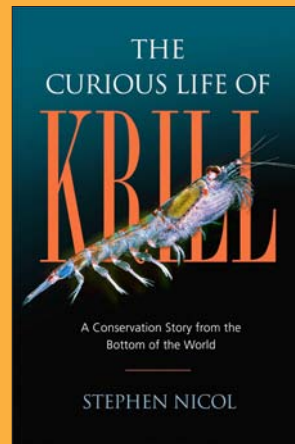
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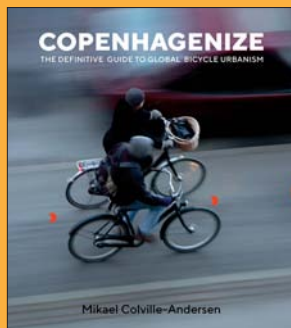


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