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American Earth: Environmental Writing Since Thoreau (LOA #182) (Library of America) by Bill McKibben (Editor), Al Gore (Foreword) 4.4 out of 5 stars 89 ratings. ISBN-13: 978-1598530209. ISBN-10: 1598530208.

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vary, they are all giants of American environmental writing and action. Each has helped bring the environment to the

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pioneering campaigns for conservation, passages from landmark legal opinions and legislation, and searing protest speeches. Throughout, some of America's greatest and most impassioned writers take a turn toward nature ...

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American Earth, by Bill McKibben

American environmentalism was midwived into the world by a romantic, Henry David Thoreau. His decision to live for two years, two months, and two days alone in the woods—to hear the earth—has ...

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The Library of America presents American Earth. As America and the world grapple with the consequences of global environmental change, writer and activist Bill McKibben gathers the best and most significant American environmental writing from the last two centuries.

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Each advance in environmental practice in our nation's history "was preceded by a great book," says writer, activist and editor Bill McKibben in his introduction to "American Earth: Environmental Writing Since Thoreau,"

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an anthology of American
environmental writing.

~~Bill McKibben Speaks on "American
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American Earth: Environmental Writing
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Earth: Environmental Writing Since Thoreau, edited by Bill McKibben, Rich Kelley conducted this exclusive interview with McKibben for Library of America. LOA: In your introduction to American Earth you suggest environmental writing might be “America’s single most distinctive

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contribution to the world's literature”
and that environmental writing
overlaps with but is ...

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"American Earth" is a fantastic summary/anthology of not just environmental writing but also a reflection of American patriotism in it's purest form. The book provides essential essays, speeches and excerpts from longer works that reveal

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how we as a country became aware of
our problem with our planet.

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As America and the world grapple with
the consequences of global
environmental change, writer and

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activist Bill McKibben offers this unprecedented, provocative, and timely anthology, gathering the best and most significant American environmental writing from the last two centuries. Classics of the environmental imagination, the essays of Henry David Thoreau, John Muir,

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and John Burroughs; Aldo Leopold's A Sand County Almanac; Rachel Carson's Silent Spring - are set against the inspiring story of an emerging activist movement, as revealed by newly uncovered reports of pioneering campaigns for conservation, passages from landmark

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legal opinions and legislation, and searing protest speeches. Here are some of America's greatest and most impassioned writers, taking a turn toward nature and recognizing the fragility of our situation on earth and the urgency of the search for a sustainable way of life. Thought-

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provoking essays on overpopulation, consumerism, energy policy, and the nature of nature, join ecologists - memoirs and intimate sketches of the habitats of endangered species. The anthology includes a detailed chronology of the environmental movement and American

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Rachel Carson, Barbara Kingsolver,
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The first chronological presentation of
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nonfiction among literary magazines published in the United States. The essays range in subject matter from twentieth-century examples of what was then called nature writing, through writing after 2000 that gradually redefines the environment in increasingly human terms, to a more

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inclusive expansion that considers all human surroundings as material for environmental inquiry. Likewise, the approaches range from formal essays to prose works that reflect the movement toward innovation and experimentation. The collection builds as it progresses; later essays grow

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from earlier ones. This *Impermanent Earth* is more than a historical survey of a literary form, however. The Georgia Review's talented writers and its longtime commitment to the art of editorial practice have produced a collection that is, as one reviewer put it, "incredibly moving, varied, and

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inspiring.” It is a book that will be as at home in the reading room as in the classroom.

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Offering guidance on writing poetry, nonfiction, and fiction, *Environmental and Nature Writing* is a complete introduction to the art and craft of

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including work by: John Daniel,
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Nezhukumatathil, G.E. Patterson,
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In this ambitious and provocative text,
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places the environment at the very

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familiar topics as colonization, the industrial revolution, slavery, the Civil War, and the emergence of modern-day consumer culture, Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history. From the colonists' attempts to impose order on the land to modern

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efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good, the author reminds readers that many critical episodes in our history were, in fact, environmental events. He highlights the ways in which we have attempted to reshape and control nature, from Thomas Jefferson's surveying plan, which

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divided the national landscape into a grid, to the transformation of animals, crops, and even water into commodities. The text is ideal for courses in environmental history, environmental studies, urban studies, economic history, and American history. Passionately argued and

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thought-provoking, Down to Earth retells our nation's history with nature in the foreground--a perspective that will challenge our view of everything from Jamestown to Disney World.

Conserving Words looks at five authors of seminal works of nature

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writing who also founded or revitalized important environmental organizations: Theodore Roosevelt and the Boone and Crockett Club, Mabel Osgood Wright and the National Audubon Society, John Muir and the Sierra Club, Aldo Leopold and the Wilderness Society, and Edward

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Abbey and Earth First! These writers used powerfully evocative and galvanizing metaphors for nature, metaphors that Daniel J. Philippon calls “conserving” words: frontier (Roosevelt), garden (Wright), park (Muir), wilderness (Leopold), and utopia (Abbey). Integrating literature,

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history, biography, and philosophy, this ambitious study explores how “conserving” words enabled narratives to convey environmental values as they explained how human beings should interact with the nonhuman world.

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Reissued on the tenth anniversary of its publication, this classic work on our environmental crisis features a new introduction by the author, reviewing both the progress and ground lost in the fight to save the earth. This impassioned plea for radical and life-renewing change is today still

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considered a groundbreaking work in environmental studies. McKibben's argument that the survival of the globe is dependent on a fundamental, philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature is more relevant than ever. McKibben writes of our earth's environmental cataclysm, addressing

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such core issues as the greenhouse effect, acid rain, and the depletion of the ozone layer. His new introduction addresses some of the latest environmental issues that have risen during the 1990s. The book also includes an invaluable new appendix of facts and figures that surveys the

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progress of the environmental movement. More than simply a handbook for survival or a doomsday catalog of scientific prediction, this classic, soulful lament on Nature is required reading for nature enthusiasts, activists, and concerned citizens alike.

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With a basis in environmental history, this groundbreaking study challenges the idea that a meaningful attachment to nature and the outdoors is contrary to the black experience. The discussion shows that contemporary African American culture is usually

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seen as an urban culture, one that arose out of the Great Migration and has contributed to international trends in fashion, music, and the arts ever since. However, because of this urban focus, many African Americans are not at peace with their rich but tangled agrarian legacy. On one hand, the

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book shows, nature and violence are connected in black memory, especially in disturbing images such as slave ships on the ocean, exhaustion in the fields, dogs in the woods, and dead bodies hanging from trees. In contrast, though, there is also a competing tradition of African American

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stewardship of the land that should be better known. Emphasizing the tradition of black environmentalism and using storytelling techniques to dramatize the work of black naturalists, this account corrects the record and urges interested urban dwellers to get back to the land.

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