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Discusses the ecology of rain forests, the problem posed by the present danger to rain forests, and possibilities for the future. Humid, densely verdant and mysterious, tropical rainforests are the richest source of life on this planet and home to more than half the wild animals and plant species in the world. This is a lavish and colorful celebration of a fragile paradise whose survival is crucial to the future of planet Earth. 200 full-color photographs. Where in the world will you find 427 different types of mammals, 1,294 birds, 2,200 fishes, 378 reptiles, 428 amphibians, and about 1 million insects? The Amazon Rainforest, of course! Get lost in the largest rainforest in the world to climb trees that are 500 years old, swim with a pink dolphin, avoid the deadly poison dart frogs, and sleep with a troop of twenty howler monkeys. In What's Up in the Amazon Rainforest, you'll learn all about the plants and animals, as well as the people that live there and the habitat itself. Why is the Brazilian rainforest vanishing so quickly? And why is it essential to the whole world? This story describes how a native tribe is battling potential developers. Can a solution be found that will protect the forest and allow the tribe to continue living as they always have done, while benefiting from limited development? Ages 7 and up Acclaimed naturalist Alex Shoumatoff issues a worldwide call to protect the drastically endangered rainforests of Borneo In his eleventh book, but his first in almost two decades, seasoned travel writer Alex Shoumatoff takes readers on a journey from the woods of rural New York to the rain forests of the Amazon and Borneo, documenting both the abundance of life and the threats to these vanishing Edens in a wide-ranging narrative. Alex and his best friend, Davie, spent their formative years in the forest of Bedford, New York. As adults they grew apart, but bonded by the “imaginary jungle” of their childhood, Alex and Davie reunited fifty

years later for a trip to a real jungle, in the heart of Borneo. During the intervening years, Alex had become an author and literary journalist, traveling the world to bring to light places, animals, and indigenous cultures in peril. The two reconnect and spend three weeks together on Borneo, one of the most imperiled ecosystems on earth. Insatiable demand for the palm oil ubiquitous in consumer goods is wiping out the world's most ancient and species-rich rain forest, home to the orangutan and countless other life-forms, including the Penan people, with whom Alex and Davie camp. The Penan have been living in Borneo's rain forest for millennia, but 90 percent of the lowland rain forest has already been logged and burned to make way for vast oil-palm plantations. Among the most endangered tribal people on earth, the Penan are fighting for their right to exist. Shoumatoff condenses a lifetime of learning about what binds humans to animals, nature, and each other, culminating in a celebration of the Penan and a call for Westerners to address the palm-oil crisis and protect the biodiversity that sustains us all. Shows how interlinked geographical processes can have devastating consequences for people and the planet. Young explorers will learn to define the geography of rain forests and locate where they occur as they study the impact of weather on them and the wildlife that live, grow and migrate there. Shows the immense variety of plant and animal life that struggles to survive in a constantly shrinking portion of the earth's tropical region. Children's Press is pleased to introduce True Books for a new generation Completely redesigned for today's young, investigative reader, True Books are an indispensable addition to any collection. Each book guides the reader through the facts that nurture their need to know. The new, dynamic True Books design features: -- an inviting and interactive page format -- a readable and attractive typeface -- large, bold, and brilliant full-color photographs The True Books series takes the young reader beyond the standard, fact-filled text by adding avenues for further discovery. Each book includes a variety of sidebars, highlighting extra facts that will fascinate children. In the Important Words section, young readers will find a glossary of words that will both challenge and expand their vocabulary. Each book includes a To Find Out More section, where every curious reader can find a list of related books to read and organizations to contact. True Books also point readers to the vast electronic universe of information on the Internet. Each book will list: -- e-mail addresses to help the reader contact individuals and organizations -- appropriate newsgroups and mailing lists -- FTP sites to download fun and useful software Begun in the 1950s, True Books are universally embraced as the definitive nonfiction series for young readers. Now in its third incarnation, the True Books series has once again evolved to meet the needs and tastes of modern readers and educators. Discusses the disappearance of plants and animals because of the vanishing rain forests. "The Amazon rain forest is the largest rain forest in the world. It is 10,000,000 years old and many different kinds of plants and animals live here. The forest is important for the world's weather and wildlife, but it is disappearing fast. Read this book and learn about this wonderful forest--and its problems. What will its future be"--Page 4 of cover. Examines the ecology, importance, and systematic destruction of the world's rain forests. The information in this book will make you understand the need to protect Earth's natural systems - the Amazon Rainforest included. There will be a discussion on the functions, structures and characteristics of living things and how they interact with one another and their environment, too. Learn more about the Earth to appreciate it better. Begin reading today. The future of the Rain Forest of the Macaw depends on a scientist and a young Indian boy as they search for a nameless butterfly during one day in the rain forest. Humans have used resources from their environment for food and shelter for millions of years. Over time, however, human activities have extensively impacted Earth's ecosystems. Rain forests are one of a number of ecosystems on Earth that have been negatively affected by human activities. This book explores the different ways humans have impacted the

plants and animals that call rain forest environments home. Full-color photographs depict harmful human activities and conservation efforts while fact boxes and sidebars provide readers with additional information about how rain forest environments have changed since the dawn of the human race. A journey through the Amazon Rainforest introduces its people, plant life, and animals. Learn about the hundreds of known species that may disappear when their habitats are threatened. Discusses rain forest ecology and its worldwide destruction, using the Amazon Basin as a case study. Named an "Outstanding Science Trade Book for Children" by the National Science Teachers Association. Lyrical words and lush, naturalistic paintings introduce children to the tropical rain forest and the animals that live within its wet, green world. From swinging monkeys and upside-down-hanging sloths to graceful caimans and stalking jaguars, *Here Is the Tropical Rain Forest* envelops young readers in a stunning jungle while teaching them an important lesson about the ecosystem. Madeleine Dunphy's rhythmical, cumulative text shows how each plant and animal of the rain forest is inextricably linked with the others in a chain of life. Michael Rothman's deeply hued and shadowed paintings brilliantly evoke this singular environment. Discover which animals swing through the treetops, what lurks in the river, and why rainforests are in danger. Extra fun facts are highlighted, and a practical activity on every spread encourages reader interaction. Also included is a rainforest layers wall poster that helps children learn about the four levels of a rainforest. Malaysia is one of the world's most biologically diverse regions, but in recent years vast tracts of its forests have been cleared or degraded, with serious human and environmental consequences. *Vanishing Rain Forests* explores four closely related themes: first it describes the country's forests and the remarkable abundance and diversity of their flora and fauna; secondly, it outlines the processes and policies by which human activity has altered these forests since the early nineteenth century; thirdly, it examines some of the environmental, biological, and cultural consequences of such changes both past and present; and finally, it looks at what has been done to conserve the region's natural wealth and recommends changes that could put Malaysia on the path to a more sustainable future. Throughout the book, the need for a historical perspective is underscored. Environmentalists, biogeographers, botanists and others will find this monograph a cogent assessment of the challenges currently facing rain forest ecology. Discover the plants and animals of the rainforest, and how we can protect them, in this beautifully illustrated children's ebook. Embark on a journey through the enchanting world of the rainforest in Charlotte Milner's beautifully illustrated *The Rainforest Book*. Sweep aside the liana vines, hop over the giant roots of the kapok tree, and follow the sound of the howler monkey as you venture into the tropical rainforest. Find out about some of the amazing animals that live there, learn about the enormous variety of life-giving plants, and discover why the Amazon rainforest is known as the 'lungs' of our Earth. In this beautiful ebook, Charlotte Milner continues to highlight the important ecological issues faced by our planet, following on from *The Bee Book*, *The Sea Book*, and *The Bat Book*. Did you know that over half of our planet's wildlife live in the rainforest? And that at least two meters of rain falls in the rainforest every year? The world's rainforests are packed with amazing animals and plants, from the deadly poison dart frog, to the stinky rafflesia flower--there is plenty to discover! As our planet's climate crisis becomes even more critical, with forest fires raging in the Amazon, *The Rainforest Book* is the perfect way to introduce little nature-lovers to this enchanting yet threatened world. This celebration of the rainforest shows children just how important it is, and reminds them that it is up to us to care for our planet and its wildlife. Beautiful color illustrations accompany an entertaining and informative text that takes us on an amazing journey through the forest. From the tops of the tropical trees to the forest floor, readers can observe the inter-relationships of plants and animals which thrive at each level of the rain forest. Describes the characteristics and value of tropical rain forests,

why they are disappearing, and how to save them. The Aldens travel to Sumatra to learn about saving the rain forest and its animals. The Aldens travel to Sumatra to learn about saving the rain forest and its animals. Henry, Jessie, Violet, and Benny are off to the rain forests of Sumatra, where a protected piece of land is home to endangered animals such as orangutans, elephants, and tigers. But when part of the forest gets cut down, the Aldens have to figure out who is responsible, not only to protect the rain forest, but also the animals within. Examines what life will be like if the world's rain forests disappear, the causes and consequences of this process, and what is being done to protect the remaining rain forests. Describes how the world's forests are being destroyed, some of the causes and consequences of this destruction, and some ways of preventing it. Detail, perception and sensitivity of whole surroundings. The combination of these qualities lives in Ketchum's work. And behind the exceptional work is a deeply committed and talented man. --Robert Redford Updated on the occasion of a five-year Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, "The Tongass," first published by Aperture in 1987, was instrumental in Congress's passage of the Timber Reform bill in 1990. Presenting Alaska's enduring natural wonders as well as its blighted forests and heavily industrialized ports, Ketchum also recounts the short-sighted policies implemented by industry and the federal government. "Margaret Ursula Mee, (born 22 May 1909 ? 30 November 1988) was a British botanical artist who specialized in plants from the Brazilian Amazon rainforest. She was also one of the first environmentalists to draw attention to the impact of large-scale mining and deforestation on the Amazon Basin. She studied art at St. Martin's School of Art, London. In 1950 she attended the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts, where she learnt her style of illustration, and received a national diploma in painting and design in 1950. She moved to Brazil with Greville Mee, in 1952 to teach art in the British school of São Paulo. Her first expedition was in 1956 to Belém in the Amazon Basin. She then became a botanical artist for São Paulo's Instituto de Botanica in 1958, exploring the rainforest and more specifically Amazonas state from 1964, painting the plants she saw, some new to science, as well as collecting some for later illustration. She created 400 folios of gouache illustrations, 40 sketchbooks, and 15 diaries."--Amazon.com. Describes the causes and consequences of rainforest destruction.

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