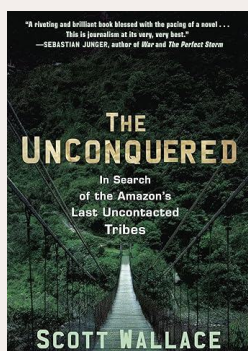


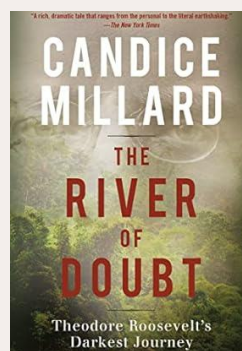
RECOMMENDED READING



The Unconquered: In Search of the Last Uncontacted Tribes

By: Scott Wallace

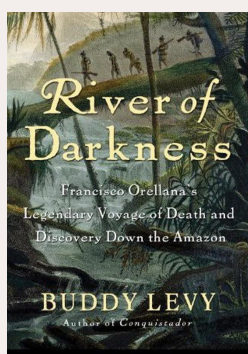
The unconquered tells the extraordinary true story of a journey into the deepest recesses of the Amazon to track one of the planet's last uncontacted indigenous tribes. Even today there remain tribes in the far reaches of the Amazon rainforest that have avoided contact with modern civilization. Deliberately hiding from the outside world, they are the unconquered, the last survivors of an ancient culture that predates the arrival of Columbus in the New World.



The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey

By: Candice Millard

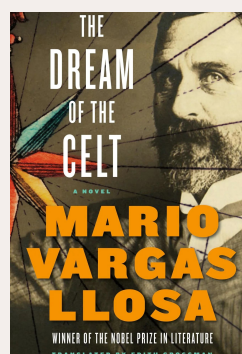
The River of Doubt is the true story of Theodore Roosevelt's harrowing exploration of one of the most dangerous rivers on earth. The River of Doubt is a black, uncharted tributary of the Amazon that snakes through one of the most treacherous jungles in the world. Indians armed with poison-tipped arrows haunt its shadows, piranhas glide through its waters, and boulderstrewn rapids turn the river into a roiling cauldron.



River of Darkness: Francisco Orellana's Legendary Voyage of Death and Discovery Down the Amazon

By: Buddy Levy

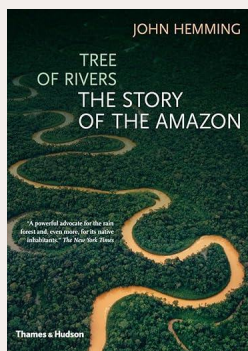
In 1541, conquistador Gonzalo Pizarro and his lieutenant Francisco Orellana left Quito in search of La Canela and El Dorado. Leading a large expedition of mercenaries, enslaved natives, horses, and dogs across the Andes, they saw it begin to collapse before entering the jungle. As they followed a powerful river into the unknown, their journey became a struggle for survival in a harsh and unfamiliar landscape.



The Dream of the Celt

By: Mario Vargas Llosa

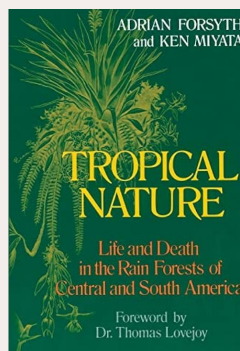
In 1916, Irish nationalist Roger Casement was executed for treason. He defended oppressed peoples, especially native communities in the Congo and the Amazon. When he compared abuses in these regions to those by Britain in Northern Ireland, he became involved in a cause that led to his arrest and execution. Scandals later damaged his reputation, and his work was not fully reexamined until the 1960s.



Tree of Rivers: The story of the Amazon

By: John Hemming

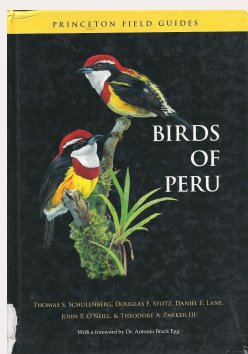
Amazonia is one of the most magnificent habitats on earth. It contains the world's largest river and a vast rainforest with rich biological diversity. John Hemming recounts the journeys of explorers, Jesuits, and rubber barons who exploited indigenous peoples, alongside scientists who revealed the history of the Amazon's earliest inhabitants.



Tropical Nature: Life and Death in the Rain Forest of Central and South America

By: Adrian Forsyth and Ken Nkata

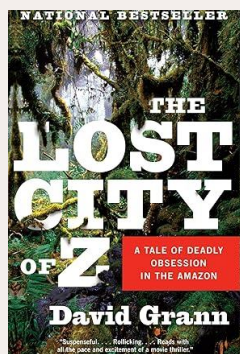
Tropical Nature explores the richness of tropical forests through two young biologists. In 17 chapters, each a brief essay on observed nature, they present a model of modern natural history. Their approach is speculative yet grounded, focusing on ecological patterns and diversity, integrating chemical insights and reflecting a Darwinian view of nature.



Only for birdwatchers: Birds of Peru (Princeton Field Guide)

By: Thomas S. Schulenberg, Douglas F. Stott, Dan H. F. Lane, John P. O'Neill and John P. O'Neill

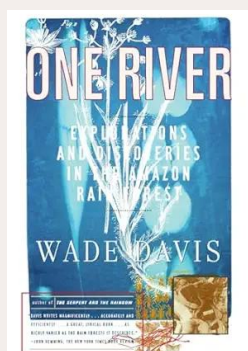
Birds of Peru illustrates all 1,792 species recorded in the country, representing one fifth of the world's birds. It includes 304 high quality color plates with descriptions and distribution maps, making it easier to use in the field than guides. The text covers identification features, status, distribution, and vocalizations for species and subspecies.



The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon

By: David Grann

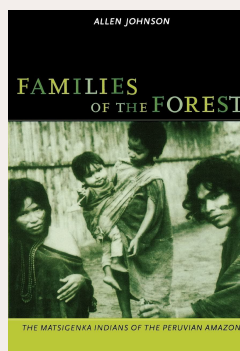
After finding hidden diaries, writer David Grann investigated the fate of explorer Percy Fawcett and his search for the Lost City of Z. For centuries, Europeans believed the Amazon concealed El Dorado, and many died seeking it. In 1925, Fawcett entered the rainforest in search of an ancient civilization.



One River: Explorations and Discoveries in the Amazon Rain Forest

By: Wade Davis

In 1941, Professor Richard Evan Schultes left Harvard and entered the Amazon, where he spent twelve years mapping rivers and living among tribes. In the 1970s, he sent students Tim Plowman and Wade Davis to follow his path and study coca, the source of cocaine, a sacred plant known to the Inca as the Divine Leaf of Immortality.



Families of the Forest: The Matsigenka Indians of the Peruvian Amazon

By: Allen Johnson

Families of the Forest explores the Matsigenka people of southeastern Peru as a family level society. Their social structure centers on small households or extended family groups. Without formal leadership, they emphasize self reliance, control of aggression within families, and freedom to act according to their own interests.

