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Unnatural History Florence

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Travel Book Review: The Chicago River: A Natural and Unnatural History by Libby Hill  
Breasts: A Natural and Unnatural History - Florence Williams  
*SoMAS - Salt Marshes: A Natural and Unnatural History*  
Book Talk: *A Natural History of Unnatural Things*  
On Monsters: An Unnatural History of Our Worst Fears -  
Book Chat *The Unnatural History Show with Ross Noble*  
- Ep. 1 *UnNatural History - Exhibition Tour*  
~~Elizabeth Kolbert | Under a White Sky: The Nature of the Future Science with Emily Hawkins (Quarto Classroom)~~

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Aristotle, Politics book 1 |  
Natural and Unnatural  
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Luigi's Mansion 3 | Floor 9  
All Gems Location (Unnatural  
History Museum) *Elizabeth  
Kolbert - The Sixth  
Extinction - An Unnatural  
History - Book Review -  
Sleeping Elephant* 10 Space  
Photos That Will Give You  
Nightmares 10 ~~Mysterious  
Photos That Can't Be  
Explained~~ 12 ~~Most Mysterious  
Things Science Still Can't  
Explain~~ *America Unearthed:  
The New World Order (S2, E2)  
| Full Episode | History*

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The Unnatural History of the  
Kakapo *Great Books: A Natural  
History of the Senses, by*

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*Diane Ackerman Academic-ish  
Disaster Books*

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Mayim Bialik Talks Sugar  
& Extinction At The  
"Museum Of Unnatural  
History" /// ENBook reviews

| Three popular science  
books you should read (and  
one you shouldn't) *Refuge:*

*An Unnatural History of  
Family and Place Summary |In  
Tamil| Rare Treasures book -*

**audio slideshow | Natural  
History Museum The Sixth  
Extinction: An Unnatural  
History | Elizabeth Kolbert  
| Talks at Google A Natural  
And Unnatural History**

The next of kin of the jail  
inmates dying on the jail  
premises will now be  
entitled to a compensation

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Williams of up to Rs 7.5 lakh in Haryana.

Relief for kin of inmates in case of unnatural death in Haryana

Ross Noble has launched a new spoof natural history show on YouTube. In The Unnatural History Show, he and co-host Professor Shania Coddle - a terrifying alien played by Vivienne Perry - document a ...

Ross Noble launches The Unnatural History Show  
Government's controversial alcohol bans are strongly associated with a large drop in unnatural deaths. This is a finding by University of

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Cape Town (UCT) and Medical Research Council (MRC) researchers ...

Alcohol bans reduced deaths, study finds

However, Christopher Kemp, the author of 'Floating gold: A Natural and (unnatural) history of Ambergris', says this is not right. A sperm whale eats several thousand squid beaks a day. He says ...

Explained: What is Ambergris and why is this 'whale vomit' so valuable?

With the aim of merging science education with entertainment so as to encourage a scientific

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temperament, the objective of the Science City has been to focus on “informal community-based learning”.

Explained: Aquatic, robotics galleries at Ahmedabad's Science City

A northwest Ohio resident described unnatural activity near his property. Recently, while walking his dog, bizarre and frightening sounds emanated from the cornfield. What was it?

"This has been ...

Unnatural Sounds From Cornfield Alarm Northwest Ohio Resident

Written by a medical historian who is also a

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Williams, Unnatural History tells how and why this happened ... Harvard University "The evolution of medicine's understanding of the biology and natural ...

## Breast Cancer and American Society

There's an eerie, atmospheric feel to Jena Thomas' work. The Columbia artist is interested in the intersection between man and the natural world, and her paintings and collage work often ...

Columbia artist explores our relationship with the natural world in new exhibition

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Williams  
If you are a young public figure, and will die an unnatural death ... and will die of a natural cause, then the odds that you will be forgotten over time are strong. Remembering those who have ...

How To Stay Famous After You Die. AI Scientists Have An Answer

Throughout history, waterways have been magnets for civilization ... and mangroves. They are prominent in natural floodplains. Like floodplains, and despite their name, wetlands are not always wet.

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Mississippi River Tragedies:  
A Century of Unnatural  
Disaster

Because even a cursory glance at the history of natural disasters will reveal a shocking truth: The more dangerous and disaster-prone the place, the more people are drawn to it. Consider the ...

## Unnatural Disasters

The recent Rafael Fire in Sycamore Canyon destroyed two historic cabins and damaged several other cultural heritage sites. KNAU's Melissa Sevigny reports.

## Rafael Fire Burned Historic

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Cabins, Damaged Cultural Sites

At a camp, where she moved to after disagreeing with her brother, Macon, she was cast out the day it was discovered she had no navel, she was considered unnatural and as such evil. So ignorant ...

Dreaming about Nigeria's pre-eminent hospital

The received medical wisdom of the age was that assertive, ambitious women were unnatural ... fact had evolved into the belief that it was natural for women to be fulfilled solely by being ...

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Williams Declared Insane for Speaking Up: The Dark American History of Silencing Women Through Psychiatry She describes artistic instillations in the desert, ancient cultures, her work at the Utah Museum of Natural History her Mormon heritage, and her family. She talked a bit about her dad ...

Dade County And The Arts - Refuge: An Unnatural History Of Family And Place Since the crime had no witnesses, the prosecution went for scientific evidence to establish that the bite was induced and not natural ... that the snakebite was

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unnatural and homicidal, it  
...

Trial in Uthra case nearing completion

Open Water swimmer, 🏊‍♀️ Alice Dearing, 24, made history in 2021 by becoming the first black woman to represent Great Britain in swimming at the Olympic Games. Read more: <https://t.co> ...

[Opinion] Black-Owned Swim Cap Brand Denied

Certification for Olympic Competition

There is a "growing fight" between cities that want to ban natural gas for home use, and states that are trying to run interference

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Williams for gas companies, homeowners, and folks who prefer gas stoves.

OPINION | EDITORIAL:

Unnatural gas

Grab your map and compass for one of the best adventure games in recent history. Nov. 30 ...

sometimes frustratingly linear progression and unnatural boss fights -- are more than overshadowed ...

A 2012 New York Times Notable Book A 2013 Los Angeles Times Book Award Winner in the Science & Technology category An

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engaging narrative about an incredible, life-giving organ and its imperiled modern fate. Did you know that breast milk contains substances similar to cannabis? Or that it's sold on the Internet for 262 times the price of oil? Feted and fetishized, the breast is an evolutionary masterpiece. But in the modern world, the breast is changing. Breasts are getting bigger, arriving earlier, and attracting newfangled chemicals. Increasingly, the odds are stacked against us in the struggle with breast cancer, even among men. What makes breasts so mercurial—and so

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vulnerable? In this informative and highly entertaining account, intrepid science reporter Florence Williams sets out to uncover the latest scientific findings from the fields of anthropology, biology, and medicine. Her investigation follows the life cycle of the breast from puberty to pregnancy to menopause, taking her from a plastic surgeon's office where she learns about the importance of cup size in Texas to the laboratory where she discovers the presence of environmental toxins in her own breast milk. The result is a fascinating exploration of

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Williams  
where breasts came from,  
where they have ended up,  
and what we can do to save  
them.

A three-thousand-year history of the Yellow River and the legacy of interactions between humans and the natural landscape. From Neolithic times to the present day, the Yellow River and its watershed have both shaped and been shaped by human society. Using the Yellow River to illustrate the long-term effects of environmentally significant human activity, Ruth Mostern unravels the long history of the human relationship with water and soil and the

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consequences, at times disastrous, of ecological transformations that resulted from human decisions. As Mostern follows the Yellow River through three millennia of history, she underlines how governments consistently ignored the dynamic interrelationships of the river's varied ecosystems--grasslands, riparian forests, wetlands, and deserts--and the ecological and cultural impacts of their policies. With an interdisciplinary approach informed by archival research and GIS (geographical information system) records, this

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groundbreaking volume provides unique insight into patterns, transformations, and devastating ruptures throughout ecological history and offers profound conclusions about the way we continue to affect the natural systems upon which we depend.

Tall green grass. Subtle melodies of songbirds. Sharp whines of muskrats. Rustles of water running through the grasses. And at low tide, a pungent reminder of the treasures hidden beneath the surface. All are vital signs of the great salt marshes' natural resources. Now championed as critical

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habitats for plants, animals, and people because of the environmental service and protection they provide, these ecological wonders were once considered unproductive wastelands, home solely to mosquitoes and toxic waste, and mistreated for centuries by the human population. Exploring the fascinating biodiversity of these boggy wetlands, Salt Marshes offers readers a wealth of essential information about a variety of plants, fish, and animals, the importance of these habitats, consequences of human neglect and thoughtless development, and insight

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into how these wetlands recover. Judith S. Weis and Carol A. Butler shed ample light on the human impact, including chapters on physical and biological alterations, pollution, and remediation and recovery programs. In addition to a national and global perspective, the authors place special emphasis on coastal wetlands in the Atlantic and Gulf regions, as well as the San Francisco Bay Area, calling attention to their historical and economic legacies. Written in clear, easy-to-read language, *Salt Marshes* proves that the battles for preservation and

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conservation must continue, because threats to salt marshes ebb and flow like the water that runs through them.

“Preternaturally hardened whale dung” is not the first image that comes to mind when we think of perfume, otherwise a symbol of glamour and allure. But the key ingredient that makes the sophisticated scent linger on the skin is precisely this bizarre digestive by-product—ambergris. Despite being one of the world’s most expensive substances (its value is nearly that of gold and has at times in

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history been triple it), ambergris is also one of the world's least known. But with this unusual and highly alluring book, Christopher Kemp promises to change that by uncovering the unique history of ambergris. A rare secretion produced only by sperm whales, which have a fondness for squid but an inability to digest their beaks, ambergris is expelled at sea and floats on ocean currents for years, slowly transforming, before it sometimes washes ashore looking like a nondescript waxy pebble. It can appear almost anywhere but is found so rarely, it might as well appear nowhere. Kemp's

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**Williams** begins with an encounter on a New Zealand beach with a giant lump of faux ambergris—determined after much excitement to nothing more exotic than lard—that inspires a comprehensive quest to seek out ambergris and its story. He takes us from the wild, rocky New Zealand coastline to Stewart Island, a remote, windswept island in the southern seas, to Boston and Cape Cod, and back again. Along the way, he tracks down the secretive collectors and traders who populate the clandestine modern-day ambergris trade. *Floating Gold* is an entertaining and lively

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history that covers not only these precious gray lumps and those who covet them, but presents a highly informative account of the natural history of whales, squid, ocean ecology, and even a history of the perfume industry. Kemp's obsessive curiosity is infectious, and eager readers will feel as though they have stumbled upon a precious bounty of this intriguing substance.

Evaluates the natural history of congenital heart lesions as a background to finding out if and how much treatment has improved outcomes Introduces and

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defines lesions, providing general information about its frequency, familial or syndromic associations, and associated congenital heart lesions Provides sections on pathological anatomy and physiology – important in determining outcomes Includes results of surgery, both in terms of survival and also in terms of event-free survival, that is, survival free of reoperation, cardiac failure, arrhythmias, and other late complications that are often seen Helps cardiologists and cardiac surgeons understand what is likely to happen to patients with or without treatment,

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and which forms of treatment currently in use provide the best outcomes to date

Framed by the author's personal experience with backyard hens, *Chickens: Their Natural and Unnatural Histories* explores the history of the chicken from its descent from the dinosaurs to the space-age present. En route, Lembke surveys chickens in ancient Greece, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the nineteenth century, and modern times, including the role of chickens in Jewish and Muslim practices. She also investigates the birds' contributions to science and

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William  
their jaunty appearances in literature. Eggs receive a chapter of their own, as does chicken cuisine, comprising recipes from the Roman Empire to today's favorites. Stories about chickens appear, too, often written by those who keep them, including the painter Grandma Moses, the man who holds Cleveland's Farm Animal Permit No. 17, and Brenda, who had to give her young roosters a talking-to for behaving like sheep. Chickens have only recently come to a sorry pass in the Western world, where broilers and laying hens are factory-farmed. Lembke investigates the fate of

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such birds and explores the sustainable, humane alternatives to raising birds for meat and eggs. A celebration of the chicken in its every aspect, Chickens is sure to delight the chicken fancier, the backyard chicken keeper, and everyone concerned about where our food comes from and how we can treat animals more compassionately.

Originally published: Lake Claremont Press, 2000.

A science journalist draws from the fields of anthropology, biology and medicine to describe the life cycle of the human

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female breast, from puberty to pregnancy to menopause and discusses the organ's modern susceptibility to toxins and disease. 40,000 first printing.

In 1990 David Kaufman decided to explore Peachtree Creek from its headwaters to its confluence with the Chattahoochee River. For thirteen years he paddled the creek, photographed it, and researched its history as the Atlanta area's major watershed. The result is Peachtree Creek, a compelling mix of urban travelogue, local history, and call for conservation. Historical images and

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Kaufman's evocative color photographs help capture the creek's many faces, past and present. Most Atlantans only glimpse Peachtree Creek briefly, as they pass over it on their daily commute, if at all. Looking down on the creek from Piedmont or Peachtree Roads, few contemplate how it courses through the city, where it originates and flows to. Fewer still-many fewer-would ever consider paddling down it, with its pollution and flash floods. Through his expeditions down Peachtree Creek and its five tributaries--North Fork, South Fork, Clear Creek, Nancy Creek, and Tanyard

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Williams--Kaufman takes readers through such places as Piedmont and Chastain Parks, which, aside from the polluted water, are beautiful, even bucolic. Other stretches of creek, like those draining Midtown and Atlantic Station, are channeled into massive culverts and choked with discarded waste from the city. One day, floating past the Bobby Jones Golf Course, he surprises a golfer searching for his stray ball along the creek bank; another he spends talking to a homeless man living under a bridge near Buckhead. Kaufman reveals fascinating aspects of Atlanta by

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examining how Peachtree Creek shaped and was shaped by the history of the area. Street names like Moore's Mill Road and Howell Mill Road take on new meaning. He explains the dynamics of water run off that cause the creek to go from a trickle to a torrent in a matter of hours. Kaufman asks how a waterway that was once people's source of water, power, and livelihood became, at its worst, an open sewer and flooding hazard. Portraying some of our worst mishandling of the environment, Kaufman suggests ways to a more sustainable stewardship of Peachtree Creek.

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In the spring of 1983 Terry Tempest Williams learned that her mother was dying of cancer. That same season, The Great Salt Lake began to rise to record heights, threatening the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge and the herons, owls, and snowy egrets that Williams, a poet and naturalist, had come to gauge her life by. One event was nature at its most random, the other a by-product of rogue technology: Terry's mother, and Terry herself, had been exposed to the fallout of atomic bomb tests in the 1950s. As it interweaves these narratives of dying and accommodation,

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Refuge transforms tragedy into a document of renewal and spiritual grace, resulting in a work that has become a classic.

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