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A Day and Night in the Amazon Rainforest Oct 10 2020 Award-winning author/illustrator Caroline Arnold invites readers to hunker down in the Amazon from sunrise to sunrise and experience one 24-hour cycle of animal activity in the rainforest habitat, starting and ending with-cricka, cricka!-a noisy toucan call. Her cut-paper illustrations, story-like text, and features such as sidebars, fun facts, and a glossary dazzle and delight.

DK Eyewitness Books The Amazon Aug 08 2020 A unique, lavishly illustrated e-guide to the beauty and diversity of the Amazon--the rainforest and the river, its flora and fauna, and the people who live in the region. Applying the award-winning DK Eyewitness formula to the subject of the largest and most bio-diverse tract of tropical rainforest in the world, and the vast river that winds its way through it, this title profiles everything from the birds, animals, and insects that live there to the nine South American countries it extends across.

[Protecting the Amazon Rainforest](#) Apr 27 2022 "Describes the history of human interference in the Amazon Rainforest, the impact it has had, and steps being taken to restore and protect the forest. Includes several fun facts and a "Look at That!" special feature"--

Uncle Jack in the Amazon Rainforest. Ediz. Per la Scuola Mar 15 2021

The Walking Tree of the Amazon Rainforest Aug 20 2021 This is a fantasy story about the Amazon rainforest and its deforestation. The story tells how trees, animals and all the other creatures of the jungle stood up to fight and defend their kingdom from the humans and their merciless chainsaws. The mysterious tree king, Shaqkoo; the Walking Tree; and the good monsters--a monkey called Professor Oxford; a frog, Domingos; and a bird, Sanchez--are the warriors who led the jungle uprising against companies to stop deforestation of the Amazonian Kingdom.

The Amazon Rainforest Adventure Apr 15 2021 "Eoww!" Sparkle, Holly, Jack and Charlie heard the most horrible yell... come from deep in the amazon rainforest. All four of the Relves, otherwise known as The Rescue Elves, stopped in their tracks and ran to see what made that gut-wrenching sound! The next thing they knew, a swarm of angry looking monkeys raced towards them, chittering and chattering loudly. Terrified but ready to protect themselves, the Relves were shocked when one monkey slowed to say the Monkey King was caught underneath Santa's sleigh, which the rescue elves used for, well, rescuing practice. As always Sparke does her part as a fast-thinking, passionate leader, Jack as the lovable, slightly round and clumsy one, Holly as the calm, cool, arty one and Charlie as the up-and-coming son of Father Time and Mother Earth. Together the four elves usually work as a well-oiled machine, but will this time be different? Will they be able to save the injured Monkey King in time?

Sister Jaguar'S Journey Aug 27 2019 Sister Jaguars Journey is the fiercely honest story of Sister Judy Bisignanoa Dominican nun who, after spending sixty-eight years looking for God in all the wrong places, finally found the peace and divine connection she was looking for in Ecuadors Amazon rainforest. It all starts with a simple invitation to visit the Achuar community in the Amazon jungle. Here, in this place, with these special people, using the plant medicine ayahwasca, she was propelled onto a new path. Guided by the indigenous wisdom of Pachamama (Mother Earth) and the sacred rituals of the Achuar people, she

confronts and lets go of her turbulent, abusive, and angry past, ultimately discovering that her lifes purpose was not to become an American educator, author, and nun but rather, a compassionate human being. In many ways, Sister Jaguars Journey is the story of one nuns transformational passage from self-rejection to self-acceptance and from self-blame to self-love. It is, perhaps, the journey of each of us as we search for peace in this life and beyond. The Achuar call her Hermana OtorangoSister Jaguar, and so will you.

[What's Up in the Amazon Rainforest](#) Sep 01 2022 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.

The Brazilian Amazon Rainforest Dec 12 2020 Barbosa (sociology, San Francisco State University) provides a global, world-systemic analysis of the problem of deforestation of the Brazilian Amazon rainforest. He shows how changes in global ecopolitics demanding sustainable development, coupled with the onset of democracy in Brazil, substantially altered the battle over the future of Amazonia. He describes deforestation in the region in the context of an expanding frontier of global capitalism, and compares Amazon experiences with those of Costa Rica, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

Growing Up Yanomamö Jan 01 2020 Anthropologists surmise that the Yanomamo are perhaps the last culture to come in contact with the modern world. Author Mike Dawson's hair-raising and humorous growing up adventures, from his birth in the jungle through the death of his wife, Renee, provide insights into this primitive culture. Dawson was the cultural advisor to the award-winning, full-length feature film, Yai Wanonabalewa: The Enemy God (www.theenemygod.com), the true story of a Yanomamo leader recounting his life as a shaman and the supernatural struggle for the survival of his people. ..a bit of Huck Finn, with an Amazon twist." Simon Romero Andean Bureau Chief, The New York Times Imagine a white boy, in "the hood" of this jungle tribe, living, playing, and growing up Yanomamo. Christopher Bessette, Writer/Director of the feature film Yai Wanonabalewa: The Enemy God ...a story of life with Stone-Age people, guaranteed to expand the mind of even the most experienced. Mark Andrew Ritchie, Author, Spirit of the Rainforest

Amazon May 05 2020 Cruise along the largest river in the world and explore the vibrant tropical rainforest that it cuts across with this amazing ebook including the facts. Discover all there is to know about life in, on, and around the world-famous Amazon River. Learn about the river's geography, its source, the countries through which it flows, and the stunning and diverse ecosystems it has helped create. Explore the diverse flora and fauna hosted by the river. Take flight with the colourful exotic birds, leap around with the New World monkeys, take a stroll with the forest floor dwellers, and meet the ferocious predators that live in and around this massive river. Find out about the many animals that live in its waters, from flesh-eating piranha and the largest freshwater fish arapaima, to giant otters and the Amazon's amazing river dolphins. Read all about the ancient civilizations that used to inhabit the area, the myths and legends they created, and the indigenous peoples who call the forest their home today. You will also find out how the modern-day

industry is affecting the Amazon and what is being done to conserve and preserve this amazing ecosystem. Eyewitness Amazon is the perfect ebook for any child who wants to know more about the world's most famous river and its rainforest.

Where Is the Amazon? Feb 23 2022 Without risking life or limb, readers can explore the wonders and beauty of the Amazon in this Where Is...? title. Human beings have inhabited the banks of the Amazon River since 13,000 BC and yet they make up just a small percentage of the "population" of this geographic wonderland. The Amazon River basin teems with life—animal and plant alike. It's a rainforest that is home to an estimated 390 billion individual trees, 2.5 million species of insects, and hundreds of amazing creatures and plants that can either cure diseases, or, like the poison dart frog, kill with a single touch. Where Is the Amazon? reveals the amazing scale of a single rainforest that we are still trying to understand today and that, in many ways, supports our existence on this planet.

Rainforests Oct 29 2019 An overview of tropical rainforests for kids. Rainforests describes tropical rainforests, why they are important, and what is happening to them. Rainforests is based on the award-winning mongabay.com web site. Rainforests includes discussion of topics including conservation and protected areas, biodiversity and ecology, environmental activism, sustainable development, consumption, and economics.

Margaret Mee Jan 31 2020 "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.

Life in the Amazon Rainforest Jun 17 2021 Journey through the jungle in this fact-packed leveled reader! Welcome to the largest rainforest in the world, a vast wonder just waiting for you to explore. Follow along as pink dolphins dart through the flooded river, vampire bats swoop down from the trees, and giant green anacondas slowly slither across the forest floor. This humongous habitat is home to millions of plants, animals, and people. But large as it may be, the Amazon Rainforest is in danger--and shrinking fast. Learn more about this amazing place and discover what you can do to help save the rainforest!

The Amazon Rainforest Jul 27 2019 The Amazon Rainforest is a low level phonics reading book. It introduces CVCC CCVC and some CCVC words, and the High Frequency words do, when. The Amazon Rainforest covers the words that students meet in Phase 4 of Letters and Sounds, the UK Government's synthetic phonics reading programme. It meets the UK Ofsted requirements in only including letters, sounds and words that students have met by this stage of their phonics learning. This title is part of Ransom Reading Stars, a structured reading programme for students learning to read. The series has ten levels: four phonics levels (covering Letters and Sounds Phases 2 to 5) and six book bands (Pink through to Orange).

How we can save the Amazon rainforest Oct 22 2021 The book aims to propose a project that will save and protect the Amazon rainforest. This goal would be obtained through the protection of the edges of the rainforest. The project focuses on the problem of the civil exploitation and tries to find a possible solution to it. The Amazon rainforest is one of the most important things we have in this world to fight climate change: that's why we need to protect it. The only way to do it is through the best means that our time can give us: technology and economy.

The Shaman's Apprentice Sep 28 2019 Kamanya believes in the shaman's wisdom about the healing properties of plants found in the Amazon rain forest and hopes one day to be a healer for his people.

Stanley Saves the Amazon Rainforest Feb 11 2021

Guardians of the Brazilian Amazon Rainforest: Environmental Organizations and Development Mar 27 2022 The Amazon region is the focus of intense conflict between conservationists concerned with

deforestation and advocates of agro-industrial development. This book focuses on the contributions of environmental organizations to the preservation of Brazilian Amazonia. It reveals how environmental organizations such as Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, WWF and others have fought fiercely to stop deforestation in the region. It documents how the history of frontier expansion and environmental struggle in the region is linked to Brazil's position in an evolving capitalist world-economy. It is shown how Brazil's effort to become a developed country has led successive Brazilian governments to devise development projects for Amazonia. The author analyses how globalization has led to the expansion of international commodity chains in the region, particularly for mineral ores, soybeans and beef. He shows how environmental organizations have politicized these commodity chains as weapons of conservation, through boycotting certain products, while other pro-development groups within Brazil claim that such organizations threaten Brazil's sovereignty over its own resources.

Anteaters, Bats & Boas Nov 30 2019 Macaws squawk, snakes coil, and monkeys swing. Follow true-to-size rain forest animals as they journey through a noisy, colorful ecosystem like no other on Earth. Bright, realistic illustrations of a busy Amazon rain forest depict a plethora of creatures-- all drawn at life size!--going about their daily lives, from a family of three-toed sloths to a four-page, forty inch wide, foldout of an anteater. Simply-written, intriguing descriptions accompany the rich artwork, revealing the animals' habitats and introducing fascinating trivia about the creatures and their ecosystem. A two-page key reveals how all the illustrated spreads fit together into one huge panorama showcasing all four layers of an Amazonian rainforest. Readers can retrace their steps and follow the journey, from the forest floor to the heights of the canopy, revisiting all the unique creatures along the way. Budding conservationists will love this immersive introduction to one of the most biodiverse places on Earth. Over half the world's plant and animal species live in tropical rain forests such as the Amazon. Protecting rain forests from the devastating effects of logging, mining, and climate change is essential to ensure the survival of so many fascinating creatures. A glossary, description of the four layers of the rainforest, an index, a map of rainforests worldwide, and a section on protecting rain forests are included in the backmatter of this well-researched, beautiful picture book. For another life-size journey through a fascinating ecosystem, don't miss Roxie Munro's Dive In! A Booklist Top 10 Sci-Tech Book for Young Readers

The Mystery in the Amazon Rainforest (South America) Jun 29 2022 Grant and Christina have a new friend named Sam. Her mom and dad own a school supply store. One day Sam reads a book about the famous Amazon River and rainforest and soon everyone is off with Mimi and Papa on the Mystery Girl airplane to a great adventure! Well, that is, if you like sizable snakes, a terrifying tarantula, toe-nibbling fish, messy monkeys, witch doctors, poison arrows, swinging from vines, getting lost, getting scared. Whew! An amazing Amazon boy helps solve the mystery as he guides the kids through the maze of ancient ruins at the famous city of Machu Picchu ("which sounds like a sneeze when you say it real fast!" says Grant). Don't miss this mystery - it's wiiiiiiiii! This mystery incorporates history, geography, culture and cliffhanger chapters that keep kids begging for more! This mystery includes SAT words, educational facts, fun and humor, Built-In Book Club and activities. This book includes a map, inline glossary definitions, and lots more! This Carole Marsh Mystery also has an Accelerated Reader quiz, a Lexile Level, a Fountas & Pinnell guided reading level and a Developmental Reading Assessment. É LOOK what's in this mystery - people, places, history, and more! Places: Amazon River - Guarulhos International Airport - Amazon Rainforest - Rainforest Hotel - Native Village - Ancient Machu Picchu, Peru (specifically the Jail) - Inca Trail, Machu Picchu- Amazon River Basin in Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, and Paraguay Educational Items: Rainforests including size, bugs, history, habitat, conservation, - Cabana Rooms in Rainforest Hotel - Machu Picchu including its history, buildings, construction and architecture - Howler Monkeys - Witch Doctors - Gemstones including their natural state - Amazon Rainforest Wildlife - including, caimans, poison dart frogs, Morpho butterflies, bugs, piranhas - Carnival (including the Samba) in Rio de Janeiro - The Jungle including safe traveling techniques - Indigenous Foods of the Amazon including Crab, Rice, Fish, and Coconut ð Pygmies Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book: Grade Levels: 3-6 Accelerated Reader Reading Level: 4.6 Accelerated Reader Points: 3 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number: 118326 Lexile Measure: 700 Fountas & Pinnell Guided Reading Level: Q Developmental Assessment Level: 40

The Life and Death of a Minke Whale in the Amazon Jun 25 2019 As the Amazon burns, Fábio Zuker shares stories of resistance, self-determination, and kinship with the land. In 2007, a seven-ton minke whale was found stranded on the banks of the Tapajós River, hundreds of miles into the Amazon rainforest. For days, environmentalists, journalists, and locals followed the lost whale, hoping to guide her back to the ocean, but ultimately proved unable to save her. Ten years later, journalist Fábio Zuker travels to the state of Pará, to the town known as "the place where the whale appeared," which developers are now eyeing for mining, timber, and soybean cultivation. In these essays, Zuker shares intimate stories of life in the rainforest and its surrounding cities during an age of raging wildfires, mass migration, populist politics, and increasing deforestation. As a group of Venezuelan migrants wait at a bus station in Manaus, looking for a place more stable than home, an elder in Alter do Chão becomes the first Indigenous person in Brazil to die from COVID-19 after years of fighting for the rights and recognition of the Borari people. The subjects Zuker interviews are often torn between ties with their ancestral territories and the push for capitalist gain; *The Life and Death of a Minke Whale in the Amazon* captures the friction between their worlds and the resilience of movements for autonomy, self-definition, and respect for the land that nourishes us.

The Amazon Jul 31 2022 "Rainforests occupy a special place in the imagination. Literary, historical and cinematic depictions range from a ghastly Green Hell to an idyllic Garden of Eden. In terms of fiction, they fired the already fervent imaginations of storytellers as diverse as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Rudyard Kipling and even George Lucas and Steven Spielberg in whose books and films they are inhabited by dinosaurs, trod by Indiana Jones, prowled by Mowgli the Jungle Boy and swung through by Tarzan of the Apes. But rainforest fact is no less fascinating than rainforest fiction. Brimming with mystery and intrigue, these forests still harbor lost cities, uncontacted tribes, ancient shamans, and powerful plants that can kill - and cure. The rainforest bestiary extends far beyond the requisite lions, tigers and bears. Flying foxes and winged lizards, arboreal anteaters, rainforest giraffes, cross-dressing spiders that disguise themselves as ants and bats the size of a bumblebees all flourish in these most fabulous of forests along with other zoological denizens that are equally bizarre and spectacular. And no scientist immersed in these ecosystems believes that all the wonders have been found or revealed. Tropical rainforests merit their moniker. They flourish in the tropics - the more than 3000 mile-wide equatorial band between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn. And these forests are hot, humid and wet, receiving in the Amazon, on average from 60 to 120 inches of rain per year - as compared to a mere 25 inches in London or 45 inches in Manhattan. However, several sites in the rainforests of northeastern India, of west Africa and western Colombia are drenched by over 400 inches of precipitation per annum. To a large degree, rainfall in the tropics is determined by the so-called "Intertropical Convergence Zone" (ICZ), a band of clouds around the equator created by the meeting of the northeast and southeast trade winds. Also referred to as the "Monsoon Trough," and known to - and dreaded by - sailors over the centuries as the "Doldrums," since the extended periods of calm that sometimes manifested there could strand a sailing vessel for weeks. The constant cloud cover due to the ICZ, the ferocious heat, and the abundant rainfall combine to produce high humidity, sometimes close to 95 per cent in the Amazon, a challenge for visitors unused to such torpor. According to Rhett Butler of Mongabay: "Each canopy tree transpires 200 gallons of water annually, translating roughly into 20,000 gallons transpired into the atmosphere for every acre of canopy trees. Large rainforests (and their humidity) contribute to the formation of rain clouds, and generate as much as 75 per cent of their own rain and are therefore responsible for creating as much as 50 per cent of their own precipitation."--

Amazon Sep 08 2020 Visit one of the most incredible natural environments, to discover the Amazon's plants and wildlife, and its people A unique, beautifully illustrated guide to the beauty and diversity of the Amazon - the rainforest and the river, its flora and fauna, and the people who live in the region. Read about the most biodiverse tract of tropical rainforest in the world and the vast river that winds its way through it. Eyewitness Amazon profiles everything from the birds, animals, and insects that live there to the nine South American countries it extends across. Using striking full-colour photographs and illustrations, discover why this ecosystem is so important to the whole world along with amazing facts, infographics, and statistics to see the Amazon as never before. Part of DK's best-selling Eyewitness series, which is now getting an exciting makeover, this popular title has been reinvigorated for the next generation of information-seekers

and stay-at-home explorers, with a fresh new look, new photographs, updated information, and a new "eyewitness feature" - fascinating first-hand accounts from experts in the field.

Amazon Rainforest May 17 2021 Reading level: 2 [yellow].

Amazon Rainforest Nov 03 2022 A journey through the Amazon Rainforest introduces its people, plant life, and animals.

The Amazon Rainforest Jun 05 2020 The Amazon is the world's largest rainforest. It makes up more than half of all tropical rainforest areas on Earth. The Amazon Rainforest is home to groups of South American indigenous peoples, who have lived there for hundreds of years. More species of wildlife can be found in the Amazon Rainforest than in any other habitat on Earth. There are some incredible insects, fish, reptiles, birds and mammals in the Amazon Rainforest, some of which are endangered or threatened species. There are also thousands of plant species, and some of these can be used for medicine or food. Deforestation and climate change have destroyed areas of the rainforest, but many people are also working to save it.

A-Z Amazing Animals of the Amazon Rainforest of South America Jul 07 2020 Amazon animals are cool and "A-Z Amazing Animals of the Amazon Rainforest of South America" is a fun book for ALL ages! Learn about a bird that has an umbrella on its head and another bird that smells like MANURE! How about a lizard with THREE eyes or a giant female rodent that whistles through her nose to call her boyfriend? Learn fun facts about the world's heaviest snake, largest rodent, loudest land animal, and a fish that can BARK! Discover these animals, and so many more, in this book! This book is for ALL AGES: 1. Older children will have fun learning unusual facts about animals. 2. Adults can read to young children who are not yet reading, and both will learn surprising facts about animals in a rain forest. 3. Toddlers will delight in the vibrant, colorful animal photographs as they learn the animal names. 4. Children who are beginning readers can enjoy taking turns reading with an adult, as this is a K-2 "We Can Both Read" book! (Adults read the blue text while budding readers read the red text with a little help until mastered.) The book also discusses what the animals eat, endangered animals and animals that are protected. There is also an INDEX to easily locate specific animals, and a GLOSSARY with word definitions. This is a fascinating AND fun educational book that will be treasured and enjoyed for years to come!

The Amazon Rainforest Nov 10 2020 A rainforest by definition is tropical woodland with lush vegetation and great biological diversity. It is an ecosystem with a delicate balance of life and is home to unique and exotic organisms such as Pink Dolphins, Giant Otters, Giant Turtles and Piranhas. The Amazon River affects the rainforest because the plants need the river! The indigenous people who live in the rainforest also need the river's water to sustain their livelihood. Thanks to the river, the Amazon rainforest is home to many different life forms including human beings. There are many groups of tribal people living in the Amazon rainforest, including the Yanomani and the Ashanikas who live off of what the forest can provide for them. This book is highly recommended for the whole family, for elementary and middle schools, community libraries, naturalists and collectors of the Amazon Exploration Series.

Discovering the Amazon Rainforest May 29 2022 Trillium Listed! Discovering the Amazon Rainforest introduces the student to life in the Amazon rainforest of Brazil.

[The Amazon Rain Forest](#) Mar 03 2020 Reading level: 2 [yellow].

Real time deforestation detection using ANN and Satellite images Apr 03 2020 The foremost aim of the present study was the development of a tool to detect daily deforestation in the Amazon rainforest, using satellite images from the MODIS/TERRA sensor and Artificial Neural Networks. The developed tool provides parameterization of the configuration for the neural network training to enable us to select the best neural architecture to address the problem. The tool makes use of confusion matrices to determine the degree of success of the network. A spectrum-temporal analysis of the study area was done on 57 images from May 20 to July 15, 2003 using the trained neural network. The analysis enabled verification of quality of the implemented neural network classification and also aided in understanding the dynamics of deforestation in the Amazon rainforest, thereby highlighting the vast potential of neural networks for image classification. However, the complex task of detection of predatory actions at the beginning, i.e., generation of consistent alarms, instead of false alarms has not been solved yet. Thus, the present article provides a theoretical basis and elaboration of practical use of neural networks and satellite images to combat illegal deforestation.

The Dinosaur Detectives in the Amazon Rainforest Jan 25 2022 The Dinosaur Detectives is a fun filled adventure series following the story of Matt Sharp and his family as they hunt for dinosaur eggs. This fact meets fiction series is great for the young explorer.

The Amazon Rain Forest Dec 24 2021 Introduces the rain forests of the Amazon River Region, discussing the location, geological history, plants, animals, indigenous peoples, and environmental threats of the natural wonder.

Animals of the Amazon Rainforest: Toucan Sep 20 2021 Did you know that toucan bills have sharp edges like teeth? A toucan's bill can be four times the size of its head. Learn more about these tropical birds in Toucan, part of the Animals of the Amazon Rainforest series of EYEDISCOVER books.

A Journey In the Amazon Forest Jan 13 2021 Discover the Amazon rainforest like you've never seen it. Learn about 10 amazing species living in this endangered ecosystem.

The Amazon Rainforest Oct 02 2022

The Amazon Rain Forest Nov 22 2021 "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.

Walking the Amazon Jul 19 2021 In April 2008, Ed Stafford began his attempt to become the first man ever to walk the entire length of the River Amazon. Nearly two and a half years later, he had crossed the whole of South America to reach the mouth of the colossal river. With danger a constant companion - outwitting alligators, jaguars, pit vipers and electric eels, not to mention overcoming the hurdles of injuries and relentless tropical storms - Ed's journey demanded extreme physical and mental strength. Often warned by natives that he would die, Ed even found himself pursued by machete-wielding tribesmen and detained for murder. However, Ed's journey was an adventure with a purpose: to help raise people's awareness of environmental issues. Ed had unprecedented access to indigenous communities and witnessed the devastating effects of the deforestation of the Amazon rainforest first-hand. His story of disappearing tribes and loss of habitats concerns us all. Ultimately though, *Walking the Amazon* is an account of a world-first expedition that takes readers on the most daring journey along the world's greatest river and through the most bio-diverse habitat on earth.