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*Summary tables are presented for aboveground biomass and nutrient concentrations for 20 aspen trees (*Populus tremuloides* Michx.) that were sampled at two study sites in Utah and Wyoming. Trees were divided into seven components - leaves, current twigs, old twigs, deadwood (branches), branches, bark, and bole wood. Samples from each component were analyzed for nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, sodium, magnesium, zinc, iron, and percent ash.*

The best introduction to the work of Paul Celan, this anthology offers a broad collection of his writing in unsurpassed English

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translations along with a wealth of commentaries by major writers and philosophers. The present selection is based on Celan's own 1968 selected poems, though enlarged to include both earlier and later poems, as well as two prose works, The Meridian, Celan's core statement on poetics, and the narrative Conversation in the Mountains. This volume also includes letters to Celan's wife, the artist Gisèle Celan-Lestrange; to his friend Erich Einhorn; and to René Char and Jean-Paul Sartre—all appearing here for the first time in English.

*A Treasury of Traditions, Superstitions, Remedies and Literature
Colorado Aspen Trees*

*Examples of Aspen Treatment, Succession, and Management in
Western Colorado*

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Utilization and Marketing as Tools for Aspen Management in the Rocky Mountains

Stands of aspen on the Gros Ventre elk winter range of northwestern Wyoming are suffering high mortality and are not regenerating satisfactorily. If the 1970 mortality rate (3.6 percent) continues, about a two-thirds reduction in the numbers of tree-sized aspen can be expected by year 2000. Collected evidence suggests that the mortality rate is unusually high because of a combination of pathogenic fungi, injurious insects, and physiological stress that

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follow bark wounding of tree trunks. Elk and possibly moose are suspected of causing most of these severe trunk injuries. Sooty bark canker, Cytospora canker, and stem-boring insects were the most common pests associated with tree mortality. The prospect for aspen on the elk winter range is especially critical because of the heavy impact of browsing and pests on aspen sprouts which prohibits natural replacement of the dying aspen overstory.

Describes the life-cycle of the quaking aspen, its role in the ecosystem, and the threat to aspens

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from animals and people.

Aspen Wood Characteristics, Properties, and Uses

Kagin's Crossing

Woody Debris and Wildlife Trees in Aspen and Mixed-wood Forests of Northeastern British Columbia

Lake States Aspen Report

Basque Aspen Art of the Sierra Nevada

Once upon a time, most of Britain and Ireland was covered in woodland. Many of the trees have been cleared, but our connection with the wildwood remains. It is a place of danger,

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adventure and transformation, where anything could happen. Here is a collection of traditional folk tales of oak, ash and thorn hunting forests and rebellion, timber and triumph in battle, wild ghosts and woodwoses. Lisa Schneidau retells some of the old stories and relates them to the trees and forests in the landscape of our islands today. These stories are essential reading for all those who feel a pull towards the wild in our landscape, and at the end of our lives.

This book offers a unique look at a little-known aspect of immigrant culture in California and Nevada during the first half of the twentieth century. The years 1920 to 1950 represented the high point of the sheep industry in the western U.S. The mountain meadows of the Sierra Nevada were an important source of summer forage, and Basque shepherders, many recently arrived

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from the Pyrenees, were primarily responsible for tending the flocks. The shepherd's life among the aspen groves was isolated and solitary, and it led many herders to utilize the trees as a means of self-expression. Using simple tools such as pocket knives or nails, the herders turned to the white bark of the aspens. On this living canvas, they etched a remarkable series of carvings, recording everything from their own names to observations of the natural world around them, memories of the Basque Country, and, not surprisingly, erotic fantasies. Over time, the living and perishable nature of the medium subtly altered the shepherd's work, and eventually doomed it. Most of the carvings are now lost.

Habitat Influences on Avian Diversity and Reproductive Success in Western Aspen Forests

Paul Celan

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Hanging from so many Aspen trees

Forest Atmosphere Carbon Transfer and Storage (FACTS-II) the Aspen Free-air CO₂ and O₂ Enrichment (FACE) Project

Aspen Ecology and Management in the Western United States

Information about the biology, ecology, and management of quaking aspen on the mountains and plateaus of the interior

western United States, and to a lesser extent, Canada, is

summarized and discussed. The biology of aspen as a tree species, community relationships in the aspen ecosystem,

environments, and factors affecting aspen forests are reviewed.

The resources available within and from the aspen forest type, and their past and potential uses are examined. Silvicultural

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methods and other approaches to managing aspen for various resources and uses are presented.

Allometric Biomass Estimators for Aspen-dominated Ecosystems in the Upper Great Lakes

The Aspen Tree

The Old Aspen Tree and The Posi Ouinge

College of Forestry, University of Minnesota

Daily Inspirations for Life's Journey

Starting life as a seed, a clonal grove of quaking Aspens grows into one of the world's oldest and largest organisms, whose future is now uncertain. Includes factual information on Pando, aspens, and trees, as

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well as a glossary.

Jo was born in Shropshire, and now lives with her husband in Argyll. She has always had a passion for writing, along with a lively fascination for history and the natural world. In 2016 she was invited to become Writer in Residence at the Royal Scottish Geographical Society.

The Child and the Aspen Tree

Mortality of Aspen on the Gros Ventre Elk Winter Range

Aspen in the north central States

The True Story of a Living Giant

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Kay Kay's Adventures on Ojo Caliente

Aspen forests hold a high diversity of organisms, but these forests are declining in western North America. A major correlate of aspen decline is conifer encroachment, where conifer trees gradually replace aspen trees through competition for space and light. Conifer encroachment on an aspen stand may increase bird diversity by increasing vegetation complexity. The presence of conifers may also affect the reproductive success of birds through changes in vegetation density and structural complexity around nest sites or the addition of conifer-dependent nest predators. We examined the effects of conifer encroachment on the diversity and reproductive success of birds in fourteen aspen stands that differed in the extent of conifer encroachment in

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Montana. Bird species richness increased with aspen stand size, but was not correlated with conifer or aspen tree density within a stand. Nest predator richness and abundance also increased with aspen stand size, and also increased with conifer tree density. Despite the increase in nest predator abundance and richness with conifer density, nest predation rates were not related to conifer density. Increased vegetation complexity apparently offset increased predator abundance with increased conifer density. Nest predation also generally was lower at nest sites with greater density of aspen trees around a nest, but varied among species. Based on my results, aspen stand size and aspen tree density within a stand affected bird diversity and reproductive success, which emphasizes the value of increasing aspen habitat quality

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and stand size in the landscape.

Aspen Brown lives in the Maine town of Codyville Plantation. Her life of teaching and trying to save the environment has been most fulfilling...until Leigh Wright comes along and turns her world upside down. Leigh is a forester who arrives in Codyville Planation with a new venture that would mean the economic salvation for this tiny Maine town. But it could also threaten the very being of Aspen—who finds trees to be a lot better company than people. Sparks fly between the two women until both are forced to make a most difficult choice. Will Aspen choose the woman she loves...or the forest she hopes to preserve...

Quaking Aspen

Simple How-To Plant and Grow Quaking Aspen Trees

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A Review of Recent Literature

Discovering the Power and Spirit of Community in Our Lives and in the World

Lumber grade yields for graded aspen logs and trees

Mark Nepo—the #1 New York Times bestselling author and popular spiritual teacher—“has given us not only a much-needed message of hope and inspiration, but a practical guide on how to build a better tomorrow, together” (Arianna Huffington, founder of HuffPost). This poignant and timely

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meditation on the importance of community, demonstrates how we can live more enriching lives by cultivating connectedness. At once a moving meditation and an empowering guide, *More Together Than Alone* is a compelling testament to the power of community and why it's so essential in our lives, now more than ever. Mark Nepo draws from historical events, spiritual leaders, and the natural world to show how, in every generation,

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our tendency is to join together to accomplish our greatest achievements, from creating education to providing clean drinking water, and preserving the arts. Nepo's historical snapshots, from ancient times to contemporary examples, show how community creates a light in the darkest of times. The book explores the heart of how we come together in varied and beautiful ways, whether forming resistance groups during the Holocaust or rebuilding

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after the nuclear devastation in Nagasaki. These inspiring stories teach us that even in the bleakest days, we have the power to create connections and draw strength from one another. Featuring thought-provoking analysis and practical takeaways, *More Together Than Alone* will help us inhabit a stronger sense of togetherness where we live and in the world so we can achieve our highest potential, as individuals, and as communities. "In an age of

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racial divisions, school shootings, and international conflict, this book's message about the necessity of coming together is timely, and its examples of human compassion and unity are often comforting" (Publishers Weekly).

Ojo Caliente is located in Northern New Mexico. The town is well know for the hot mineral springs and is about 50 miles north of Santa Fe. From there you can go on a hike to see the Posi Pueblo ruins. The Posi Ouinge (po-see-o-wing-

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gay) was actually the home to the Tewa Indians. According to the Bureau of Land Management's information flyer: they lived in and around Ojo Caliente during the late 1300's until the early 1500's. Also: Posi Pueblo was inhabited by generations for over a thousand years and the village may have had as many as 1,000 ground floor rooms and almost as many on the 2nd and 3rd stories. Another note in the information flyer that you can take on

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your hike from the BLM is that: oral histories tell us Posi-ouinge was the Tewa home for a long time until an epidemic struck and the elders decided the people should depart. When you arrive to the area you can still find shards of clay from when the Tewa lived there. You however MUST leave any pottery or artifacts where you find them as it is illegal take any. One can only imagine as I did (and was inspired to write the poem of the Posi Ouinge)

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what a wonderful, spiritual place this
once was. Another wonderful hike to do
in the area is when the aspen trees are
changing colors. This is what inspired
me to write The Old Aspen Tree

Woodland Folk Tales of Britain and
Ireland

Aspen's Embers

Forest Statistics for Minnesota's Aspen-
birch Unit

Proceedings of the Symposium :

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Colorado

More Together Than Alone

Quaking Aspens are among the most popularly planted tree for the white trunks and autumn golden color. They are a highly valuable timber and pulp tree, with the widest natural range of any hardwood in North America. Aspens are very fast growing, preferring moist sunny locations, and have a graceful look, especially when the wind flutters the leaves. In the home garden or landscape design, plant single

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trees or clumps of Aspens for a nice visual look. They are also very striking when planted in lines, such as along a driveway, fence, or boundary. There is a lot to like about Aspen trees.

Kagin's Crossing is a collection of eponymous weekly religious columns written for small town newspapers. It is designed to be picked up and read wherever God leads you to read it, depending on the topic you are interested in for the day. The columns encompass all areas of life, encouraging the reader to view topics from

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a biblical perspective. This book brings the Bible to life and will inspire and challenge the reader to truly live a Christian lifestyle.

Selections

Regeneration of Aspen by Suckering on Burned Sites in Western Wyoming

Quaking Aspen Productivity Recovers After Repeated Prescribed Fire

*Aspen Tree Leaves 100 Page Lined Journal
Britain's Trees*

Numbers of suckers produced following burning of aspen stands varied greatly between areas

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but followed similar trends over a 6-year period: a relative abundance the first year, followed by an abrupt decline by the third year and a gradual decline thereafter. First-year sucker numbers that ranged from 34,000 to 147,000/ha suffered mortality between 54 and 93 percent by the sixth year. Only 40 percent of the variability between sites in number of suckers the second postburn year, and only 44 percent of the variability the sixth year, could be accounted for by season of burn and preburn site and stand characteristics. Of the variability between sites in the sixth-year sucker numbers, 96 percent is accounted for by

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season of burn and number of year-old suckers present the second year following burning.

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Atlas of United States Trees: (no.1146). Conifers and important hardwoods, by E.L. Little, Jr

Aspen: Symposium Proceedings

Summary of Nutrient and Biomass Data from Two Aspen Sites in Western United States

An Overview