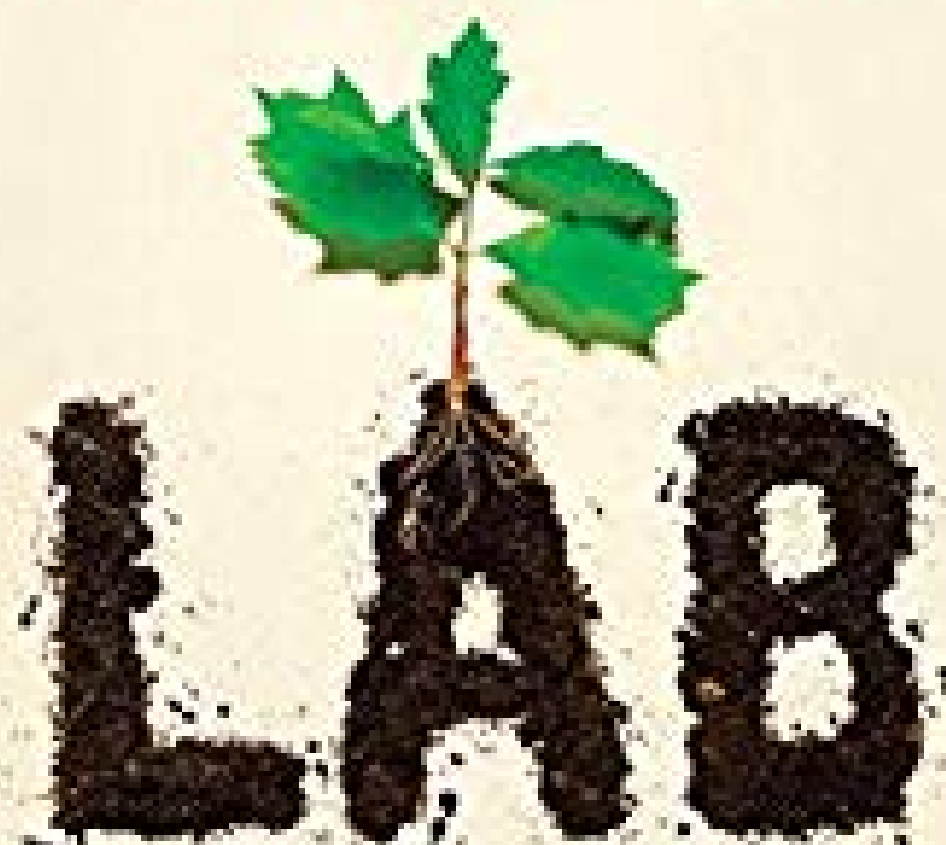
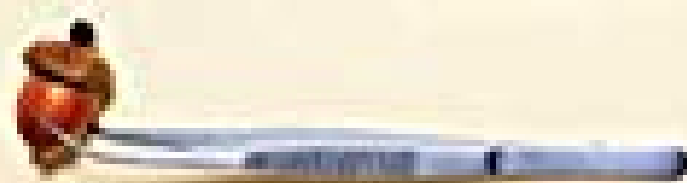


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Brimming with love for science and disdain for students Jahren is a beautiful article writer. Her chapters on soil and trees and plant life were gripping and attention opening--even for this scientist reader. However this book, which can better certainly be a platonic love story to Bill, her very long time laboratory partner, rather than reserve about the life span of a scientist, was tainted by the gleeful disdain that Jahren and Expenses show for most other people. They opt to drive cross country, taking two graduate college students with them to talk about in the driving (never to enrich their education or anything). At one stage Jahren compares the intelligence of her graduate learners to her pet-- and the dog wins. I learned so much A walk in the woods or through my lawn will never end up being the same. What actually sealed the offer for me was the road trip. 5 Times before a conference, Jahren and Costs decide they would like to attend. I would give the book five superstars if she'd simply stuck to the plant life and Bill. I highly recommend this one. Predictably, the van flips when they hit some ice. Lessons Jahren discovered: 1) When you pee into bottles be sure to cap them. 2) Wear a seat belt. The pupil driver, understandably shaken, asks to end up being dropped off at the airport terminal so she can fly home, but Jahren and Costs yell at her and refuse, contacting her a quitter. The writing is stellar; Wonderful Autobiography I loved this lifestyle story and believe it's one of the best books I've go through all calendar year.). How selfless. Jahren and Costs enjoy giving their college students a repetitive, meaningless job, like labeling hundreds of bottles, and then telling them that, sorry, they won't be utilizing their work after all. To complete their sadistic test students must both resign his or herself to the monotony that's science and acknowledge that the work was wasted, but also salvage something from the time spent. A memorable student saved all of the bottle caps, wishing they may be "spares" in the future. There are little stories such as this woven into the book, souring the stunning language on scientific discovery and personal passion. I was a graduate pupil once and this lifestyle is usually pervasive and horrifying and drives great students from pursuing research. A student may have the enthusiasm, but s/he just can't cope with being treated like the scum on Jahren's shoes. I admire Jahren's scientific successes and her apparent dedication, but it is usually overshadowed by her perpetuation of a problematic tradition. Reads like a great novel, but it's a real life. My favorite research memoir I've read in a long time. It reads like a novel, with plot twists, heroes, villains and a comparatively happy closing. The intertwining of biographical and biological info pays to in creating breaks, while sometimes distracting. And you will meet her excellent, but eccentric lab partner, Bill. Jahren's existence and I'm also a scientist. In summary, I can't imagine anyone who is the slightest thinking about STEM subjects who wouldn't enjoy reading this book. My friend pointed out that she does some unethical things (and she will) but that didn't sway me. She is also deeply personal with her own thoughts on her childhood, the self doubts most of us have in our twenties and eventually parenthood. It was an entertaining, informative and inspiring browse. Sometimes we have no idea if we're making the right decisions, but if we produced them, they are at least ours. Five superstars without a doubt. I loved it, so I bought it, and read it through a second time. Although oftentimes when I discuss a reserve with friends I arrive to like it a little bit less or even more, regarding this book, that had not been the case. Simply this is "the way it really is". Rather, I appreciated the fact that she has become such an effective person in spite of the actual fact that like most of us, she IS flawed and she actually is not afraid to share that fact. I am fortunate to have many species of trees in my own yard and after scanning this reserve, I appreciate the effort the previous owner had taken to plant them. I love that she has such an excellent relationship with her lab partner, Expenses. And I really like that she provides a great deal of interesting information about plants. Actually, there is very little that I don't like about this book. The one thing that I question, actually after experiencing it two times, is usually that she keeps information on her upbringing somewhat private and alludes never to having been proven a lot of love; however, that didn't transformation the fact that I cherished the book. We appreciate just how she incorporated her struggles with mental disease, women in science and university funding (which will make any tuition paying parent give a HARD look at the university

they are paying to educate the youngster at) within the publication but under no circumstances came off as whiny or complaining. Great companion reads: *The Hidden Life of Trees* by Peter Wohlleben, *Gathering Moss: AN ALL NATURAL and Cultural History of Mosses* by Robin Wall structure Kimmerer and *All That the Rainfall Promises and More* by David Arora. Beautifully Written I'm a mathematician and don't always appreciate good composing, but this is amazing writing! Wish Jahren dedicated her existence to understanding living vegetation. I found myself wishing I could see a photo of every of the character types in the book. But really beyond the trees this is a lovely and positive unfolding of intertwining lives, told from the center. The analogies and careful descriptions brought it alive in my own mind. My dad was a forester and I grew up loving trees and studying dendrology as an elective in college, so the plant information was very very welcome. Lab rat girl Great autobiography of a lab rat completed good. however, it is effective in interacting a problem we have in higher education: many, many people don't recognize the large privilege they have in going to university and grad college, squandering their period on frat existence and social busyness, then being amazed by the rigor required for honest study. Fantastic! her story is compelling; I actually was sucked into this memoir probably because I'm a comparable age, from roughly the same areas in Dr. Highly recommended for scientists and non-scientists alike! *Take a Walk In the Lab with Hope Jahren* An extremely enlightening story about plants, including trees, and how they survive in all types of weather from excess flood circumstances to drought. I laughed and I cried and learned a lot about trees. You'll share her trials and tribulations. This is simply not a basic "I was born, grew up and lived" story. A winner! This is an excellent book. definitely excellent plant biologist autobiographist The very first time I experienced this book, it had been the audio version performed by the writer. They drag her to the conference in the banged up van in order that Jahren can deliver the chat that was so essential that it was never mentioned again in the book. An extremely excellent read! the reality about plant life and paleobiology are interesting and the arc of the writer's work and life offer an insider's appear at life in research as a female. One day, Jahren does not heed multiple warnings and directs the graduate college student driver to go straight into a snow storm. When they come back, Jahren nobly promises responsibility for the busted university van (as she should-- she was in charge! nonfiction that reads like fiction couldn't put this down! Therefore engaging and interesting. Hope she writes more! She identifies another quiet college student on a journey as "warm-blooded cargo," because of his uselessness as a driver. I loved that visitors learn that she suffers from a mental disease (this is not a spoiler, the publication is ranked #1 in bipolar disorder). Character has generally fed me, this book clarifies why it nurtures and fulfills me to witness its beauty. My 2 sisters and 2 scientist-children will receive this book mainly because a gift! I've work in labs for many years and found it extremely believable. Different reading approaches Because I am devoted to habitat restoration and reforestation of native endangered species since 1989, Hope Jahren's book is a treasure trove of information about methodology, endeavor and persistence. However, in addition, it helped that she's a very engaging writing style with all the personal details which makes me wonder the way the *heck* she remembered every small detail. Her capability to expose her interpersonal and psychological ineptitudes, her brash judgments and unsavory attitudes toward students who aren't willing to make the sacrifices necessary to do effective work is easily confused with disdain for others; Thank you so much to Hope Jahren for composing this and I'll examine anything else you choose to write! These parts of the book can be skipped over and the prosperity of the paleobotany and geobiology rises to the surface for quick harvesting. There are different ways to approach this reserve, and actually the sociological research it offers - especially.



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