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Carson's Silent Spring: A Reader's Guide (Reader's Guides)



Silent Spring is a watershed moment in the history of environmentalism, credited with launching the modern environmental movement. This book supplies the first in-depth analysis, contextualisation and summary of Silent Spring, a crucial work in the history of environmentalism, surveying its lasting impact on the environmentalist movement within the last fifty years. Her critique continues to be salient today. In synthesizing a jumble of scientific and medical details right into a coherent argument, Carson successfully challenged major chemical industries and the idea that contemporary societies could and really should exert mastery over nature at any cost.



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A clear and searing look at of environmental politics and a brave woman's biography My students loved this book. It raised the main element historical points relating to the politics of Carson's career and writing, and it provided amazing biography. Also importantly, the author compares then and now -- allowing readers to get insight regarding the ways that corporate and condition actors try to mute activists. Designed, in part, as a teaching help, the questions following each section are thoughtfully created for the "common reader. looking historically, one finds it more difficult to argue with a predicament wherein a cast of big companies provide poor (to fake) information about products but also castigate outspoken activists on an individual level. Both lucid and deep, the reserve is an agonizing reminder of how WE--hand at hand with corporate exploiters are poisoning the global environment and also, of course, ourselves. Truly Stellar Book This is a MUST have. Great publication! We also learned what a Boston marriage was (is)! It really is one thing to attempt to construct this procedure as it occurs;" A salute to Carson and an enormous heads up to local/global activism.



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