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Here's your specially curated update of fresh insights with news, books, films and art on environment and climate action

All species on earth are interconnected,' says Tansy Troy in a conversation for GLF. In many ways, our well-being depends on the ecosystems we nurture. In this newsletter, we discuss the importance of ecosystems, their resilience despite human greed and why their survival matters.

The feature of the month is two virtual conversations. In the first, Tansy Troy speaks to Shruti Sharma about her latest release, **The Great Nicobar Journey** and why it is imperative to raise children who are connected to the environment.

In the second conversation, we have two eminent poets, Vinita Agarwal and Ramesh Karthik Nayak, discuss their latest work and how they weave the natural world into their poetry.

I had the opportunity to review **India's Forests: Revisiting Nature and History** edited by Arupjyoti Saikia and Mahesh Rangarajan. **Radhica Kanniganti** reviews Meena Raghunathan's book *The Responsible Manager: Building Blocks of an ESG Perspective*.

In Green Conversations, read a review of Neha Sinha's *Wild Capital* by Usha Rai, published in Mongabay.

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Until next time,



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Feature of the Month

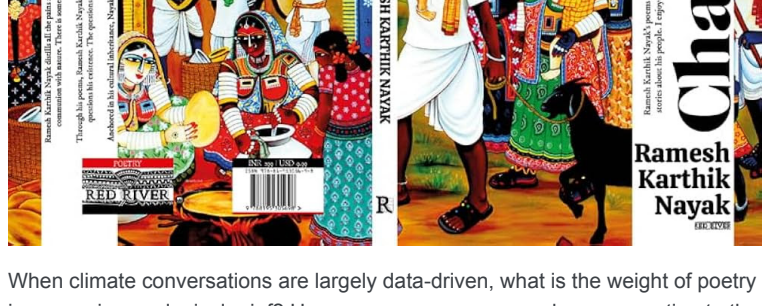
The Great Nicobar Debate – How the Youth can Shape its Future



In an uncompromising human-centric approach to development, who faces the most loss? Ecosystems? Yes. All other living beings? Yes. But, it is the human societies themselves that have everything to lose.

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Eco-poetry – Reflections on Eartha and Chakmak

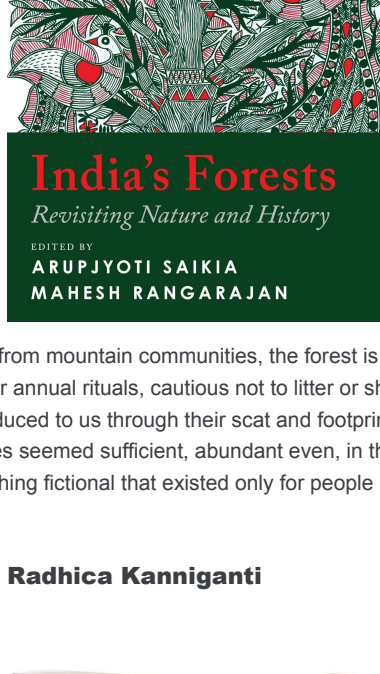


When climate conversations are largely data-driven, what is the weight of poetry in conveying ecological grief? How can verse convey our deep connection to the land and call for change? What is the power of eco-poetry?

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Book Review by Monisha Raman

India's Lifeline: A Review of *India's Forests: Revisiting Nature and History*

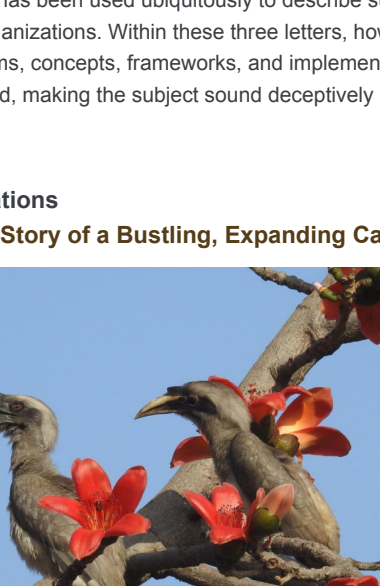


For people like me from mountain communities, the forest is a sacred space, the one we enter for our annual rituals, cautious not to litter or shout within its realm. Animals were introduced to us through their scat and footprints. Our worlds were small, and resources seemed sufficient, abundant even, in the mountains, and threats were something fictional that existed only for people living far away.

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Book Review by Radhica Kanniganti

A Great Primer



ESG is a term that has been used ubiquitously to describe sustainability initiatives within organizations. Within these three letters, however, lies a universe of acronyms, concepts, frameworks, and implementation hurdles that are often overlooked, making the subject sound deceptively simple.

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The Wilderness Story of a Bustling, Expanding Capital

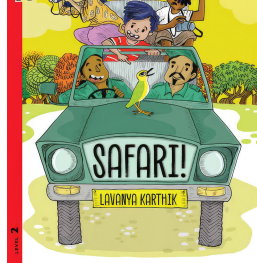
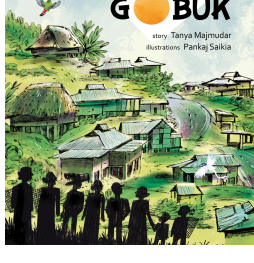


Usha Rai reviews *Wild Capital* by Neha Sinha, published in Mongabay. The book celebrates Delhi's green spaces, stories of forests, trees, birds and ponds and the city that continues to grow around and over them.

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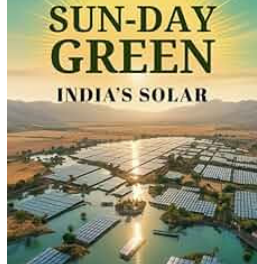
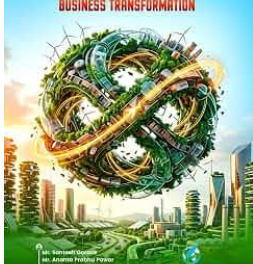
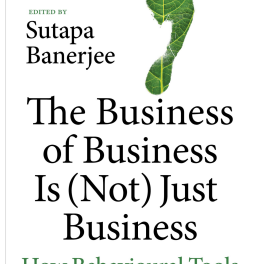
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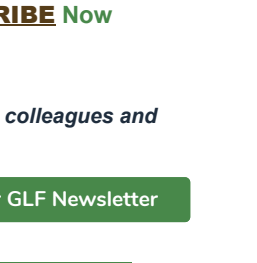
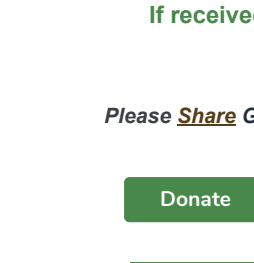
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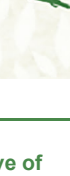
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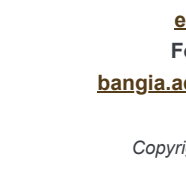
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