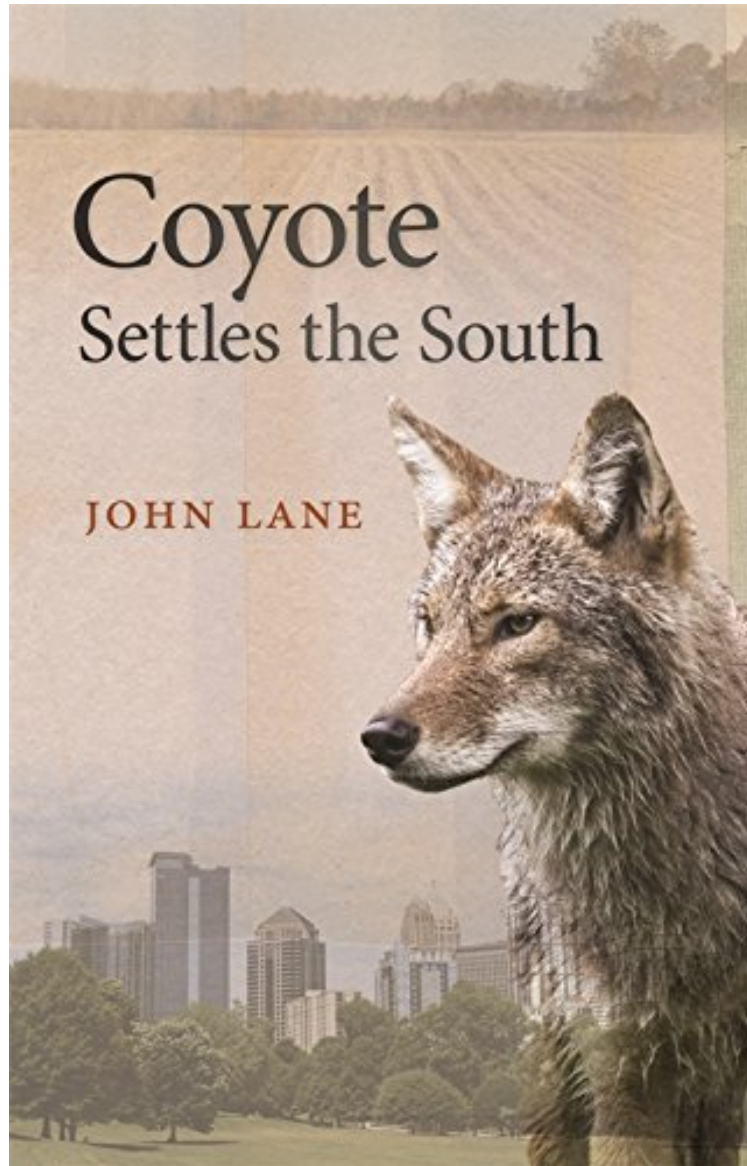


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**John Lane : Coyote Settles the South (Wormsloe Foundation Nature Book Ser.)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Coyote Settles the South (Wormsloe Foundation Nature Book Ser.):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This is a beautiful book by a master nature writer By Scottie Westfall This is a beautiful book by a master nature writer. John Lane weaves a masterful narrative of a unsettling

event.: The South thought it had wiped out all the big predators, but then the coyotes began coming in. Lane begins his journey with the local coyotes in Western South Carolina near his home, travels up to West Virginia where an outlaw coyote wreaked havoc among sheep flocks and became a local legend, and visits an island where the coyotes are eating sea turtle eggs. He talks about the controversies with the red wolf and Eastern coyote honestly. He has a command of both the natural and human history of the animal as it has come east and south.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice combination of fact, opinion, and poetry pertaining to coyotesBy FL GrandmomThis book was not what I expected, but I enjoyed it a lot. The author is a poet and environmentalist who teaches at a small college in South Carolina. Intrigued by the recent presence of coyotes in his neighborhood, he visited wildlife management centers, hunters, ranchers, and other people with various forms of coyote expertise to gather their thoughts. Into these facts and opinions, he weaves poetry and other literature pertaining to the topic. I selected the book because I live in a wooded area in Florida and have recently experienced the presence of coyotes in the area. John Lane makes it clear that we are able to coexist with them if we change our behavior in certain ways. They are not beautiful majestic animals like wolves and panthers, but scrawny scavengers who have some use in our ecosystem if we take steps to protect our pets and small livestock.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. and we both liked it. It was informativeBy CustomerBought this for my dad for Father's Day, and we both liked it. It was informative, but the writing was also stylistically very beautiful.

The story of Lane's journey as he visits coyote territories: swamps, nature preserves, old farm fields, suburbs, a tannery, and even city streets. Along the way, he gains insight concerning the migration into the Southeast of the American coyote, an animal that, in the end, surprises him with its intelligence, resilience, and amazing adaptability.

John Lane takes readers into the heart of nature as well as into the nature of the heart, and he writes with wonder, wisdom, and profound attentiveness. (Ron Rash author of *Serena*)I first realized what a talent John Lane is when I read his book on the Chattooga. He is a dynamic writer I've come to respect. (Pat Conroy author of *The Death of Santini: The Story of a Father and His Son*)Like the best American environmental writing, Lane strikes a balance between close scrutiny of the natural world and sudden flights of romantic reverie. (Jeff Calder *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*)John Lane is an ecologist who uses a *Caves of Lascaux* mentality to get into the heads of his other-species neighbors. . . . In *Coyote Settles the South*, Lane walks us down the road to the future, checking out scat, tracks and fur, and is a kind of folk character himself, the wide-eyed and musing poet playing second fiddle to warriors in the field. (Rob Neufeld *Asheville Citizen-Times*)John Lane demonstrates in this engaging book why we need poets to ask good questions and drive the back roads in search of stories and creatures that are learning how to inhabit this landscape we've created. Following the southern coyote that has moved into suburbs, cities, and refuges alike, Lane illuminates the tradition of hilltop fox hunting, the strange intermixing of coyote and red wolf, the new profession of those working on human-animal conflict resolution and more. This is essential work for the twenty-first-century nature writer: interrogating our continuing experiment in cross-species community while still managing to celebrate the songfest of wildness on the edge of our suburbs. Thank you, John Lane, for this beautiful and nourishing read. (Alison Hawthorne Deming author of *Zoologies: On Animals and the Human Spirit*)*Coyote Settles the South* is a wonderful book, a seamless mix of the personal and the scientific, chronicling the return of the wild, in the form of *Canis latrans*, to the American South. John Lane takes us exploring, and in his fine company we learn the facts about coyotes while also exploring the question of what the wild still means in our lives. His tone is not just smart but amiable, and his approach is balanced as he talks to everyone from trappers and hunters to scientists to those he calls coyote huggers. He paints a picture of a resilient species that, rather than being reintroduced, is reintroducing itself, filling the old niche once filled by the wolf. To anyone interested in the wildness that can be found in their own backyards, this is an indispensable book. (David Gessner author of *All the Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner, and the American West*)The resilience of nature is one of the mysteries of our time, and nothing embodies this story more vividly than the return of the wolf in the form of the eastern coyote. John Lane tracks this elusive animal, leading one along the trail with astute observations and insights all the way. (Susan Brind Morrow author of *Wolves and Honey: A Hidden History of the Natural World*)Lane lopes from viewpoint to viewpoint like the canine whose cultural footprint he's tracking. . . . Love 'em or not, the coyote isn't leaving. *Coyote Settles the South* lets you in on why. (Bo Peterson *The Post and Courier*)About the AuthorJohn Lane is an professor of English and environmental studies at Wofford College. His books include *Waist Deep in Black Water*, *Chattooga: Descending into the Myth of Deliverance River*, and *Circling Home and My Paddle to the Sea* (all Georgia). He also coedited, with Gerald Thurmond, *The Woods Stretched for Miles: New Nature Writing from the South* (also Georgia). He has published several volumes of poetry, essays, and a novel, as well as a selection of his online columns, *The Best of the Kudzu Telegraph*.