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This is the book accompanying the second iteration of the Lulennial, a biennial exhibition mired in paradox, taking place not every two year, and occupying in total 21 square meters of space, at Lulu, in Mexico City. The twenty-two artists were invited to show work that touched one subject matter: fruit. Fruit seems to almost always bring out the comedian in artists, but just as often the alleged humor is a vehicle for serious feelings. With Yuji Agematsu, Kelly Akashi, Deyra Akay, Nina Beier, Luis Miguel Bendaña, Meriem Bennani, Matthew Brannon, Donna Conlon & Jonathan Harker, Jef Geys, Rodrigo Hernandez, Allison Katz, Adriana Lara, Nancy Lupo, Nevine Mahmoud, Aliza Nisenbaum, Naufus Ramírez-Figueroa, Shimabuku, Peter Shire, Gabriel Sierra, Erika Verzutti, Amelie von Wulffen, Maja Vukoje.00Exhibition: Lulu, Mexico City, Mexico (6.2. - 1.4.2018).

Roy Ellen has studied the Nuaulu people of eastern Indonesia for more than twenty years. He is a major figure in ethnobiology, the branch of anthropology that examines the social and cultural transformation of biological knowledge. The present study looks at the Nuaulu classificatory system of animal knowledge: the relationship between animal words and animal categories, how these categories are constructed, and the language of classification. The author relies on rich and fascinating data to

show that all classifications reflect an interaction among culture, cognitive processes, and the material world.

If you cannot attend yoga classes, want to supplement what you learn in classes, or simply prefer to teach yourself at home, then this is the book for you—its like having a yoga instructor at your home, on call, 24 hours a day! The essence of yoga is in the details, and this book covers them all—not just each of the postures, but their variations, duration, and correct breathing techniques. Andre Van Lysebeth, with over 50 years experience as a yoga instructor, describes more than 200 exercises and postures, using over 100 photographs and numerous illustrations. Unlike other yoga books which shows only the completed postures, these photo also illustrate immediate steps and common mistakes. Andre Van Lysebeth describes yoga breathing in detail, and explain the benefits and effects of each exercise. As a complete instruction in the practice of yoga, this book covers the mental and spiritual aspects, as well as the basic principles of a healthy diet and cleansing techniques. For beginners, this classic book is a perfect introduction to yoga; for more advanced students, it's a valuable reference book.

In *Monsters of the Sea*, Richard Ellis casts his net wide in search of the most unusual aquatic creatures, from mermaids to manatees to the Loch Ness Monster and the mythical sea serpent for whom the giant squid has frequently been mistaken. Ellis examines the literary sources of sea-monster lore, from *The Odyssey* to Jules Verne to Peter Benchley. Highly entertaining, packed with curiosities, and backed by the author's impeccable scientific credentials.

The brain is the organ of knowledge and organizer of our abilities, our means of recognizing a face in a crowd, of conversing about anything we experience or imagine, of forming thoughts and developing ideas, of instantly understanding words coming rapidly in conversation. How does it manage all this? Does it represent information in symbols or in the connectivity of a vast network? Pathways of the Brain builds a theory to answer such questions. Using a top-down modeling strategy, it charts relationships among words and other products of the brain's linguistic system to reveal properties of that system. Going beyond earlier linguistics, it sets three plausibility requirements for a valid neurocognitive theory: operational, developmental, and neurological: It must show how the linguistic system can operate for speaking and understanding, how it can be learned by children, and how it is im-

plemented in neural structures. Unlike theories that leave linguistics isolated from science, it builds a bridge to biology. Of interest to anthropologists, linguists, neurologists, neuroscientists, philosophers, psychologists, and any thoughtful person interested in language or the brain. The author is Agnes Cullen Arnold Professor Emeritus of Linguistics and Cognitive Sciences.

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