

janice kulyk keeper



honey and ashes
a story of family

"To trace the legacy of five generations of a family through world wars and social upheavals is a feat. When that family is your own, it's an act of courage."

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Honey And Ashes

Stephen Lewandowski



Honey And Ashes:

Honey and Ashes Janice Kulyk Keefer, 1998 From the acclaimed author of *The Green Library* a haunting memoir of family and home both lost and found of longing and belonging Janice Kulyk Keefer was born in Canada a country that for her immigrant family meant a land as free as the future itself But she was also born into the history of her family's homeland receiving both the gift and the burden of a past that often seems an equal spill of beauty and blood Now she has set out to build a bridge of words between contemporary Canada and the ancient village of Staromischyna once part of Poland now in Ukraine *Honey and Ashes* is novel like in its sweep of personal and public history and its ability to draw us into the complex mysteries of family It moves from an extraordinary wealth of stories about life in Staromischyna and Depression era Toronto to an absorbing account of how the complex troubled histories of Poland and Ukraine shadowed these stories and it ends with a difficult journey back to the actual place where the stories began It is a breathtaking book that will touch all those who feel compelled to search the landscape of memory for a glimpse of their true selves I stand over a river looking over the water to a distant shore When I was a child I crossed this river as though water were as natural an element to me as the air I breathed the earth under my feet But now I know the strength of the river's current Were I to step into these waters they would tug me upstream or down anywhere but across anywhere but where I long to be from *Honey and Ashes*

HarperFlamingoCanada Kulyk Keefer's new work delights and disturbs she weaves a tale of love and betrayal as intricate as the embroidery on a Slavic shawl Maclean's **Honey and Ashes** Laurie Bruenn, 1931 Honey & Ashes Stephen Lewandowski, 1984 From Honey to Ashes Claude Lévi-Strauss, 1973 The entire book is a study of a myth system based on one fundamental opposition and found among the myths of South American Indians In *The Raw and the Cooked* the first volume of the series Levi Strauss finds a complex system associated with uncooked as against cooked items The qualities of being raw and cooked correspond to abstract ideas of nature and culture since only the man with the technology and social standards of culture will cook In *From Honey to Ashes* Levi Strauss spreads beyond the raw cooked opposition into a related though broader opposition This is the opposition between honey and tobacco two substances of great significance in the lives of the Indians as well as in their myths Although this volume is part 2 of the entire book is so designed that it may be approached without reference to the previous book Amazon *Honey & Ashes* Stephen Lewandowski, 1984 **Nineteenth Century and After**, 1887 *Wisconsin Beekeeping*, 1930 *Natural History*, 1973 **The Natural History of Pliny** Pliny (the Elder.), 1856 **Home and Exile** Eva Rein, Krista Vogelberg, 2006 *The Nineteenth Century*, 1887 **History of the Minnesota Horticultural Society...**, 1929 Honey to Ashes Amy Wilson, 2005 Littell's Living Age, 1887 Biennial Report Kansas State Horticultural Society, 1885 *The Living Age*, 1887 **Report of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society**, 1929 *"The" Natural History of Pliny*, 1856 **The Natural History of Pliny the Elder (Complete) and Old Greek Folk Stories Told Anew** Pliny the Elder, Josephine Preston Peabody, 1897-01-01 Old Greek Folk

Stories Told Anew by Josephine Preston Peabody is a collection of retold Greek myths and folk stories written during the late 19th century. This work seeks to revive and present ancient tales that capture the joys, sorrows, and moral lessons inherent in human experience, drawing upon characters and narratives from Greek mythology that remain influential in literature and culture. At the start of this collection, Peabody sets the stage for the enchanting tales ahead, emphasizing the deep connection between humanity and nature. The opening portion introduces Pan, the nature god who celebrates his carefree life among rustic companions while recounting stories of transformed beings like Dryope, Echo, and Narcissus. These early narratives hint at the themes of love, loss, and transformation that underpin much of Greek mythology, preparing readers for a rich exploration of various characters and events to follow, including curious fables about other notable figures such as Prometheus and Midas who grapple with the consequences of their desires and actions.

Caius Plinius Secundus was born either at Verona or Novum Comum (now Como) in Cisalpine Gaul in the year A U C 776 and A D 23. It is supposed that his earlier years were spent in his native province and that he was still a youth when he removed to Rome and attended the lectures of the grammarian Apion. It was in about his sixteenth year that he there saw Lollia Paulina, as in the following she was divorced by Caligula and it was probably in his twentieth that he witnessed the capture of a large fish at Ostia by Claudius and his attendants and in his twenty second that he visited Africa, Egypt, and Greece. In his twenty third year Pliny served in Germany under the legatus Pomponius Secundus, whose friendship he soon acquired and was in consequence promoted to the command of an ala or troop of cavalry. During his military career he wrote a treatise now lost, *On the Use of the Javelin by Cavalry*, and travelled over that country as far as the shores of the German Ocean, besides visiting Belgic Gaul. In his twenty ninth year he returned to Rome and applied himself for a time to forensic pursuits, which however he appears soon to have abandoned. About this time he wrote the life of his friend Pomponius and an account of the Wars in Germany in twenty books, neither of which are extant. Though employed in writing a continuation of the Roman History of Aufidius Bassus from the time of Tiberius, he judiciously suspended its publication during the reign of Nero, who appointed him his procurator in Nearer Spain and not improbably honoured him with equestrian rank. It was during his sojourn in Spain that the death of his brother in law, C. C. Cilius, left his nephew, C. Plinius C. Cilius Secundus, the author of the *Letters*, an orphan whom immediately upon his return to Rome, A D 70, he adopted, receiving him and his widowed mother under his roof. Having been previously known to Vespasian in the German wars, he was admitted into the number of his most intimate friends and obtained an appointment at court, the nature of which is not known, but Rezzonico conjectures that it was in connexion with the imperial treasury. Though Pliny was on intimate terms also with Titus, to whom he dedicated his *Natural History*, there is little ground for the assertion sometimes made that he served under him in the Jewish wars. His account of Palestine clearly shows that he had never visited that country. It was at this period that he published his *Continuation of the History of Aufidius Bassus*. From the titles which he gives to Titus in the dedicatory preface, it is pretty clear that his *Natural History* was

published A D 77 two years before his death In A D 73 or 74 he had been appointed by Vespasian pr fect of the Roman fleet at Misenum on the western coast of Italy It was to this elevation that he owed his romantic death somewhat similar it has been remarked to that of Empedocles who perished in the crater of Mount tna The closing scene of his active life simultaneously with the destruction of Herculaneum and Pompeii cannot be better described than in the language employed by his nephew in an Epistle to his friend Tacitus the historian My uncle was at Misenum where he was in personal command of the fleet On the ninth day before the calends of September at about the seventh hour 1 P M my mother observing the appearance of a cloud of unusual size and shape mentioned it to him After reclining in the sun he had taken his cold bath he had then again lain down and after a slight repast applied himself to his studies Immediately upon hearing this he called for his shoes and ascended a spot from which he could more easily observe this remarkable ph nomenon The cloud was to be seen gradually rising upwards though from the great distance it was uncertain from which of the mountains it arose it was afterwards however ascertained to be Vesuvius In appearance and shape it strongly resembled a tree perhaps it was more like a pine than anything else with a stem of enormous length reaching upwards to the heavens and then spreading out in a number of branches in every direction I have little doubt that either it had been carried upwards by a violent gust of wind and that the wind dying away it had lost its compactness or else that being overcome by its own weight it had decreased in density and become extended over a large surface at one moment it was white at another dingy and spotted just as it was more or less charged with earth or with ashes To a man so eager as he was in the pursuit of knowledge this appeared to be a most singular ph nomenon and one that deserved to be viewed more closely accordingly he gave orders for a light Liburnian vessel to be got ready and left it at my option to accompany him To this however I made answer that I should prefer continuing my studies and as it so happened he himself had just given me something to write Taking his tablets with him he left the house The sailors stationed at Retina alarmed at the imminence of the danger for the village lay at the foot of the mountain and the sole escape was by sea sent to entreat his assistance in rescuing them from this frightful peril Upon this he instantly changed his plans and what he had already begun from a desire for knowledge he determined to carry out as a matter of duty He had the gallies put to sea at once and went on board himself with the intention of rendering assistance not only to Retina but to many other places as well for the whole of this charming coast was thickly populated Accordingly he made all possible haste towards the spot from which others were flying and steered straight onwards into the very midst of the danger so far indeed was he from every sensation of fear that he remarked and had noted down every movement and every change that was to be observed in the appearance of this ominous eruption The ashes were now falling fast upon the vessels hotter and more and more thickly the nearer they approached the shore showers of pumice too intermingled with black stones calcined and broken by the action of the flames the sea suddenly retreated from the shore where the debris of the mountain rendered landing quite impossible After hesitating for a moment whether or not to turn back upon the pilot

strongly advising him to do so Fortune favours the bold said he conduct me to Pomponianus Pomponianus was then at Stabi a place that lay on the other side of the bay for in those parts the shores are winding and as they gradually trend away the sea forms a number of little creeks At this spot the danger at present was not imminent but still it could be seen and as it appeared to be approaching nearer and nearer Pomponianus had ordered his baggage on board the ships determined to take to flight if the wind which happened to be blowing the other way should chance to lull The wind being in this quarter was extremely favourable to his passage and my uncle soon arriving at Stabi embraced his anxious friend and did his best to restore his courage and the better to re assure him by evidence of his own sense of their safety he requested the servants to conduct him to the bath After bathing he took his place at table and dined and that too in high spirits or at all events what equally shows his strength of mind with every outward appearance of being so In the mean time vast sheets of flame and large bodies of fire were to be seen arising from Mount Vesuvius the glare and brilliancy of which were beheld in bolder relief as the shades of night came on apace My uncle however in order to calm their fears persisted in saying that this was only the light given by some villages which had been abandoned by the rustics in their alarm to the flames after which he retired to rest and soon fell fast asleep for his respiration which with him was heavy and loud in consequence of his corpulence was distinctly heard by the servants who were keeping watch at the door of the apartment The courtyard which led to his apartment had now become filled with cinders and pumice stones to such a degree that if he had remained any longer in the room it would have been quite impossible for him to leave it On being awoke he immediately arose and rejoined Pomponianus and the others who had in the meanwhile been sitting up They then consulted together whether it would be better to remain in the house or take their chance in the open air as the building was now rocking to and fro from the violent and repeated shocks while the walls as though rooted up from their very foundations seemed to be at one moment carried in this direction at another in that Having adopted the latter alternative they were now alarmed at the showers of light calcined pumice stones that were falling thick about them a risk however to which as a choice of evils they had to submit In taking this step I must remark that while with my uncle it was reason triumphing over reason with the rest it was only one fear getting the better of the other Taking the precaution of placing pillows on their heads they tied them on with towels by way of protection against the falling stones and ashes It was now day in other places though there it was still night more dark and more profound than any ordinary night torches however and various lights in some measure served to dispel the gloom It was then determined to make for the shore and to ascertain whether the sea would now admit of their embarking it was found however to be still too stormy and too boisterous to allow of their making the attempt Upon this my uncle lay down on a sail which had been spread for him and more than once asked for some cold water which he drank very soon however they were alarmed by the flames and the sulphurous smell which announced their approach upon which the others at once took to flight while my uncle arose leaning upon two of the servants for support Upon making this effort he instantly fell to the ground the

dense vapour having I imagine stopped the respiration and suffocated him for his chest was naturally weak and contracted and often troubled with violent palpitations When day was at last restored the third after the closing one of his existence his body was found untouched and without a wound there was no change to be perceived in the clothes and its appearance was rather that of a person asleep than of a corpse In the meantime my mother and myself were at Misenum that however has nothing to do with the story as it was only your wish to know the details connected with his death I shall therefore draw to a conclusion The only thing that I shall add is the assurance that I have truthfully related all these facts of which I was either an eye witness myself or heard them at the time of their occurrence a period when they were most likely to be correctly related You of course will select such points as you may think the most important For it is one thing to write a letter another to write history one thing to write for a friend another to write for the public Farewell Of the mode of life pursued by Pliny and of the rest of his works an equally interesting account has been preserved by his nephew in an Epistle addressed to Macer We cannot more appropriately conclude than by presenting this Epistle to the reader I am highly gratified to find that you read the works of my uncle with such a degree of attention as to feel a desire to possess them all and that with this view you inquire What are their names I will perform the duties of an index then and not content with that will state in what order they were written for even that is a kind of information which is by no means undesirable to those who are devoted to literary pursuits His first composition was a treatise on the use of the Javelin by Cavalry in one Book This he composed with equal diligence and ingenuity while he was in command of a troop of horse His second work was the Life of Q Pomponius Secundus in two Books a person by whom he had been particularly beloved These books he composed as a tribute which was justly due to the memory of his deceased friend His next work was twenty Books on the Wars in Germany in which he has compiled an account of all the wars in which we have been engaged with the people of that country This he had begun while serving in Germany having been recommended to do so in a dream

The Natural History of Pliny (Vol. 1-6) Pliny the Elder, 2023-12-24 In The Natural History of Pliny Vol 1 6 Pliny the Elder presents an expansive and systematic exploration of the natural world melding empirical observation with a philosophical perspective This monumental work composed in the first century AD serves as one of the earliest encyclopedias encompassing a vast array of topics from astronomy to botany geography to zoology Pliny s literary style is characterized by its encyclopedic ambition and meticulous detail offering insights enriched by the knowledge of his time while integrating anecdotes and personal reflections that breathe life into cold data This scholarly narrative not only catalogues nature but also reflects the Roman intellectual zeitgeist where the pursuit of knowledge was paramount Pliny himself was a multifaceted individual serving as a naval and army commander an imperial official and a naturalist all of which influenced his inquiry into the natural phenomena surrounding him His keen observations often informed by firsthand experiences across the Roman Empire enrich his analysis Notably the tragedy of his untimely death during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius serves as a poignant testament to his relentless curiosity about nature

encapsulating the spirit of inquiry that permeates his writings This foundational text is highly recommended for scholars historians and enthusiasts of natural history alike As a cornerstone of scientific literature Pliny s Natural History invites readers to traverse the complexities of the natural world through the lens of one of antiquity s most astute observers Engage with this timeless work to appreciate the legacy of knowledge that continues to influence the disciplines of science and natural philosophy In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing An Author Biography reveals milestones in the author s life illuminating the personal insights behind the text A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work s messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

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