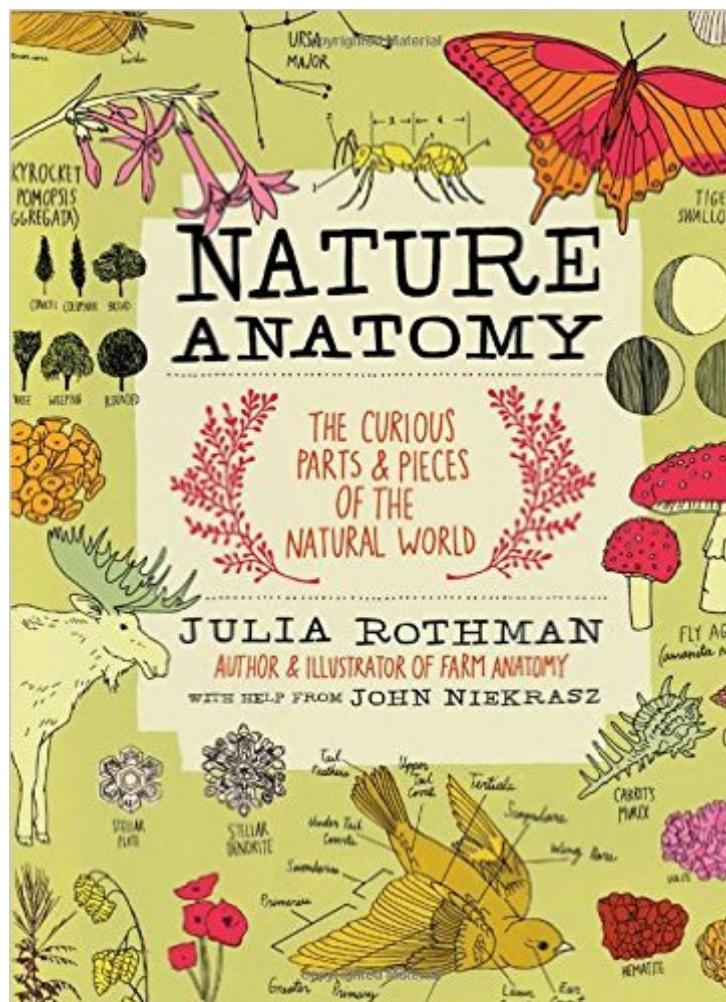


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# Nature Anatomy: The Curious Parts And Pieces Of The Natural World (Julia Rothman)



## Synopsis

See the world in a whole new way! Acclaimed illustrator Julia Rothman combines art and science in this exciting and educational guide to the structure, function, and personality of the natural world. Explore the anatomy of a jellyfish, the inside of a volcano, monarch butterfly migration, how sunsets work, and much more. Rothman's whimsical illustrations are paired with interactive activities that encourage curiosity and inspire you to look more closely at the world all around you.

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## Customer Reviews

I just ordered *Nature Anatomy: The Curious Parts and Pieces of the Natural World* by Julia Rothman. Her books were highly recommended by Patty Palmer, art teacher and website designer of Deep Space Sparkle. The book was not what I expected. The author is a New York City girl and finds Nature with her walks through Prospect Park with her friend and partner John Niekrasz who "provided such great ideas and intriguing facts. He raised the bar with his knowledge, research, and well-crafted words." Her mother helped her paint some of the pages, her dad scanned them. She also thanks her sister and assistant painter Sarah Green "plus others. It seems to have been a group effort. Little bits of science are nicely illustrated to draw the reader in, like Layers of the Earth, Minerals, The Rock Cycle, Fossils, Landforms, (I can clearly see what the difference between a Plateau, Mesa, and Butte. There's a very simple explanation of plate tectonics and some drawings. Many of the scientific explanations are almost too simple, but if the child is interested there are more advanced books. There are two pages of Snowflakes "the drawings are OK and the text somewhat

overly simplified and somewhat confusing. "As a crystal grows, the molecules do not stack together with perfect regularity." Author assumes the child will know what molecules are??? A much better book is Snowflake Bentley for children to understand the entire process. Phases of the Moon, OK. Constellationsâ "not so much. The flower section of the book was better. Nice drawings with the common name and the Latin name. Rothman tries to cover too much with not enough depth in some parts and then others with too much information for a child. I am not certain of her audience, children, teachers, parents or the naturalist?

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