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John H. Davis is a decorated combat veteran with multiple tours in Afghanistan. He has since dedicated himself to veteran advocacy, receiving congressional, legislative, and local recognition. He earned his master’s degree in education from Harvard and his bachelor’s in history from St. Joseph’s College. John is passionate about traveling, fitness, and veteran causes.

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A comforting memoir of life, art, and finding meaning through nature in Appalachia.

The Nature of Things weaves together a life full of happiness and sorrow. In these fourteen collected essays, Tommye McClure Scanlin reflects on her artistic journey and how crafting and life are interwoven, two threads that comprise a larger picture. Readers will find themselves lost in Scanlin’s full-color tapestries and comforting writing style as they explore the natural fields and woods of southern Appalachia.

A final part of the book gives an overview of tapestry weaving basics with diagrams and descriptions for setting up a simple pipe loom and weaving a small tapestry sampler. Glossary, simple pipe loom illustrations, and a resource list are included for reference.

Tommye McClure Scanlin is an artist and art educator. She grew up in the countryside of rural north Georgia where her family has lived for several generations. Scanlin’s artistic spirit has led her through an inspiring career. She has taught at North Georgia College & State University, Arrowmont School of Crafts, John C. Campbell Folk School, and Penland School of Craft.

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**Above:** A watercolor sketch of Dorothy’s Falls. (Photo by Christopher Dant.)

**Right:** Scanlin with two looms and a couple of paintings that are being used as the source of tapestries. (Photo by Hal Jacobs.)

**Below:** Water Lily, tapestry, 9 by 5 inches, 2000. (Photo by Tim Barnwell.)

**Left:** Sunflower and Sky, tapestry, 38 by 64 inches, 2002. (Photo by Paul Dunlap.)
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SCOTT GOULD

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This ensemble of quirky narrative voices dovetails for a fast-moving, comic story of longing and redemption, while flipping a number of Southern clichés on their ears.

Scott Gould was born, raised, and still lives in South Carolina. The Hammerhead Chronicles is his fourth book. He is a two-time winner of the SC Arts Commission’s Individual Artist Fellowship in Prose and the SC Academy of Authors Fiction Fellowship. Other honors include the 2022 Memoir Prize for Books, an Independent Press Award, an IPPY Award for Southern fiction, and the Larry Brown Short Story Award. Gould lives in Sans Souci and teaches creative writing at the SC Governor’s School for the Arts & Humanities. He is always pulling for the Braves.

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