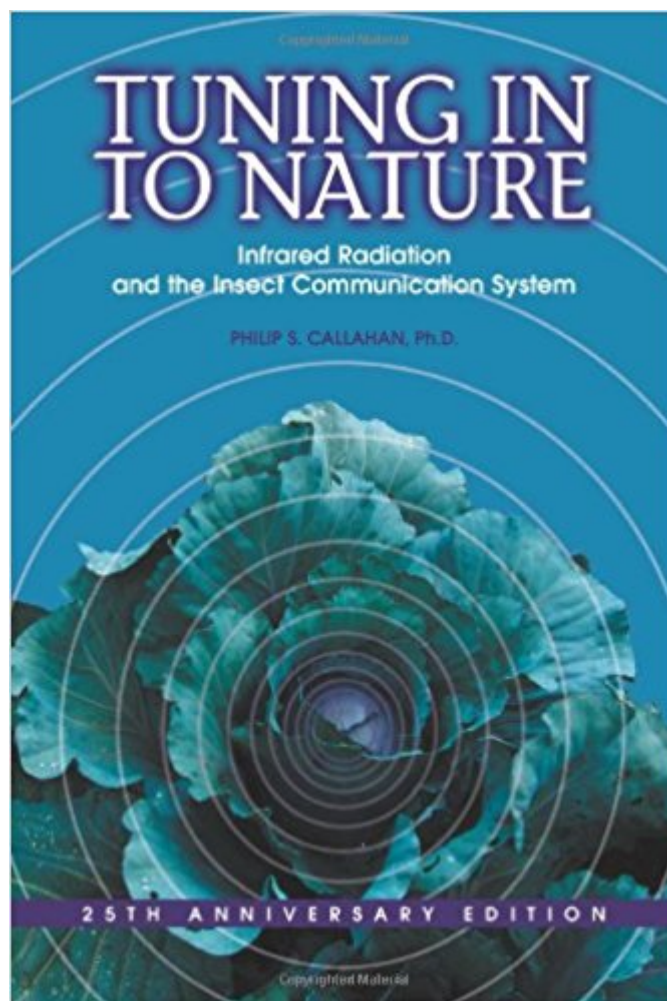


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# Tuning In To Nature



## Synopsis

This 25th anniversary edition, updated by the author, reveals the miraculous communication systems present in nature. Learn how plants and insects communicate through emissions in the infrared frequency range and why poisonous pesticides do not solve the real problems facing agriculture. In this breakthrough book Phil Callahan uncovers why certain insects are attracted only to certain plants, the role of pheromones work in nature, and how plants under stress literally signal insects to come devour them. Long out of print . . . classic Callahan!

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Dr. Philip S. Callahan is a philosopher as well as a top-grade scientist. An internationally famous entomologist and ornithologist, he has been responsible for breakthrough discoveries in both areas. He is also an explorer who has walked across mainland China and the Syrian Desert, observing the intricate ways of man and nature wherever he went. He entered the U.S. Army Air Force in 1942, and served two years in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Hiking around the world after the war, he worked as a freelance photographer and writer. Later, he attended Fordham University and received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Arkansas and his Ph.D. from Kansas State University. He served as assistant professor of the Entomology Department at Louisiana State University and later joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Southern Grain Insects Research Laboratory as Project Leader for Insect Biophysics. He was also Professor of Entomology on the graduate faculty of the University of Georgia. In 1969 he transferred to USDA

Insect Attractant and Behavior Laboratory at Gainesville, Florida. Callahan served as a full professor on the graduate faculty of the University of Florida, and on the staff of The Olive W. Garvey Center for the Improvement of Human Functioning, Inc. as an infrared systems and low energy consultant. His research involved the utilization of nonlinear far infrared radiation by biological systems and its applications to insect control and medicine. He has developed theories of insect communication based on the waveguide characteristics of insect spines and has postulated that such spines are thermoelectret-coated dielectric waveguide aeriels with the ability to receive short wavelength IR and microwave frequencies. His work in biophysics might best be called studies in insect molecular bioelectronics. He is the author of more than 100 scientific papers and numerous books, including: My Search for Traces of God; A Walk in the Sun; Nature's Silent Music; Ancient Mysteries, Modern Visions; Tuning in to Nature; and, Paramagnetism.

A fascinating book on the world of insects and their infrared perceptions by a dedicated researcher whose mind was truly open to the greatness and complexity of Creation. A lot of details, some of which might put off the lay readers, but a fantastic account of the complexity of nature.

After reading Phil Callahan's wonderful and informative book, I guess the first thing I'd say is that I feel for the first time in a long time like I can get air in my lungs. I won't go into a rundown of the many amazing facets of this work but simply say that I think its greatest contribution is perspective and insight. After that there's a lifetime to fill in the details, although Mr Callahan provides a great deal of incredible detail as well. I'm tempted to say that despite having an imposing reading list I'm going to put rereading Tuning in to Nature at the top of it.

Very good !!!

I am still reading this book and am almost through. I am inspired enough already to begin putting some devices together to see if I can measure and perhaps duplicate his work. I believe he is definitely the most authoritative writer on the subject of insects, and other creatures, as to their interaction with the environment.

This book - Tuning in to nature by Philip S. Callahan - is a must have for every farmer. Working with soils, plant and the future of your children and grand children puts you under pressure to look after nature in more friendly ways. Understand nature by reading this book.

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