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Back Cover: The destruction of 98% of giant cane (*Arundinaria gigantea*) communities, a U.S. native bamboo, has severely impacted multiple wildlife species. Many obstacles to giant cane restoration exist, and Jon E. Schoonover and colleagues are researching the best ways to collect, propagate and plant this species. Turn to page 234 to read about their findings.

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