

BACK TO NATURE

The Arcadian Myth
In Urban America

Peter J. Schmitt

foreword by
John R. Stilgoe



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Peter J. Schmitt



Back To Nature The Arcadian Myth In Urban America:

Back to Nature Peter J. Schmitt, 1990-02 Peter J Schmitt describes the many ways in which America's urban middle class became involved with nature from the turn of the century to shortly after World War I and he assess the influence of the Arcadian myth on American culture With sympathy and gentle irony he surveys the manifestations of the American love affair with the country summer camps the beginnings of wildlife protection and the conservation crusade landscaped cemeteries Christian ornithology and wilderness novels The Arcadian drive reflected urban values as the city dweller sought virtue in nature Landscape gardening country clubs national parks and scenic turnoffs imposed the industrial ethic of order neatness and regularity on natural landscapes Nature study and anthropomorphic animal stories taught moral values to children

The Incomplete Child Scot Danforth, 2009 With the passage of Public Law 94 142 in 1975 the learning disability construct gained national legitimacy Feeding that political achievement behind the very idea of a learning disability was the development of a science that blended neurology psychology and education This book tracks the historical creation of the science of learning disabilities beginning with the clinical research with brain injured World War I soldiers conducted by German physician Kurt Goldstein It traces the growth of the two primary research traditions the psycholinguistic theory of Samuel Kirk and the movement education of Newell Kephart exploring how specific scientific orientations theories and practices led to the birth of the learning disability in the United States *The Science Education of American Girls* Kim Tolley, 2014-04-08 The Science Education of American Girls provides a comparative analysis of the science education of adolescent boys and girls and analyzes the evolution of girls' scientific interests from the antebellum era through the twentieth century Kim Tolley expands the understanding of the structural and cultural obstacles that emerged to transform what in the early nineteenth century was regarded as a girl's subject As the form and content of pre college science education developed Tolley argues direct competition between the sexes increased Subsequently the cultural construction of science as a male subject limited access and opportunity for girls The Hippies and American Values Timothy A.

Miller, 2025-09-02 Turn on tune in drop out Timothy Leary advised young people in the 1960s And many did creating a counterculture built on drugs rock music sexual liberation and communal living The hippies preached free love promoted flower power and cautioned against trusting anyone over thirty Eschewing money materialism and politics they repudiated the mainstream values of the times Along the way these counterculturists created a lasting legacy and inspired long lasting social changes The Hippies and American Values uses an innovative approach to exploring the tenets of the counterculture movement Rather than relying on interviews conducted years after the fact Timothy Miller uses underground newspapers published at the time to provide a full and in depth exploration This reliance on primary sources brings an immediacy and vibrancy rarely seen in other studies of the period Miller focuses primarily on the cultural revolutionaries rather than on the political radicals of the New Left It examines the hippies' ethics of dope sex rock community and cultural opposition and

surveys their effects on current American values Filled with illustrations from alternative publications along with posters cartoons and photographs *The Hippies and American Values* provides a graphic look at America in the 1960s This second edition features a new introduction and a thoroughly updated well documented text Highly readable and engaging this volume brings deep insight to the counterculture movement and the ways it changed America The first edition became a widely used course adoption favorite and scholars and students of the 1960s will welcome the second edition of this thought provoking book

Natural Visions Finis Dunaway, 2016-12-20 Walden Pond The Grand Canyon Yosemite National Park Throughout the twentieth century photographers and filmmakers created unforgettable images of these and other American natural treasures Many of these images including the work of Ansel Adams continue to occupy a prominent place in the American imagination Making these representations though was more than a purely aesthetic project In fact portraying majestic scenes and threatened places galvanized concern for the environment and its protection *Natural Visions* documents through images the history of environmental reform from the Progressive era to the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 showing the crucial role the camera played in the development of the conservation movement In *Natural Visions* Finis Dunaway tells the story of how visual imagery such as wilderness photographs New Deal documentary films and Sierra Club coffee table books shaped modern perceptions of the natural world By examining the relationship between the camera and environmental politics through detailed studies of key artists and activists Dunaway captures the emotional and spiritual meaning that became associated with the American landscape Throughout the book he reveals how photographers and filmmakers adapted longstanding traditions in American culture the Puritan jeremiad the romantic sublime and the frontier myth to literally picture nature as a place of grace for the individual and the nation Beautifully illustrated with photographs by Ansel Adams Eliot Porter and a host of other artists *Natural Visions* will appeal to a wide range of readers interested in American cultural history the visual arts and environmentalism

Wahb Ernest Thompson Seton, 2015-07-30 First published more than a century ago *The Biography of a Grizzly* recounts the life of a fictitious bear named Wahb who lived and died in the Greater Yellowstone region This new edition combines Ernest Thompson Seton's classic tale and original illustrations with historical and scientific context for Wahb's story providing a thorough understanding of the setting cultural connections biology and ecology of Seton's best known book By the time *The Biography of a Grizzly* was published in 1900 grizzly bears had been hunted out of much of their historical range in North America The characterization of Wahb along with Seton's other anthropomorphic tales of American wildlife helped to change public perceptions and promote conservation As editors Jeremy M Johnston and Charles R Preston remind us however Seton's approach to writing about animals put him at the center of the Nature Faker controversy of the early twentieth century when John Burroughs and Theodore Roosevelt among others denounced sentimental representations of wildlife The editors address conservation scientists continuing concerns about inaccurate depictions of nature in popular culture Despite its anthropomorphism Seton's paradoxical book

imparts a good deal of insightful and accurate natural history even as its exaggerations shaped early twentieth century public opinion on conservation in often counterproductive ways By complicating Seton's enthralling tale with scientific observations of grizzly behavior in the wild Johnston and Preston evaluate the story's accuracy and bring the story of Yellowstone grizzlies into the present day Preserving the 1900 edition's original design and illustrations Wahb brings new understanding to an American classic updating the book for current and future generations *Nature's Spectacle* John Sheail, 2014-06-17

National parks have always been an emotive and iconic symbol ever since the first parks of the modern era were created in the mid nineteenth century This book based on original research delves deeply into their character and significance and the larger context in which they developed The book celebrates the deserved attractiveness of the parks as wilderness or spectacle to millions of visitors but also emphasises how there was nothing inevitable self sustaining or without cost in their magnificence and accessibility Those early parks were a powerful unifying force as national playgrounds especially as motor transport democratised their use However they also provoked bitter conflict in their dispossession of local communities and perhaps deliberate segregation of people from scenery and wildlife That first century of national parks which concluded with the significant break of the Second World War and the subsequent development of more international approaches to conservation left an uncertain legacy It was a fragile foundation from which to build what became an integral part of today's conservation movement **Albert Shaw of the Review of Reviews** Lloyd J. Graybar, 2014-07-15

The life of Albert Shaw 1857-1947 reflected in microcosm the changes that American society was undergoing through a critical period This first full length study focuses on two themes Shaw's career as editor and publisher of the Review of Reviews an influential monthly journal in the early years of the twentieth century and Shaw's career as a public figure Shaw was a member of the Progressive movement from its inception but his concern and interests were wide ranging centering to a large degree on the question of what the industrialization of America meant Lloyd J Graybar shows incisively the ways in which Shaw's professional concerns interacted with his attitude toward public issues *Polpop* James E. Combs, 1984 This book discusses various components of popular culture and the effects they have on politics Some of the areas of mass culture which are discussed are popular dramas folk heritage the Western myth sports religion media propaganda and show business

Weeds Zachary J. S. Falck, 2011-03-15 As long as humans have existed they've worked and competed with plants to shape their surroundings As cities developed and expanded their diverse spaces were covered with and colored by weeds In *Weeds* Zachary J S Falck presents a comprehensive history of happenstance plants in American urban environments Beginning in the late nineteenth century and continuing to the present he examines the proliferation perception and treatment of weeds in metropolitan centers from Boston to Los Angeles In dynamic city ecosystems population movements and economic cycles establish and transform habitats where vegetation continuously changes Americans came to associate weeds with infectious diseases and allergies illegal dumping vagrants drug dealers and decreased property values Local governments and citizens

groups attempted to eliminate unwanted plants to better their urban environments and improve the health and safety of inhabitants Over time a growing understanding of the natural environment made happenstance plants more tolerable and even desirable In the twenty first century scientists have warned that the effects of global warming and the heat trapping properties of cities are producing more robust strains of weeds Falck shows that nature continues to flourish where humans have struggled in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in the abandoned homes of the California housing bust and alongside crumbling infrastructure Weeds are here to stay

Playing Indian Philip Joseph Deloria,1998-01-01 Looks at the ways Native Americans and their culture have become essential to the identity of the United States

Working At Play Cindy S. Aron,1999-05-13 In Working at Play Cindy Aron offers the first full length history of how Americans have vacationed from eighteenth century planters who summered in Newport to twentieth century urban workers who headed for camps in the hills In the early nineteenth century vacations were taken for health more than for fun as the wealthy traveled to watering places seeking cures for everything from consumption to rheumatism But starting in the 1850s the growth of a white collar middle class and the expansion of railroads made vacationing a mainstream activity Aron charts this growth with grace and insight tracing the rise of new vacation spots as the nation and the middle class blossomed She shows how late nineteenth century resorts became centers of competitive sports bowling tennis golf hiking swimming and boating absorbed the hours But as vacationing grew she writes fears of the dangers of idleness grew with it Religious camp grounds where gambling drinking and bathing on Sundays were prohibited became established resorts At the same time self improvement vacations began to flourish allowing a middle class still uncomfortable with the notion of leisure to feel productive while at play With vivid detail and much insight Working at Play offers a lively history of the vacation throwing new light on the place of work and rest in American culture

Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Frazier Nash,2014-01-28 A study of America s changing attitude toward wilderness discussing efforts to protect the Alaskan wilderness trends in wilderness management and the international perspective

Escaping the Dark, Gray City Benjamin Heber Johnson,2017-01-01

Cover Half title Title Copyright Dedication Contents INTRODUCTION ONE Frontier Market and Environmental Crisis TWO Landscapes of Reform THREE Back to Nature FOUR Fighting for Conservation FIVE Fighting over Conservation SIX Fighting Against Conservation SEVEN Epilogue Timeline Notes Bibliography Acknowledgments Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y

For the Prevention of Cruelty Diane L. Beers,2006-05-25 Animal rights Those two words conjure diverse but powerful images and reactions Some nod in agreement while others roll their eyes in contempt Most people fall somewhat uncomfortably in the middle between endorsement and rejection as they struggle with the profound moral philosophical and legal questions provoked by the debate Today thousands of organizations lobby agitate and educate the public on issues concerning the rights and treatment of nonhumans For the Prevention of Cruelty is the first history of organized advocacy on behalf of animals in the United States to appear in nearly a half century Diane Beers demonstrates

how the cause has shaped and reshaped itself as it has evolved within the broader social context of the shift from an industrial to a postindustrial society Until now the legacy of the movement in the United States has not been examined Few Americans today perceive either the companionship or the consumption of animals in the same manner as did earlier generations Moreover powerful and lingering bonds connect the seemingly disparate American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of the nineteenth century and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals of today For the Prevention of Cruelty tells an intriguing and important story that reveals society's often changing relationship with animals through the lens of those who struggled to shepherd the public toward a greater compassion *The Gentle Subversive* Mark Hamilton Lytle, 2007-02-12 Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* antagonized some of the most powerful interests in the nation including the farm block and the agricultural chemical industry and helped launch the modern environmental movement In *The Gentle Subversive* Mark Hamilton Lytle offers a compact life of Carson illuminating the road that led to this vastly influential book Lytle explores the evolution of Carson's ideas about nature her love for the sea her career as a biologist and above all her emergence as a writer of extraordinary moral and ecological vision We follow Carson from her childhood on a farm outside Pittsburgh where she first developed her love of nature and where at age eleven she published her first piece in a children's magazine to her graduate work at Johns Hopkins and her career with the Fish and Wildlife Service Lytle describes the genesis of her first book *Under a Sea Wind* the incredible success of *The Sea Around Us* a New York Times Bestseller for over a year and her determination to risk her fame in order to write her poison book *Silent Spring* The author contends that despite Carson's demure lady-like demeanor she was subversive in her thinking and aggressive in her campaign against pesticides Carson became the spokeswoman for a network of conservationists scientists and concerned citizens who had come to fear the mounting dangers of the human assault on nature What makes this story particularly compelling is that Carson took up this cause at the very moment when she herself faced a losing battle against cancer Succinct and engaging *The Gentle Subversive* is a story of success celebrity controversy and vindication It will inspire anyone interested in protecting the natural world or in women's struggle to find a voice in society **Bay Cities and Water Politics** Sarah S. Elkind, 1998 Combining insights from urban western and environmental history Elkind examines the ways that people's reactions to their natural surroundings drive both demand for improved public services and political reform She traces public works development in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era to explain how these programs united each city with its suburban neighbors creating new political entities and allowing Boston and Oakland to appropriate rural resources and thus overcome the environmental limits to their continued growth and prosperity She also shows how when the power of regionalism is turned to urban development environmental and social costs are sometimes overlooked *Urban Masses and Moral Order in America, 1820-1920* Paul S. BOYER, Paul S Boyer, 2009-06-30 For over a century dark visions of moral collapse and social disintegration in American cities spurred an anxious middle class to search for ways to restore order In this important book

Paul Boyer explores the links between the urban reforms of the Progressive era and the long efforts of prior generations to tame the cities. He integrates the ideologies of urban crusades with an examination of the careers and the mentalities of a group of vigorous activists including Lyman Beecher the pioneers of the tract societies and Sunday schools, Charles Loring Brace of the Children's Aid Society, Josephine Shaw Lowell of the Charity Organization movement, the father of American playgrounds, Joseph Lee, and the eloquent city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham. Boyer describes the early attempts of Jacksonian evangelicals to recreate in the city the social equivalent of the morally homogeneous village; he also discusses later strategies that tried to exert a moral influence on urban immigrant families by voluntarist effort, including for instance the Charity Organizations' friendly visitors. By the 1890s there had developed two sharply divergent trends in thinking about urban planning and social control: the bleak assessment that led to coercive strategies and the hopeful evaluation that emphasized the importance of environmental betterment as a means of urban moral control.

The Country in the City

Richard A. Walker, 2009-11-23 Winner of the Western History Association's 2009 Hal K. Rothman Award Finalist in the Western Writers of America Spur Award for the Western Nonfiction Contemporary category 2008 The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the world's most beautiful cities. Despite a population of 7 million people, it is more greensward than asphalt, jungle more open space than hardscape. A vast quilt of countryside is tucked into the folds of the metropolis, stitched from fields, farms, and woodlands, mines, creeks, and wetlands. In *The Country in the City*, Richard Walker tells the story of how the jigsaw geography of this greenbelt has been set into place. The Bay Area's civic landscape has been fought over acre by acre in an arduous process requiring popular mobilization, political will, and hard work. Its most cherished environments—Mount Tamalpais, Napa Valley, San Francisco Bay, Point Reyes, Mount Diablo, the Pacific coast—have engendered some of the fiercest environmental battles in the country and have made the region a leader in green ideas and organizations. This book tells how the Bay Area got its green grove from the stirrings of conservation in the time of John Muir to origins of the recreational parks and coastal preserves in the early twentieth century, from the fight to stop bay fill and control suburban growth after the Second World War to securing conservation easements and stopping toxic pollution in our times. Here, modern environmentalism first became a mass political movement in the 1960s with the sudden blooming of the Sierra Club and Save the Bay, and it remains a global center of environmentalism to this day. Green values have been a pillar of Bay Area life and politics for more than a century. It is an environmentalism grounded in local places and personal concerns close to the heart of the city. Yet this vision of what a city should be has always been informed by liberal, even utopian ideas of nature, planning, government, and democracy. In the end, green is one of the primary colors in the flag of the Left Coast, where green enthusiasms like open space are built into the fabric of urban life. Written in a lively and accessible style, *The Country in the City* will be of interest to general readers and environmental activists. At the same time, it speaks to fundamental debates in environmental history, urban planning, and geography.

Saving the Prairies Ronald C. Tobey, 2023-11-15 This title is part of

UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981

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