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Driven Wild Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

New Natures Dolly Jørgensen, Finn Arne Jørgensen, Sara B. Pritchard, 2013-07-08 New Natures broadens the dialogue between the disciplines of science and technology studies STS and environmental history in hopes of deepening and even transforming understandings of human nature interactions The volume presents richly developed historical studies that explicitly engage with key STS theories offering models for how these theories can help crystallize central lessons from empirical histories facilitate comparative analysis and provide a language for complicated historical phenomena Overall the collection exemplifies the fruitfulness of cross disciplinary thinking The chapters follow three central themes ways of knowing or how knowledge is produced and how this mediates our understanding of the environment constructions of environmental expertise showing how expertise is evaluated according to categories categorization hierarchies and the power afforded to expertise and lastly an analysis of networks mobilities and boundaries demonstrating how knowledge is both diffused and constrained and what this means for humans and the environment Contributors explore these themes by discussing a wide array of topics including farming forestry indigenous land management ecological science pollution trade energy and outer space among others The epilogue

by the eminent environmental historian Sverker Sorlin views the deep entanglements of humans and nature in contemporary urbanity and argues we should preserve this relationship in the future. Additionally, the volume looks to extend the valuable conversation between STS and environmental history to wider communities that include policy makers and other stakeholders as many of the issues raised can inform future courses of action. The State and the Stork Derek S. Hoff, 2020-03-04 A powerful model of how to understand the complex array of issues that will shape the political economy of population in the future. American Historical Review From the founders' fears that crowded cities would produce corruption, luxury, and vice to the zero population growth movement of the late 1960s to today's widespread fears of an aging crisis as the Baby Boomers retire, the American population debate has always concerned much more than racial composition or resource exhaustion. The aspects of the debate usually emphasized by historians. In The State and the Stork, Derek Hoff draws on his extraordinary knowledge of the intersections between population and economic debates throughout American history to explain the many surprising ways that population anxieties have provoked unexpected policies and political developments, including the recent conservative revival. At once a fascinating history and a revelatory look at the deep origins of a crucial national conversation, The State and the Stork could not be timelier. Hoff has done a real service by bringing to the foreground the economic dimension of U.S. debates over population size and growth, a topic that has been relegated to the shadows for too long. Population and Development Review After decades of failed efforts by the scientific community to alert the public to the environmental dangers of population growth and overpopulation, a first-rate historian has finally detailed both the arguments and their policy implications. Everyone interested in population should read The State and the Stork. This is an incredibly timely book. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of The Population Bomb **Germany's Nature** Thomas Lekan, Thomas Zeller, 2005-08-23 Germany boasts one of the strongest environmental records in the world. The Rhine River is cleaner than it has been in decades; recycling is considered a civic duty; and German manufacturers of pollution control technology export their products around the globe. Yet little has been written about the country's remarkable environmental history, and even less of that research is available in English. Now, for the first time, a survey of the country's natural and cultural landscapes is available in one volume. Essays by leading scholars of history, geography, and the social sciences move beyond the Green movement to uncover the enduring yet ever-changing cultural patterns, social institutions, and geographic factors that have sustained Germany's relationship to its land. Unlike the American environmental movement, which is still dominated by debates about wilderness conservation and the retention of untouched spaces, discussions of the German landscape have long recognized human impact as part of the natural order. Drawing on a variety of sites as examples, including forests, waterways, the Autobahn, and natural history museums, the essays demonstrate how environmental debates in Germany have generally centered on the best ways to harmonize human priorities and organic order rather than on attempts to reify wilderness as a place to escape from industrial society. Germany's Nature is essential reading for students and professionals working in the

fields of environmental studies European history and the history of science and technology

Auto Mechanics Kevin L. Borg, 2007-06 The history of automobiles is not just the story of invention manufacturing and marketing it is also a story of repair Auto Mechanics opens the repair shop to historical study for the first time by tracing the emergence of a dirty difficult and important profession Kevin L Borg s study spans a century of automotive technology from the horseless carriage of the late nineteenth century to the check engine light of the late twentieth Drawing from a diverse body of source material Borg explores how the mechanic s occupation formed and evolved within the context of broad American fault lines of class race and gender and how vocational education entwined these tensions around the mechanic s unique expertise He further shows how aspects of the consumer rights and environmental movements as well as the design of automotive electronics reflected and challenged the social identity and expertise of the mechanic In the history of the American auto mechanic Borg finds the origins of a persistent anxiety that even today accompanies the prospect of taking one s car in for repair

Greening the City Dorothee Brantz, Sonja Dümpelmann, 2011-06-24 The modern city is not only pavement and concrete Parks gardens trees and other plants are an integral part of the urban environment Often the focal points of social movements and political interests green spaces represent far more than simply an effort to balance the man made with the natural A city s history with and approach to its parks and gardens reveals much about its workings and the forces acting upon it Our green spaces offer a unique and valuable window on the history of city life The essays in Greening the City span over a century of urban history moving from fin de si cle Sofia to green efforts in urban Seattle The authors pre sent a wide array of cases that speak to global concerns through the local and specific with topics that include green space planning in Barcelona and Mexico City the distinction between public and private nature in Los Angeles the ecological diversity of West Berlin and the historical and cultural significance of hybrid spaces designed for sports The essays collected here will make us think differently about how we study cities as well as how we live in them Contributors Dorothee Brantz Technische Universit t Berlin Peter Clark University of Helsinki Lawrence Culver Utah State University Konstanze Sylva Domhardt Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich Sonja D mpelmann University of Maryland Zachary J S Falck Independent Scholar Stefanie Hennecke Technical University Munich Sonia Hirt Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Salla Jokela University of Helsinki Jens Lachmund Maastricht University Gary McDonogh Bryn Mawr College Jarmo Saarikivi University of Helsinki Jeffrey Craig Sanders Washington State University

U.S. Environmentalism since 1945 NA NA, 2016-09-23 By the end of World War II Americans relationship with nature had changed dramatically New consumption patterns drove an industrial economy that damaged the earth in new ways and the atomic age heightened awareness of the earth s fragility Environmental historian Steven Stoll identifies 1945 as the birth of American environmentalism the point when conservation and nature advocacy fused with activism to form a political movement In this thematically organized collection of primary sources Stoll traces the development of the environmental movement and identifies its central issues and ideologies including the politics

of preservation population growth biological interdependence eco-defense climate change ethical consumption and environmental justice Stoll's insightful introduction provides students with a solid overview of environmentalism's origins and contextualizes the topics raised by the documents Document headnotes a chronology questions for consideration and a selected bibliography offer additional pedagogical support

America's West David M. Wrobel, 2017-10-12 This book examines the regional history of the American West in relation to the rest of the United States emphasizing cultural and political history

The Land Speaks Deborah Jean Lee, 2017 The Land Speaks explores the intersections of two vibrant fields oral history and environmental studies The fourteen oral histories collected here range North America examining wilderness and cities farms and forests rivers and arid lands The contributors argue that oral history can capture communication from nature and provide tools for environmental problem solving

Autophobia Brian Ladd, 2008-11-16 From the Model T to the SUV Autophobia reveals that our vexed relationship with the automobile is nothing new in fact debates over whether cars are forces of good or evil in our world have raged for over a century now ever since the automobile was invented Jacket

Nature at War Thomas Robertson, Richard P. Tucker, Nicholas B. Breyfogle, Peter Mansoor, 2020-04-02 World War II was the largest and most destructive conflict in human history It was an existential struggle that pitted irreconcilable political systems and ideologies against one another across the globe in a decade of violence unlike any other There is little doubt today that the United States had to engage in the fighting especially after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 The conflict was in the words of historians Allan Millett and Williamson Murray a war to be won As the world's largest industrial power the United States put forth a supreme effort to produce the weapons munitions and military formations essential to achieving victory When the war finally ended the finale signaled by atomic mushroom clouds over Hiroshima and Nagasaki upwards of 60 million people had perished in the inferno Of course the human toll represented only part of the devastation global environments also suffered greatly The growth and devastation of the Second World War significantly changed American landscapes as well The war created or significantly expanded a number of industries put land to new uses spurred urbanization and left a legacy of pollution that would in time create a new term Superfund site

Correction Lines Curt Meine, 2013-04-10 The last fifteen years have been a period of dramatic change both in the world at large and within the fields of ecology and conservation The end of the Cold War the dot com boom and bust the globalizing economy and the attacks of September 11 among other events and trends have reshaped our worldview and the political environment in which we find ourselves At the same time emerging knowledge needs and opportunities have led to a rapid evolution in our understanding of the scientific foundations and social context of conservation Correction Lines is a new collection of essays from one of our most thoughtful and eloquent writers on conservation putting these recent changes into perspective and exploring the questions they raise about the past present and future of the conservation movement The essays explore interrelated themes the relationship between biological and social

dimensions the historic tension between utilitarian and preservationist approaches the integration of varied cultural perspectives the enduring legacy of Aldo Leopold the contrasts and continuities between conservation and environmentalism the importance of political reform and the need to retool conservation to address twentyfirst century realities Collectively the essays assert that we have reached a critical juncture in conservation a correction line of sorts Correction Lines argues that we need a more coherent and comprehensive account of the past if we are to understand our present circumstances and move forward under unprecedented conditions Meine brings together a deep sense of history with powerful language and compelling imagery yielding new insights into the origins and development of contemporary conservation Correction Lines will help us think more clearly about the forces that have changed and are changing conservation and inspire us to address current realities and future needs

Satellites in the High Country Jason Mark,2015-09-29 In Satellites in the High Country journalist and adventurer Jason Mark travels beyond the bright lights and certainties of our cities to seek wildness wherever it survives In California s Point Reyes National Seashore a battle over oyster farming and designated wilderness pits former allies against one another as locals wonder whether wilderness should be untouched farmed or something in between In Washington s Cascade Mountains a modern day wild woman and her students learn to tan hides and start fires without matches attempting to connect with a primal past out of reach for the rest of society And in Colorado s High Country dark skies and clear air reveal a breathtaking expanse of stars flawed only by the arc of a satellite passing beauty interrupted by the traffic of a million conversations These expeditions to the edges of civilization s grid show us that although our notions of pristine nature may be shattering the mystery of the wild still exists and in fact it is more crucial than ever **The**

Georgia Peach Thomas Okie,2016-11-22 This book explores the significance of the peach as a cultural icon and viable commodity in the American South **Natural Protest** Michael Egan,Jeff Crane,2009-05-07 From Jamestown to 9 11 concerns about the landscape husbanding of natural resources and the health of our environment have been important to the American way of life Natural Protest is the first collection of original essays to offer a cohesive social and political examination of environmental awareness activism and justice throughout American history Editors Michael Egan and Jeff Crane have selected the finest new scholarship in the field establishing this complex and fascinating subject firmly at the forefront of American historical study Focused and thought provoking Natural Protest presents a cutting edge perspective on American environmentalism and environmental history providing an invaluable resource for anyone concerned about the ecological fate of the world around us **The American People and the National Forests** Samuel P. Hays,2009-03-08 The year 2005 marked the centennial of the founding of the United States Forest Service USFS Samuel P Hays uses this occasion to present a cogent history of the role of American society in shaping the policies and actions of this agency From its establishment in 1905 under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture timber and grazing management dominated the agency s agenda Due to high consumer demand for wood products and meat from livestock the USFS built a formidable system of forest

managers training procedures and tree science programs to specifically address these needs This strong internal organization bolstered the agency during the tumultuous years in the final one third of the century when citizens and scientists were openly critical of USFS policies yet it restricted the agency's vision and adaptability on environmental issues A dearth of ecological capabilities tormented the USFS in 1960 when the Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Act set new statutes for the preservation of wildlife recreation watershed and aesthetic resources This was followed by the National Forest Management Act of 1976 which established standards for the oversight of forest ecosystems The USFS was ill equipped to handle the myriad administrative and technological complexities that these mandates required In *The American People and the National Forests* Hays chronicles three distinct periods in USFS history provides a summarizing legacy for each and outlines the public and private interests administrators and laws that guided the agency's course and set its priorities He demonstrates how these legacies affected successive eras how they continue to influence USFS policy in the twenty first century and why USFS policies should matter to all of us

National Parks beyond the Nation Adrian Howkins, Jared Orsi, Mark Fiege, 2016-03-31 The idea of a national park was an American invention of historic consequences marking the beginning of a worldwide movement the U S National Park Service asserts in its 2006 Management Policies *National Parks beyond the Nation* brings together the work of fifteen scholars and writers to reveal the tremendous diversity of the global national park experience an experience sometimes influencing sometimes influenced by and sometimes with no reference whatever to the United States Writer and historian Wallace Stegner once called national parks America's best idea The contributors to this volume use that exceptionalist claim as a starting point for thinking about an international history of national parks They explore the historical interactions and influences intellectual political and material within and between national park systems in Canada New Zealand South Africa Indonesia Antarctica Brazil and other countries What is the role of science in the history of these preserves Of politics What purposes do they serve Conservation Education Reverence toward nature Tourist pleasure People have thought differently about national parks at different times and in different places and neat physical boundaries have been disrupted by wandering animals human movements the spread of disease and climate change Viewing parks around the world at various scales and across national frontiers these essays offer a panoptic view of the common and contrasting cultural and environmental features of national parks worldwide If national parks are as Stegner said absolutely American they are no less part of the world at large *National Parks beyond the Nation* tells us as much about the multifarious and changing ideas of nature and culture as about the framing of those ideas in geographic temporal and national terms

[Environment, Inc](#) Christopher John Bosso, 2005 To understand the environmental movement is to understand environmental organizations And no one better understands this than Bosso His book is both important and timely Jeffrey M Berry author of *The New Liberalism The Rising Power of Citizen Groups* A must read for anyone interested in the future of our environment Frank R Baumgartner coauthor of *Basic Interests The Importance of Groups in Politics* and

in Political Science An important engaging and well written book that s ideal for courses in environmental politics Robert J Duffy author of The Green Agenda in American Politics New Strategies for the Twenty First Century A masterful study that fills a critical void in the field Michael E Kraft author of Environmental Policy and Politics Publisher An Everglades Providence Jack E. Davis,2009 Profiles the suffragist feminist and environmentalist who fought for the preservation and protection of the Everglades and won the battle that turned it into a national wilderness area Making a Living Chad Montrie,2009-01-05 In an innovative fusion of labor and environmental history Making a Living examines work as a central part of Americans evolving relationship with nature revealing the unexpected connections between the fight for workers rights and the rise of the modern environmental movement Chad Montrie offers six case studies textile mill girls in antebellum New England plantation slaves and newly freed sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta homesteading women in the Kansas and Nebraska grasslands native born coal miners in southern Appalachia autoworkers in Detroit and Mexican and Mexican American farm workers in southern California Montrie shows how increasingly organized and mechanized production drove a wedge between workers and nature and how workers fought back Workers resistance not only addressed wages and conditions he argues but also planted the seeds of environmental reform and environmental justice activism Workers played a critical role in raising popular consciousness pioneering strategies for enacting environmental regulatory policy and initiating militant local protest Filled with poignant and illuminating vignettes Making a Living provides new insights into the intersection of the labor movement and environmentalism in America

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