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A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2025-02-06 A COMPANION TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY Equips both specialists and newcomers with the historical intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment Providing multiple points of entry into a dynamic fast growing field A Companion to Global Environmental History explores the many contours of the relationship between human societies and the natural world on which they depend Bringing together essays by an international roster of both established experts and emerging scholars this volume covers a uniquely broad range of temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches to the practice of global environmental history Thirty three detailed chapters describe how the relationship between society and nature has changed over time examine the various drivers of change and environmental transformations survey different types of environmental thought and action around the world and more Now in its second edition the Companion is fully revised to reflect major research developments and new trajectories within the field Updated chapters that present new evidence for longstanding debates and innovative applications of environmental history are accompanied by six entirely new chapters on India China Africa early modern cities global environmental governance and European environmentalism Offering fresh insights into environmental thought culture policy and politics A Companion to Global Environmental History Second Edition is an ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate students and an invaluable reference for scholars researchers and environmental historians

DDT, Silent Spring, and the Rise of Environmentalism Thomas Dunlap, 2015-09-14 No single event played a greater role in the birth of modern environmentalism than the publication of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring and its assault on insecticides The documents collected by Thomas Dunlap trace shifting attitudes toward DDT and pesticides in general through a variety of sources

excerpts from scientific studies and government reports advertisements from industry journals articles from popular magazines and the famous Fable for Tomorrow from Silent Spring Beginning with attitudes toward nature at the turn of the twentieth century the book moves through the use and early regulation of pesticides the introduction and early success of DDT the discovery of its environmental effects and the uproar over Silent Spring It ends with recent debates about DDT as a potential solution to malaria in Africa

Beyond Nature's Housekeepers Nancy C. Unger, 2012-10-05 This book highlights the unique and complex role women have played in the shaping of the American environment from pre Columbian Native Americans to present day environmental justice activists

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

American Environmental History Louis S. Warren, 2021-08-03 Explore how the peoples of America understood and changed their natural environments remaking their politics culture and societies In this newly revised Second Edition of American Environmental History celebrated environmental historian and author Louis S Warren provides readers with insightful examination of how different American peoples created and reacted to environmental change and threats from the era before Columbus to the COVID 19 pandemic You ll find concise editorial introductions to each chapter and interpretive interventions throughout this meticulous collection of essays and historical documents This book covers topics as varied as Native American relations with nature colonial invasions American slavery market expansion and species destruction urbanization Progressive and New Deal conservation national parks the environmental impact of consumer appetites environmentalism and the backlash against it environmental justice and climate change This new edition includes twice as many primary documents as the First Edition along with findings from related fields such as Native American history African American history geography and environmental justice Ideal for students and researchers studying American environmental history and for those seeking historical perspectives on contemporary environmental challenges this book will earn a place in the libraries of anyone with an interest in American history and the impact of American peoples on the environment and the world around them Louis S Warren is the W Turrentine Jackson Professor of Western U S History at the University of California Davis He is a two time winner of the Caughey Western History Association Prize a Guggenheim Fellow and recipient of the Albert Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association and the Bancroft Prize in American History

Devoted to Nature Evan Berry, 2015-07-21 Devoted to Nature

explores the religious underpinnings of American environmentalism tracing the theological character of American environment thought from their Romantic foundations to contemporary discourse about nature spirituality This history is most readily visible during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era when religious sources tangibly shaped ideas about the natural world recreational practices and modes of social and political interaction The roots of the environmental movement evidence explicitly Christian understandings of salvation redemption and progress which provided the context for Americans enthusiastic about the outdoors and established the horizons of possibility for the national environmental imagination Provided by publisher *Science and Empire in the Nineteenth Century* Catherine Delmas, Christine Vandamme, 2010-10-12 The issue at stake in this volume is the role of science as a way to fulfil a quest for knowledge a tool in the exploration of foreign lands a central paradigm in the discourse on and representations of Otherness The interweaving of scientific and ideological discourses is not limited to the geopolitical frame of the British empire in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but extends to the rise of the American empire as well The fields of research tackled are human and social sciences anthropology ethnography cartography phrenology which thrived during the period of imperial expansion racial theories couched in pseudo scientific discourse natural sciences as they are presented in specialised or popularised works in the press in travel narratives at the crossroads of science and literature in essays but also in literary texts Contributors examine such issues as the plurality of scientific discourses their historicity the alienating dangers of reduction fragmentation and reification of the Other the interaction between scientific discourse and literary discourse the way certain texts use scientific discourse to serve their imperialist views or conversely deconstruct and question them Such approaches allow for the analysis of the link between knowledge and power as well as of the paradox of a scientific discourse which claims to seek the truth while at the same time both masking and revealing the political and economic stakes of Anglo saxon imperialism The analysis of various types of discourse and or representation highlights the tension between science and ideology between scientific objectivity and propaganda and stresses the limits of an imperialist epistemology which has sometimes been questioned in more ambiguous or subversive texts **War's Waste** Beth Linker, 2011-06-15 Linker explains how before entering World War I the United States sought a way to avoid the enormous cost of providing injured soldiers with pensions which it had done since the Revolutionary War Inside dust jacket **On Strawberry Hill** Paula I. Robbins, 2017-04-04 On Strawberry Hill The Transcendent Love of Gifford Pinchot and Laura Houghteling is a human interest story that cuts a neat slice across nineteenth century America by bringing into juxtaposition a wide array of topics germane to the period the national fascination with spiritualism the death scourge that was tuberculosis the rise of sanitariums and tourism in the southern highlands the expansion of railroad travel the rage for public parklands and playgrounds and the development of professional forestry and green preservation all through the very personal love story of two young blue bloods Book jacket

Separation of Powers and Legislative Organization Gisela Sin, 2015 Examines how constitutional requirements of the

lawmaking process and the factional divisions within parties affect US representatives decisions on distributing power among themselves

Wilderness Phillip Vannini, April Vannini, 2016-04-14 Wilderness provides a multidisciplinary introduction into the diverse ways in which we make sense of wilderness how we conceptualise it experience it interact with and imagine it Drawing upon key theorists philosophers and researchers who have contributed important knowledge to the topic this title argues for a relational and process based notion of the term and understands it as a keystone for the examination of issues from conservation to more than human relations The text is organized around themed chapters discussing the concept of wilderness and its place in the social imagination wilderness regulation and management access travel and tourism representation in media and arts and the use of wilderness for education exploration play and therapy as well as its parcelling out in parks reserves or remote wastelands The book maps out the historical transformation of the idea of wilderness highlighting its intersections with notions of nature and wildness and teasing out the implications of these links for theoretical debate It offers boxes that showcase important recent case studies ranging from the development of adventure travel and eco tourism to the practice of trekking to the changing role of technology use in the wild Summaries of key points further readings Internet based resources short videos and discussion questions allow readers to grasp the importance of wilderness to wider social cultural political economic historical and everyday processes Wilderness is designed for courses and modules on the subject at both postgraduate and undergraduate levels The book will also assist professional geographers sociologists anthropologists environmental and cultural studies scholars to engage with recent and important literature on this elusive concept

Thrift and Thriving in America Joshua Yates, James Davison Hunter, 2011-07-29 Thrift and Thriving in America is a collection of groundbreaking essays on the significance of thrift throughout American history It reveals thrift as a dynamic moral ideal and practice that not only provides insight into evolving meanings of material wellbeing but also into the changing understandings of the good life and the good society more generally

Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L. Bonnell, 2014-09-24 A small river in a big city the Don River Valley is often overlooked when it comes to explaining Toronto's growth With Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L. Bonnell unearths the missing story of the relationship between the river the valley and the city from the establishment of the town of York in the 1790s to the construction of the Don Valley Parkway in the 1960s Demonstrating how mosquito ridden lowlands frequent floods and overburdened municipal waterways shaped the city's development Reclaiming the Don illuminates the impact of the valley as a physical and conceptual place on Toronto's development Bonnell explains how for more than two centuries the Don has served as a source of raw materials a sink for wastes and a place of refuge for people pushed to the edges of society as well as the site of numerous improvement schemes that have attempted to harness the river and its valley to build a prosperous metropolis Exploring the interrelationship between urban residents and their natural environments she shows how successive generations of Toronto residents have imagined the Don as an opportunity a refuge and an eyesore Combining extensive

research with in depth analysis Reclaiming the Don will be a must read for anyone interested in the history of Toronto s development

The Mortal Sea W. Jeffrey Bolster,2012-10-08 Since the Viking ascendancy in the Middle Ages the Atlantic has shaped the lives of people who depend upon it for survival And just as surely people have shaped the Atlantic In his innovative account of this interdependency W Jeffrey Bolster a historian and professional seafarer takes us through a millennium long environmental history of our impact on one of the largest ecosystems in the world While overfishing is often thought of as a contemporary problem Bolster reveals that humans were transforming the sea long before factory trawlers turned fishing from a handliner s art into an industrial enterprise The western Atlantic s legendary fishing banks stretching from Cape Cod to Newfoundland have attracted fishermen for more than five hundred years Bolster follows the effects of this siren s song from its medieval European origins to the advent of industrialized fishing in American waters at the beginning of the twentieth century Blending marine biology ecological insight and a remarkable cast of characters from notable explorers to scientists to an army of unknown fishermen Bolster tells a story that is both ecological and human the prelude to an environmental disaster Over generations harvesters created a quiet catastrophe as the sea could no longer renew itself Bolster writes in the hope that the intimate relationship humans have long had with the ocean and the species that live within it can be restored for future generations

Pure and Modern Milk Kendra Smith-Howard,2017 A close look at milk and its history as a pure and modern consumer product in American culture

Routledge Handbook of Science, Technology, and Society Daniel Lee Kleinman,Kelly Moore,2014-06-05 Over the last decade or so the field of science and technology studies STS has become an intellectually dynamic interdisciplinary arena Concepts methods and theoretical perspectives are being drawn both from long established and relatively young disciplines From its origins in philosophical and political debates about the creation and use of scientific knowledge STS has become a wide and deep space for the consideration of the place of science and technology in the world past and present The Routledge Handbook of Science Technology and Society seeks to capture the dynamism and breadth of the field by presenting work that pushes the reader to think about science and technology and their intersections with social life in new ways The interdisciplinary contributions by international experts in this handbook are organized around six topic areas embodiment consuming technoscience digitization environments science as work rules and standards This volume highlights a range of theoretical and empirical approaches to some of the persistent and new questions in the field It will be useful for students and scholars throughout the social sciences and humanities including in science and technology studies history geography critical race studies sociology communications women s and gender studies anthropology and political science

Wilderness Forever Mark W. T. Harvey,2009-11-23 Winner of the Forest History Society s 2006 Charles A Weyerhaeuser Book Award As a central figure in the American wilderness preservation movement in the mid twentieth century Howard Zahniser 1906 1964 was the person most responsible for the landmark Wilderness Act of 1964 While the rugged outdoorsmen of the early environmental

movement such as John Muir and Bob Marshall gave the cause a charismatic face Zahniser strove to bring conservation concerns into the public eye and the preservationists plans to fruition In many fights to save besieged wild lands he pulled together fractious coalitions built grassroots support networks wooed skittish and truculent politicians and generated streams of eloquent prose celebrating wilderness Zahniser worked for the Bureau of Biological Survey a precursor to the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior wrote for Nature magazine and eventually managed the Wilderness Society and edited its magazine Living Wilderness The culmination of his wilderness writing and political lobbying was the Wilderness Act of 1964 All of its drafts included his eloquent definition of wilderness which still serves as a central tenet for the Wilderness Society an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man where man himself is a visitor who does not remain The bill was finally signed into law shortly after his death Pervading his tireless work was a deeply held belief in the healing powers of nature for a humanity ground down by the mechanized hustle bustle of modern urban life Zahniser grew up in a family of Methodist ministers and although he moved away from any specific denomination a spiritual outlook informed his thinking about wilderness His love of nature was not so much a result of scientific curiosity as a sense of wonder at its beauty and majesty and a wish to exist in harmony with all other living things In this deeply researched and affectionate portrait Mark Harvey brings to life this great leader of environmental activism

Age of Auto Electric Matthew N. Eisler, 2022-12-06 The electric vehicle revival reflects negotiations between public policy which promotes clean fuel efficient vehicles and the auto industry which promotes high performance vehicles Electric cars were once as numerous as internal combustion engine cars before all but vanishing from American roads around World War I Now we are in the midst of an electric vehicle revival and the goal for a sustainable car seems to be within reach In *Age of Auto Electric* Matthew N Eisler shows that the halting development of the electric car in the intervening decades was a consequence of tensions between environmental energy and economic policy imperatives that informed a protracted reappraisal of the automobile system These factors drove the electric vehicle revival argues Eisler hastening automaking's transformation into a science based industry in the process Challenging the common assumption that the electric vehicle revival is due to the development of better batteries *Age of Auto Electric* instead focuses on changing environmental and socioeconomic conditions energy and environmental policies systems of energy conversion and industrial production and innovation practices that affected the prevalence and popularity of electric vehicles in recent decades Eisler describes a world in transition from legacy to alternative energy conversion systems and the promises compromises new problems and unintended consequences that enterprise has entailed

The Lost Wolves of Japan Brett L. Walker, 2009-11-23 Many Japanese once revered the wolf as Oguchi no Magami or Large Mouthed Pure God but as Japan began its modern transformation wolves lost their otherworldly status and became noxious animals that needed to be killed By 1905 they had disappeared from the country In this spirited and absorbing narrative Brett Walker takes a deep look at the scientific cultural

and environmental dimensions of wolf extinction in Japan and tracks changing attitudes toward nature through Japan's long history. Grain farmers once worshiped wolves at shrines and left food offerings near their dens beseeching the elusive canine to protect their crops from the sharp hooves and voracious appetites of wild boars and deer. Talismans and charms adorned with images of wolves protected against fire, disease, and other calamities and brought fertility to agrarian communities and to couples hoping to have children. The Ainu people believed that they were born from the union of a wolflike creature and a goddess. In the eighteenth century, wolves were seen as rabid man-killers in many parts of Japan. Highly ritualized wolf hunts were instigated to cleanse the landscape of what many considered as demons. By the nineteenth century, however, the destruction of wolves had become decidedly unceremonious as seen on the island of Hokkaido. Through poisoning, hired hunters, and a bounty system, one of the archipelago's largest carnivores was systematically erased. The story of wolf extinction exposes the underside of Japan's modernization. Certain wolf scientists still camp out in Japan to listen for any trace of the elusive canines. The quiet they experience reminds us of the profound silence that awaits all humanity when, as the Japanese priest Kenko taught almost seven centuries ago, we look on fellow sentient creatures without feeling compassion.

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