

The image is a vertical composition. The top half shows a close-up of a Kakapo parrot, a flightless, green, and brown speckled bird, perched on a branch. The bottom half shows a Tui bird, a small black bird with a red throat, nestled in a bed of dry, golden-brown grass. A white text overlay with a thin white border is positioned across the middle of the image.

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Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Frazier Nash, 2014-01-28 DIV Roderick Nash's classic study of changing attitudes toward wilderness during American history as well as the origins of the environmental and conservation movements has received wide acclaim since its initial publication in 1967. The Los Angeles Times listed it among the one hundred most influential books published in the last quarter century. Outside Magazine included it in a survey of books that changed our world and it has been called the Book of Genesis for environmentalists. For the fifth edition Nash has written a new preface and epilogue that brings *Wilderness and the American Mind* into dialogue with contemporary debates about wilderness. Char Miller's foreword provides a twenty-first century perspective on how the environmental movement has changed, including the ways in which contemporary scholars are reimagining the dynamic relationship between the natural world and the built environment.

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Pilgrimage to the National Parks Lynn Ross-Bryant, 2013 National Parks America's Best Ideas were from the first seen as sacred sites embodying the God-given specialness of American people and American land and from the first they were also marked as tourist attractions. The inherent tensions between these two realities ensured the parks would be stages where the country's conflicting values would be performed and contested. As pilgrimage sites embody the values and beliefs of those who are drawn to them, so Americans could travel to these sacred places to honor experience and be restored by the powers that had created the American land and the American enterprise. This book explores the importance of the discourse of nature in American culture, arguing that the attributes and symbolic power that had first been associated with the new world and then the frontier were embodied in the National Parks. Author Ross Bryant focuses on National Parks as pilgrimage sites around which a discourse of nature developed and argues the centrality of religion in understanding the dynamics of both the language and the ritual manifestations related to National Parks. Beyond the specific contribution to a richer analysis of the National Parks and their role in understanding nature and religion in the U.S., this volume contributes to the emerging field of religion and the environment, larger issues in the study of religion, e.g. cultural events and the spatial element in meaning making and the study of non-institutional religion.

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Deese,2014-11-14 *We Are Amphibians* tells the fascinating story of two brothers who changed the way we think about the future of our species As a pioneering biologist and conservationist Julian Huxley helped advance the modern synthesis in evolutionary biology and played a pivotal role in founding UNESCO and the World Wildlife Fund His argument that we must accept responsibility for our future evolution as a species has attracted a growing number of scientists and intellectuals who embrace the concept of Transhumanism that he first outlined in the 1950s Although Aldous Huxley is most widely known for his dystopian novel *Brave New World* his writings on religion ecology and human consciousness were powerful catalysts for the environmental and human potential movements that grew rapidly in the second half of the twentieth century While they often disagreed about the role of science and technology in human progress Julian and Aldous Huxley both believed that the future of our species depends on a saner set of relations with each other and with our environment Their common concern for ecology has given their ideas about the future of *Homo sapiens* an enduring resonance in the twenty first century The amphibian metaphor that both brothers used to describe humanity highlights not only the complexity and mutability of our species but also our ecologically precarious situation Wild Anthropocene Louise Economides,2025-04-17 *Wild Anthropocene* examines four key areas the politics of deep time neoliberalism s socio ecological impacts global population growth and inter species entanglement to demonstrate how literature illuminates progressive solutions to Anthropocene challenges The book argues that technological mitigation of contemporary environmental crises must be complimented by a politics committed to multispecies justice Central to this new politics is the project of reimagining our relationship with time as something other than its status within capitalist praxis The book brings together poetry and fiction written by a diverse range of writers to demonstrate how contemporary literature addresses important connections between social oppression and environmental issues It also critiques techno managerial visions of the future that celebrate humanity s ever growing control over ecosystems by examining multiple sources of wildness temporal environmental and technological that expose the problematic ideology underwriting such aspirations Readers will be introduced to a way of understanding the Anthropocene that while being informed by recent discoveries in earth science and evolutionary biology also makes a strong case for humanities based understanding of environmental politics This interdisciplinary text will be a useful addition to theoretical

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Strategies for Protection and Management of Floodplain Wetlands and Other Riparian Ecosystems Raymond Roy Johnson, United States Forest Service, 1979

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