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Wars in the Woods Samuel P. Hays, 2006-11-17 *Wars in the Woods* examines the conflicts that have developed over the preservation of forests in America and how government agencies and advocacy groups have influenced the management of forests and their resources for more than a century Samuel Hays provides an astute analysis of manipulations of conservation law that have touched off a battle between what he terms ecological forestry and commodity forestry Hays also reveals the pervading influence of the wood products industry and the training of U S Forest Service to value tree species marketable as wood products as the primary forces behind forestry policy since the Forest Management Act of 1897 *Wars in the Woods* gives a comprehensive account of the many grassroots and scientific organizations that have emerged since then to combat the lumber industry and other special interest groups and work to promote legislation to protect forests parks and wildlife habitats It also offers a review of current forestry practices citing the recent Federal easing of protections as a challenge to the progress made in the last third of the twentieth century Hays describes an increased focus on ecological forestry in areas such as biodiversity wildlife habitat structural diversity soil conservation watershed management native forests and old growth He provides a valuable framework for the critical assessment of forest management policies and the future study and protection of forest resources

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

Blue Ridge Commons Kathryn Newfont, 2012 In the late twentieth century residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain

environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years identifying what she calls commons environmentalism a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people s sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover

Wood Joachim Radkau,2013-12-23 tzi the iceman could not do without wood when he was climbing his Alpine glacier nor could medieval cathedral builders or today s construction companies From time immemorial the skill of the human hand has developed by working wood so much so that we might say that the handling of wood is a basic element in the history of the human body The fear of a future wood famine became a panic in the 18th century and sparked the beginnings of modern environmentalism This book traces the cultural history of wood and offers a highly original account of the connection between the raw material and the human beings who benefit from it Even more it shows that wood can provide a key for a better understanding of history of the peculiarities as well as the varieties of cultures of a co evolution of nature and culture and even of the rise and fall of great powers Beginning with Stone Age hunters it follows the twists and turns of the story through the Middle Ages and the Industrial Revolution to the global society of the twenty first century in which wood is undergoing a varied and unexpected renaissance Radkau is sceptical of claims that wood is about to disappear arguing that such claims are self serving arguments promoted by interest groups to secure cheaper access to and control over wood resources The whole forest and timber industry often strikes the outsider as a world unto itself a hermetically sealed black box but when we lift the lid on this box as Radkau does here we will be surprised by what we find within Wide ranging and accessible this rich historical analysis of one of our most cherished natural resources will find a wide readership

A Companion to Richard M. Nixon Melvin Small,2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M Nixon s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office Explores Nixon s legacy and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project

American Canopy Eric Rutkow,2013-04-02 In the bestselling tradition of Michael Pollan s *Second Nature* this fascinating and unique historical work tells the remarkable story of the relationship between Americans and trees

across the entire span of our nation's history America's Public Lands Randall K. Wilson, 2020-02-25 How it is that the United States the country that cherishes the ideal of private property more than any other in the world has chosen to set aside nearly one third of its land area as public lands Now in a fully revised and updated edition covering the first years of the Trump administration Randall Wilson considers this intriguing question tracing the often forgotten ideas of nature that have shaped the evolution of America's public land system The result is a fresh and probing account of the most pressing policy and management challenges facing national parks forests rangelands and wildlife refuges today The author explores the dramatic story of the origins of the public domain including the century long effort to sell off land and the subsequent emergence of a national conservation ideal Arguing that we cannot fully understand one type of public land without understanding its relation to the rest of the system he provides in depth accounts of the different types of public lands With chapters on national parks national forests wildlife refuges Bureau of Land Management lands and wilderness areas Wilson examines key turning points and major policy debates for each land type including recent Trump Administration efforts to roll back environmental protections He considers debates ranging from national monument designations and bison management to gas and oil drilling wildfire policy the bark beetle epidemic and the future of roadless and wilderness conservation areas His comprehensive overview offers a chance to rethink our relationship with America's public lands including what it says about the way we relate to and value nature in the United States *A Global Environmental History of Coastal Dunes* Joana Gaspar de Freitas, 2024-10-28 This book provides a holistic perspective on coastal dunes highlighting new insights into present day challenges to show that narratives along with numbers graphics and computer models have a role to play in climate change science policymaking and citizenship awareness Adopting a cross disciplinary approach this book combines fiction history and science to discuss past present and future ways of living in coastal areas Dunes are hybrid environments a combination of natural elements and human agency they tell stories of values traditional wisdom institutions empires technology vulnerabilities coastal management adaptation and sustainability Drawing on the past Joana Gaspar de Freitas unpacks a diverse and fascinating history of dunes linking knowledge methods and approaches from several case studies across the world including France Portugal Brazil Mozambique New Zealand USA and the UK The book connects the biogeophysics of global change with the main driver of transformation human agency to integrate and address nature society issues taking human and nonhuman agents into account In following the choices paths and strategies that created today's coastal landscapes the book generates greater awareness and understanding of how to shape coastal futures This is an engaging original and fundamentally important book that fills a gap in our knowledge of cities infrastructure economies and cultures built on shorelines A key read for scholars researchers and students in environmental history environmental science sustainability coastal land management and climate change The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0

International license *The Age of Ecology* Joachim Radkau, 2014-04-03 This book is the first major study of the history of environmentalism from its origins in romanticism and the nature cults of the late 18th century to the global environmental movements of today Radkau shows that this is not a single story of the steady ascent of environmentalism but rather a multiplicity of stories each with its own dramatic tension between single issue movements and the challenges posed by the interconnection of environmental issues between charismatic leaders and bureaucratic organizations and between grassroots movements and global players While the history can be traced back several centuries environmentalism has flourished since the environmental revolution of 1970 spurred on by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in 1986 and the growing concern about global warming While environmentalists often opposed the scientific mainstream they were also often led by scientific knowledge Environmentalism is the true Enlightenment of our time so much so that we can call our era the age of ecology This timely and comprehensive global history of environmentalism will be essential reading for anyone concerned with the most pressing global issues of our time *Nature's Burdens* Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 *Nature's Burdens* is a political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty first century a period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation Telling a story of persistent activism conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism In the 1960s and 1970s Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation establishing an unprecedented number of parks monuments and recreation areas The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present In this political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation **From Swamp to Wetland** Chris Wilhelm, 2022-08 *Colorado Powder Keg* Michael W. Childers, 2016-05-23 Downhill skiing is a vital economic engine for many communities in the Rocky Mountain states attracting 20 million skier days per season Colorado is by far the most popular destination with more than two dozen major ski resorts creating a thriving industry that adds billions to the state's coffers But many ask at what cost Michael Childers traces the rise of Colorado's ski industry

alongside that of the burgeoning environmental movement which sprang up in opposition to rampant commercial development on mountains that had been designated as public lands Combining official ski resort figures U S Forest Service documents real estate and tourism records wildlife data newspaper articles and public comments Childers shows how what started as an innocent leisurely pursuit has morphed into a multi billion dollar business that forever changed the landscape of Colorado and brought with it serious environmental consequences This first environmental history of skiing in Colorado traces the recreation s rise in popularity as a way of examining major changes in public land management in the American West during the last century As more people headed to Colorado s mountains in search of thrills on the slopes the USFS quickly became overwhelmed by the demand and turned resort development over to the private sector The result has been a decades long battle between developers and environmentalists with skiers and Colorado residents caught in the middle Childers examines the history of the ski industry within Colorado throughout the twentieth century along with the challenges the industry s growth posed in balancing the private development of public lands and mounting environmental concerns over issues such as rural growth wildlife management and air and water pollution He then traces the history of radical environmentalism back to the 1960s to show how it picked up momentum culminating in the Earth Liberation Front s 1998 arson at Vail Ski Resort which ended up doing more harm than good to the environmentalist cause by recasting the mega resorts as victims and turning public opinion against all environmental activists in the area As Americans weigh their desire for fresh powder against their concern for protecting unspoiled lands Childers s book provides valuable food for thought Colorado Powder Keg opens a new window on the history of skiing in the American West as it adds to the broader debate over the management and purpose of national forests

The Promise of Wilderness James Morton Turner, 2012-08-01

From Denali s majestic slopes to the Great Swamp of central New Jersey protected wilderness areas make up nearly twenty percent of the parks forests wildlife refuges and other public lands that cover a full fourth of the nation s territory But wilderness is not only a place It is also one of the most powerful and troublesome ideas in American environmental thought representing everything from sublime beauty and patriotic inspiration to a countercultural ideal and an overextension of government authority The Promise of Wilderness examines how the idea of wilderness has shaped the management of public lands since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964 Wilderness preservation has engaged diverse groups of citizens from hunters and ranchers to wildlife enthusiasts and hikers as political advocates who have leveraged the resources of local and national groups toward a common goal Turner demonstrates how these efforts have contributed to major shifts in modern American environmental politics which have emerged not just in reaction to a new generation of environmental concerns such as environmental justice and climate change but also in response to changed debates over old conservation issues such as public lands management He also shows how battles over wilderness protection have influenced American politics more broadly fueling disputes over the proper role of government individual rights and the interests of rural communities giving

rise to radical environmentalism and playing an important role in the resurgence of the conservative movement especially in the American West Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JsQ6LAeYKk> **Battleground Alaska** Stephen Haycox, 2016-04-08 No American state is more antistatist than Alaska And no state takes in more federal money per capita which accounts for a full third of Alaska's economy This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in **Battleground Alaska** a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed The Last Frontier Examining inconvenient truths the book investigates the genesis and persistence of the oft heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska's sovereignty with its management of the state's pristine wilderness At the same time it debunks the myth of an inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim Unique isolated and remote Alaska's economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources particularly oil as it does on federal spending This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state putting them in conflict with restrictive environmental constraint **Battleground Alaska** reveals how Alaskans abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska the establishment of the ANWR in the 1950s the construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980 and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990 What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state's environment Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice Haycox's work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth's resources **Empire of Timber** Erik Loomis, 2016 This is the first book to center labor unions as actors in American environmental policy

People, Forests, and Change Deanna H. Olson, Beatrice Van Horne, 2017-04-20 Forests throughout the world are undergoing rapid far reaching change as a result of natural and anthropogenic disturbances The challenge is to manage these forests in ways that avoid formulaic approaches to complex issues This book takes on the challenge of balancing local economies wood products and biodiversity by proposing diverse new approaches to forest management using new research from the moist coniferous forests of the Pacific Northwest **Oil and Wilderness in Alaska** George J.

Busenberg, 2013-10-01 Colliding environmental and development interests have shaped national policy reforms supporting both oil development and environmental protection in Alaska **Oil and Wilderness in Alaska** examines three significant national policy reform efforts that came out of these conflicts the development of the Trans Alaska pipeline the establishment of a vast system of protected natural areas through the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and the reform of

the environmental management of the marine oil trade in Alaska to reduce the risk of oil pollution after the Exxon Valdez disaster Illuminating the delicate balance and give and take between environmental and commercial interests as well as larger issues shaping policy reforms Busenberg applies a theoretical framework to examine the processes and consequences of these reforms at the state national and international levels The author examines the enduring institutional legacies and policy consequences of each reform period their consequences for environmental protection and the national and international repercussions of reform efforts The author concludes by describing the continuing policy conflicts concerning oil development and nature conservation in Alaska left unresolved by these reforms Rich case descriptions illustrate the author's points and make this book an essential resource for professors and students interested in policies concerning Alaska the Arctic oil development nature conservation marine oil spills the policy process and policy theory

The Spirit of Sustainability Willis Jenkins, Whitney Bauman, 2009-11-01 The Spirit of Sustainability helps readers navigate the moral worlds and ethical concepts and social and religious practices related to sustainability In collaboration with the Forum on Religion and Ecology an established network of leading scholars it explores a wide range of topics and perspectives from the promise and problems of approaching sustainability through global and indigenous religions to major theories in philosophy and environmental ethics and professional practices and social movements This volume presents the various goals of sustainability ecological integrity economic health human dignity fairness to the future and social justice and provides a framework for reasoning through many interrelated environmental challenges for both current and future generations

Recovering the Commons Herbert Reid, Betsy Taylor, 2010-02-05 This penetrating work culls key concepts from grassroots activism to hold critical social theory accountable to the needs ideas and organizational practices of the global justice movement The resulting critique of neoliberalism hinges on place based struggles of groups marginalized by globalization and represents a brave rethinking of politics economy culture and professionalism Providing new practical and conceptual tools for responding to human and environmental crises in Appalachia and beyond Recovering the Commons radically revises the framework of critical social thought regarding our stewardship of the civic and ecological commons Herbert Reid and Betsy Taylor ally social theory field sciences and local knowledge in search of healthy connections among body place and commons that form a basis for solidarity as well as a vital infrastructure for a reliable durable world Drawing particularly on the work of philosophers Maurice Merleau Ponty John Dewey and Hannah Arendt the authors reconfigure social theory by ridding it of the aspects that reduce place and community to sets of interchangeable components Instead they reconcile complementary pairs such as mind body and society nature in the reclamation of public space With its analysis embedded in philosophical and material contexts this penetrating work culls key concepts from grassroots activism to hold critical social theory accountable to the needs ideas and organizational practices of the global justice movement The resulting critique of neoliberalism hinges on place based struggles of groups marginalized by globalization and represents a

brave rethinking of politics economy culture and professionalism *Comparative Political Theory and Cross-Cultural Philosophy* Jin Y. Park, 2009-06-16 *Comparative Political Theory and Cross Cultural Philosophy Essays in Honor of Hwa Yol Jung* explores new forms of philosophizing in the age of globalization by challenging the conventional border between the East and the West as well as the traditional boundaries among different academic disciplines The essays in this volume examine diverse issues encompassing globalization cosmopolitanism public philosophy political ecology ecocriticism ethics of encounter and aesthetics of caring They examine the philosophical traditions of phenomenology of Husserl Merleau Ponty and Heidegger the dialogism of Mikhail Bakhtin the philosophy of mestizaje literature and Asian philosophical traditions This rich comparative and cross cultural investigation of philosophy and political theory demonstrates the importance of cultural and cross cultural understanding in our reading of philosophical texts exploring how cross cultural thinking transforms our understanding of the traditional philosophical paradigm and political theory This volume honors the scholarship and philosophy of Hwa Yol Jung who has been a pioneer in the field of comparative political theory cross cultural philosophy and interdisciplinary scholarship In one of his earliest publications *The Crisis of Political Understanding* 1979 Jung described the urgency and necessity of breakthrough in political thinking as a crisis and he followed up on this issue for his half century of scholarship by introducing Asian philosophy and political thought to Western scholarship demonstrating the possibility of cross cultural philosophical thinking In his most recent publications Jung refers to this possibility as transversality or transversality a concept which should replace the outmoded Eurocentric universality of modernist philosophy Jung expounds that in transversality differences are negotiated and compromised rather than effaced and absorbed into sameness This volume is a testimony to the very possibility of

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