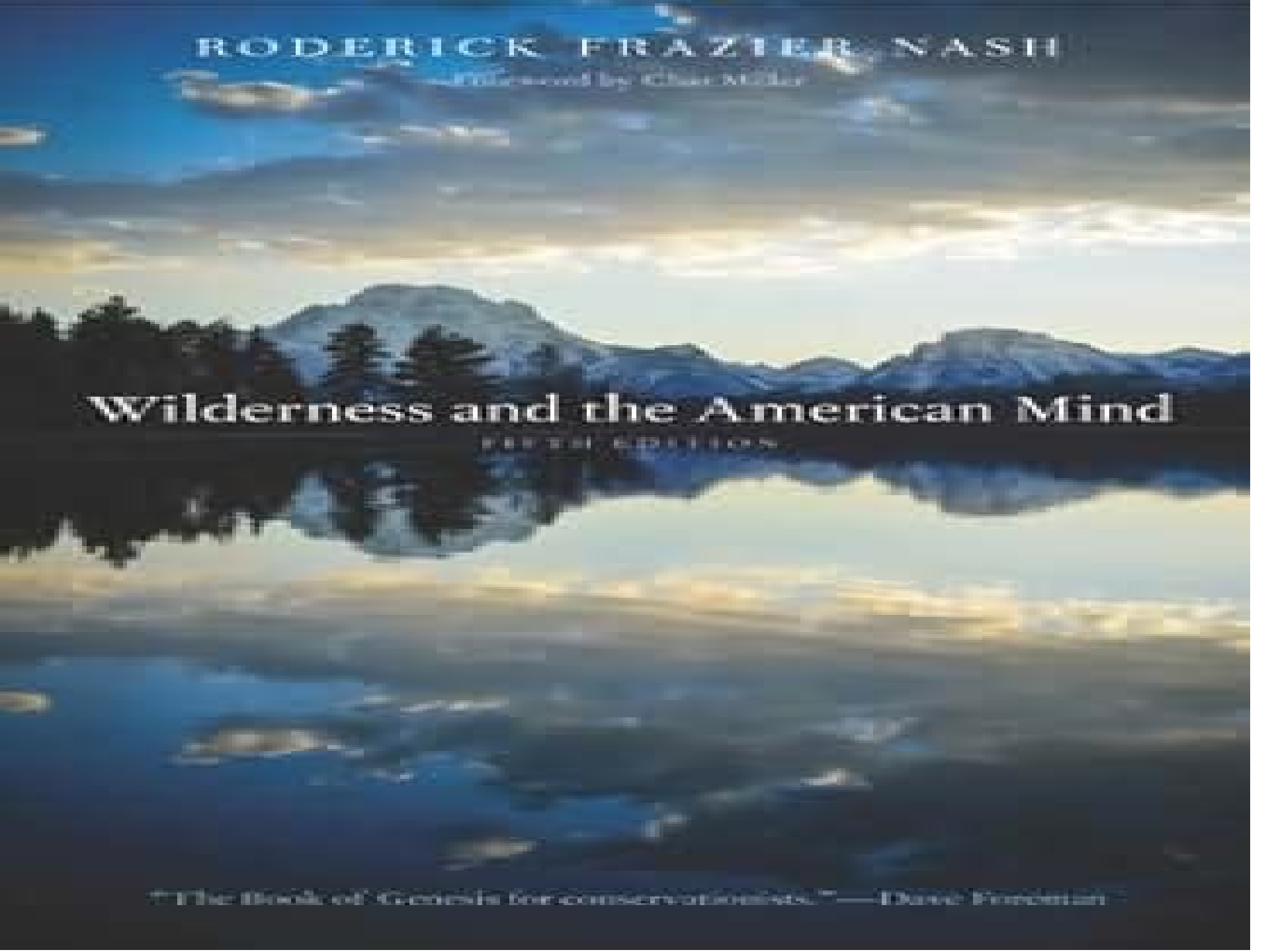




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Forest and Crag Laura Waterman, Guy Waterman, 2019-02-28 Thirty years after its initial publication this beloved classic is back in print. Superbly researched and written *Forest and Crag* is the definitive history of our love affair with the mountains of the Northeastern United States from the Catskills and the Adirondacks of New York to the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the mountains of Maine. It's all here in one comprehensive volume: the struggles of early pioneers in America's first frontier wilderness; the first ascent of every major peak in the Northeast; the building of the trail networks including the Appalachian Trail; the golden era of the summit resort hotels and the unforeseen consequences of the backpacking boom of the 1970s and 80s. Laura and Guy Waterman spent a decade researching and writing *Forest and Crag* and in it they draw together widely scattered sources. What emerges is a compelling story of our ever-evolving relationship with the mountains and wilderness, a story that will fascinate historians, outdoor enthusiasts and armchair adventurers alike.

American Beasts Roman Bartosch, Keridiana Chez, Brigitte Fielder, Katherine C. Grier, Andrew Howe, Michael Malay, Neill Matheson, Dominik Ohrem, Olaf Stieglitz, Aimee Swenson, 2017-01-18 In American history animals are everywhere. They are a ubiquitous presence in myriad historical literary, biographical, scientific and other documents and narratives of the American past, a past that just like the present was shaped by a multiplicity of relations between humans and other creatures ranging from coexistence and conviviality to hostility, subjugation and extermination. While such quintessentially American species as the bison, the mustang or the grizzly continue to roam the discursive imaginary and now to a much lesser degree the geographical spaces of the nation, the less iconic creatures of civilization, the various species of domesticated working and companion animals, have arguably played an even more critical role in the genesis of modern American culture and society throughout the long nineteenth century. Until recently, however, despite their ubiquity in historical documents, social relations

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Wildness Gavin Van Horn, John Hausdoerffer, 2017-03-31 Whether referring to a place a nonhuman animal or plant or a state of mind wild indicates autonomy and agency a will to be a unique expression of life Yet two contrasting ideas about wild nature permeate contemporary discussions either that nature is most wild in the absence of a defiling human presence or that nature is completely humanized and nothing is truly wild This book charts a different path Exploring how people can become attuned to the wild community of life and also contribute to the well being of the wild places in which we live work and play Wildness brings together esteemed authors from a variety of landscapes cultures and backgrounds to share their stories about the interdependence of everyday human lifeways and wildness As they show far from being an all or nothing proposition wildness exists in variations and degrees that range from cultivated soils to multigenerational forests to sunflowers pushing through cracks in a city alley Spanning diverse geographies these essays celebrate the continuum of wildness revealing the many ways in which human communities can nurture adapt to and thrive alongside their wild nonhuman kin From the contoured lands of Wisconsin's Driftless region to remote Alaska from the amazing adaptations of animals and plants living in the concrete jungle to indigenous lands and harvest ceremonies from backyards to reclaimed urban industrial sites from microcosms to bioregions and atmospheres manifestations of wildness are everywhere With this book we gain insight into what wildness is and could be as well as how it might be recovered in our lives and with it how we might unearth a more profound wilder understanding of what it means to be human Wildness Relations of People and Place is published in association with the Center for Humans and Nature an organization that brings together some of the brightest minds to explore and promote human responsibilities to each other and the whole community of life Visit the Center for Humans and Nature's Wildness website for upcoming events and a series of related short films

The Forest and the EcoGothic Elizabeth Parker, 2020-02-13 This book offers the first full length study on the pervasive archetype of The Gothic Forest in Western culture The idea of the forest as deep dark and dangerous has an extensive history and continues to resonate throughout contemporary popular culture The Forest and the EcoGothic examines both why we

fear the forest and how exactly these fears manifest in our stories It draws on and furthers the nascent field of the ecoGothic which seeks to explore the intersections between ecocriticism and Gothic studies In the age of the Anthropocene this work importantly interrogates our relationship to and understandings of the more than human world This work introduces the trope of the Gothic forest as well as important critical contexts for its discussion and examines the three main ways in which this trope manifests as a living animated threat as a traditional habitat for monsters and as a dangerous site for human settlement This book will appeal to students and scholars with interests in horror and the Gothic ecohorror and the ecoGothic environmentalism ecocriticism and popular culture more broadly The accessibility of the subject of *The Deep Dark Woods* coupled with increasingly mainstream interests in interactions between humanity and nature means this work will also be of keen interest to the general public

The Story of a Forest Robert Kuhn McGregor, 2018-01-25 The re established forests of the Upper Delaware exist as a living reminder of centuries of both exploitation and good intentions Emerging after the last glaciation they were first modified by Native Americans to promote hunting and limited agriculture The forests began to disappear as Europeans clear cut farmland and fed sawmills and tanneries The advent of the railroad accelerated demand and within 30 years industry had consumed virtually every mature tree in the valley leaving barren hillsides subject to erosion and flooding Even as unchecked cutting continued conservation efforts began to save what little remained A century and a half later a forest for the 21st century has emerged an ecological patchwork protected by a web of governmental agencies yet still subject to danger from humans

The Progressive Environmental Prometheans William B. Meyer, 2016-06-30 This book is devoted to the exploration of environmental Prometheanism the belief that human beings can and should master nature and remake it for the better Meyer considers among others the question of why Prometheanism today is usually found on the political right while environmentalism is on the left Chapters examine the works of leading Promethean thinkers of nineteenth and early and mid twentieth century Britain France America and Russia and how they tied their beliefs about the earth to a progressive left wing politics Meyer reconstructs the logic of this progressive Prometheanism and the reasons it has vanished from the intellectual scene today *The Progressive Environmental Prometheans* broadens the reader's understanding of the history of the ideas behind Prometheanism This book appeals to anyone with an interest in environmental politics environmental history global history geography and Anthropocene studies

The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature Peter Remien, 2019-02-14 *The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature* traces a genealogy of ecology in seventeenth century literature and natural philosophy through the development of the protoecological concept of the oeconomy of nature Founded in 1644 by Kenelm Digby this concept was subsequently employed by a number of theologians physicians and natural philosophers to conceptualize nature as an interdependent system Focusing on the middle decades of the seventeenth century Peter Remien examines how Samuel Gott Walter Charleton Robert Boyle Samuel Collins and Thomas Burnet formed the oeconomy of nature Remien also shows how

literary authors Ben Jonson George Herbert Andrew Marvell Margaret Cavendish and John Milton use the discourse of oeconomy to explore the contours of humankind's relationship with the natural world This book participates in an intellectual history of the science of ecology while prompting a re evaluation of how we understand the relationship between literature and ecology in the early modern period Environmental Thought Robin Attfield, 2021-03-16 Environmental thought has a rich and extensive history Philosopher Robin Attfield guides readers through the key developments and debates that have defined the field from ancient times to the present Attfield investigates ancient medieval and early modern environmental contributions Darwin and his successors the debate in America involving Thoreau Marsh Muir and Pinchot the foundation of the science of ecology in the Western world and twentieth century trailblazers like Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson Central themes of key environmentalist works of the 1970s and 1980s are discussed along with the major debates in environmental philosophy including Lovelock's Gaia hypothesis Attfield then turns to the current environmental emergency encompassing the crises of climate change air pollution and biodiversity loss exploring contemporary intellectual responses to it Each chapter concludes with a list of recommended readings selected to invite readers to explore the book's topics in greater depth Environmental Thought A Short History will become a pivotal text in its field of interest to students and scholars of history philosophy ethics geography religion biology and environmental studies *The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia* Chad L. Anderson, 2020-05-01 The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia explores the creation destruction appropriation and enduring legacy of one of early America's most important places the homelands of the Haudenosaunees also known as the Iroquois Six Nations Throughout the late seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries of European colonization the Haudenosaunees remained the dominant power in their homelands and one of the most important diplomatic players in the struggle for the continent following European settlement of North America by the Dutch British French Spanish and Russians Chad L. Anderson offers a significant contribution to understanding colonialism intercultural conflict and intercultural interpretations of the Iroquoian landscape during this time in central and western New York Although American public memory often recalls a nation founded along a frontier wilderness these lands had long been inhabited in Native American villages where history had been written on the land through place names monuments and long remembered settlements Drawing on a wide range of material spanning more than a century Anderson uncovers the real stories of the people Native American and Euro American and the places at the center of the contested reinvention of a Native American homeland These stories about Iroquoia were key to both Euro American and Haudenosaunee understandings of their peoples' pasts and futures Wilderness Tales Diana Fuss, 2023-02-28 A dazzling collection of short stories about North American outdoor life both classic and contemporary from James Fenimore Cooper and Jack London to Margaret Atwood and Anthony Doerr and many more The North American landscape in its rich and rugged variety has inspired an equally wide and deep range of fiction over the past centuries Diana Fuss has gathered a rich collection of timeless classics and contemporary discoveries

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Hetch Hetchy: A History in Documents Char Miller, 2020-01-30 In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation approving the construction of the O Shaughnessy Dam to inundate the Hetch Hetchy Valley inside Yosemite National Park This decision concluded a decade long highly contentious debate over the dam and reservoir complex to supply water to post earthquake San Francisco a battle that was dramatic unsettling and consequential Hetch Hetchy A History in Documents captures the tensions animating the long running controversy and places them in their historical context Key to understanding the debate is the prior and violent dispossession of Indigenous Nations from the valley they had stewarded for thousands of years Their removal by the mid nineteenth century enabled white elite tourism to take over setting the stage for the subsequent debate for and against the dam in the early twentieth century That debate contained a Faustian bargain to secure an essential water supply for San Francisco meant the destruction of the valley that John Muir and others praised so highly This contentious situation continues to reverberate as interest groups now battle over whether to tear down the dam and restore the valley Hetch Hetchy remains a dramatic flashpoint in American environmental culture

Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills, 10th Edition Mountaineers Books, 2024-09-01 The definitive guide to mountains and climbing Conrad Anker More than 800 000 copies sold since the first edition was published in 1960 and translated into 12 languages Detailed instructions and hundreds of illustrations share the latest in best practices Researched and written by a team of expert climbers guides and instructors Mountaineering The Freedom of the Hills is the most significant guidebook ever published Born from the handwritten climbing tips of early volunteers of the Seattle based Mountaineers organization this fundamental how to manual has inspired emerging climbers around the globe across nine editions for more than six decades Mountaineers Books is proud to present the 10th edition of this master guide commonly referred to as Freedom From planning a weekend backpacking trip to navigating the logistics of a months long alpine

expedition from tying knots and hitches to essential belaying and rappelling techniques from setting up camp in the wilderness to summiting glaciated peaks this comprehensive textbook written by climbers for climbers covers it all

Wilderness Ranger Cookbook Ralph Swain,2014-08-05 Wilderness Ranger Cookbook is collection of trail tested recipes from wilderness rangers across all four major agencies that includes quotes from the rangers as well as wilderness tips Even more so it is also a celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the Wilderness Act This book has the backing of the Society for Wilderness Stewardship the corporate sponsorship of Osprey Packs and the backing of the four agencies USFS BLM USFWS and NPS There will be a total of approximately 100 recipes with quotes from the park rangers color photos tips Leave No Trace information and the entirety of the Wilderness Act *Play Among Books* Miro Roman,Alice

_ch3n81,2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science **Key Thinkers on the Environment** Joy A. Palmer Cooper,David E.

Cooper,2017-09-14 Key Thinkers on the Environment is a unique guide to environmental thinking through the ages Joy A Palmer Cooper and David E Cooper themselves distinguished authors on environmental matters have assembled a team of expert contributors to summarize and analyse the thinking of diverse and stimulating figures from around the world and from ancient times to the present day Among those included are philosophers such as Rousseau Kant Spinoza and Heidegger activists such as Chico Mendes and Wangari Maathai literary giants such as Virgil Goethe and Wordsworth major religious and spiritual figures such as Buddha and St Francis of Assisi eminent scientists such as Darwin Lovelock and E O Wilson Lucid scholarly and informative the essays contained within this volume offer a fascinating overview of humankind s view and understanding of the natural world **Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites** Debra A.

Reid,David D. Vail,2019-09-19 Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites is for anyone who wants to better understand the environment that surrounds us and sustains us who wants to become a better steward of that environment and who wants to share lessons learned with others The process starts by focusing attention on the environment the physical space that constitutes the largest three dimensional object in museum collections It involves conceptualizing spaces and places of human influence spaces that contain layer upon layer documenting human struggles to survive and thrive This evidence exists in natural environments as well as city centers The process continues by adopting an environment centric view of the spaces destined to be interpreted This mind set forms the basis for devising research plans that document how humans have changed destroyed conserved and sustained spaces over time and the ways that the environment reacts

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Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition Laura Smith, 2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice Through a storying restorying restoring framework this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists activists policymakers and others in defense of U S public lands and the idea of wilderness The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature wildness wilderness conservation preservation and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 at Walden Pond John Muir 1838 1914 in Yosemite National Park Aldo Leopold 1887 1948 at his family s Wisconsin sand farm Marjory Stoneman Douglas 1890 1998 in the Everglades and Edward Abbey 1927 1989 in Glen Canyon This book combines environmental history literature biography philosophy and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature s place in conversations on restoration ecology ecological restoration and rewilding

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