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Trees, Woods and Forests C. Watkins, 2014 Watkins explores how our understanding of forests has transformed in recent years and how it fits in our continuing anxiety about our impact on the natural world **Trees, Woods and Forests** Charles Watkins, 2016-09-15 Forests and the trees within them have always been a central resource for the development of technology culture and the expansion of humans as a species Examining and challenging our historical and modern attitudes toward wooded environments this engaging book explores how our understanding of forests has transformed in recent years and how it fits in our continuing anxiety about our impact on the natural world Drawing on the most recent work of historians ecologist geographers botanists and forestry professionals Charles Watkins reveals how established ideas about trees such as the spread of continuous dense forests across the whole of Europe after the Ice Age have been questioned and even overturned by archaeological and historical research He shows how concern over woodland loss in Europe is not well founded especially while tropical forests elsewhere continue to be cleared and he unpicks the variety of values and meanings different societies have ascribed to the arboreal Altogether he provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of humankind's interaction with this abused but valuable resource **The Cultural Value of Trees** Jeffrey Wall, 2022-06-01 This volume focuses on the tree as a cultural and biological form and examines the concept of folk value and its implications for biocultural conservation Folk value refers to the value of the more than human living world to cultural cohesion and survival as opposed to individual well being This field of value comprising cosmological aesthetic eco erotic sentimental mnemonic value and much more serves as powerful motivation for the local performance of environmental care The motivation to maintain and conserve ecology for the purpose of cultural survival will be the central focus of this book as the conditions of the Anthropocene urgently require the identification understanding and support of enduring self-perpetuating biocultural associations The geographical scope is broad with chapters discussing different tree species from the Americas and the Caribbean East Asia Eurasia and Australia and Africa By focusing on the tree one of the most reliably cross-culturally valued and cross-culturally recognized biological forms and one which invariably defines expansive landscapes this work illuminates how folk value binds the survival of more than human life forms with the survival of specific peoples in the era of biocultural loss the Anthropocene As such this collection of cross-cultural cases of tree folk value represents a low hanging fruit for the larger project of exploring the power of cultural value of the more than human living world This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of conservation biodiversity biocultural studies and environmental anthropology

Managing Northern Europe's Forests K. Jan Oosthoek, Richard Hölzl, 2018-02-19 Northern Europe was by many accounts the birthplace of much of modern forestry practice and for hundreds of years the region's woodlands have played an outsized role in international relations economic growth and the development of national identity Across eleven chapters the contributors to this volume survey the histories of state forestry policy in Scandinavia the Low Countries Germany Poland

and Great Britain from the early modern period to the present Each explores the complex interrelationships of state building resource management knowledge transfer and trade over a period characterized by ongoing modernization and evolving environmental awareness European Woods and Forests C. Watkins,1998 Woods and forests were the principal source of fuel in Europe for many hundreds of years In addition they were crucially important as a source of construction material for a wide range of domestic agricultural industrial and military artifacts Moreover they were used for grazing cultivation and hunting Consequently the varied landscapes of today are often a result of past management policies which were closely linked to important events and cultural developments in human history This book is a valuable source of information for historians and conservationists who wish to preserve our cultural heritage This book is an interdisciplinary work which draws on selected papers presented at an international conference of forest historians organized at The University of Nottingham in September 1996 in association with the British Ecological Society and the International Union of Forest Research Organizations In it historians geographers and foresters who are leading authorities explore recent developments in the study of the cultural history of European forests in a wide selection of case studies from Scotland Central England Spain Germany and Israel The book concludes with a theoretical consideration of the concept of ancient woodland It represents essential reading for landscape historians geographers foresters ecologists conservationists and land managers with an interest in European forests and is also a useful source for advanced students of these disciplines Tree Cultures Paul Cloke,Owain Jones,2020-07-12 The relationship between nature and culture has become a popular focus in social science but there have been few grounded accounts of trees Providing shelter fuel food and tools trees have played a vital role in human life from the earliest times but their role in symbolic expression has been largely overlooked For example trees are often used to express nationalistic feelings Germans drew heavily on tree and forest imagery in nation building and the idea of hearts of oak has been central to concepts of English identity Classic scenes of ghoulish trees coming to life and forests closing in on unsuspecting passers by commonly feature in the media In other instances trees are used to represent paradisaical landscapes and symbolize the ideologies of conservation and concern for nature Offering new theoretical ideas this book looks at trees as agents that co constitute places and cultures in relationship with human agency What happens when trees connect with human labour technology retail and consumption systems What are the ethical dimensions of these connections The authors discuss how trees can affect and even define notions of place and the ways that particular places are recognized culturally Working trees companion trees wild trees and collected or conserved trees are considered in relation to the dynamic politics of conservation and development that affect the values given to trees in the contemporary world Building on the growing field of landscape study this book offers rich insights into the symbolic and practical roles of trees It will be vital reading for anyone interested in the anthropology of landscape forestry conservation and development and for those concerned with the social science of nature *Cultural Turns/Geographical Turns* Simon Naylor,James Ryan,Ian

Cook, David Crouch, 2018-10-08 Introduces undergraduates to the key debates regarding space and culture and the key theoretical arguments which guide cultural geographical work This book addresses the impact significance and characteristics of the cultural turn in contemporary geography It focuses on the development of the cultural geography subdiscipline and on what has made it a peculiar and unique realm of study It demonstrates the importance of culture in the development of debates in other subdisciplines within geography and beyond In line with these previous themes the significance of space in the production of cultural values and expressions is also developed Along with its timely examination of the health of the cultural geographical subdiscipline this book is to be valued for its analysis of the impact of cultural theory on studies elsewhere in geography and of ideas of space and spatiality elsewhere in the social sciences **Europe's Changing Woods and Forests** Keith Kirby, Charles Watkins, 2015-06-30 Our understanding of the ecological history of European forests has been transformed in the last twenty years Bringing together key findings from across the continent this book provides a comprehensive account of the relevance of historical studies to current conservation and management of forests It combines theory with a series of regional case studies to show how different aspects of forestry play out according to the landscape and historical context of the local area **The Forest and the City** Cecil C. Konijnendijk, 2018-03-12 Amsterdamse Bos Bois de Boulogne Epping Forest Hong Kong's country parks Stanley Park throughout history cities across the world have developed close relationships with nearby woodland areas In some cases cities have even developed and in some cases are promoting a distinct forest identity This book introduces the rich heritage of these city forests as cultural landscapes and shows that cities and forests can be mutually beneficial Essential reading for students and researchers interested in urban sustainability and urban forestry this book also has much wider appeal For with city forests playing an increasingly important role in local government sustainability programs it provides an important reference for those involved in urban planning and decision making public affairs and administration and even public health From providers of livelihoods to healthy recreational environments and from places of inspiration and learning to a source of conflict the book presents examples of city forests from around the world These cases clearly illustrate how the social and cultural development of towns and forests has often gone hand in hand They also reveal how better understanding of city forests as distinct cultural and social phenomena can help to strengthen synergies both between cities and forests and between urban society and nature **Traditional Forest-Related Knowledge** John A. Parrotta, Ronald L. Trosper, 2011-10-14 Exploring a topic of vital and ongoing importance Traditional Forest Knowledge examines the history current status and trends in the development and application of traditional forest knowledge by local and indigenous communities worldwide It considers the interplay between traditional beliefs and practices and formal forest science and interrogates the often uneasy relationship between these different knowledge systems The contents also highlight efforts to conserve and promote traditional forest management practices that balance the environmental economic and social objectives of forest management It places these

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Trees in Art

Charles Watkins,2018 In this superbly illustrated book Charles Watkins explores the myth and magic of arboreal art Enter the groves of the classical world from Daphne s metamorphosis into a laurel tree to the gardens of Pompeii The tree in sacred art is represented in master works by Botticelli and Michelangelo The oak as a symbol of nationhood and liberty across Europe is revealed The mystery and drama of forest interiors the formal beauty of avenues of trees the representation of forestry over the ages and the world of more than real trees in the fantastic and surreal art of Arcimboldo William Blake Arthur Rackham and Salvador Dali are each illuminated in fascinating detail coming right up to date with Giuseppe Penone and Ai Wei Wei Watkins also elucidates the practice of genius in how artists learned to draw trees Each thematic chapter takes a breathtaking journey through centuries of artists engagement and fascination with a natural form that seems to allegorize or mirror the human journey through life Drawing on the author s deep knowledge of the history and ecology of trees *Trees in Art* shows that we can learn much about ourselves from the art of trees *Environment and History in Britain*

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potential readership is also broad The summary chapters which precede each section will appeal to undergraduate students whilst chapters written by individuals leading their fields will be compulsory reading for researchers at all levels of higher education

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