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# Wilderness Debate Rages On Continuing The Great New Wilderness Debate

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## **Wilderness Debate Rages On Continuing The Great New Wilderness Debate:**

**The Wilderness Debate Rages on** Michael P. Nelson, J. Baird Callicott, 2008 Ten years ago The Great New Wilderness Debate began a cross disciplinary conversation about the varied constructions of wilderness and the controversies that surround them The Wilderness Debate Rages On will reinvigorate that conversation and usher in a second decade of debate Like its predecessor the book gathers both critiques and defenses of the idea of wilderness from a wide variety of perspectives and voices The Wilderness Debate Rages On includes the best explorations of the concept of the concept of wilderness from the past decade underappreciated essays from the early twentieth century that offer an alternative vision of the concept and importance of wilderness and writings meant to clarify or help us rethink the concept of wilderness Narrative writers such as Wendell Berry Scott Russell Sanders Marilynne Robinson Kathleen Dean Moore and Lynn Maria Laitala are also given a voice in order to show how the wilderness debate is expanding outside the academy The writers represented in the anthology include ecologists environmental philosophers conservation biologists cultural geographers and environmental activists The book begins with little known papers by early twentieth century ecologists advocating the preservation of natural areas for scientific study not as did Thoreau Muir and the early Leopold for purposes of outdoor recreation The editors argue that had these writers influenced the eventual development of federal wilderness policy our national wilderness system would better serve contemporary conservation priorities for representative ecosystems and biodiversity

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>

**Old World and New World Perspectives in Environmental**

**Philosophy** Martin Drenthen, Jozef Keulartz, 2014-07-28 This is the first collection of essays in which European and American philosophers explicitly think out their respective contributions and identities as environmental thinkers in the analytic and continental traditions The American European as well as Analytic Continental collaboration here bears fruit helpful for further theorizing and research The essays group around three well defined areas of questioning all focusing on the amelioration management of environmentally historically and traditionally diminished landscapes The first part deals with differences between New World and the Old World perspectives on nature and landscape restoration in general the second focuses on the meaning of ecological restoration of cultural landscapes and the third on the meaning of the wolf and of wildness It does so in a way that the strengths of each philosophical school continental and analytic comes to the fore in order to supplement the other's approach This text is open to educated readers across all disciplines particularly those interested in restoration adaptation ecology the cultural construction of place and landscape the ongoing conversation about wilderness the challenges posed to global environmental change The text may also be a gold mine for doctoral students looking for dissertation projects in environmental philosophy that are inclusive of continental and analytic traditions This text is rich in innovative approaches to the questions they raise that are reasonably well thought out The fact that the essays in each section really do resonate with one another directly is also intellectually exciting and very helpful in working out the full dimensions of each question raised in the volume

**Border Optics** Camilla Fojas, 2021-06-08 Examines how the US Mexico border is seen through visual codes of surveillance When Donald Trump promised to build a wall on the U S Mexico border both supporters and opponents visualized a snaking barrier of concrete cleaving through nearly two thousand miles of arid desert Though only 4 percent of the US population lives in proximity to the border imagining what the wall would look like came easily to most Americans in part because of how images of the border are reproduced and circulated for national audiences Border Optics considers the US Mexico border as one of the most visualized and imagined spaces in the US As a place of continual crisis permanent visibility and territorial defense the border is rendered as a layered visual space of policing one that is seen from watchtowers camera mounted vehicles helicopters surveillance balloons radar systems unmanned aerial vehicles and live streaming websites It is also a space that is visualized across various forms and genres of media from maps to geographical surveys military strategic plans illustrations photographs postcards novels film and television which combine fascination with the region with the visual codes of surveillance and survey Border Optics elaborates on the expanded vision of the border as a consequence of the interface of militarism technology and media Camilla Fojas describes how the perception of the viewing public is controlled through a booming security industrial complex made up of entertainment media local and federal police prisons and detention centers the aerospace industry and all manner of security technology industries The first study to examine visual codes of surveillance within an analysis of the history and culture of the border region Border Optics is an innovative and groundbreaking examination of security cultures

race gender and colonialism      **Philosophy, Film, and the Dark Side of Interdependence** Jonathan Beever, 2020-11-03 Why might interdependence the idea that we are made up of our relations be horrifying Philosophy Film and the Dark Side of Interdependence argues that philosophy can outline the contours of dark specter of interdependence and that film can shine a light on its shadowy details together revealing a horror of relations The contributors interrogate the question of interdependence through analyses of contemporary film giving voice to new perspectives on its meaning Conceived before and written during the 2020 COVID 19 pandemic and through a period of deep social unrest this volume reveals a reality both perennial and timely      **Nature in Indian Philosophy and Cultural Traditions** Meera Baindur, 2015-05-19 Working within a framework of environmental philosophy and environmental ethics this book describes and postulates alternative understandings of nature in Indian traditions of thought particularly philosophy The interest in alternative conceptualizations of nature has gained significance after many thinkers pointed out that attitudes to the environment are determined to a large extent by our presuppositions of nature This book is particularly timely from that perspective It begins with a brief description of the concept of nature and a history of the idea of nature in Western thought This provides readers with a context to the issues around the concept of nature in environmental philosophy setting a foundation for further discussion about alternate conceptualizations of nature and their significance In particular the work covers a wide array of textual and non textual sources to link and understand nature from classical Indian philosophical perspectives as well as popular understandings in Indian literary texts and cultural practices Popular issues in environmental philosophy are discussed in detail such as What is nature in Indian philosophy How do people perceive nature through landscape and mythological and cultural narratives In what ways is nature sacred in India To make the discussion relevant to contemporary readers the book includes a section on the ecological and ethical implications of some philosophical concepts and critical perspectives on alternate conceptualizations of nature      **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field      Big Sur Shelley Alden Brooks, 2017-10-24 Big Sur embodies much of what has defined California since the mid twentieth century A remote inaccessible and undeveloped pastoral landscape until 1937 Big Sur quickly became a cultural symbol of California and the West as well as a home to the ultrawealthy This transformation was due in part to writers and artists such as Robinson Jeffers and Ansel Adams who created an enduring mystique for this coastline But Big Sur s prized coastline is also the product of the pioneering efforts of residents and Monterey County officials who forged a collaborative public private preservation model for Big Sur that foreshadowed the shape of California coastal preservation in the twenty first century Big Sur s well preserved vistas and high end real estate situate this coastline between American ideals of development and the wild It is a space that challenges the way most Americans think of nature of people s relationship to nature and of what in fact makes a place wild This book highlights today s intricate and ambiguous intersections of class the

environment and economic development through the lens of an iconic California landscape *Rethinking Wilderness* Mark Woods, 2017-07-30 The concept and values of wilderness along with the practice of wilderness preservation have been under attack for the past several decades In *Rethinking Wilderness* Mark Woods responds to seven prominent anti wilderness arguments Woods offers a rethinking of the received concept of wilderness developing a positive account of wilderness as a significant location for the other than human value adding properties of naturalness wildness and freedom Interdisciplinary in approach the book combines environmental philosophy environmental history environmental social sciences the science of ecology and the science of conservation biology **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

**Wilderness as Metaphor for God in the Hebrew Bible** Robert Miller II OFS, 2021-09-22 The ancient Israelite authors of the Hebrew Bible were not philosophers so what they could not say about God in logical terms they expressed through metaphor and imagery To present God in His most impenetrable otherness the image they chose was the desert The desert was Ancient Israel's southern frontier an unknown region that was always elsewhere from that elsewhere God has come God came from the South Hab 3:3 God when you marched from the desert Ps 68:8 from his southland mountain slopes Deut 33:2 Robert Miller explores this imagery shedding light on what the biblical authors meant by associating God with deserts to the south of Israel and Judah Biblical authors knew of its climate flora and fauna and understood this magnificent desert landscape as a fascinating place of literary paradox This divine desert was far from lifeless its plants and animals were

tenacious bizarre fierce even supernatural The spiritual importance of the desert in a biblical context begins with the physical elements whose impact cognitive science can elucidate Travellers and naturalists of the past two millennia have experienced this and other wildernesses and their testimonies provide a window into Israel's experience of the desert A prime focus is the existential experience encountered Confronting the desert's enigmatic wildness its melding of the known and unknown leads naturally to spiritual experience The book's panoramic view of biblical spirituality of the desert is illustrated by the ways spiritual writers from Biblical Times to the Desert Fathers to German Mysticism have employed the images therefrom Revelation and renewal are just two of many themes Folklore of the Ancient Near East and indeed elsewhere that deals with the desert wilderness archetype has been explored via Jungian psychology Goethean Science enunciative linguistics and Hebrew philology These philosophies contribute to this exploration of the Hebrew Bible's desert metaphor for God

**A Language of Things** Devin P. Zuber, 2020-01-01 Long overlooked the natural philosophy and theosophy of the Scandinavian scientist turned mystic Emanuel Swedenborg 1688-1772 made a surprising impact in America Thomas Jefferson while president was so impressed with the message of a Baltimore Swedenborgian minister that he invited him to address both houses of Congress But Swedenborgian thought also made its contribution to nineteenth century American literature particularly within the aesthetics of American Transcendentalism Although various scholars have addressed how American Romanticism was affected by different currents of Continental thought and religious ideology surprisingly no book has yet described the specific ways that American Romantics made persistent recourse to Swedenborg for their respective projects to re-enchant nature In *A Language of Things* Devin Zuber offers a critical attempt to restore the fundamental role that religious experience could play in shaping nineteenth century American approaches to natural space By tracing the ways that Ralph Waldo Emerson John Muir and Sarah Orne Jewett among others variously responded to Swedenborg Zuber illuminates the complex dynamic that came to unfold between the religious the literary and the ecological *A Language of Things* situates this dynamic within some of the recent new materialisms of environmental thought showing how these earlier authors anticipate present concerns with the other than human in the Anthropocene

**Bioregionalism and Global Ethics** Richard Evanoff, 2010-09-13 While a number of schools of environmental thought including social ecology ecofeminism ecological Marxism ecoanarchism and bioregionalism have attempted to link social issues to a concern for the environment environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior or to the various ways in which nature might be valued What is lacking is a framework in which individual social and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other but rather in terms of their interrelationships In this book Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self society and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives The central problem his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the

relationship between nature and culture perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective which offers a more dynamic and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation and some ecocentric approaches which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments which allow for the flourishing of both

Noir Materialism Michael Uhall, 2024-04-24 In *Noir Materialism* Freedom and Obligation in Political Ecology Michael Uhall reengineers the conceptual relationship between nature and politics by crafting the terms of a new philosophy of nature and exploring its consequences for political theory These consequences include major theoretical reformulations of indispensable political ideas including freedom obligation and the subject These ideas need to be retooled because the ecological crisis devastating our planet is at root a political crisis deeply inflected by the concepts used to help navigate decisional and material environments *Noir Materialism* stages pivotal encounters with Hannah Arendt Roberto Esposito and F W J Schelling as well as engaging critically with biopolitics environmental political thought new materialism the ontological turn in anthropology and surprisingly film noir Ultimately *Noir Materialism* argues that only a return to the night side of nature can address the conceptual gridlock impeding attempts to register and respond to the ecological crisis

*Environmental Philosophy* Simon P. James, 2015-06-03 Climate change habitat loss rising extinction rates such problems call for more than just new policies and practices They raise fundamental questions about the world and our place in it What for instance is the natural world Do we humans belong to it Which parts of it are we morally obliged to protect Drawing on an exceptionally wide range of sources from virtue ethics to Buddhism leading environmental philosopher Simon P James sets out to answer these vitally important questions The book begins with a discussion of animal minds before moving on to explore our moral relations with non human organisms ecosystems and the earth as a whole James then considers environmental aesthetics humanity's place in the natural world and the question of what it means to be wild In the concluding chapter he applies his findings to the topic of global climate change building a strong moral case for urgent action This accessible entertainingly written book will be essential reading for students of the environment across the humanities and social sciences It will moreover be an ideal guide for anyone keen to deepen their understanding of environmental issues

Under the Stars Dan White, 2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White's *Under the Stars* reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of *Wild* From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil's playground into a

source of adventure relaxation and renewal Whether he s camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace

**Green Ethics and Philosophy** Julie Newman,2011-05-03 Green Ethics and Philosophy An A to Z Guide covers the moral relationship between humans and their natural environment specifically targeting the contemporary green movement Since the 1960s green ethics and philosophies have helped give birth to the civil rights feminist and gay rights movements as well as contemporary environmentalism With a primary focus on green environmental ethics this reference work available in both print and electronic formats presents approximately 150 signed entries organized A to Z traversing a wide range of curricular disciplines including philosophy psychology business economics religion and political science A rich blend of topics from the Hannover Principle to green eco feminism responsible eco tourism corporate values and sustainability and more are explained by university professors and scholars all contributing to an outstanding reference mainly for academic and public libraries Vivid photographs searchable hyperlinks numerous cross references an extensive resource guide and a clear accessible writing style make the Green Society volumes ideal for classroom use as well as for research

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*Environmental Philosophy* Sahotra Sarkar,2012-02-07 The first comprehensive treatment of environmental philosophy

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Bluestockings and Landscape in Eighteenth-Century Britain Markman Ellis, Jack Orchard, 2025-07-08 Captures in unprecedented depth the cultural significance of the designed landscape and its relationship with Bluestocking philosophy Situated within the broader context of eighteenth century intellectual and cultural history this collection redefines the role of the Bluestocking circle in shaping Britain s landscapes and social ideals Against the backdrop of Whiggish notions of improvement encompassing agricultural innovation aesthetic refinement and moral progress it explores how women such as Elizabeth Montagu Mary Delany and Elizabeth Carter navigated the intersections of polite sociability intellectual production and estate management Their contributions reveal a dynamic interplay between cultural critique and practical reform positioning them as active participants in the period s debates on land labour and national identity Drawing on insights from the Elizabeth Montagu s Correspondence Online EMCO project these essays uncover the creative and social tensions embedded in iconic estates such as Montagu s Sandleford and Lord Lyttelton s Hagley Hall They delve into the poetic and philosophical musings of James Woodhouse the sociable artistry of Mary Delany and the symbolic landscapes of Wroth Park By examining correspondence poetry visual arts and cartography this volume offers an unprecedented exploration of the ways Bluestocking women engaged with and redefined the designed landscape as a site of intellectual and environmental innovation This interdisciplinary collection reshapes the historiography of gender environment and cultural progress offering fresh insights into the enduring significance of eighteenth century landscapes and the intellectual communities that shaped them

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