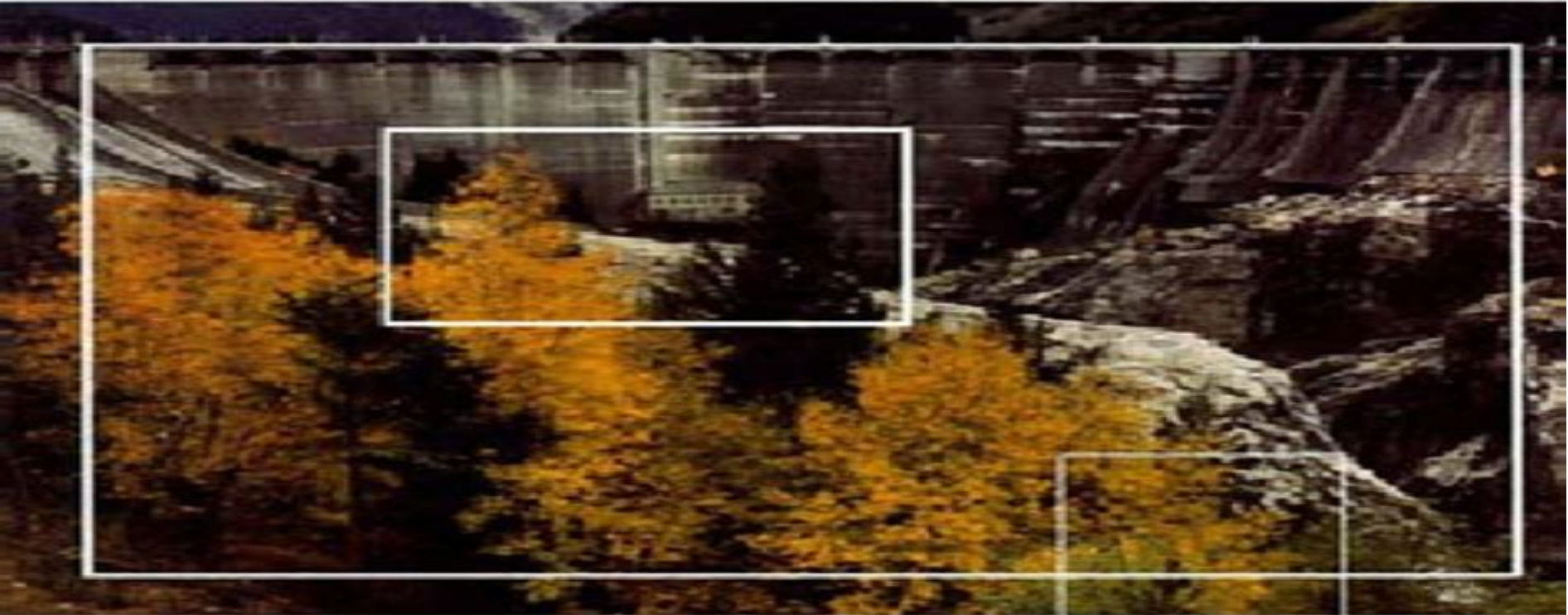


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G R O U N D

Rethinking the Human Place
in Nature

edited by

WILLIAM CRONON

Uncommon Ground Rethinking The Human Place In Nature

Michael Seilmaier



Uncommon Ground Rethinking The Human Place In Nature:

Uncommon Ground: Rethinking the Human Place in Nature William Cronon, 1996-10 This collection of essays historicizes the divorce of the natural from the human and shows that nature is a human construction arguing that what we have constructed we can reconstruct

Uncommon Ground William Cronon, 1996-10-01 A controversial timely reassessment of the environmentalist agenda by outstanding historians scientists and critics In a lead essay that powerfully states the broad argument of the book William Cronon writes that the environmentalist goal of wilderness preservation is conceptually and politically wrongheaded Among the ironies and entanglements resulting from this goal are the sale of nature in our malls through the Nature Company and the disputes between working people and environmentalists over spotted owls and other objects of species preservation The problem is that we haven't learned to live responsibly in nature The environmentalist aim of legislating humans out of the wilderness is no solution People Cronon argues are inextricably tied to nature whether they live in cities or countryside Rather than attempt to exclude humans environmental advocates should help us learn to live in some sustainable relationship with nature It is our home

Uncommon Ground, 1996 *Recognizing the Autonomy of Nature* Thomas Heyd, 2005-11-09 How do the ways in which we think about and describe nature shape the use and protection of the environment Do our seemingly well intentioned efforts in environmental conservation reflect a respect for nature or our desire to control nature's wildness The contributors to this collection address these and other questions as they explore the theoretical and practical implications of a crucial aspect of environmental philosophy and policy the autonomy of nature In focusing on the recognition and meaning of nature's autonomy and linking issues of metaphysics epistemology ethics and policy the essays provide a variety of new perspectives on human relationships to nature The authors begin by exploring what is meant by nature in what sense it can be seen as autonomous and what respect for the autonomy of nature might entail They examine the conflicts that arise between the satisfaction of human needs food shelter etc and the natural world The contributors also consider whether the activities of human beings contribute to nature's autonomy In their investigation of these issues they not only draw on philosophy and ethics they also discuss how the idea of nature's autonomy affects policy decisions regarding the protection of agricultural rural and beach areas The essays in the book's final section turn to management and restoration practices The essays in this section pay close attention to how efforts at environmental protection alter or reinforce the traditional relationship between humans and nature More specifically the contributors examine whether management practices as they are applied in nature conservation actually promote the autonomy of nature or whether they turn the environment into a client for policymakers

The SAGE Handbook of Human Geography, 2v Roger Lee, Noel Castree, Rob Kitchin, Vicky Lawson, Anssi Paasi, Chris Philo, Sarah Radcliffe, Susan M. Roberts, Charles Withers, 2014-05-22 Superb How refreshing to see a Handbook that eschews convention and explores the richness and diversity of the geographical imagination in such stimulating and challenging ways Peter Dicken University of Manchester

Stands out as an innovative and exciting contribution that exceeds the genre Sallie A Marston University of Arizona Captures wonderfully the richness and complexity of the worlds that human beings inhabit This is a stand out among handbooks Lily Kong National University of Singapore This wonderfully unconventional book demonstrates human geography s character and significance not by marching through traditional themes but by presenting a set of geographical essays on basic ideas practices and concerns Alexander B Murphy University of Oregon This SAGE Handbook stands out for its capacity to provoke the reader to think anew about human geography essays that offer some profoundly original insights into what it means to engage geographically with the world Eric Sheppard UCLA Published in association with the journal Progress in Human Geography edited and written by the principal scholars in the discipline this Handbook demonstrates the difference that thinking about the world geographically makes Each section considers how human geography shapes the world interrogates it and intervenes in it It includes a major retrospective and prospective introductory essay with three substantive sections on Imagining Human Geographies Practising Human Geographies Living Human Geographies The Handbook also has an innovative multimedia component of conversations about key issues in human geography as well as an overview of human geography from the Editors A key reference for any scholar interested in questions about what difference it makes to think spatially or geographically about the world this Handbook is a rich and textured statement about the geographical imagination

Making Sense of Nature Noel Castree, 2013-08-15 We listen to a cacophony of voices instructing us how to think and feel about nature including our own bodies The news media wildlife documentaries science magazines and environmental NGOs are among those clamouring for our attention But are we empowered by all this knowledge or is our dependence on various communities allowing our thoughts sentiments and activities to be unduly governed by others Making Sense of Nature shows that what we call nature is made sense of for us in ways that make it central to social order social change and social dissent By utilising insights and extended examples from anthropology cultural studies human geography philosophy politics sociology science studies this interdisciplinary text asks whether we can better make sense of nature for ourselves and thus participate more meaningfully in momentous decisions about the future of life human and non human on the planet This book shows how nature can be made sense of without presuming its naturalness The challenge is not so much to rid ourselves of the idea of nature and its collateral concepts such as genes but instead we need to be more alert to how why and with what effects ideas about nature get fashioned and deployed in specific situations Among other things the book deals with science and scientists the mass media and journalists ecotourism literature and cinema environmentalists advertising and big business This innovative text contains numerous case studies and examples from daily life to put theory and subject matter into context as well as study tasks a glossary and suggested further reading The case studies cover a range of topics range from forestry in Canada and Guinea to bestiality in Washington State to how human genetics is reported in Western newspapers to participatory science experiments in the UK Making Sense of Nature will empower

readers from a wide range of fields across the social sciences humanities and physical sciences

The Nature of the Religious Right Neall W. Pogue, 2022-04-15 In *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W Pogue examines how white conservative evangelical Christians became a political force known for hostility toward environmental legislation Before the 1990s this group used ideas of nature to help construct the religious right movement while developing theologically based eco friendly philosophies that can be described as Christian environmental stewardship On the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 members of this conservative evangelical community tried to turn their eco friendly philosophies into action Yet this attempt was overwhelmed by a growing number in the leadership who made anti environmentalism the accepted position through public ridicule conspiracy theories and cherry picked science Through analysis of rhetoric political expediency and theological imperatives *The Nature of the Religious Right* explains how ideas of nature played a role in constructing the conservative evangelical political movement why Christian environmental stewardship was supported by members of the community for so long and why they turned against it so decidedly beginning in the 1990s

Alaska's Place in the West Roxanne Willis, 2010 The first comprehensive examination of Alaskan development schemes from 1890 to the present Focuses on five major conflicts between environmentalists and developers from reindeer herding to the Trans Alaska Pipeline Takes readers behind common and simplistic representations of the state to explore the rich history and extreme diversity of a land that cannot easily be pigeonholed into typical American conceptions about place

Red Lodge and the Mythic West Bonnie Christensen, 2002 Tracing the story of Red Lodge from the 1880s to the present Christensen tells how a mining town managed to endure the vagaries of the West's unpredictable extractive industries economy She connects Red Lodge to a myriad of larger events and historical forces to show how national and regional influences have contributed to the development of local identities exploring how and why westerners first rejected and then embraced western images and how ethnicity wilderness and historic preservation became part of the identity that defined one town

BOOK JACKET Maine's Place in the Environmental Imagination Michael D. Burke, 2008 The essays in *Maine's Place in the Environmental Imagination* address from a variety of perspectives how Maine's unique identity among the states of the United States has been formed and what that identity is A place that is still imagined by others primarily through its environmental associations its nature and landscape rather than through its social arrangements and human history The collection attempts a foundational study not of a regional literature but of a state literature In doing so it makes the case that Maine was constructed imaginatively and environmentally through its literature and that this image is the one that endures even now The essays suggest how this identity was formed by discussing writings ranging from the recently recovered work of Joseph Nicolar a member of the Penobscot Nation in the late 19th century to the contemporary Maine author Carolyn Chute from Thoreau's canonical essay *Ktaadn* to the modernist E B White whose works have an under appreciated environmental project Contributors include scholars Nathaniel Lewis Annette Kolodny Linda Kornasky Daniel Malachuk Kent

Ryden and Lynn Wake Seeing Nature Through Gender Virginia Scharff, 2003 Environmental history has traditionally told the story of Man and Nature. Scholars have too frequently overlooked the ways in which their predominantly male subjects have themselves been shaped by gender. *Seeing Nature through Gender* here reintroduces gender as a meaningful category of analysis for environmental history, showing how women's actions, desires, and choices have shaped the world and seeing men as gendered actors as well. In thirteen essays that show how gendered ideas have shaped the ways in which people have represented, experienced, and consumed their world, Virginia Scharff and her coauthors explore interactions between gender and environment in history. Ranging from colonial borderlands to transnational boundaries, from mountaintop to marketplace, they focus on historical representations of humans and nature, on questions about consumption, on environmental politics, and on the complex reciprocal relations among human bodies and changing landscapes. They also challenge the ecofeminist position by challenging the notion that men and women are essentially different creatures with biologically different destinies. Each article shows how a person or group of people in history have understood nature in gendered terms and acted accordingly, often with dire consequences for other people and organisms. Here are considerations of the ways we study sexuality among birds, of William Byrd's masking sexual encounters in his account of an eighteenth-century expedition, of how the ecology of fire in a changing built environment has reshaped firefighters' own gendered identities. Some are playful, as in a piece on the evolution of snow bunnies to shred bunnies. Others are dead serious, as in a chilling portrait of how endocrine disruptors are reinventing humans, animals, and water systems from the cellular level out. Aiding and adding significantly to the enterprise of environmental history, *Seeing Nature through Gender* bridges gender history and environmental history in unexpected ways to show us how the natural world can remake the gendered patterns we've engraved on ourselves and on the planet.

Environmental Anthropology Today Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2011-08-05 This collection offers a wide-ranging consideration of the field which illustrates how environmental anthropology can increase our understanding and help find solutions to environmental problems.

Hunger for the Wild Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind. Michael L. Johnson considers how that obsession originated, how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West, and how it has changed over the centuries.

Love Canal Revisited : Race, Class, and Gender in Environmental Activism Elizabeth D. Blum, 2008 Historical snapshots of the Love Canal area. Gender at Love Canal. Race at Love Canal. Class at Love Canal. Historical implications of gender, race, and class at Love Canal.

A Contextual Framework for Integrated Wildlife Conservation Using Kajiado District, Kenya as an Illustration Timothy George Lauxmann, 2003 *Nature Out of Place* Jason Van Driesche, Roy Van Driesche, 2000-10 Describing the Earth as a planet of weeds, the authors bring the problems of invasive species to life for readers at all levels. Photos, maps.

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost, the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who

wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth **Triangular Landscapes**

Katherine Blouin, 2014 Between the Roman annexation of Egypt and the Arab period the Nile Delta went from consisting of seven branches to two namely the current Rosetta and Damietta branches For historians this may look like a slow process but on a geomorphological scale it is a rather fast one How did it happen How did human action contribute to the phenomenon Why did it start around the Roman period And how did it impact on ancient Deltaic communities This volume reflects on these questions by focusing on a district of the north eastern Delta called the Mendesian Nome The Mendesian Nome is one of the very few Deltaic zones documented by a significant number of papyri To date this documentation has never been subject to a comprehensive study Yet it provides us with a wealth of information on the region's landscape administrative geography and agrarian economy Starting from these papyri and from all available evidence this volume investigates the complex networks of relationships between Mendesian environments socio economic dynamics and agro fiscal policies Ultimately it poses the question of the otherness of the Nile Delta within Egypt and more broadly the Roman

Empire Section I sets the broader hydrological documentary and historical contexts from which the Roman period Mendesian evidence stem Section II is dedicated to the reconstruction of the Mendesian landscape while section III examines the strategies of diversification and the modes of valorization of marginal land attested in the nome Finally section IV analyses the socio environmental crisis that affected the nome in the second half of the second century AD Seminar ,2000

Selling Yellowstone Mark Daniel Barringer,2002 For as long as they have existed the national parks have been the scene of some of the most intensive commercial activity in the American West Selling Yellowstone recounts the story of such activities in our oldest park from the 1870s through the 1960s It is the first book to examine critically the role of business in the development of America s national parks demonstrating how profit driven entrepreneurs shaped the physical landscape of what is generally perceived as unaltered wilderness Jacket

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