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Truth-Spots Thomas F. Gieryn,2018-05-22 We may not realize it but truth and place are inextricably linked For ancient Greeks temples and statues clustered on the side of Mount Parnassus affirmed their belief that predictions from the oracle at Delphi were accurate The trust we have in Thoreau's wisdom depends in part on how skillfully he made Walden Pond into a perfect place for discerning timeless truths about the universe Courthouses and laboratories are designed and built to exacting specifications so that their architectural conditions legitimate the rendering of justice and discovery of natural fact The on site commemoration of the struggle for civil rights Seneca Selma and Stonewall reminds people of slow but significant political progress and of unfinished business What do all these places have in common Thomas F Gieryn calls these locations truth spots places that lend credibility to beliefs and claims about natural and social reality about the past and future and about identity and the transcendent In *Truth Spots* Gieryn gives readers an elegant rigorous rendering of the provenance of ideas uncovering the geographic location where they are found or made a spot built up with material stuff and endowed with

cultural meaning and value These kinds of places including botanical gardens naturalists field sites Henry Ford s open air historical museum and churches and chapels along the pilgrimage way to Santiago de Compostela in Spain would seem at first to have little in common But each is a truth spot a place that makes people believe Truth may well be the daughter of time Gieryn argues but it is also the son of place

The Poisoned City Anna Clark,2018-07-10 Winner of The Hillman Prize for Book Journalism 2019 When the people of Flint Michigan turned on their faucets in April 2014 the water pouring out was poisoned with lead and other toxins Through a series of disastrous decisions the state government had switched the city s water supply to a source that corroded Flint s aging lead pipes Complaints about the foul smelling water were dismissed the residents of Flint mostly poor and African American were not seen as credible even in matters of their own lives It took eighteen months of activism by city residents and a band of dogged outsiders to force the state to admit that the water was poisonous By that time twelve people had died and Flint s children had suffered irreparable harm The long battle for accountability and a humane response to this man made disaster has only just begun In the first full account of this American tragedy Anna Clark s *The Poisoned City* recounts the gripping story of Flint s poisoned water through the people who caused it suffered from it and exposed it It is a chronicle of one town but could also be about any American city all made precarious by the neglect of infrastructure and the erosion of democratic decision making Places like Flint are set up to fail and for the people who live and work in them the consequences can be fatal

Living with Lead Bradley D. Snow,2017-06-30 The Coeur d Alenes a twenty five by ten mile portion of the Idaho Panhandle is home to one of the most productive mining districts in world history Historically the globe s richest silver district and also one of the nation s biggest lead and zinc producers the Coeur d Alenes legacy also includes environmental pollution on an epic scale For decades local waters were fouled with tailings from the mining district s more than one hundred mines and mills and the air surrounding Kellogg Idaho was laced with lead and other toxic heavy metals issuing from the Bunker Hill Company s smelter The same industrial processes that damaged the environment and harmed human health however also provided economic sustenance to thousands of local residents and a string of proud working class communities *Living with Lead* endeavors to untangle the costs and benefits of a century of mining milling and smelting in a small western city and the region that surrounds it

Fifty Years of Peeling Away the Lead Paint Problem David E. Jacobs,2022-09-24 *Fifty Years of Peeling Away the Lead Paint Problem* Saving Our Children s Future with Healthy Housing documents the history of childhood lead poisoning from paint between 1970 and 2022 Tracing the failure of the medical model treatment after exposure that marked the 1970s and 1980s and its replacement with a prevention housing focused effort the book documents the changes in health housing and environmental science and policy It is the first book to examine how the lead poisoning law in the U S was passed in 1992 and later implemented with implications for the future in particular the emergence of a healthy housing movement The book describes the roles played by Congress various administrations agencies local governments the private sector researchers

and a popular citizen's movement especially parents The role of the courts is discussed including a controversial lead paint case on research ethics in Baltimore through an environmental justice lens This book is the first to examine another recent case in California where ten local jurisdictions established a precedent by successfully suing the lead paint industry to help pay for abatement Elucidates sources and pathways of lead paint exposure Details how the environment housing and public health sectors can best collaborate with researchers and citizens to develop and implement change in housing and health Contains new stories and archived scientific data not available elsewhere *Sublime Lead* Alanah Fitch,2025-02-11 *Sublime Lead* traces the worldwide history of lead from its formation into ore bodies exploited by classical Greece and Rome as silver sources to the current debate over how to fund its removal and remediation in our built environment and mining debris The text deftly combines science and humanities together and provides the reader a chance to learn about the vast history of lead from a variety of viewpoints **Lead Wars** Gerald Markowitz,David Rosner,2014-08-15 In this incisive examination of lead poisoning during the past half century Gerald Markowitz and David Rosner focus on one of the most contentious and bitter battles in the history of public health *Lead Wars* details how the nature of the epidemic has changed and highlights the dilemmas public health agencies face today in terms of prevention strategies and chronic illness linked to low levels of toxic exposure The authors use the opinion by Maryland's Court of Appeals which considered whether researchers at Johns Hopkins University's prestigious Kennedy Krieger Institute KKI engaged in unethical research on 108 African American children as a springboard to ask fundamental questions about the practice and future of public health *Lead Wars* chronicles the obstacles faced by public health workers in the conservative pro business anti regulatory climate that took off in the Reagan years and that stymied efforts to eliminate lead from the environments and the bodies of American children

Murderland Caroline Fraser,2025-06-10 A National Bestseller A finalist for the 2026 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction Scorching seductive A superb and disturbing vivisection of our darkest urges Los Angeles Times This is about as highbrow as true crime gets Vulture Fraser has outdone herself and just about everyone else in the true crime genre with *Murderland* Esquire From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Prairie Fires* comes a terrifying true crime history of serial killers in the Pacific Northwest and beyond a gripping investigation of how a new strain of psychopath emerged out of a toxic landscape of deadly industrial violence Caroline Fraser grew up in the shadow of Ted Bundy the most notorious serial murderer of women in American history surrounded by his hunting grounds and mountain body dumps in the brooding landscape of the Pacific Northwest But in the 1970s and 80s Bundy was just one perpetrator amid an uncanny explosion of serial rape and murder across the region Why so many Why so weirdly and nightmarishly gruesome Why the senseless rise and then sudden fall of an epidemic of serial killing As *Murderland* indelibly maps the lives and careers of Bundy and his infamous peers in mayhem the Green River Killer the I 5 Killer the Night Stalker the Hillside Strangler even Charles Manson Fraser's Northwestern death trip begins to uncover a deeper mystery and an overlapping pattern of

environmental destruction At ground zero in Ted Bundy s Tacoma stood one of the most poisonous lead copper and arsenic smelters in the world but it was hardly unique in the West As Fraser s investigation inexorably proceeds evidence mounts that the plumes of these smelters not only sickened and blighted millions of lives but also warped young minds including some who grew up to become serial killers A propulsive nonfiction thriller Murderland transcends true crime voyeurism and noir mythology taking readers on a profound quest into the dark heart of the real American berserk

Environmental Policy Science's Exploration for Innovative Data Nicholas Guehlstorf,2025-08-04 This edited volume discusses the use of nontraditional data sources in environmental political research and its implications for policymaking Researchers involved in natural resource investigations and pollution control analysis must be entrepreneurial in finding and utilizing data sets to answer pressing policy questions To remain relevant successful researchers must increasingly seek data beyond routine federal program assessments fragmented local surveys and limited stakeholder interactions This volume surveys current environmental research that draws on emerging data sources such as social media and political discourse It poses critical questions about the potential of creative and innovative analytical approaches particularly in contexts where policymakers have disregarded objective evidence based social science on environmental challenges By encouraging scholars to adopt new methods research designs and data sources this book offers valuable insights for researchers across the social and environmental sciences

Curbing Catastrophe Timothy H. Dixon,2017-01-26 An eye opening account exploring common themes between major disasters and providing important lessons for successful natural hazard mitigation

Environmental Health Howard Frumkin,2016-02-09 The bestselling environmental health text with all new coverage of key topics Environmental Health From Global to Local is a comprehensive introduction to the subject and a contemporary authoritative text for students of public health environmental health preventive medicine community health and environmental studies Edited by the former director of the CDC s National Center for Environmental Health and current dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Washington this book provides a multi faceted view of the topic and how it affects different regions populations and professions In addition to traditional environmental health topics air water chemical toxins radiation pest control it offers remarkably broad cross cutting coverage including such topics as building design urban and regional planning energy transportation disaster preparedness and response climate change and environmental psychology This new third edition maintains its strong grounding in evidence and has been revised for greater readability with new coverage of ecology sustainability and vulnerable populations with integrated coverage of policy issues and with a more global focus Environmental health is a critically important topic and it reaches into fields as diverse as communications technology regulatory policy medicine and law This book is a well rounded guide that addresses the field s most pressing concerns with a practical bent that takes the material beyond theory Explore the cross discipline manifestations of environmental health Understand the global ramifications of population and climate change Learn how

environmental issues affect health and well being closer to home Discover how different fields incorporate environmental health perspectives The first law of ecology reminds is that everything is connected to everything else Each piece of the system affects the whole and the whole must sustain us all for the long term Environmental Health lays out the facts makes the connections and demonstrates the importance of these crucial issues to human health and well being both on a global scale and in our homes workplaces and neighborhoods

Industrial-Strength Denial Barbara Freese,2021-05-04 How corporate denial harms our world and continues to threaten our future Corporations faced with proof that they are hurting people or the planet have a long history of denying evidence blaming victims complaining of witch hunts attacking their critics motives and otherwise rationalizing their harmful activities Denial campaigns have let corporations continue dangerous practices that cause widespread suffering death and environmental destruction And by undermining social trust in science and government corporate denial has made it harder for our democracy to function Barbara Freese an environmental attorney confronted corporate denial years ago when cross examining coal industry witnesses who were disputing the science of climate change She set out to discover how far from reality corporate denial had led society in the past and what damage it had done Her resulting deeply researched book is an epic tour through eight campaigns of denial waged by industries defending the slave trade radium consumption unsafe cars leaded gasoline ozone destroying chemicals tobacco the investment products that caused the financial crisis and the fossil fuels destabilizing our climate Some of the denials are appalling slave ships are festive Some are absurd nicotine is not addictive Some are dangerously comforting natural systems prevent ozone depletion Together they reveal much about the group dynamics of delusion and deception Industrial Strength Denial delves into the larger social dramas surrounding these denials including how people outside the industries fought back using evidence and the tools of democracy It also explores what it is about the corporation itself that reliably promotes such denial drawing on psychological research into how cognition and morality are altered by tribalism power conflict anonymity social norms market ideology and of course money Industrial Strength Denial warns that the corporate form gives people tremendous power to inadvertently cause harm while making it especially hard for them to recognize and feel responsible for that harm

God, Guns, and Charter Schools William Allen Burley,2018-01-09 After defending her Connecticut town against the installation of a nuclear waste repository attorney Maryann MacKenzie is facing a new legal challenge When a cult like sect arrives in Roxbridge Maryann is forced to question the groups intentions Meanwhile after a yearlong stint as a visiting professor Annies husband Rob is recruited as a public school science teacher While he confronts student cynicism about the validity of the scientific method the Klein siblings Mo Lars and Curly Q narrate controversies enveloping Roxbridge After Mos dog is accidentally shot he and Lars become immersed in a gun ownership debate At the same time Curly Q rails against for profit schools that undermine public school funding When social trends in their county both trouble and discourage the MacKenzies they consider relocation while Mo chronicles their decision and sets the stage

for their future God Guns and Charter Schools continues the tale of an attorney and her scientist husband as they are pitted against religious superstitions Second Amendment abuses and encroaching charter schools in their Connecticut town

Saving Ourselves from Big Car David Obst, 2025-09-16 Cars are killing people and making the planet uninhabitable Crashes take the lives of more than a million people around the world each year Air pollution linked to motor vehicles contributes to even more untimely deaths Highways and unsafe streets have devastated cities yet traffic congestion still swallows up countless hours And carbon emissions from transportation are a key driver of climate change which now threatens to make the world unlivable Why do we still worship at the altar of the car How can we find alternatives that are healthier for the planet and ourselves This book exposes how Big Car the complex of companies in the automobile oil insurance media and concrete industries that promote and entrench car dependence has pursued profit at the expense of the common good David Obst explores how Big Car gained almost immeasurable influence over our lives weighing the benefits and the costs of reliance on private automobiles He details how industry covered up the harms of lead additives fought against seatbelts and continues to fund climate change denialism Obst considers the future of mobility surveying how cities from Taipei to Tempe Copenhagen to Chicago are experimenting with forms of transportation that offer alternatives to the dominance of cars Provocative and comprehensive *Saving Ourselves from Big Car* is a powerful wake up call for us to change how we use cars before it's too late

What the Eyes Don't See Mona Hanna, 2019-02-05 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK The dramatic story of the Flint water crisis by a relentless physician who stood up to power Stirring a blueprint for all those who believe that the world should be full of people raising their voices The New York Times Revealing with the gripping intrigue of a Grisham thriller O The Oprah Magazine Here is the inspiring story of how Dr Mona Hanna Attisha alongside a team of researchers parents friends and community leaders discovered that the children of Flint Michigan were being exposed to lead in their tap water and then battled her own government and a brutal backlash to expose that truth to the world Paced like a scientific thriller *What the Eyes Don't See* reveals how misguided austerity policies broken democracy and callous bureaucratic indifference placed an entire city at risk And at the center of the story is Dr Mona herself an immigrant doctor scientist and mother whose family's activist roots inspired her pursuit of justice *What the Eyes Don't See* is a riveting account of a shameful disaster that became a tale of hope the story of a city on the ropes that came together to fight for justice self determination and the right to build a better world for their and all of our children Praise for *What the Eyes Don't See* It is one thing to point out a problem It is another thing altogether to step up and work to fix it Mona Hanna Attisha is a true American hero Erin Brockovich A clarion call to live a life of purpose The Washington Post Gripping entertaining Her book has power precisely because she takes the events she recounts so personally Moral outrage present on every page The New York Times Book Review Personal and emotional She vividly describes the effects of lead poisoning on her young patients She is at her best when recounting the detective work she undertook after a tip off about lead levels from

a friend Flint will not be defined by this crisis vows Ms Hanna Attisha The Economist Flint is a public health disaster But it was Dr Mona this caring tough pediatrician turned detective who cracked the case Rachel Maddow Kivalina Christine Shearer,2011-07-26 The true story of an Alaska Native village destroyed by flooding and erosion caused by climate change and how they fought for help Warming Arctic temperatures have been making coastal areas of Alaska increasingly uninhabitable In 2008 the small Alaska Native village of Kivalina filed a legal claim against some of the world s largest fossil fuel companies for damaging their homeland and creating a false debate around climate change Academic and former journalist Christine Shearer explores the history leading up to the lawsuit its connections to disaster management and adaptation and its relationship to past misinformation campaigns involving lead asbestos and tobacco Kivalina s struggle for safe relocation the book argues is part of our common struggle to acknowledge and address climate change before it is too late 2012 Rachel Carson Environment Book Award Honorable Mention Praise for Kivalina Moving infuriating ominous Shearer provides an impressively concise and comprehensive history of the growth of corporate power in America its influence on entwinement with and corruption of government and corporate obfuscation of industrial hazards Publisher s Weekly Best book of 2011 one of the most timely and important books to be published in 2011 and in the past decade Jeff Biggers The Huffington Post In novelistic detail Shearer recounts the science politics legal battles and human experience at one of the leading edges of climate change impact In doing so she tells the story not just of one village in Alaska but of us all The Society of Environmental Journalists **Unleaded** Carrie Nielsen,2021-09-17 Combining environmental history sociology and neuroscience Carrie Nielsen tells the story of how crusading scientists and activists convinced the U S government to ban lead additives in leaded gasoline explores how lead exposure affects the developing brains of children and reveals how many poor communities and minority communities of color still have face dangerously high lead levels of exposure to lead **A History of Medicine** Lois N. Magnier,Oliver J Kim,2017-12-14 Designed for survey courses in the field A History of Medicine presents a wide ranging overview for those seeking a solid grounding in the medical history of Western and non Western cultures Invaluable to instructors promoting the history of medicine in pre professional training and stressing major themes in the history of medicine this third edition continues to stimulate further exploration of the events methodologies and theories that have shaped medical practices in decades past and continue to do so today

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