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A LITERARY FIELD GUIDE

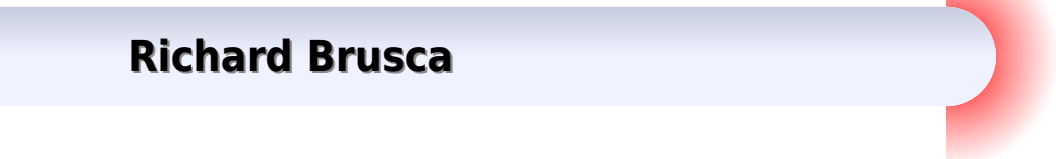
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The Sonoran Desert Eric Magrane, Christopher Cokinos, 2016-02-25 Desert cottontail *Sylvilagus audubonii* Simmons B Buntin *Routledge Handbook of the Digital Environmental Humanities* Charles Travis, Deborah P. Dixon, Luke Bergmann, Robert Legg, Arlene Crampsie, 2022-09-12 The Routledge Handbook of the Digital Environmental Humanities explores the digital methods and tools scholars use to observe interpret and manage nature in several different academic fields Employing historical philosophical linguistic literary and cultural lenses this handbook explores how the digital environmental humanities DEH as an emerging field recognises its convergence with the environmental humanities As such it is empirically critically and ethically engaged in exploring digitally mediated visualised and parsed framings of past present and future environments landscapes and cultures Currently humanities geographical cartographical informatic and computing disciplines are finding a common space in the DEH and are bringing the use of digital applications coding and software into league with literary and cultural studies and the visual film and performing arts In doing so the DEH facilitates transdisciplinary encounters between fields as diverse as human cognition gaming bioinformatics and linguistics social media literature and history music painting philology philosophy and the earth and environmental sciences This handbook will be essential reading for those interested in the use of digital tools in the study of the environment from a wide range of disciplines and for those working in the environmental humanities more generally

A Literary Field Guide to Southern Appalachia Rose McLarney, Laura-Gray Street, L. L. Gaddy, 2019-10-15 Getting acquainted with local flora and fauna is the perfect way to begin to understand the wonder of nature The natural environment of Southern Appalachia with habitats that span the Blue Ridge to the Cumberland Plateau is one of the most biodiverse on earth A Literary Field Guide to Southern Appalachia a hybrid literary and natural history anthology showcases sixty of the many species indigenous to the region Ecologically culturally and artistically Southern Appalachia is rich in paradox and stereotype defying complexity Its species range from the iconic and inveterate such as the speckled trout pileated woodpecker copperhead and black bear to the elusive and endangered such as the American chestnut Carolina gorge moss chucky madtom and lampshade spider The anthology brings together art and science to help the reader experience this immense ecological wealth Stunning images by seven Southern Appalachian artists and conversationally written natural history information complement contemporary poems from writers such as Ellen Bryant Voigt Wendell Berry Janisse Ray Sean Hill Rebecca Gayle Howell Deborah A Miranda Ron Rash and Mary Oliver Their insights illuminate the wonders of the mountain South fostering intimate connections The guide is an invitation to get to know Appalachia in the broadest most poetic sense

Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis Jared Orsi, 2023-10-17 In the southwestern corner of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the border between Arizona and Mexico one finds Quitobaquito the second largest oasis in the Sonoran Desert There with some effort one might also find remnants of once thriving O odham communities and their predecessors with roots reaching back

at least 12 000 years along with evidence of their expulsion the erasure of their past attempts to recover that history and the role of the National Park Service NPS at every layer The outlines of the lost landscapes of Quitobaquito now further threatened by the looming border wall reemerge in Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis as Jared Orsi tells the story of the land its inhabitants ancient and recent and the efforts of the NPS to reclaim Quitobaquito s pristine natural form and to reverse the damage done to the O odham community and culture first by colonial incursions and then by proponents of preservation Quitobaquito is ecologically and culturally rich and this book summons both the natural and human history of this unique place to describe how people have made use of the land for some five hundred generations subject to the shifting forces of subsistence and commerce tradition and progress cultural and biological preservation Throughout Orsi details the processes by which the NPS obliterated those cultural landscapes and then subsequently as America began to reckon with its colonial legacy worked with O odham peoples to restore their rightful heritage Tracing the building and erasing of past landscapes to make some of them more visible in the present Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis reveals how colonial legacies became embedded in national parks and points to the possibility that such legacies might be undone and those lost landscapes remade

South Mountain Park and Preserve Andrew Lenartz,2021-09 A true southwestern treasure this all inclusive guide to South Mountain Park and Preserve encourages readers to discover the nature and adventure available in this massive outdoor playground

A Desert Feast Carolyn Niethammer,2020-09-22 Southwest Book of the Year Award Winner Pubwest Book Design Award Winner Drawing on thousands of years of foodways Tucson cuisine blends the influences of Indigenous Mexican mission era Mediterranean and ranch style cowboy food traditions This book offers a food pilgrimage where stories and recipes demonstrate why the desert city of Tucson became American s first UNESCO City of Gastronomy Both family supper tables and the city s trendiest restaurants feature native desert plants and innovative dishes incorporating ancient agricultural staples Award winning writer Carolyn Niethammer deliciously shows how the Sonoran Desert s first farmers grew tasty crops that continue to influence Tucson menus and how the arrival of Roman Catholic missionaries Spanish soldiers and Chinese farmers influenced what Tucsonans ate White Sonora wheat tepary beans and criollo cattle steaks make Tucson s cuisine unique In A Desert Feast you ll see pictures of kids learning to grow food at school and you ll meet the farmers small scale food entrepreneurs and chefs who are dedicated to growing and using heritage foods It s fair to say Tucson tastes like nowhere else

Reading Shaver's Creek Ian Marshall,2018-02-16 What does it mean to know a place What might we learn about the world by returning to the same place year after year What would a long term record of such visits tell us about change and permanence and our place in the natural world This collection explores these and related questions through a series of reflective essays and poems on Pennsylvania s Shaver s Creek landscape from the past decade Collected as part of The Ecological Reflections Project a century long effort to observe and document changes to the natural world in the central Pennsylvanian portion of the Appalachian Forest these pieces show how knowledge of a place

comes from the information and perceptions we gather from different perspectives over time They include Marcia Bonta s keen observations about how humans knowingly and unknowingly affect the landscape Scott Weidensaul s view of the forest as a battlefield and Katie Fallon describing the sounds of human and nonhuman life along a trail Together these selections create a place based portrait of a vivid ecosystem during the first decade of the twenty first century Featuring contributions by nationally known nature writers and local experts Reading Shaver s Creek is a unique complex depiction of the central Pennsylvania landscape and its ecology We know the land and creatures of places such as Shaver s Creek are bound to change throughout the century This book is the first step to documenting how In addition to the editor contributors to this volume are Marcia Bonta Michael P Branch Todd Davis Katie Fallon David Gessner Hannah Inglesby John Lane Carolyn Mahan Jacy Marshall McKelvey Steven Rubin David Taylor Julianne Lutz Warren and Scott Weidensaul

Geopoetics in Practice Eric Magrane,Linda Russo,Sarah de Leeuw,Craig Santos Perez,2019-12-05 This breakthrough book examines dynamic intersections of poetics and geography Gathering the essays of an international cohort whose work converges at the crossroads of poetics and the material world Geopoetics in Practice offers insights into poetry place ecology and writing the world through a critical creative geographic lens This collection approaches geopoetics as a practice by bringing together contemporary geographers poets and artists who contribute their research methodologies and creative writing The 24 chapters divided into the sections Documenting Reading and Intervening poetically engage discourses about space power difference and landscape as well as about human non human and more than human relationships with Earth Key explorations of this edited volume include how poets engage with geographical phenomena through poetry and how geographers use creativity to explore space place and environment This book makes a major contribution to the geohumanities and creative geographies by presenting geopoetics as a practice that compels its agents to take action It will appeal to academics and students in the fields of creative writing literature geography and the environmental and spatial humanities as well as to readers from outside of the academy interested in where poetry and place overlap

The Divide Between Humanities and Science Richard Brusca,2025-03-28 The humanities have become increasing siloed and distant from science This book will address the reasons for this and the harm it is doing and it illustrates ways to bring these endeavours back together that are beneficial to both disciplines Humanities are the cultural undertakings art music literature theater philosophy etc that set us apart from the rest of the animal kingdom Humanities teach us to think creatively reason and analyse complex situations They offer practical skills crucial in professional settings like critical thinking empathy cross cultural acceptance reading and writing skills and clear communication The humanities steer us away from xenophobia and toward understanding and empathy They broaden our mind in ways that are healthy for individuals and society Recently colleges of arts and science have been diminished In the US fewer than 80 such programs remain in higher education out of 4 000 US universities colleges with severe cuts of faculty and programs in the humanities The proportion of undergraduate students studying

humanities fell 30% between 2005 and 2020 Elected officials are advocating for elimination of state funding for the humanities The great divide between humanities and science continues to grow K 12 STEM and Common Core Standards discourage reading literature and students arrive at college unprepared lacking endurance to read long passages or write a proper paragraph Some question the point of reading at all Today few scholars work comfortably across science and humanities This volume will express the views of some individuals who do so producing creative works that express the nature of how a blending of these great human pursuits can be accomplished **The Routledge Handbook of**

Methodologies in Human Geography Sarah A. Lovell, Stephanie E. Coen, Mark W. Rosenberg, 2022-10-18 The Routledge Handbook of Methodologies in Human Geography is the defining reference for academics and postgraduate students seeking an advanced understanding of the debates methodological developments and methods transforming research in human geography Divided into three sections Part I reviews how the methods of contemporary human geography reflect the changing intellectual history of human geography and events both within human geography and society in general In Part II authors critically appraise key methodological and theoretical challenges and opportunities that are shaping contemporary research in various parts of human geography Contemporary directions within the discipline are elaborated on by established and emerging researchers who are leading ontological debates and the adoption of innovative methods in geographic research In Part III authors explore cross cutting methodological challenges and prompt questions about the values and goals underpinning geographical research work such as Who are we engaging in our research Who is our research for What are our relationships with communities Contributors emphasize examples from their research and the research of others to reflect the fluid emotional and pragmatic realities of research This handbook captures key methodological developments and disciplinary influences emerging from the various sub disciplines of human geography Ecological Integrity, Law and Governance

Laura Westra, Klaus Bosselmann, Janice Gray, Kathryn Gwiazdon, 2018-04-27 Ecological integrity is concerned with protecting the planet in a holistic way while respecting ethics and human rights Over recent years it has been introduced directly and indirectly in several legal regimes culminating in international law with the 2016 expanded remit of the International Criminal Court which now includes environmental disasters This book celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Global Ecological Integrity Group GEIG which includes more than 250 scholars and independent researchers worldwide from diverse disciplines including ecology biology philosophy epidemiology public health ecological economics and international law It reviews the role of ecological integrity across a number of fields through inter and trans disciplinary engagement on matters affecting and governing the sustainability of life for both present and future generations These include ethics environmental disasters crimes against humanity and environmental health and how such issues can be subject to sound governance and be incorporated into international law The book also looks forward to new applications of the concept of ecological integrity such as crimes that result in the exploitation of natural resources and the illegal

dispossession of land **Sanctuary Everywhere** Barbara Andrea Sostaita, 2024-08-23 In *Sanctuary Everywhere* Barbara Andrea Sostaita reimagines practices of sanctuary along the U S Mexico border in order to explore the possibilities for radical fugitivity in the face of militarized border enforcement After the 2016 presidential election churches universities cities and even states began declaring themselves sanctuaries Sostaita proposes that these calls for expanded sanctuary are insufficient when dealing with the everyday workings of immigration enforcement Through fieldwork in migrant clinics shelters and the Sonoran Desert Sostaita demonstrates that as a sacred practice sanctuary cannot be fixed in any one destination or mandate She turns to those working to create sanctuary on the move from a deported nurse offering medical care on the border to incarcerated migrant women denying rules on touch in detention facilities to collectives set up to honor those who died crossing the border Understanding sanctuary to be a set of fugitive practices that escapes the everyday Sostaita shows us how in the wake of extreme violence and loss migrants create sanctuaries of their own to care for the living and the dead **The Settler Sea** Traci Brynne Voyles, 2021-11 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2022 WHA

Caughey Western History Prize for the most distinguished book on the American West Can a sea be a settler What if it is a sea that exists only in the form of incongruous head scratching contradictions a wetland in a desert a wildlife refuge that poisons birds a body of water in which fish suffocate Traci Brynne Voyles's history of the Salton Sea examines how settler colonialism restructures physical environments in ways that further Indigenous dispossession racial capitalism and degradation of the natural world In other words *The Settler Sea* asks how settler colonialism entraps nature to do settlers work for them The Salton Sea Southern California's largest inland body of water occupies the space between the lush agricultural farmland of the Imperial Valley and the austere desert called America's Sahara The sea sits near the boundary between the United States and Mexico and lies at the often contested intersections of the sovereign lands of the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla and the state of California Created in 1905 when overflow from the Colorado River combined with a poorly constructed irrigation system to cause the whole river to flow into the desert this human maintained body of water has been considered a looming environmental disaster The Salton Sea's very precariousness the way it sits uncomfortably between worlds existing always in the interstices of human and natural influences between desert and wetland between the skyward pull of the sun and the constant inflow of polluted water is both a symptom and symbol of the larger precariousness of settler relationships to the environment in the West and beyond Voyles provides an innovative exploration of the Salton Sea looking to the ways the sea its origins and its role in human life have been vital to the people who call this region home

Maxwell Street Tim Cresswell, 2019-03-22 What is the nature of place and how does one undertake to write about it To answer these questions geographer and poet Tim Cresswell looks to Chicago's iconic Maxwell Street Market area Maxwell Street was for decades a place where people from all corners of the city mingled to buy and sell goods play and listen to the blues and encounter new foods and cultures Now redeveloped and renamed University Village it could hardly be more

different In Maxwell Street Cresswell advocates approaching the study of place as an assemblage of things meanings and practices He models this innovative approach through a montage format that exposes the different types of texts primary secondary and photographic sources that have attempted to capture the essence of the area Cresswell studies his historical sources just as he explores the different elements of Maxwell Street exposing them layer by layer Brilliantly interweaving words and images Maxwell Street sheds light on a historic Chicago neighborhood and offers a new model for how to write about place that will interest anyone in the fields of geography urban studies or cultural history *Elegy, Southwest*

Madeleine Watts,2025-02-18 A timely and urgent novel following a young married couple on a road trip through the American southwest as they grapple with the breakdown of their relationship in the shadow of environmental collapse for fans of Rachel Cusk and Sigrid Nunez In November 2018 Eloise and Lewis rent a car in Las Vegas and take off on a two week road trip across the American southwest While wildfires rage the married couple make their way through Nevada California Arizona and Utah tracing the course of the Colorado River the aquatic artery on which the Southwest depends for survival Lewis an artist working for a prominent land art foundation is grieving the recent death of his mother while Eloise is an academic researching the past and future of the Colorado River as it threatens to run dry Over the course of their trip Eloise beginning to suspect she might be pregnant helplessly witnesses Lewis s descent as he struggles to find a place for himself in the desert where he never quite felt at home *Elegy Southwest* is a novel which entwines a tragic love story with an intelligent and profound consideration of the way we now live alongside environmental breakdown an elegy for lost love and for the landscape that makes us *Stairway to Heaven* Alison Hawthorne Deming,2016-09-27 A new collection from a poet who writes with scrupulous and merciful passion about every kind of relatedness family place politics and wildlife W S Piero In her fifth book of poems *Stairway to Heaven* Alison Hawthorne Deming explores dimensions of grief and renewal after losing her brother and mother Grounded in her communion with nature and place she finds even in Death Valley that most stark of landscapes a spirit of inventiveness that animates the ground we walk on From the cave art of Chauvet to the futuristic habitat of Biosphere 2 that inventiveness becomes consolation for losses in family and nature a means to build again a sense of self and world in the face of devastating loss

A Place More Void Paul Kingsbury,Anna J. Secor,2021-02 This collection presents geography s most in depth and sustained engagements with the void to date demonstrating the extent to which related themes such as gaps cracks lacks and emptiness perforate geography s fundamental concepts practices and passions

Rim to River Tom Zoellner,2024-02-20 A sharp examination of Arizona by a nationally acclaimed writer *Rim to River* follows Tom Zoellner on a 790 mile walk across his home state as he explores key elements of Arizona culture politics and landscapes This book is essential reading for anyone interested in learning more about a vibrant and baffling place

Counter-Desecration Linda Russo,Marthe Reed,2018-10-23 New vocabulary for a world on the brink The Anthropocene is a term proposed for the present geological epoch from the time of the Industrial Revolution onwards to highlight the role

of humanity in the transformation of earth's environment globally has become the subject of scholarship not only in the sciences but also in the arts and humanities as well. Eco-poetics, a multidisciplinary approach that includes thinking and writing on poetics, science, and theory as well as emphasizing innovative approaches common to conceptual poetry, rose out of the late 20th-century awareness of ecology and concerns of environmental disaster. Collected from contributors including Brenda Hillman, Eileen Tabios, and Christopher Cokinos, and together a monument to human responsiveness and invention, *Counter Desecration* is a book of eco-poetics that compiles terms borrowed, invented, recast that help configure or elaborate human engagement with place. There are no analogous volumes in the field of ecocriticism and eco-poetics. The individual entries, each a sketch or a notion through some eco-poetic lens, address anti-colonialism, bioregionalism, ecological imbalance, indigeneity, resource extraction, extinction, habitat loss, environmental justice, queerness, attentiveness, sustainability, focus, and configure the emerging relations and effects of the Anthropocene. Each entry is a work of art concerned with contemporary poetics and environmental justice, backed with sound observation and scholarship.

Eco-poetic Place-Making Judith Rauscher, 2023-08-04

American eco-poetries of migration explore the conflicted relationships of mobile subjects to the nonhuman world and thus offer valuable environmental insight for our current age of mass mobility and global ecological crisis. In *Eco-poetic Place Making*, Judith Rauscher analyzes the works of five contemporary American poets of migration, drawing from ecocriticism and mobility studies. The poets discussed in her study challenge exclusionary notions of place, attachment, and engage in eco-poetic place making from different perspectives of mobility, testifying to the potential of poetry as a means of conceptualizing alternative environmental imaginaries for our contemporary world on the move.

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