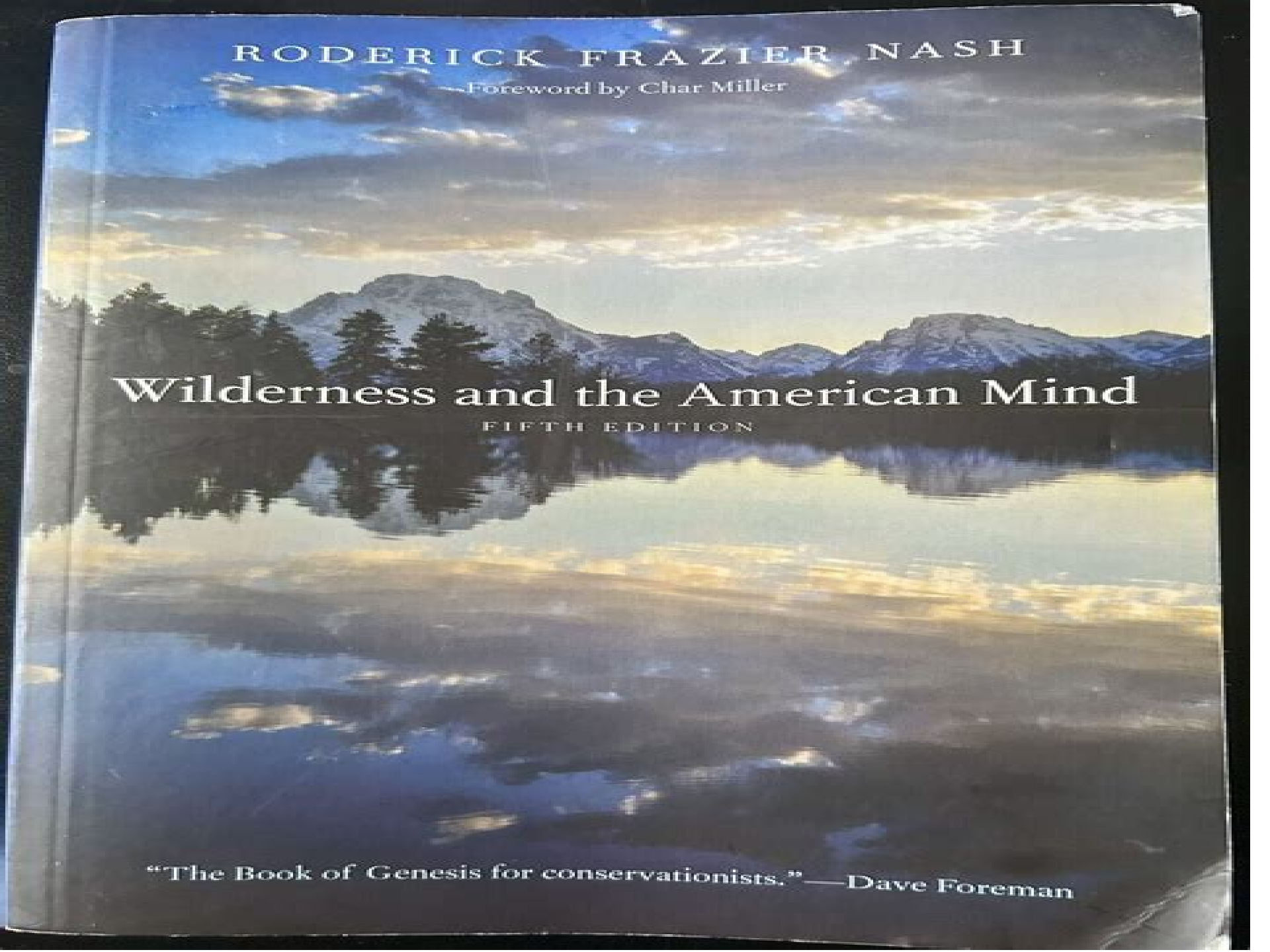




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Forest and Crag Laura Waterman, Guy Waterman, 2019-02-28 Thirty years after its initial publication this beloved classic is back in print Superbly researched and written *Forest and Crag* is the definitive history of our love affair with the mountains of the Northeastern United States from the Catskills and the Adirondacks of New York to the Green

Mountains of Vermont the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the mountains of Maine It s all here in one comprehensive volume the struggles of early pioneers in America s first frontier wilderness the first ascent of every major peak in the Northeast the building of the trail networks including the Appalachian Trail the golden era of the summit resort hotels and the unforeseen consequences of the backpacking boom of the 1970s and 80s Laura and Guy Waterman spent a decade researching and writing *Forest and Crag* and in it they draw together widely scattered sources What emerges is a compelling story of our ever evolving relationship with the mountains and wilderness a story that will fascinate historians outdoor enthusiasts and armchair adventurers alike **The Heart of the Wild** Ben A. Minteer, Jonathan B. Losos

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ethical standing of animals plants and landscapes By exploring how these problems appear in the fiction of the period Alexander Phillips s book situates the literature in a longer genealogy of environmentalism and ecological aesthetics beyond Germany That genealogy includes the early twentieth century Nature Fakers debate in the United States twentieth century nature writing and contemporary ecocritical theory

Ecological Feelings Joshua Trey Barnett,2025-03-01 These days earthly coexistence often feels bad As environmental crises amass they cast a shadow over an imagined future and the promises of better or at least predictable days to come In times of climate chaos mass extinction and rampant environmental injustice it is easy to despair But here and there a glimmer of joy or optimism shines forth and reminds us that it is possible even necessary to love and to hope amid the ruins The contributors to this volume grapple with a plurality of interrelated ecological feelings care concern contempt empathy fear grief hope joy numbness optimism possessiveness regret and saudades Informed by a rhetorical perspective the essays collected here reveal what sets our ecological feelings into motion Crucially they also uncover some of the rhetorical practices through which we might collectively feel our way into a more harmonious earthly coexistence

What is Environmental History? J. Donald Hughes,2016-01-11 What is environmental history It is a kind of history that seeks understanding of human beings as they have lived worked and thought in relationship to the rest of nature through the changes brought by time In this new edition of his seminal student textbook J Donald Hughes provides a masterful overview of the thinkers topics and perspectives that have come to constitute the exciting discipline that is environmental history He does so on a global scale drawing together disparate trends from a rich variety of countries into a unified whole illuminating trends and key themes in the process Those already familiar with the discipline will find themselves invited to think about the subject in a new way This new edition has been updated to reflect recent developments trends and new work in environmental history as well as a brand new note on its possible future Students and scholars new to environmental history will find the book both an indispensable guide and a rich source of inspiration for future work

At Home in the World Kathleen A. Cairns,2021-05 From the beginning of California s statehood adventurers scientists and writers reveled in its majestic landscape Some were women though few garnered attention or invitations to join the Sierra Club the organization created in 1892 to preserve wilderness Over the next sixty years the Sierra Club and other groups gained prestige and members including an increasing number of women But these organizations were not equipped to confront the massive growth of industry that overtook postwar California This era needed a new approach and it came from an unlikely source white middle class housewives with no experience in politics These women successfully battled smog nuclear power plants piles of garbage in the San Francisco Bay and over building in the Santa Monica Mountains In *At Home in the World* Cairns shows how women were at the center of a broader and more inclusive environmental movement that looked beyond wilderness to focus on people s daily life These women challenged the approach long promoted by establishment groups and laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement

The Green Light Bernard

Charbonneau, 2018-06-14 *The Green Light Le Feu Vert* offers an original and profound exploration of the roots of environmental philosophy and the Anthropocene Bernard Charbonneau situates the wellspring of the ecological movement in the dialectics of Nature and Freedom and their needful but uneasy joining against the totalizing system of technological society that threatens them both Using this paradoxical tension as a yardstick he probes the ways in which concepts of Nature have developed as industrialization became second nature and jeopardized the original taken for granted until its advent This allows Charbonneau to explain how movements and policies claiming to deal with this issue have gone wrong A spirited critique of how the environmental movement has taken shape in relation to philosophy politics theology and contemporary culture this book written in 1980 is representative of an oft overlooked strand of French environmentalist thought as a look back on its first decade in the public eye by a man who had originated political ecology half a century earlier Charbonneau can be said to have prepared the way for many current concerns within environmental thought the tension between liberalism and ecologism in green political theory the wider question of the compatibility of ecological imperatives with supposedly foundational freedoms under capitalism the discussions over how to balance existing democratic structures with environmental goals the tensions between radical and reformist strategies within green movements the controversy over the core values of ecological politics in a world transformed by climate change and peak everything and the proper attitude of environmental movements to institutional science This ground breaking work should be front and centre of the debates that he anticipated while giving a timely perspective on the interconnected questions of nature and human freedom This first English translation of a work by Bernard Charbonneau provides not only a vivid account of environmental philosophy but an introduction to this important author's thought

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