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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

Razing Kids Jeffrey C. Sanders, 2020-12-10 Children are the future Or so we like to tell ourselves In the wake of the Second World War Americans took this notion to heart Confronted by both unprecedented risks and unprecedented opportunities they elevated and perhaps exaggerated the significance of children for the survival of the human race Razing Kids analyzes the relationship between the postwar demographic explosion and the birth of postwar ecology In the American West especially workers policymakers and reformers interwove hopes for youth environment and the future They linked their anxieties over children to their fears of environmental risk as they debated the architecture of wartime playgrounds planned housing developments and the impact of radioactive particles released from distant hinterlands They obsessed over how riot riddled cities War on Poverty era rural work camps and pesticide laden agricultural valleys would affect children Nervous about the world they were making their hopes and fears reshaped postwar debates about what constituted the social and environmental good

Pyrrhic Progress Claas Kirchhelle, 2020-01-17 Winner of the 2021 Joan Thirsk Memorial Prize from the British Agricultural History Society 2020 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Winner of the 2020 Turriano Prize from ICOHTEC Short listed and highly commended for the Antibiotic Guardian Award from Public Health England Long listed for the Michel D on Prize from the Royal Irish Academy Pyrrhic Progress analyses over half a century of antibiotic use regulation and resistance in US and British food production Mass introduced after 1945 antibiotics helped revolutionize post war agriculture Food producers used antibiotics to prevent and treat disease protect plants preserve food and promote animals growth Many soon became dependent on routine antibiotic use to sustain and increase production The resulting growth of antibiotic infrastructures came at a price Critics blamed antibiotics for leaving dangerous residues in food enabling bad animal welfare and selecting for antimicrobial resistance AMR in bacteria which could no

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The Greening of Everyday Life John M. Meyer,Jens Kersten,2016 This interdisciplinary volume develops a distinctive new way of talking about environmental concerns in post industrial society **The Lives of Lake Ontario** Daniel

Macfarlane,2024-09-15 Lake Ontario has profoundly influenced the historical evolution of North America For centuries it has enabled and enriched the societies that crowded its edges from fertile agricultural landscapes to energy production systems to sprawling cities In The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel Macfarlane details the lake s relationship with the Indigenous nations settler cultures and modern countries that have occupied its shores He examines the myriad ways Canada and the United States have used and abused this resource through dams and canals drinking water and sewage trash and pollution fish and foreign species industry and manufacturing urbanization and infrastructure population growth and biodiversity loss Serving as both bridge and buffer between the two countries Lake Ontario came to host Canada s largest megalopolis Yet its transborder exploitation exacted a tremendous ecological cost leading people to abandon the lake Innovative regulations in the later twentieth century such as the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements have partially improved Lake Ontario s health Despite signs that communities are reengaging with Lake Ontario it remains the most degraded of the Great Lakes with new and old problems alike exacerbated by climate change The Lives of Lake Ontario demonstrates that this lake is both remarkably resilient and uniquely vulnerable **Debating New Approaches to History** Marek Tamm,Peter

Burke,2018-10-04 With its innovative format Debating New Approaches to History addresses issues currently at the top of the discipline s theoretical and methodological agenda In its chapters leading historians of both older and younger generations from across the Western world and beyond discuss and debate the main problems and challenges that historians are facing today Each chapter is followed by a critical commentary from another key scholar in the field and the author s response The volume looks at topics such as the importance and consequences of the digital turn in history what will history writing be like in a digital age the challenge of posthumanist theory for history writing how do we write the history of non humans and the possibilities of moving beyond traditional sources in history and establishing a dialogue with genetics and neurosciences what are the perspectives and limits of the so called neurohistory It also revisits older debates in history which remain crucial such as what the gender approach can offer to historical research or how to write history on a global scale

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Galileo's Middle Finger Alice Dreger, 2016-04-05 Galileo's Middle Finger is historian Alice Dreger's eye opening story of life in the trenches of scientific controversy Dreger's chronicle begins with her own research into the treatment of people born intersex once called hermaphrodites Realization of the shocking surgical and ethical abuses conducted in the name of normalizing intersex children's gender identities moved Dreger to become an internationally recognized patient rights activist But even as the intersex rights movement succeeded Dreger began to realize how some fellow activists were using lies and personal attacks to silence scientists whose data revealed uncomfortable truths about humans In researching one case Dreger suddenly became a target of just these kinds of attacks Troubled she decided to try to understand more to travel the country and seek a global view of the nature and costs of these damaging battles Galileo's Middle Finger describes Dreger's long and harrowing journeys between the two camps for which she felt equal empathy social justice activists determined to win and researchers determined to put hard truths before comfort What emerges is a lesson about the intertwining of justice and truth and about the importance of responsible scholars and journalists to our fragile democracy

Vertebrate Endocrinology David O. Norris, James A. Carr, 2013-05-04 Vertebrate Endocrinology represents more than just a treatment of the endocrine system it integrates hormones with other chemical bioregulatory agents not classically included with the endocrine system It provides a complete overview of the endocrine system of vertebrates by first emphasizing the mammalian system as the basis of most terminology and understanding of endocrine mechanisms and then applies that to non mammals The serious reader will gain both an understanding of the intricate relationships among all of the body systems and their regulation by hormones and other bioregulators but also a sense of their development through evolutionary time as well as the roles of hormones at different stages of an animal's life cycle Includes new full color format includes over 450 full color completely redrawn images Features a companion web site hosting all images from the book as PPT slides and jpeg files Presents completely updated and revitalized content with new chapters such as Endocrine Disruptors and Behavioral Endocrinology Offers new clinical correlation vignettes throughout

The Defoliation of America Amy Marie Hay, 2021-12-14 In *The Defoliation of America* Amy M Hay profiles the attitudes understandings and motivations of grassroots activists who rose to fight the use of phenoxy herbicides commonly known as the Agent Orange chemicals in various aspects of American life during the post WWII era First introduced in 1946 these chemicals mimic hormones in broadleaf plants causing them to essentially grow to death while grass grains and other monocots remain unaffected By the

1950s millions of pounds of chemicals were produced annually for use in brush control weed eradication other agricultural applications and forest management The herbicides allowed suburban lawns to take root and become iconic symbols of success in American life The production and application of phenoxy defoliant continued to skyrocket in subsequent years encouraged by market forces and unimpeded by regulatory oversight By the late 1950s however pockets of skepticism and resistance had begun to appear The trend picked up steam after 1962 when Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* directed mainstream attention to the harm modern chemicals were causing in the natural world But it wasn't until the Vietnam War when nearly 40 million gallons of Agent Orange and related herbicides were sprayed to clear the canopy and destroy crops in Southeast Asia that the long term damage associated with this group of chemicals began to attract widespread attention and alarm Using a wide array of sources and an interdisciplinary approach *The Defoliation of America* is organized in three parts Part 1 1945-70 examines the development use and responses to the new chemicals used to control weeds and remove jungle growth As the herbicides became militarized critics increasingly expressed concerns about defoliation in protests over US imperialism in Southeast Asia Part 2 1965-85 profiles three different women who influenced by Rachel Carson challenged the uses of the herbicides in the American West affecting US chemical policy and regulations in the process Part 3 1970-95 revisits the impact and legacies of defoliant use after the Vietnam War From countercultural containment and Nixon's declaration of the War on Drugs to the toxic effects on American and Vietnamese veterans civilians and their children it became increasingly obvious that American herbicides damaged far more than forest canopies With sensitivity to the role gender played in these various protests Hay's study of the scientists health and environmental activists and veterans who fought US chemical regulatory policies and practices reveals the mechanisms obligations and constraints of state and scientific authority in midcentury America Hay also shows how these disparate and mostly forgotten citizen groups challenged the political consensus and were able to shift government and industry narratives of chemical safety

Controversies in Science and Technology Daniel Lee Kleinman, Karen A. Cloud-Hansen, Jo Handelsman, 2014-08-01 When it comes to any current scientific debate there are more than two sides to every story *Controversies in Science and Technology* Volume 4 analyzes controversial topics in science and technology infrastructure ecosystem management food security and plastics and health from multiple points of view The editors have compiled thought provoking essays from a variety of experts from academia and beyond creating a volume that addresses many of the issues surrounding these scientific debates Part I of the volume discusses infrastructure and the real meaning behind the term in today's society Essays address the central issues that motivate current discussion about infrastructure including writing on the vulnerability to disasters Part II titled Food Policy will focus on the challenges of feeding an ever growing world and the costs of not doing so Part III features essays on chemicals and environmental health and works to define safety as it relates to today's scientific community The book's final section examines ecosystem management In the end Kleinman Cloud Hansen and Handelsman

provide a multifaceted volume that will be appropriate for anyone hoping to understand arguments surrounding several of today's most important scientific controversies

All Health Politics Is Local Merlin Chowkwanyun, 2022-05-09 Health is political. It entails fierce battles over the allocation of resources, arguments over the imposition of regulations, and the mediation of dueling public sentiments—all conflicts that are often narrated from a national top-down view. In *All Health Politics Is Local*, Merlin Chowkwanyun shifts our focus, taking us to four very different places: New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Central Appalachia, to experience a national story through a regional lens. He shows how racial uprisings in the 1960s catalyzed the creation of new medical infrastructure for those long denied it; what local authorities did to curb air pollution so toxic that it made residents choke and cry; how community health activists and bureaucrats fought over who'd control facilities long run by insular elites; and what a national coal boom did to community ecology and health. *All Health Politics Is Local* shatters the notion of a single national health agenda. Health is and has always been political, shaped both by formal policy at the highest levels and by grassroots community battles far below.

Hazardous Chemicals Ernst Homburg, Elisabeth Vaupel, 2019-08-01 Although poisonous substances have been a hazard for the whole of human history, it is only with the development and large-scale production of new chemical substances over the last two centuries that toxic manmade pollutants have become such a varied and widespread danger. Covering a host of both notorious and little-known chemicals, the chapters in this collection investigate the emergence of specific toxic, pathogenic, carcinogenic, and ecologically harmful chemicals, as well as the scientific, cultural, and legislative responses they have prompted. Each study situates chemical hazards in a long-term and transnational framework and demonstrates the importance of considering both the natural and the social contexts in which their histories have unfolded.

Altered Earth Julia Adeney Thomas, 2022-03-31 This landmark essay collection explains the Anthropocene as a scientific concept and as a human dilemma, showing how it limits our future but liberates our imaginations.

A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Modern Age Peter J. T. Morris, 2023-12-14 *A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Modern Age* covers the period from 1914 to the present. The impact of chemistry and the chemical industry on science, war, society, and the economy has made this era the Chemical Age. Having prospered in the West, chemical science spread across the globe and slowly became more diversified in terms of its ethnic and gendered mix. After flourishing for sixty years, the chemical industry was impacted by the Oil Crisis of the 1970s and became almost invisible in the West. While the industry has clearly delivered many benefits to society, such as new materials and better drugs, it has been excoriated by critics for its impact on the environment. The 6-volume set of the *Cultural History of Chemistry* presents the first comprehensive history from the Bronze Age to today, covering all forms and aspects of chemistry and its ever-changing social context. The themes covered in each volume are theory and concepts, practice and experiment, laboratories and technology, culture and science, society and environment, trade and industry, learning and institutions, art and representation. Peter J. T. Morris is Honorary Research Associate at the Science Museum, London, and at

University College London UK Volume 6 in the Cultural History of Chemistry set General Editors Peter J T Morris University College London UK and Alan Rocke Case Western Reserve University USA **2010** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2014-12-12 Every year the Bibliography catalogues the most important new publications historiographical monographs and journal articles throughout the world extending from prehistory and ancient history to the most recent contemporary historical studies Within the systematic classification according to epoch region and historical discipline works are also listed according to author's name and characteristic keywords in their title Object-Oriented Feminism Katherine Behar, 2016-11-01 The essays in Object Oriented Feminism explore OOF a feminist intervention into recent philosophical discourses like speculative realism object oriented ontology OOO and new materialism that take objects things stuff and matter as primary Object oriented feminism approaches all objects from the inside out position of being an object too with all of its accompanying political and ethical potentials This volume places OOF thought in a long history of ongoing feminist work in multiple disciplines In particular object oriented feminism foregrounds three significant aspects of feminist thinking in the philosophy of things politics engaging with histories of treating certain humans women people of color and the poor as objects erotics employing humor to foment unseemly entanglements between things and ethics refusing to make grand philosophical truth claims instead staking a modest ethical position that arrives at being in the right by being wrong Seeking not to define object oriented feminism but rather to enact it the volume is interdisciplinary in approach with contributors from a variety of fields including sociology anthropology English art and philosophy Topics are frequently provocative engaging a wide range of theorists from Heidegger and Levinas to Irigaray and Haraway and an intriguing diverse array of objects including the female body as fetish object in Lolita subculture birds made queer by endocrine disruptors and truth claims arising in material relations in indigenous fiction and film Intentionally each essay can be seen as an object in relation to others in this collection Contributors Irina Aristarkhova University of Michigan Karen Gregory University of Edinburgh Marina Grini Slovenian Academy of Science and Arts Frenchy Lunning Minneapolis College of Art and Design Timothy Morton Rice University Anne Pollock Georgia Tech Elizabeth A Povinelli Columbia University R Joshua Scannell CUNY Graduate Center Adam Zaretsky VASTAL **Scarcity** Fredrik Albritton Jonsson, Carl Wennerlind, 2023-04-18 A sweeping intellectual history of the concept of economic scarcity its development across five hundred years of European thought and its decisive role in fostering the climate crisis Modern economics presumes a particular view of scarcity in which human beings are innately possessed of infinite desires and society must therefore facilitate endless growth and consumption irrespective of nature's limits Yet as Fredrik Albritton Jonsson and Carl Wennerlind show this vision of scarcity is historically novel and was not inevitable even in the age of capitalism Rather it reflects the costly triumph of infinite growth ideologies across centuries of European economic thought at the expense of traditions that sought to live within nature's constraints The dominant conception of scarcity today holds that rather than master our desires humans must master nature to meet

those desires Albritton Jonsson and Wennerlind argue that this idea was developed by thinkers such as Francis Bacon Samuel Hartlib Alfred Marshall and Paul Samuelson who laid the groundwork for today's hegemonic politics of growth Yet proponents of infinite growth have long faced resistance from agrarian radicals romantic poets revolutionary socialists ecofeminists and others These critics including the likes of Gerrard Winstanley Dorothy Wordsworth Karl Marx and Hannah Arendt embraced conceptions of scarcity in which our desires rather than nature must be mastered to achieve the social good In so doing they dramatically reenvisioned how humans might interact with both nature and the economy Following these conflicts into the twenty first century Albritton Jonsson and Wennerlind insist that we need new sustainable models of economic thinking to address the climate crisis Scarcity is not only a critique of infinite growth but also a timely invitation to imagine alternative ways of flourishing on Earth

Principles of Transgender Medicine and Surgery Randi Ettner, Stan Monstrey, Eli Coleman, 2016-05-20 A practical guide to state of the art treatments and health care knowledge about gender diverse persons this second edition of *Principles of Transgender Medicine and Surgery* presents the foremost international specialists offering their knowledge on the wide spectrum of issues encountered by gender diverse individuals In this handy text professionals of all types can get important information about various aspects of transgender health care for a full spectrum of clients from childhood to advanced age Key topics addressed include medical and surgical issues mental health issues fertility the coming out process and preventive care This essential text is extensively referenced and illustrated and instructs both novice and experienced practitioners on gender affirming care

The Anthropocene Julia Adeney Thomas, Mark Williams, Jan Zalasiewicz, 2020-10-06 Humans rank with the powerful forces of nature transforming Earth Since the mid 20th century population growth industrialization and globalization have had such deep and wide ranging impacts that our planet no longer functions as it did during the previous eleven millennia So distinctive is this collective human intervention that a new geological interval has been proposed it is called the Anthropocene The Anthropocene is intriguing scientifically fascinating intellectually and deeply disturbing politically socially economically and ethically We must learn how to co exist sustainably with the rest of nature in what is emerging as a new planetary state To do so we must first understand what Anthropocene means in all its dimensions This book adopts a multidisciplinary approach starting with an exploration of the Anthropocene as a geological concept ranging across the physical changes to the landscape to the rapidly heating climate to a biosphere undergoing transformation And what of the anthropos in the Anthropocene While geoscience does not normally address political and ethical issues of justice and equity or economics and culture Anthropocene studies in the humanities and social sciences investigate the complexities of the human activity driving global change Here the book looks at human history both in the deep past and more recently the politics and economics of growth spurring the Anthropocene and potential ways of mitigating its cruel effects Our fragile still beautiful planet is finite The new realities of the Anthropocene will need our best efforts across disciplinary divides at effective hope and action

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