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This Delta, this Land Mikko Saikku,2011-03-15 This environmental history of the Yazoo Mississippi Delta places the Delta s economic and cultural history in an environmental context It reveals the human aspects of the region s natural history including land reclamation slave and sharecropper economies ethnic and racial perceptions of land ownership and stewardship and even blues music

Defining the Delta Janelle Collins,2015-11-16 Inspired by the Arkansas Review s What Is the Delta series of articles Defining the Delta collects fifteen essays from scholars in the sciences social sciences and humanities to describe and define this important region Here are essays examining the Delta s physical properties boundaries and climate from a geologist archeologist and environmental historian The Delta is also viewed through the lens of the social sciences and humanities historians folklorists and others studying the connection between the land and its people in particular the importance of agriculture and the culture of the area especially music literature and food Every turn of the page reveals another way of seeing the seven state region that is bisected by and dependent on the Mississippi River suggesting ultimately that there are myriad ways of looking at and defining the Delta

The Flood Year 1927 Susan Scott Parrish,2018-12-04 A richly nuanced cultural history of the Great Mississippi flood The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 was the most destructive river flood in U S history drowning crops and displacing more than half a million people across seven states It was also the first environmental disaster to be experienced virtually on a mass scale The Flood Year 1927 draws from newspapers radio broadcasts political cartoons vaudeville blues songs poetry and fiction to show how this event provoked an intense and lasting cultural response Americans at first seemed united in what Herbert Hoover called a great relief machine but deep rifts soon arose Southerners pointing to faulty federal levee design decried the attack of Yankee water The condition of African American evacuees prompted comparisons to slavery from pundits like W E B Du Bois and Ida B Wells And environmentalists like Gifford Pinchot called the flood the most colossal blunder in civilized history Susan Scott Parrish examines how these and other key figures from entertainers Will Rogers Miller Lyles and Bessie Smith to authors Sterling Brown William Faulkner and Richard Wright shaped public awareness and collective memory of the event The crises of this period that usually dominate historical accounts are war and financial collapse but The Flood Year 1927 allows us to assess how mediated environmental disasters became central to modern consciousness

The Mississippi Encyclopedia Ted Ownby,Charles Reagan Wilson,Ann J. Abadie,Odie Lindsey,James G. Thomas Jr.,2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise

discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by browsing

The State of Conservation Joshua Nygren,2025-01-07

White Work and Reparative Genealogy Mary Watkins,2025-09-13 What does it mean to reckon with a legacy of white supremacy White Work and Reparative Genealogy invites white identifying readers on a courageous journey into the heart of ancestral memory historical accountability and racial repair Clinical psychologist Mary Watkins traces her family s lineage from 1607 Jamestown through generations of slave ownership and racial violence in the American South Blending personal narrative historical research and psychological insight Watkins models a practice of white work a form of reparative genealogy that confronts the silences and distortions in white family histories With reflective questions at the end of each chapter this book offers practical tools for readers ready to explore their own histories and take action toward racial justice This is a book for those who seek to move through guilt and shame not around them toward healing solidarity and shared liberation

Fire Ecology and Management: Past, Present, and Future of US Forested Ecosystems Cathryn H. Greenberg,Beverly Collins,2021-10-01 This edited volume presents original scientific research and knowledge synthesis covering the past present and potential future fire ecology of major US forest types with implications for forest management in a changing climate The editors and authors highlight broad patterns among ecoregions and forest types as well as detailed information for individual ecoregions for fire frequencies and severities fire effects on tree mortality and regeneration and levels of fire dependency by plant and animal communities The foreword addresses emerging ecological and fire management challenges for forests in relation to sustainable development goals as highlighted in recent government reports An introductory chapter highlights patterns of variation in frequencies severities scales and spatial patterns of fire across ecoregions and among forested ecosystems across the US in relation to climate fuels topography and soils ignition sources lightning or anthropogenic and vegetation Separate chapters by respected experts delve into the fire ecology of major forest types within US ecoregions with a focus on the level of plant and animal fire dependency and the role of fire in maintaining forest composition and structure The regional chapters also include discussion of historic natural lightning ignited and anthropogenic Native American settlers fire regimes current fire regimes as influenced by recent decades of fire suppression and land use history and fire management in relation to ecosystem integrity and restoration wildfire threat and climate change The summary chapter combines the major points of each chapter in a

synthesis of US wide fire ecology and forest management into the future This book provides current organized readily accessible information for the conservation community land managers scientists students and educators and others interested in how fire behavior and effects on structure and composition differ among ecoregions and forest types and what that means for forest management today and in the future

War Upon the Land Lisa M. Brady,2012 War upon the land is not merely an environmental history of the war Instead Brady s is a book about how the Civil War engaged with and forever altered a suite of nineteenth century American ideas about nature Thus it examines the place of wilderness in the history of the Civil War and as importantly the place of the Civil War in the history of wilderness Foreword

Stalking the Ghost Bird Michael K. Steinberg,2008-03-01 When a kayaker thought he spotted an ivory billed woodpecker in 2004 the birding community took notice Two birders traveled to the bayou where the sighting occurred well aware that the last confirmed sighting of an ivory bill had taken place over sixty years ago Both men caught a glimpse of the bird and a team began to search the surrounding swamplands Even after long hours of surveillance and multiple sightings the scientists cautiously refused to disclose their rediscovery of the extinct bird until they captured it on film At last armed with a short video and sound clip they published their findings in Science triggering a frenzy of media coverage and sparking a controversy among birders and scientists who continue to disagree about whether the bird really still exists In Stalking the Ghost Bird Michael K Steinberg engages the lengthy debate over the ivory bill s status by examining the reported sightings and extensive efforts to find the rare bird in Louisiana Louisiana has long been at the center of the ivory bill s story John James Audubon wrote about the bird and its habitat during his stay in St Francisville and scientists James Tanner and George Lowery studied the ivory bill in Louisiana in the 1930s and 1940s More recently bird experts have conducted targeted searches in Louisiana Steinberg discusses these and other scientific expeditions and he catalogs reported ivory bill sightings since the 1950s using a detailed timeline that includes both dates and specific locations Interviews with conservation officials ornithologists and native Louisianans illuminate the ongoing controversy and explore why the ivory bill more than any other bird arouses so much attention Steinberg meets elderly residents of the Atchafalaya Basin who saw the ivory bill while hunting in the 1930s and even ate the bird which they called the forest turkey during hard times He paddles into Two O Clock Bayou with one wildlife professor and travels to a cypress filled wildlife refuge with the director of Louisiana s Nature Conservancy His interviews illustrate how expert opinions vary as well as how much local non experts know Steinberg also explores in detail the human impact on both the ivory bill and its bottomland forest habitat explains how forest management practices in the South may pose problems for an ivory bill recovery and outlines where future searches for the bird should take place In this absorbing study Steinberg turns his lifelong interest in the majestic ivory billed woodpecker into a tale that encapsulates both the mystery and intrigue surrounding the legendary bird and our fascination with it

The Larder John T. Edge,Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt,Ted Ownby,Sara Camp Milam,2013-10-15 The sixteen essays in The Larder argue that the study of food does not

simply help us understand more about what we eat and the foodways we embrace The methods and strategies herein help scholars use food and foodways as lenses to examine human experience The resulting conversations provoke a deeper understanding of our overlapping historically situated and evolving cultures and societies The Larder presents some of the most influential scholars in the discipline today from established authorities such as Psyche Williams Forson to emerging thinkers such as Rien T Fertel writing on subjects as varied as hunting farming and marketing as well as examining restaurants iconic dishes and cookbooks Editors John T Edge Elizabeth Engelhardt and Ted Ownby bring together essays that demonstrate that food studies scholarship as practiced in the American South sets methodological standards for the discipline The essayists ask questions about gender race and ethnicity as they explore issues of identity and authenticity And they offer new ways to think about material culture technology and the business of food The Larder is not driven by nostalgia Reading such a collection of essays may not encourage food metaphors It s not a feast not a gumbo certainly not a home cooked meal Ted Ownby argues in his closing essay Instead it s a healthy step in the right direction taken by the leading scholars in the field

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Martin V. Melosi, 2014-02-01 From semitropical coastal areas to high mountain terrain from swampy lowlands to modern cities the environment holds a fundamental importance in shaping the character of the American South This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys the dynamic environmental forces that have shaped human culture in the region and the ways humans have shaped their environment Articles examine how the South s ecology physiography and climate have influenced southerners not only as a daily fact of life but also as a metaphor for understanding culture and identity This volume includes ninety eight essays that explore both broadly and specifically elements of the southern environment Thematic overviews address subjects such as plants animals energy use and development and natural disasters Shorter topical entries feature familiar species such as the alligator the ivory billed woodpecker kudzu and the mockingbird Also covered are important individuals in southern environmental history and prominent places in the landscape such as the South s national parks and seashores New articles cover contemporary issues in land use and conservation environmental protection and the current status of the flora and fauna widely associated with the South

Southern Water, Southern Power Christopher J. Manganiello, 2015-04-06 Why has the American South a place with abundant rainfall become embroiled in intrastate wars over water Why did unpredictable flooding come to characterize southern waterways and how did a region that seemed so rich in this all important resource become derailed by drought and the regional squabbling that has tormented the arid American West To answer these questions policy expert and historian Christopher Manganiello moves beyond the well known accounts of flooding in the Mississippi Valley and irrigation in the West to reveal the contested history of southern water From the New South to the Sun Belt eras private corporations public utilities and political actors made a region defining trade off The South would have cheap energy but it would be accompanied by persistent water insecurity Manganiello s compelling

environmental history recounts stories of the people and institutions that shaped this exchange and reveals how the use of water and power in the South has been challenged by competition customers constituents and above all nature itself

Poverty and Health Kevin Michael Fitzpatrick,2013-10-28 A collection of in depth essays focused on the health issues facing the poorest populations in the United States as it relates to the common good of all Americans Despite living in one of the wealthiest countries in the world far too many low income and no income men women and children in this nation are without health insurance or health care More than half of those financially bereft have a serious health problem with poor children three to five times more likely to experience chronic health issues than their more affluent peers This set is a compilation of writings that address the complex problem of poverty and health across location and population Through two informative volumes the authors examine key issues including health care delivery access and disparities among various disenfranchised populations Leading experts explore the reciprocal relationship between economic disadvantage and poor health and ponder potential solutions to cope with these challenges *Remaking Wormsloe Plantation* Drew A.

Swanson,2012-04-01 Why do we preserve certain landscapes while developing others without restraint Drew A Swanson s in depth look at Wormsloe plantation located on the salt marshes outside of Savannah Georgia explores that question while revealing the broad historical forces that have shaped the lowcountry South Wormsloe is one of the most historic and ecologically significant stretches of the Georgia coast It has remained in the hands of one family from 1736 when Georgia s Trustees granted it to Noble Jones through the 1970s when much of Wormsloe was ceded to Georgia for the creation of a state historic site It has served as a guard post against aggression from Spanish Florida a node in an emerging cotton economy connected to far flung places like Lancashire and India a retreat for pleasure and leisure and a carefully maintained historic site and green space Like many lowcountry places Wormsloe is inextricably tied to regional national and global environments and is the product of transatlantic exchanges Swanson argues that while visitors to Wormsloe value what they perceive to be an authentic undisturbed place this landscape is actually the product of aggressive management over generations He also finds that Wormsloe is an ideal place to get at hidden stories such as African American environmental and agricultural knowledge conceptions of health and disease the relationship between manual labor and views of nature and the ties between historic preservation and natural resource conservation *Remaking Wormsloe Plantation* connects this distinct Georgia place to the broader world adding depth and nuance to the understanding of our own conceptions of nature and history *The Green Depression* Matthew M. Lambert,2020-10-16 Dust storms Flooding The fear of nuclear fallout

While literary critics associate authors of the 1930s and 40s with leftist political and economic thought they often ignore concern in the period s literary and cultural works with major environmental crises To fill this gap in scholarship author Matthew M Lambert argues that depression era authors contributed to the development of modern environmentalist thought in a variety of ways Writers of the time provided a better understanding of the devastating effects that humans can have on

the environment They also depicted the ecological and cultural value of nonhuman nature including animal predators and pests Finally they laid the groundwork for environmental justice by focusing on the social effects of environmental exploitation To show the reach of environmentalist thought during the period the first three chapters of *The Green Depression American Ecoliterature in the 1930s and 1940s* focus on different geographical landscapes including the wild rural and urban The fourth and final chapter shifts to debates over the social and environmental effects of technology during the period In identifying modern environmental ideas and concerns in American literary and cultural works of the 1930s and 40s *The Green Depression* highlights the importance of depression era literature in understanding the development of environmentalist thought over the twentieth century This book also builds upon a growing body of scholarship in ecocriticism that describes the unique contributions African American and other nonwhite authors have made to the environmental justice movement and to our understanding of the natural world

Portrait of a Scientific Racist James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 2008-11-01 In the years after Reconstruction racial tension soared as many white southerners worried about how to deal with the millions of free African Americans among them an issue they termed the negro problem In an attempt to maintain the status quo white supremacists resurrected old proslavery arguments and sought new justification in scientific theories purporting to prove people of African descent inherently inferior to whites In *Portrait of a Scientific Racist* James G. Hollandsworth Jr reveals how the conjectures of one of the country's most prominent racial theorists Alfred Holt Stone helped justify a repressive racial order that relegated African Americans to the margins of southern society in the early 1900s In this revealing biography Hollandsworth examines the thoughts and motives of this renowned man focusing primarily on Stone's most intensive period of theorizing from 1900 to 1910 A committed and vocal white supremacist Stone believed black southern workers were inherently lazy a trait he attributed to their African genes and heritage He asserted that slavery helped improve the black race but that opportunities still existed during Reconstruction to mold the freedmen into efficient workers Stone's central yet unspoken goal was to devise a way to maintain an obedient productive labor force willing to work for low wages Writing from both Washington D C and his cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta Stone published numerous essays and collected more than 3000 articles and pamphlets on the American Race Problem including those written by bitter racists and enthusiastic race boosters Though Stone lacked the credentials typically associated with scholarly experts of the time he became an authority on the subject of black Americans in part because of his close friendship with fellow scientific racist and statistician Walter F Willcox An early member of the American Economic Association and other academic groups Stone went on to serve as head scholar of a division for race studies within the Carnegie Foundation Interestingly Stone recruited W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington to collaborate with him on a major study for the Foundation continuing his tendency to incorporate all perspectives into his study of race Hollandsworth uses Stone's extensive correspondence with Willcox Du Bois and Washington as well as his personal writings both published and

unpublished to reveal the secrets of this misguided yet fascinating figure

Charting the Plantation Landscape from Natchez to New Orleans Laura Kilcer VanHuss, 2021-05-05 Charting the Plantation Landscape from Natchez to New Orleans examines the hidden histories behind one of the nineteenth century South's most famous maps Norman's Chart of the Lower Mississippi River created by surveyor Marie Adrien Persac before the Civil War and used for decades to guide the pilots of river vessels Beyond its purely cartographic function Persac's map depicted a world of accomplishment and prosperity while concealing the enslaved and exploited laborers whose work powered the plantations Persac drew In this collection contributors from a variety of disciplines consider the histories that Persac's map omitted exploring plantations not as sites of ease and plenty but as complex legal political and medical landscapes Essays by Laura Ewen Blokker and Suzanne Turner consider the built and designed landscapes of plantations as they were structured by the logics and logistics of both slavery and the effort to present a facade of serenity and wealth William Horne and Charles D Chamberlain III delve into the political activity of formerly enslaved people and slaveholders respectively while Christopher Willoughby explores the ways the plantation health system was defined by the agro industrial environment Jochen Wierich examines artistic depictions of plantations from the antebellum years through the twentieth century and Christopher Morris uses the famed Uncle Sam Plantation to explain how plantations have been memorialized remembered and preserved With keen insight into the human cost of the idealized version of the agrarian South depicted in Persac's map Charting the Plantation Landscape encourages us to see with new eyes and form new definitions of what constitutes the plantation landscape

Woody's Last Laugh James Christopher Haney, 2021-11-26 When I was appointed Co chair of the U S Fish and Wildlife Service team charged with preparing a preliminary recovery plan for the Ivory billed Woodpecker I had naive notions about the work ahead Dr Haney's book would have been an immense help in navigating the many strange behaviors misconceptions and bitter disagreements that ensued Woody's Last Laugh reveals that I too fell to faulty thinking about the Ivory bill and the question of its continued existence or extinction I highly recommend this book for anyone involved in endangered species recovery as a way to avoid the many cognitive biases that we all face Jon Andrew Co chair of Ivory billed Woodpecker Recovery Team retired Woody's Last Laugh explores a simmering controversy amid scientists conservationists birders and the media the supposed extinction of American ivory billed woodpecker Among the first to identify rampant mental errors inside conservation and environmental professions the book identifies 53 distinct kinds of cognitive blunders psychological biases and logical fallacies on both sides of the woodpecker controversy Few species have ever provoked such social rancor Why are rumors of its persistence so prevalent unlike other near or recently extinct animals Why are we so bad mannered with each other about a mere bird How is it that we cannot agree even on whether a mere bird is alive or dead Woody's Last Laugh uncovers why such mysteries so mess with our heads By exploring uncharted borders between conservation and mental perception new ways of evaluating truth and accuracy are opened to everyone Author Dr J Christopher Haney is a biologist conservation

scientist and lifelong birder For 12 years he was Chief Scientist at Defenders of Wildlife In 2010 following the Deepwater Horizon oil blowout the U S Fish Wildlife Service invited him to lead the largest pelagic study of marine birds ever conducted in the Gulf of Mexico Since 2013 he has been president of Terra Mar Applied Sciences an independent public interest conservation research firm which he founded If there is one lesson Dr Haney hopes his book delivers it is to not overvalue our thinking skills Human reason is fallible even among scientists and technical experts To improve our essential relationship with nature conservation practices will need to devote as much attention to the unbridled thoughts as the unswerving sentiments Dead or alive however the ivory bill got the last laugh on us all **Landscapes of Hope** Brian McCammack,2017-10-16 In the first interdisciplinary history to frame the African American Great Migration as an environmental experience Brian McCammack travels to Chicago s parks and beaches as well as farms and forests of the rural Midwest where African Americans retreated to relax and reconnect with southern identities and lifestyles they had left behind Rural-Urban Relationships in the Nineteenth Century Mary Hammond,Barry Sloan,2016-05-20 The essays in this collection seek to challenge accepted scholarship on the rural urban divide Using case studies from the UK Europe and America contributors examine complex rural urban relationships of conflict and cooperation The volume will be of interest to those researching society and politics criminology literature and demographics

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