

# The Sunflower Forest Ecological Restoration And The New Communion With Nature

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## The Sunflower Forest Ecological Restoration And The New Communion With Nature:

The Sunflower Forest William R. Jordan, 2003-06 Examines how ecological restoration can reverse environmental damage and conserve forests prairies and wetlands Describes ways to guide damaged ecosystems back to their natural healthy condition and provides context for the relationship humans have with nature **Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition** Laura Smith, 2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice Through a storying restorying restoring framework this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics. The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists activists policymakers and others in defense of U S public lands and the idea of wilderness The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature wildness wilderness conservation preservation and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 at Walden Pond John Muir 1838 1914 in Yosemite National Park Aldo Leopold 1887 1948 at his family s Wisconsin sand farm Marjory Stoneman Douglas 1890 1998 in the Everglades and Edward Abbey 1927 1989 in Glen Canyon This book combines environmental history literature biography philosophy and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature s place in The Routledge Companion to Environmental conversations on restoration ecology ecological restoration and rewilding Ethics Benjamin Hale, Andrew Light, Lydia Lawhon, 2022-07-29 Written for a wide range of readers in environmental science philosophy and policy oriented programs The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics is a landmark comprehensive reference work in this interdisciplinary field Not merely a review of theoretical approaches to the ethics of the environment the Companion focuses on specific environmental problems and other concrete issues Its 65 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time have been organized into the following eleven parts I Animals II Land III Water IV Climate V Energy and Extraction VI Cities VII Agriculture VIII Environmental Transformation IX Policy Frameworks and Response Measures X Regulatory Tools XI Advocacy and Activism The volume not only explains the nuances of important core philosophical positions but also cuts new pathways for the integration of important ethical and policy issues into environmental philosophy It will be of immense help to undergraduate students and other readers coming up to the field for the first time but also serve as a valuable resource for more advanced students as well as researchers who need a trusted resource that also offers fresh policy centered approaches Nature by Design Eric Higgs, 2003-04-25 Ecological restoration is the process of repairing human damage to ecosystems It involves reintroducing missing plants and animals rebuilding soils eliminating hazardous substances ripping up roads and returning natural processes such as fire and flooding to places that thrive on their regular occurrence Thousands of restoration projects take place in North America every year In Nature by Design Eric Higgs argues

that profound philosophical and cultural shifts accompany these projects He explores the ethical and philosophical bases of restoration and the question of what constitutes good ecological restoration Higgs explains how and why the restoration movement came about where it fits into the array of approaches to human relationships with the land and how it might be used to secure a sustainable future Some environmental philosophers and activists worry that restoration will dilute preservation and conservation efforts and lead to an even deeper technological attitude toward nature They ask whether even well conceived restoration projects are in fact just expressions of human will Higgs prefaces his responses to such concerns by distinguishing among several types of ecological restoration. He also describes a growing gulf between professionals and amateurs Higgs finds much merit in criticism about technological restoration projects which can cause more damage than they undo These projects often ignore the fact that changing one thing in a complex system can change the whole system For restoration projects to be successful Higgs argues people at the community level must be engaged These focal restorations bring communities together helping volunteers develop a dedication to place and encouraging **Infinite Nature** R. Bruce Hull, 2022-12-22 You would be hard pressed to find someone who categorically democracy opposes protecting the environment yet most people would agree that the environmentalist movement has been ineffectual and even misguided Some argue that its agenda is misplaced oppressive and misanthropic a precursor to intrusive government regulatory bungles and economic stagnation Others point out that its alarmist rhetoric and preservationist solutions are outdated and insufficient to the task of galvanizing support for true reform In this impassioned and judicious work R Bruce Hull argues that environmentalism will never achieve its goals unless it sheds its fundamentalist logic The movement is too bound up in polarizing ideologies that pit humans against nature conservation against development and government regulation against economic growth Only when we acknowledge the infinite perspectives on how people should relate to nature will we forge solutions that are respectful to both humanity and the environment Infinite Nature explores some of these myriad perspectives from the scientific understandings proffered by anthropology evolution and ecology to the promise of environmental responsibility offered by technology and economics to the designs of nature envisioned in philosophy law and religion Along the way Hull maintains that the idea of nature is social in order to reach the common ground where sustainable and thriving communities are possible we must accept that many natures can and do exist Incisive heartfelt and brimming with practical solutions Infinite Nature brings a much needed and refreshing voice to the table of environmental reform **Rewilding** Nathalie Pettorelli, Sarah M. Durant, Johan T. du Toit, 2019-01-31 Through a global and interdisciplinary lens this book discusses analyzes and summarizes the novel conservation approach of rewilding The volume introduces key rewilding definitions and initiatives highlighting their similarities and differences It reviews matches and mismatches between the current state of ecological knowledge and the stated aims of rewilding projects and discusses the role of human action in rewilding initiatives Collating current scholarship the book also considers the merits and dangers of

rewilding approaches as well as the economic and socio political realities of using rewilding as a conservation tool Its interdisciplinary nature will appeal to a broad range of readers from primary ecologists and conservation biologists to land managers policy makers and conservation practitioners in NGOs and government departments Written for a scientifically literate readership of academics researchers students and managers the book also acts as a key resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses Conserving Plant Genetic Diversity in Protected Areas José María Iriondo, Nigel Maxted, Mohammad Ehsan Dulloo, 2008-01-01 This book comprises 7 chapters discussing the genetic diversity conservation in protected areas and the management of wild relatives Some topics covered were genetic reserve management location and design plant population monitoring methods for in situ conservation of wild relatives habitat recovery and ex situ measures Forest Landscape Restoration John Stanturf, David Lamb, Palle Madsen, 2012-11-28 Restoration ecology as a scientific discipline developed from practitioners efforts to restore degraded land with interest also coming from applied ecologists attracted by the potential for restoration projects to apply and or test developing theories on ecosystem development Since then forest landscape restoration FLR has emerged as a practical approach to forest restoration particularly in developing countries where an approach which is both large scale and focuses on meeting human needs is required Yet despite increased investigation into both the biological and social aspects of FLR there has so far been little success in systematically integrating these two complementary strands Bringing experts in landscape studies natural resource management and forest restoration together with those experienced in conflict management environmental economics and urban studies this book bridges that gap to define the nature and potential of FLR as a truly multidisciplinary approach to a global environmental problem The book will provide a valuable reference to graduate students and researchers interested in ecological restoration forest ecology and management as well as to professionals in environmental restoration natural resource management conservation and environmental policy Transdisciplinary Challenges in Landscape **Ecology and Restoration Ecology - An Anthology** Zev Naveh, 2007-06-06 Capitalizing on forty years of intensive ecological studies this anthology presents a collection of widely dispersed major publications on theoretical and practical Mediterranean global environmental and landscape issues Each chapter features a comprehensive study of ecological and landscape issues synthesized in the introduction and woven with autobiographical experiences The concluding chapter calls for a transdisciplinary shift in all environmental scientific fields and particularly in landscape and restoration ecology to cope with the complex closely interwoven ecological socio economical political and cultural crises facing human society during the present crucial transition from the industrial to the post industrial global information age Updating and broadening the scope of the groundbreaking Springer book on Landscape Theory and Applications by the author and Lieberman 1994 this is a unique transdisciplinary attempt based on advanced systems complexity theories which link the natural and human sciences Earth Repair Marcus Hall, 2005 Just as the restoration of Michelangelo's Last Judgment sparked enormous controversy in the art world so are environmental restorationists intensely divided when it comes to finding ways to rehabilitate damaged ecosystems Although environmental restoration is quickly becoming a widespread pursuit debate over the methods and goals of this endeavor often halts progress The same question confronts artistic and environmental restorationists Which systems need restoring and to what states should they be restored In Earth Repair A Transatlantic History of Environmental Restoration Marcus Hall explores the answer to this question while offering an alternative to the usual narrative of humans disrupting and spoiling the earth Hall's purpose is not to deny that humans have done lasting damage but to show that those who believed in restoration did not always agree on what they wanted to restore or how or to what form With guidance from the pioneer conservationist George Perkins Marsh the reader travels between the United States and Italy to see that restoration has taken many forms over the past two hundred years from maintaining and repairing to gardening and naturalizing By contrasting land management in these two countries and elsewhere Earth Repair clarifies different meanings of restoration shows how such meanings have changed through time and place and suggests how restorationists can apply these insights to their own practices **Environmental Ethics** Marion Hourdequin, 2024-01-25 What is environmental virtue Is developing good habits enough What does climate justice require Is ecological restoration just another form of the human domination of nature Exploring these questions and more this book provides an up to date and balanced introduction to environmental ethics It first examines ethical theory then ties theory to practice showing how values guide environmental policies but also how policies and institutions shape environmental values Updated and expanded to engage with the latest scholarship scientific findings and societal challenges this 2nd edition features New sections on food ethics multispecies justice intergenerational ethics and the Anthropocene Contemporary case studies focusing on the rights of nature the use of biotechnology in ecological restoration and just climate transitions Expanded coverage of diverse philosophical traditions including Confucian Daoist and Indigenous ethical perspectives Updated discussion questions further reading sections and online resources Exploring the possibilities and limitations inherent in both classical ethical models and modern theoretical approaches to the environment this is a key resource for teaching students to think ethically about the world we live in

Intelligent Tinkering Robert Jonathan Cabin,2011-08-03 Robert J Cabin uses the restoration of tropical dry forestland in Hawaii as an in depth case study to investigate the scientific practical and philosophical issues associated with performing ecological restoration in the messy real world Interweaving entertaining narratives of his own on the ground experiences as a practicing restorationist with reflections about his scientific training and background Cabin explores the relationship between science and practice in ecological restoration He observes that because restoration can be complex and value driven its implementation often turns out to be as much interdisciplinary art as hard science Despite the often distinct cultures and methodologies of scientists and practitioners Cabin shows how each has a vital role in effective restoration and offers suggestions for improving working relationships One approach he advocates is what he calls intelligent tinkering after the

work of Aldo Leopold In this model practitioners employ the same kind of careful but informal trial and error strategy followed by such groups as indigenous peoples and hobbyist mechanics Cabin illustrates the power of intelligent tinkering using examples from his own work and other restoration projects The gap between science and practice is not unique to ecological restoration it is a widespread problem across all fields of applied science Written in a clear and engaging style Intelligent Tinkering offers an insightful look at the underlying causes of the problem along with invaluable suggestions for Making Nature Whole William R. Jordan, George M. Lubick, 2011-07-26 Making Nature Whole is a seminal volume that presents an in depth history of the field of ecological restoration as it has developed in the United States over the last three decades The authors draw from both published and unpublished sources including archival materials and oral histories from early practitioners to explore the development of the field and its importance to environmental management as well as to the larger environmental movement and our understanding of the world Considering antecedents as varied as monastic gardens the Scientific Revolution and the emerging nature awareness of nineteenth century Romantics and Transcendentalists Jordan and Lubick offer unique insight into the field's philosophical and theoretical underpinnings They examine specifically the more recent history including the story of those who first attempted to recreate natural ecosystems early in the 20th century as well as those who over the past few decades have realized the value of this approach not only as a critical element in conservation but also as a context for negotiating the ever changing relationship between humans and the natural environment Making Nature Whole is a landmark contribution providing context and history regarding a distinctive form of land management and giving readers a fascinating overview of the development of the field It is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding where ecological restoration came from or where it might be going

**Urban Place** Peggy F. Barlett,2005-08-26 Amidst city concrete and suburban sprawl Americans are discovering new ways to reconnect with the natural world From community gardens in New York's Lower East Side to homeless shelters in California the search for a more sustainable future has led grassroots groups to a profound reconnection to place and to the natural world Studies of the health consequences of renewing a connection with nature support the urgency of providing green surroundings as cities expand and the majority of the earth's population lives in urban areas Medical research results from groups as diverse as healthy volunteers surgery patients and heart attack survivors suggest that contact with nature may improve health and well being Engagement with nearby natural places also provides restoration from mental fatigue and support for more resilient and cooperative behavior Aspects of stronger community life are fostered by access to nature suggesting that there are significant social as well as physical and psychological benefits from connection with the natural world This volume brings together research from anthropology sociology public health psychology and landscape architecture to highlight how awareness of locale and a meaningful renewal of attachment with the earth are connected to delight in learning about nature as well as to civic action and new forms of community Community garden coalitions organic

market advocates and greenspace preservationists resist the power of global forces enacting visions of a different future Their creative efforts tell a story of a constructive and dynamic middle ground between private plots and public action between human health and ecosystem health between individual attachment and urban sustainability and Culture Emily Brady, Isis Brook, Jonathan Prior, 2018-10-26 Within philosophy a new interest in aesthetics beyond the arts has encouraged the rapid growth of environmental aesthetics Within this literature however less attention has been given to the spaces and places that emerge from various nature culture interactions This has meant the relative neglect of types of environments to which the majority of people have access and interact with in a sustained manner In this respect these are the environments in which many of us understand and value nature Through a greater understanding of how humans interact with these environments and the types of relationships that emerge through this interaction we address seek to address this gap Between Nature and Culture provides a systematic philosophical account of the main issues and problems that pertain to the aesthetics of modified environments as well as new insights concerning the generation and appreciation of landscapes and environments that fall between non human nature and human culture including gardens agricultural and ecologically restored landscapes and land and ecological art works Restorative Redevelopment of **Devastated Ecocultural Landscapes** Robert L. France, 2016-04-19 A fusion of ecological restoration and sustainable development restorative redevelopment represents an emerging paradigm for remediating landscapes Rather than merely fixing the broken bits and pieces of nature restorative development advocates the reuse of devastated landscapes to improve the value and livability of a location for humans at the **Ecocene Politics** Mihnea Tănăsescu ,2022-04-25 Anchored in the diverse ecological practices of communities in southern Italy and Aotearoa New Zealand this book devises a unique and considered theoretical response to the shortcomings of global politics in the Ecocene a new temporal epoch characterised by the increasingly frequent intrusion of ecological processes into political life Dismantling the use of the term Anthropocene as a descriptor for our current ecological and political paradigm this bold and resolutely original contribution proposes a restorative ethics of mutualism An emancipatory theory intended to re invigorate human agency in the face of contemporary ecological challenges it posits an effective means to combat the environmental destruction engendered by modernity Using ecology alongside European moral and M ori philosophies to re conceptualise the ecological remit of politics this book s granular approach questions the role played by contemporary political ontologies in the separation of humans and environments offering an in depth view of their renewed interrelation under mutualism Ecocene Politics will be essential to researchers and students in the fields of politics philosophy sociology anthropology and geography It will be of further interest to those working in the fields of political ecology environmental humanities and Anthropocene studies as well as to general readers seeking a theoretical approach to the political issues posed by current ecological crises **Place-Based** Conservation William P. Stewart, Daniel R. Williams, Linda E. Kruger, 2013-01-11 The concept of Place has become

prominent in natural resource management as professionals increasingly recognize the importance of scale place specific meanings local knowledge and social ecological dynamics Place Based Conservation Perspectives from the Social Sciences offers a thorough examination of the topic dividing its exploration into four broad areas Place Based Conservation provides a comprehensive resource for researchers and practitioners to help build the conceptual grounding necessary to understand and to effectively practice place based conservation **Greening Death** Suzanne Kelly, 2015-09-01 We once disposed of our dead in earth friendly ways no chemicals biodegradable containers dust to dust But over the last 150 years death care has become a toxic polluting and alienating industry in the United States Today people are slowly waking up to the possibility of more sustainable and less disaffecting death care reclaiming old practices in new ways in a new age Greening Death traces the philosophical and historical backstory to this awakening captures the passionate on the ground work of the Green Burial Movement and explores the obstacles and other challenges getting in the way of more robust mobilization As the movement lays claim to greener simpler and more cost efficient practices something even more promising is being offered up a tangible way of restoring our relationship to nature Environmental Sociology Matthias Groß, Harald Heinrichs, 2010-06-17 Despite being a relatively young sub discipline European environmental sociology has changed considerably in the last decades towards more interdisciplinary collaborations and problem solving Current trends such as global environmental modernization and processes of economic political and socio cultural globalization fuelled by developments of transport environmental flows scientific uncertainty and information technologies have fostered new conceptual approaches that move beyond classical sociological mind sets toward broader attempts to connect to other disciplines

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