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The Right of Nonuse Jan G. Laitos, 2013-05-21 The Right of Nonuse provides a fresh and remarkably different perspective on the real causes of the ills plaguing the world s resources and environment It re examines the very nature of nature and from this new perspective argues that what is needed is for humans to grant to natural resources a legal right to be left alone a right of nonuse In the process it explores the following questions Why do natural resources continue to be depleted and removed at an alarming rate Why are species becoming extinct at a pace that may be unprecedented Why does the environment continue to be polluted Why do the weather and climate seem to be changing Perhaps most important why have laws legal institutions and governments been unable to address and correct these problems Jan Laitos reviews the history of our relationship with the natural environment and develops new ways of thinking about nature and its protection Instead of proceeding with human based goals Laitos argues that we should protect environmental resources for their own intrinsic value Instead of giving humans more and more rights to clean up the environment and to halt resources depletion a

right of nonuse held by the resource itself should be created Natural resources have always possessed this parallel nonuse function and society should recognize and legitimize it

Comparing Globalizations Thomas D. Hall, 2017-11-17 This work explores essential debates on globalization and world systems analysis It begins with a review of theoretical insights from world systems analysis and explains the evolution of its terminology The book subsequently seeks to answer several important questions When did globalization begin and what insights into contemporary globalization may be gained from older forms How does globalization differ in different places and how can different instances of globalization be compared Who is affected by globalization how are they affected and how do these effects vary if at all over time and space As world systems analysis and studies of globalization require interdisciplinary expertise the contributing authors draw on many fields including anthropology economics geography philosophy political science sociology and world history The book's overall goal is to facilitate the dialogue between approaches that at times seem to talk at cross purposes and to extend an invitation to scholars from many different areas to explore globalization

Maps of Time David Christian, 2011-09 Introducing a novel perspective on the study of history David Christian views the interaction of the natural world with the more recent arrivals in flora fauna including human beings

Understanding Collapse Guy D. Middleton, 2017-06-26 Understanding Collapse explores the collapse of ancient civilisations such as the Roman Empire the Maya and Easter Island In this lively survey Guy D Middleton critically examines our ideas about collapse how we explain it and how we have constructed potentially misleading myths around collapses showing how and why collapse of societies was a much more complex phenomenon than is often admitted Rather than positing a single explanatory model of collapse economic social or environmental Middleton gives full consideration to the overlooked resilience in communities of ancient peoples and the choices that they made He offers a fresh interpretation of collapse that will be accessible to both students and scholars The book is an engaging introductory level survey of collapse in the archaeology history literature which will be ideal for use in courses on the collapse of civilizations sustainability and climate change It includes up to date case studies of famous and less well known examples of collapses and is illustrated with 25 black and white illustrations 3 line drawings 16 tables and 18 maps

Critical Environmental Politics Carl Death, 2013-12-04 The aim of this book is to review central concepts in the study of environmental politics and to open up new questions problems and research agendas in the field The volume does so by drawing on a wide range of approaches from critical theory to poststructuralism and spanning disciplines including international relations geography sociology history philosophy anthropology and political science The 28 chapters cover a range of global and local studies illustrations and cases These range from the Cochabamba conference in Bolivia to climate camps in the UK UN summits in Rio de Janeiro and Johannesburg to climate migrants from Pacific islands forests in Indonesia to Dutch energy governance reform indigenous communities in Namibia to oil extraction in the Niger Delta survivalist militias in the USA to Maasai tribesmen in Kenya Rather than following a regional or issue based e.g. water forests

pollution etc structure the volume is organised in terms of key concepts in the field including those which have been central to the social sciences for a long time such as citizenship commodification consumption feminism justice movements science security the state summits and technology those which have been at the heart of environmental politics for many years including biodiversity climate change conservation eco centrism limits localism resources sacrifice and sustainability and many which have been introduced to these literatures and debates more recently biopolitics governance governmentality hybridity posthumanism risk and vulnerability Features and benefits of the book Explains the most important concepts and theories in environmental politics Reviews the core ideas behind crucial debates in environmental politics Highlights the key thinkers both classic and contemporary for studying environmental politics Provides original perspectives on the critical potential of the concepts for future research agendas as well as for the practice of environmental politics Each chapter is written by leading international authors in their field This exciting new volume will be essential textbook reading for all students of environmental politics as well as provocatively presenting the field in a different light for more established researchers

China Robert B. Marks, 2017-02-13 This deeply informed and clearly written text provides a comprehensive and comprehensible history of China from prehistory to the present Now updated to include recent political events and scientific research the book focuses on the interaction of humans and their environment Tracing changes in the physical and cultural world that is home to a fifth of humankind Robert B Marks illuminates the paradoxes inherent in China's environmental narrative demonstrating how historically sustainable practices can in fact be profoundly ecologically unsound The author also reevaluates China's traditional heroic storyline highlighting the marginalization of nature and contacts with other peoples that followed the spread of Chinese civilization while examining the development of a distinctly Chinese way of relating to and altering the environment Unmatched in his ability to synthesize a complex subject clearly and cogently Marks has written an accessible yet nuanced history for any student interested in China past or present or indeed in the world's environmental future

Knowledge And Civilization Barry Allen, 2018-02-15 Offers a new original way of framing questions about knowledge Knowledge and Civilization advances detailed criticism of philosophy's usual approach to knowledge and describes a redirection away from textbook problems of epistemology toward an ecological philosophy of technology and civilization Rejecting theories that confine knowledge to language or discourse Allen situates knowledge in the greater field of artifacts technical performance and human evolution His wide ranging considerations draw on ideas from evolutionary biology archaeology anthropology and the history of cities art and technology

The End Joel Wainwright, 2025-11-25 How Marx provides new insights into our environmental crisis when read alongside Darwin In this pathbreaking study Joel Wainwright shows how deeply Darwin influenced Capital Marx's thinking about history and nature changed generating a distinctive ecological critique of capitalism as a social formation Marx even called Capital a study of natural history

Introduction to the Environmental Humanities J. Andrew Hubbell, John C. Ryan, 2021-09-14 In an era of climate

change deforestation melting ice caps poisoned environments and species loss many people are turning to the power of the arts and humanities for sustainable solutions to global ecological problems Introduction to the Environmental Humanities offers a practical and accessible guide to this dynamic and interdisciplinary field This book provides an overview of the Environmental Humanities evolution from the activist movements of the early and mid twentieth century to more recent debates over climate change sustainability energy policy and habitat degradation in the Anthropocene era The text introduces readers to seminal writings artworks campaigns and movements while demystifying important terms such as the Anthropocene environmental justice nature ecosystem ecology posthuman and non human Emerging theoretical areas such as critical animal and plant studies gender and queer studies Indigenous studies and energy studies are also presented Organized by discipline the book explores the role that the arts and humanities play in the future of the planet Including case studies discussion questions annotated bibliographies and links to online resources this book offers a comprehensive and engaging overview of the Environmental Humanities for introductory readers For more advanced readers it serves as a foundation for future study projects or professional development *Security and Environmental Change* Simon

Dalby, 2013-05-08 In the early years of the new millennium hurricanes lashed the Caribbean and flooded New Orleans as heat waves and floods seemed to alternate in Europe Snows were disappearing on Mount Kilimanjaro while the ice caps on both poles retreated The resulting disruption caused to many societies and the potential for destabilizing international migration has meant that the environment has become a political priority The scale of environmental change caused by globalization is now so large that security has to be understood as an ecological process A new geopolitics is long overdue In this book Simon Dalby provides an accessible and engaging account of the challenges we face in responding to security and environmental change He traces the historical roots of current thinking about security and climate change to show the roots of the contemporary concern and goes on to outline modern thinking about securitization which uses the politics of invoking threats as a central part of the analysis He argues that to understand climate change and the dislocations of global ecology it is necessary to look back at how ecological change is tied to the expansion of the world economic system over the last few centuries As the global urban system changes on a local and global scale the world's population becomes vulnerable in new ways In a clear and careful analysis Dalby shows that theories of human security now require a much more nuanced geopolitical imagination if they are to grapple with these new vulnerabilities and influence how we build more resilient societies to cope with the coming disruptions This book will appeal to level students and scholars of geography environmental studies security studies and international politics as well as to anyone concerned with contemporary globalization and its transformation of the biosphere *Discovering World Prehistory* Mark Q. Sutton, 2022-02-27

Discovering World Prehistory introduces the general field of archaeology and highlights for students the difference between obtaining data basic archaeology and interpreting those data into a prehistory a coherent model of the past The opening

section of the book covers the history methods and techniques of archaeology to provide a detailed examination of archaeological investigation. It highlights the excitement of archaeological discovery and how archaeologists analyze and interpret evidence. The second half covers global prehistory and shows how archaeological data is interpreted through theoretical frameworks to create a picture of the past. Starting with human evolution, chapters detail the key stages from around the world of prehistory, finishing with the transition to post-prehistoric societies. Including chapter overviews, highlight boxes, chapter summaries, key concepts, and suggested reading, *Discovering World Prehistory* is designed to support introductory courses in archaeology and allows students to experience both methods and interpretation, offering a perfect introduction to the discipline.

Current Trends in Human Ecology Alpina Begossi, Priscila Lopes, 2009-01-14. An exercise of interdisciplinarity at the crossroads of humans and the environment, this could be one definition of human ecology as it is demonstrated within this book. Examples of different branches of human ecology are shown as feasible alternatives to understand the interactions of human culture and behaviour with the natural environment from all parts of the world. Current trends ranging from climate change to ecological knowledge and environmental co-management are deeply exploited using a diversified array of empirical case studies. Theoretical aspects are included and examined in every case, including the evolution of culture values and webs of information within cultures. The central theme approaches and reveals the social, cultural, economic, and ecological processes which link human beings to their environment. From a mixture of practice and theory, we emerge with alternatives to mitigate and prevent the accelerating negative changes currently witnessed on our planet, where increasingly fewer people are safe. More importantly, this book provides examples showing how those whose lives are deeply rooted on a direct natural resource dependency are the first to be affected by the global trend of environmental degradation. Small-scale fishers, farmers, and herders from the tropics and from cold regions have their livelihood affected by global changes, regional politics, and cultural exchanges. Whether and how they will survive, adapt, or embody such changes is not known, and this is one more reason to include and involve local groups when searching for sustainable solutions. In a changing world, exploring current threats and impacts of human actions on the environment is a necessity, but bringing about alternatives, some of them already part of traditional human practices, is urgent and can turn to be a promising solution. Anthropology, sociology, and ecology come together in this book, where the unifying goal of theorizing and practising interdisciplinarity in human ecology is shown by closely tracking examples of current trends and developments. This book is a harvest from the XV International Meeting of the Society for Human Ecology, engaging over 200 people from 27 countries from all continents, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 4-7, 2007, organized by A. Begossi and P. Lopes with the support of the Fisheries and Food Institute (FIFO) and the State University of Campinas (UNICAMP). This volume ends by indicating several lines of thought and of analyses on current subjects as follows: sustainability in different cultural contexts and perspectives; methods towards approaching sustainable systems and current global concerns. Those include

agriculture in tropical areas slash and burn practices climate change and nature and human behavioural patterns among others

Social Changes in a Global World Ulrike Schuerkens, 2017-05-01 Renowned author Ulrike Schuerkens presents an in depth exploration of social transformations and developments Combining an international approach with up to date research the book Has dedicated chapters on contemporary topics including technology new media war and terror political culture and inequality Includes an analysis of societal structures inequality globalization transnationalism Contains learning features including discussion questions annotated further reading chapter summaries and pointers to online resources to assist with study A must buy for students taking modules in social change social inequality social theory and globalization

The Anthropology of Climate Change Hans Baer, Merrill Singer, 2014-04-24 In addressing the urgent questions raised by climate change this book provides a comprehensive overview of the anthropology of climate change guided by a critical political ecological framework It argues that anthropologists must significantly expand their focus on climate change and their contributions to responding to climate change as a grave risk to humanity The book presents a human socioecological framework for conceptualizing climate change It examines the emergence and slow maturation of the anthropology of climate change reviews the historic foundations for this work in the archaeology of climate change and presents three alternative contemporary theoretical perspectives in the anthropology of climate change The book synthesizes anthropological work and perspectives on climate change in the form of case studies in various regions of the world revealing the nature of global climate change as constituting multiple and somewhat diverse changes in local settings It explores the applied anthropology of climate change in terms of the ways anthropologists are contributing to climate policy working with communities on climate change issues as well as within the climate movement both internationally and nationally Finally it provides an overview of what other the social sciences are saying about climate change and explores ways that the anthropology of climate change can interface with sociology political science and human geography in order to create an integrated social science of climate change This book gives researchers and students in Environmental Anthropology Climate Change Human Geography and Sociology a novel framework for understanding climate change that emphasizes human socioecological interactions

International Social Work David Cox, Manohar Pawar, 2012-12-04 International Social Work Issues Strategies and Programs Second Edition draws together the practice wisdom emerging within the broad scope of international social work practice and its role in contributing to the international community s efforts in combating the major global social problems of poverty conflict and postconflict reconstruction the development of countries and disadvantaged populations migration and displacement and the needs of specific populations such as child soldiers and AIDS orphans Utilizing an integrated perspectives approach incorporating global human rights ecological and social development perspectives the International Social Work 2e is designed to prepare social workers human services professionals development practitioners who desire to play significant roles in responding to modern global challenges that are critical to

the well being of people communities nations and ultimately of us all

The Oxford Handbook of Commodity History

Jonathan Curry-Machado, Jean Stubbs, William Gervase Clarence-Smith, Jelmer Vos, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of Commodity History features contributions from scholars involved in the field's development across a range of countries and linguistic regions. Each of the handbook's thirty-one chapters focuses on an important theme within commodity history: essential approaches, global histories, modes of production, people and land, environmental impact, consumption, and new methodologies.

Ecocriticism on the Edge Timothy Clark, 2015-09-24 The twenty-first century has seen an increased awareness of the forms of environmental destruction that cannot immediately be seen, localised, or by some even acknowledged. *Ecocriticism on the Edge* explores the possibility of a new mode of critical practice, one fully engaged with the destructive force of the planetary environmental crisis. Timothy Clark argues that in literary and cultural criticism the Anthropocene, which names the epoch in which human impacts on the planet's ecological systems reach a dangerous limit, also represents a threshold at which modes of interpretation that once seemed sufficient or progressive become in this new counterintuitive context inadequate or even latently destructive. The book includes analyses of literary works including texts by Paule Marshall, Gary Snyder, Ben Okri, Henry Lawson, Lorrie Moore, and Raymond Carver.

Abundant Earth Eileen Crist, 2019-02-08 In *Abundant Earth*, Eileen Crist not only documents the rising tide of biodiversity loss but also lays out the drivers of this wholesale destruction and how we can push past them. Looking beyond the familiar litany of causes—a large and growing human population, rising livestock numbers, expanding economies, and international trade and spreading infrastructures and incursions upon wildlands—she asks the key question: if we know human expansionism is to blame for this ecological crisis, why are we not taking the needed steps to halt our expansionism? Crist argues that to do so would require a two-pronged approach. Scaling down calls upon us to lower the global human population while working within a human rights framework to deindustrialize food production and to localize economies and contract global trade. Pulling back calls upon us to free, restore, reconnect, and rewild vast terrestrial and marine ecosystems. However, the pervasive worldview of human supremacy, the conviction that humans are superior to all other life forms and entitled to use these life forms and their habitats, normalizes and promotes humanity's ongoing expansion, undermining our ability to enact these linked strategies and preempt the mounting suffering and dislocation of both humans and nonhumans. *Abundant Earth* urges us to confront the reality that humanity will not advance by entrenching its domination over the biosphere. On the contrary, we will stagnate in the identity of nature colonizer and decline into conflict as we vie for natural resources. Instead, we must chart another course, choosing to live in fellowship within the vibrant ecologies of our wild and domestic cohorts and enfolding human inhabitation within the rich expanse of a biodiverse living planet.

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