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comprehensive published account adding to the value of this study Several of the contributing authors describe their survey techniques in some detail some of which are not widely known Records are analysed in the various chapters and often compared with data from other similar sites Overall the book gives encouraging evidence of the great biodiversity still to be found in England and should help to stimulate similar efforts to uncover the biodiversity and describe the natural history of ancient parkland and woodland so that conservation of these sites can be based on firm scientific data

The Cultural Value of Trees Jeffrey Wall, 2022-06-01 This volume focuses on the tree as a cultural and biological form and examines the concept of folk value and its implications for biocultural conservation Folk value refers to the value of the more than human living world to cultural cohesion and survival as opposed to individual well being This field of value comprising cosmological aesthetic eco erotic sentimental mnemonic value and much more serves as powerful motivation for the local performance of environmental care The motivation to maintain and conserve ecology for the purpose of cultural survival will be the central focus of this book as the conditions of the Anthropocene urgently require the identification understanding and support of enduring self perpetuating biocultural associations The geographical scope is broad with chapters discussing different tree species from the Americas and the Caribbean East Asia Eurasia and Australia and Africa By focusing on the tree one of the most reliably cross culturally valued and cross culturally recognized biological forms and one which invariably defines expansive landscapes this work illuminates how folk value binds the survival of more than human life forms with the survival of specific peoples in the era of biocultural loss the Anthropocene As such this collection of cross cultural cases of tree folk value represents a low hanging fruit for the larger project of exploring the power of cultural value of the more than human living world This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of conservation biodiversity biocultural studies and environmental anthropology

A Cultural History of the Sea in the Age of Enlightenment Jonathan Lamb, 2023-02-09 This volume covers a period when Europeans were making great advances in the production and application of pure knowledge especially in the fields of navigation and discovery Thus European powers gained empires around the globe and the benefits that came with them while the rest of the world had to be content with supplying the raw material i e labour bullion wood plants ore of these good things This would not have been possible without navies and trading monopolies enterprises in which the freedom of the seas was disputed then gained or lost The essays in this volume range between three eras in the age of discovery first the excitement of seeing something for the first time second the experience of understanding the importance of the new thing and third the disillusion incident to reframing the prehistory of humanity and its destiny without the usual signposts of an anthropocentric journey from innocence to salvation via sin atonement and judgment The maritime contribution to all three eras was enormous not simply because it provided a mobile platform for the inspection of the new but because it proved experimentally that there were no extremes of heroic virtue or of brutal depravity to which humans might not tend when necessity or wantonness called for them Usually the evil side of humanity was assigned to savages but

in the curiously singular person of the pirate a mirror image can be found of everyone really all people who lived on or by the sea were pirates of a sort Commencing as an age of rational certainties the Enlightenment gave way to the opposite The symmetries of the Linnaean system yielded to the endless process of mutation Buffon called speciation Rational government of the passions was succeeded by the cult of sensibility and spontaneous emotion The mathematical exactness of Cartesian knowledge was supplanted by imagination Sailors returned with pictures of mirages never seen before the products of Nature s own imagination that posed a question posed again here No doubt they are real but are they true *Tree Cultures* Paul Cloke,Owain Jones,2020-07-12 The relationship between nature and culture has become a popular focus in social science but there have been few grounded accounts of trees Providing shelter fuel food and tools trees have played a vital role in human life from the earliest times but their role in symbolic expression has been largely overlooked For example trees are often used to express nationalistic feelings Germans drew heavily on tree and forest imagery in nation building and the idea of hearts of oak has been central to concepts of English identity Classic scenes of ghoulish trees coming to life and forests closing in on unsuspecting passers by commonly feature in the media In other instances trees are used to represent paradisaical landscapes and symbolize the ideologies of conservation and concern for nature Offering new theoretical ideas this book looks at trees as agents that co constitute places and cultures in relationship with human agency What happens when trees connect with human labour technology retail and consumption systems What are the ethical dimensions of these connections The authors discuss how trees can affect and even define notions of place and the ways that particular places are recognized culturally Working trees companion trees wild trees and collected or conserved trees are considered in relation to the dynamic politics of conservation and development that affect the values given to trees in the contemporary world Building on the growing field of landscape study this book offers rich insights into the symbolic and practical roles of trees It will be vital reading for anyone interested in the anthropology of landscape forestry conservation and development and for those concerned with the social science of nature *Europe's Changing Woods and Forests* Keith Kirby,Charles Watkins,2015-06-30 Our understanding of the ecological history of European forests has been transformed in the last twenty years Bringing together key findings from across the continent this book provides a comprehensive account of the relevance of historical studies to current conservation and management of forests It combines theory with a series of regional case studies to show how different aspects of forestry play out according to the landscape and historical context of the local area *Material Ecocriticism and Sylvan Agency in Speculative Fiction* Britta Maria Colligs,2023-12-06 Material Ecocriticism and Sylvan Agency in Speculative Fiction The *Forests of the World* links the examination of fictional forests and arboreal characters of speculative fiction with the literary approach of material ecocriticism and a conceptualization of a sylvan agency Aiming to establish and situate the investigation of sylvan agency firmly within the context of material ecocriticism this book offers a framework for reading fictional forests with an ecocritical and particularly eco sylvan lens and applies it to

the analysis of the sylvan realm arboreal characters and the relationship between human characters and their fictional forests in speculative fiction Drawing on the re negotiation of matter and material agency the comprehensive study of the sylvan realm establishes a sylvan and arboreal agency in speculative fiction ranging from classics such as J R R Tolkien s fantasy *The Lord of the Rings* 1954 55 or Ursula Le Guin s science fiction novella *The Word for World is Forest* 1961 to contemporary texts such as James Cameron s *Avatar* 2010 or Ali Shaw s *The Trees* 2016 The author argues for a re negotiation of a sylvan agency and facilitation of an eco sylvan awareness in times of environmental crisis

Erasmus Darwin's Gardens Paul A. Elliott, 2021 This first full study of Erasmus Darwin s gardening horticulture and agriculture shows he was as keen a nature enthusiast as his grandson Charles and demonstrates the ways in which his landscape experiences transformed his understanding of nature Famous as the author of the *Botanic Garden* 1791 and grandfather of Charles Darwin 1809 1882 Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802 was a larger than life enlightenment natural philosopher scientist and writer who practised as a doctor across the English Midlands for nearly half a century A practical gardener and horticulturist Darwin created a botanic garden near Lichfield which galvanised his poetry and kept other gardens an orchard and small farm in Derby Informed by his medical practice and botanical studies Darwin saw many parallels between animals plants and humans which aroused hostility during the years of revolution warfare and reaction but helped him to write *Zoonomia* 1794 96 and *Phytologia* 1800 his major studies of medicine agriculture and gardening Captivated by the changing landscapes and environments of town and country and supported by social networks such as those in Lichfield and Derby Darwin avidly exchanged ideas about plants animals and their diseases with family patients friends such as the poet Anna Seward 1742 1809 farmers fellow doctors huntsmen and even the local mole catcher The is the first full study of Erasmus Darwin s gardening horticulture and agriculture It shows him as keen a nature enthusiast as his contemporary Rev Gilbert White of Selbourne 1720 1793 or his grandson Charles fascinated with everything from swarming insects and warring bees to domestic birds and dogs pigs and livestock on his farm to fungi growing from horse dung in Derby tan yards Ranging over his observations of plant physiology and anatomy to the use of plant bandages in his orchard and electrical machines to hasten seed germination to explosive studies of vegetable brains nerves and sensations the book demonstrates the ways in which Erasmus Darwin s landscape and garden experiences transformed his understanding of nature They provided him with insights into medicine and the environmental causes of diseases the classification of plants and animals chemistry evolution potential new medicines and foodstuffs and the ecological interdependency of the natural economy Like the amorous vegetables of the *Loves of the Plants* 1789 which fascinated scandalised and titillated late Georgian society the many living creatures of Darwin s gardens and farm encountered in this book were for him real dynamic interacting and evolving beings who helped inspire and re affirm his progressive social and political outlook

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