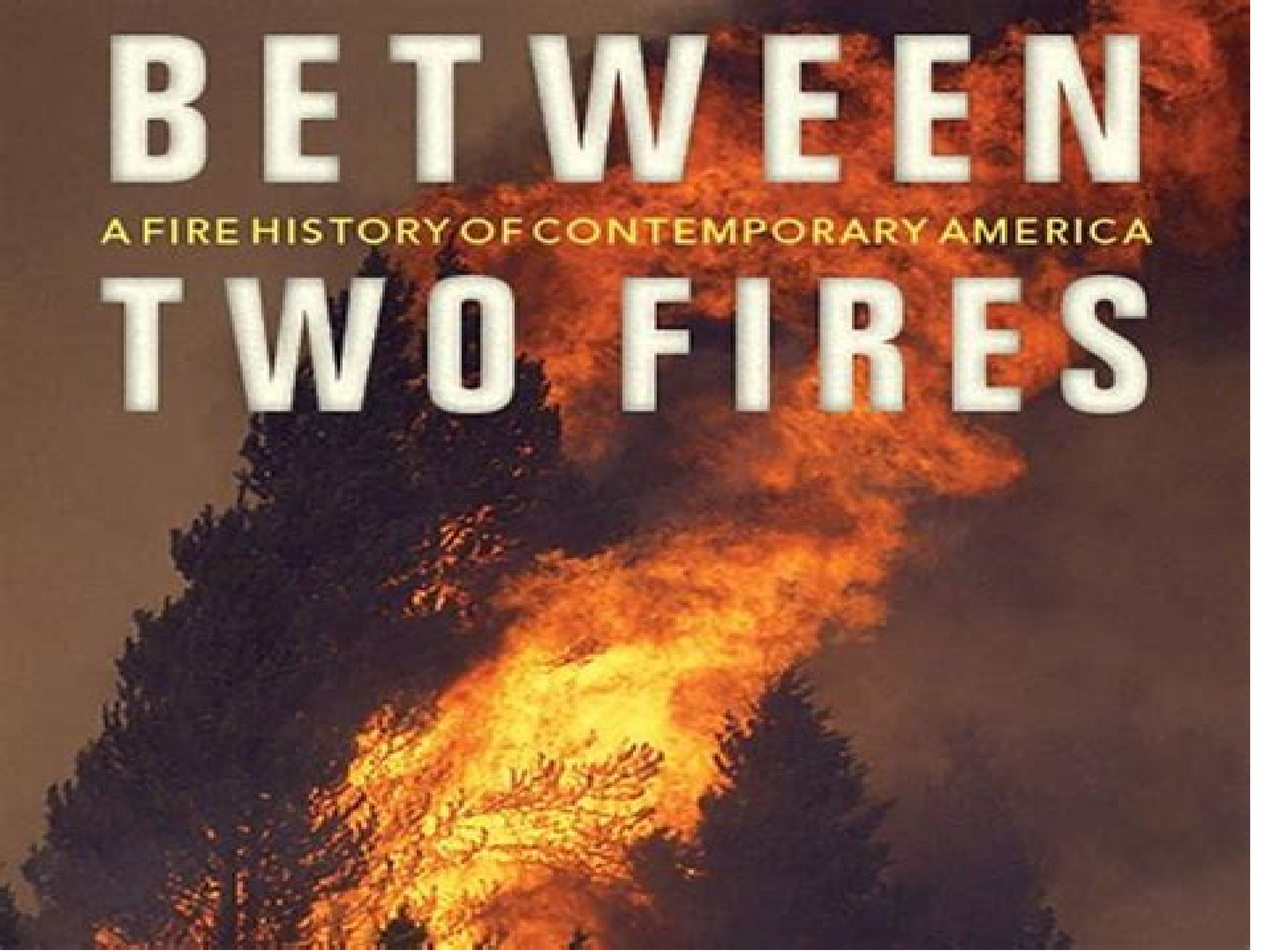


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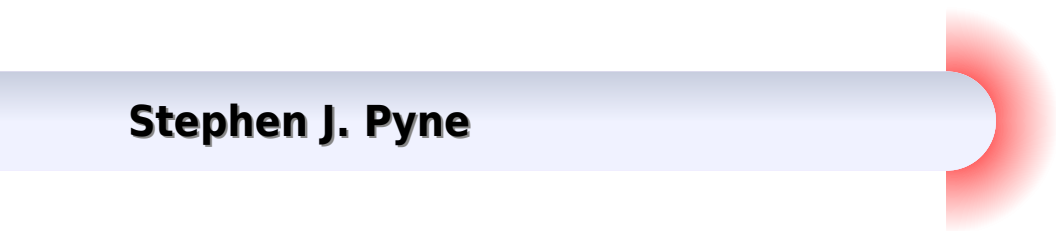
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Technology and the Environment in History Sara B. Pritchard, Carl A. Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today s scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species genetically modified organisms groundwater contamination failing infrastructure and other troubling issues In *Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech *Technology and the Environment in History* They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic Food and Food Systems How humans have manipulated organisms and ecosystems to produce nutrients for societies throughout history Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste Disasters How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human Sensescape How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time Using five concepts to understand the historical relationships between technology and the environment porosity systems hybridity biopolitics and environmental justice Pritchard and Zimring propose a chronology of key processes moments and periodization in the history of technology and the environment Ultimately they assert envirotechnical perspectives help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are we hope more sustainable and just for both humanity and the planet Aimed at students and scholars new to environmental history the history of technology and their nexus this impressive synthesis looks outward and forward identifying promising areas in more formative stages of intellectual development and current synergies with related areas that have emerged in the past few years including environmental anthropology discard studies and posthumanism

The Settler Sea Traci Brynne Voyles, 2021-11 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2022 WHA Caughey Western History Prize for the most distinguished book on the American West Can a sea be a settler What if it is a sea that exists only in the form of incongruous head scratching contradictions a wetland in a desert a wildlife refuge that poisons birds a body of water

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Jenkins,2022-09-08 This book questions how bureaucracies conceive of and consequently interact with nature and suggests that our managed public landscapes are neither entirely managed nor entirely wild and offers several warnings about bureaucracies and bureaucratic mentality One prominent challenge facing scientists policymakers environmental activists and environmentally concerned citizens is to recognize that human influence in the natural world is pervasive and has a long history How we act or choose not to act today will continue to determine the future of the natural world Western style management of nature mediated by economic rationality and state bureaucracies may not be the best strategy to maintain environmental integrity The question is what kinds of human influence conceived of in the widest possible sense will produce ideal environments for future generations The related question is who gets to choose The author approaches the problem of analyzing the mutual influence of human and natural systems from two perspectives as an objective scholar investigating bureaucracies and natural systems from the outside and over the last decade as an inside practitioner working in various roles in federal land management agencies developing policies and regulations involved in the control of natural systems This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource management policy and politics and professionals working in environmental management roles as well as policymakers involved in public policy and administration *People and the Land through Time* Emily W. B. (Russell) Southgate,2019-09-03 A revised and updated edition of a classic book that defines the field of historical ecology People and the Land through Time first published in 1997 remains the only introduction to the field of historical ecology from the perspective of ecology and ecosystem processes Widely praised for its emphasis on the integration of historical information into scientific analyses it will be useful to an interdisciplinary audience of students

and professionals in ecology conservation history archaeology geography and anthropology This up to date second edition addresses current issues in historical ecology such as the proposed geological epoch the Anthropocene historical species dispersal and extinction the impacts of past climatic fluctuations and trends in sustainability and conservation **The Northern Rockies** Stephen J. Pyne, 2016-09-13 The Northern Rockies is part of the multivolume series describing the nation's fire scene region by region The volumes in To the Last Smoke also cover Florida the Northern Rockies the Great Plains the Southwest and several other critical fire regions Provided by publisher The Southwest Stephen J. Pyne, 2016-09-13 The Southwest is part of the multivolume series describing the nation's fire scene region by region The volumes in To the Last Smoke also cover California the Northern Rockies the Great Plains Florida and several other critical fire regions Provided by publisher **A Carceral Ecology** Ryan C. Edwards, 2021-12-28 Closer to Antarctica than to Buenos Aires the port town of Ushuaia Argentina is home to a national park as well as a museum that is housed in the world's southernmost prison Ushuaia's radial panopticon operated as an experimental hybrid penal colony and penitentiary from 1902 to 1947 designed to revolutionize modern prisons globally A Carceral Ecology offers the first comprehensive study of this notorious prison and its afterlife documenting how the Patagonian frontier and timber economy became central to ideas about labor rehabilitation and resource management Mining the records of penologists naturalists and inmates Ryan C Edwards shows how discipline was tied to forest management but also how inmates gained situated geographical knowledge and reframed debates on the regeneration of the land and the self Bringing a new imperative to global prison studies Edwards asks us to rethink the role of the environment in carceral practices as well as the impact of incarceration on the natural world *Continent in Dust* Jerry C. Zee, 2022-01-11 Apparatus A nightwind Introduction earthly interphases Apparatus B the wind tunnel Machine sky Apparatus C a sheet of loose sand Groundwork Apparatus D five thousand years Holding patterns Particulate exposures Apparatus E wildfires City of chambers Apparatus F a sinocene Downwinds Apparatus G monsters *The Northeast* Stephen J. Pyne, 2019-04-09 Repeatedly if paradoxically the Northeast has led national developments in fire Its intellectuals argued for model preserves in the Adirondacks and at Yellowstone oversaw the first mapping of the American fire scene for the 1880 census staffed the 1896 National Academy of Sciences forest commission that laid down guidelines for the national forests and spearheaded legislation that allowed those reserves to expand by purchase It trained the leaders who staffed those protected areas and produced most of America's first environmentalists The Northeast has its roster of great fires beginning with dark days in the late 18th century followed by a chronicle of conflagrations continuing as late as 1903 and 1908 with a shocking after tremor in 1947 It hosted the nation's first forestry schools It organized the first interstate and international fire compact And it was the Northeast that pioneered the transition to the true Big Burn industrial combustion as America went from burning living landscapes to burning lithic ones In this new book in the To the Last Smoke series renowned fire expert Stephen J Pyne narrates this history and explains how fire is returning to a place not usually thought of

in America's fire scene. He examines what changes in climate and land use mean for wildfire, what fire ecology means for cultural landscapes, and what experiments are underway to reintroduce fire to habitats that need it. The region's great fires have gone, its influence on the national scene has not. The Northeast A Fire Survey samples the historic and contemporary significance of the region and explains how it fits into a national cartography and narrative of fire. Included in this volume: How the region shaped America's understanding and policy toward fire. How fire fits into the region today and what that means for the country overall. What changes in climate, land use, and institutions may mean for northeastern fire, both wild and tame.

Slopovers Stephen J. Pyne, 2019-04-02. America is not simply a federation of states but a confederation of regions. Some have always held national attention, some just for a time. *Slopovers* examines three regions that once dominated the national narrative and may now be returning to prominence. The Mid-American oak woodlands were the scene of vigorous settlement in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and thus the scene of changing fire practices. The debate over the origin of the prairies, by climate or fire, foreshadowed the more recent debate about fire in oak and hickory hardwoods. In both cases, today's thinking points to the critical role of fire. The Pacific Northwest was the great pivot between laissez-faire logging and state-sponsored conservation, and the fires that would accompany each. Then fire faded as an environmental issue. But it has returned over the past decade like an avenging angel, forcing the region to again consider the defining dialectic between axe and flame. And Alaska: Alaska is different, as everyone says. It came late to wildland fire protection, then managed an extraordinary transfiguration into the most successful American region to restore something like the historic fire regime. But Alaska is also a petrostate, and climate change may be making it the vanguard of what the Anthropocene will mean for American fire overall. *Slopovers* collates surveys of these three regions into the national narrative. With a unique mixture of journalism, history, and literary imagination, renowned fire expert Stephen J. Pyne shows how culture and nature, fire from nature and fire from people, interact to shape our world, with three case studies in public policy and the challenging questions they pose about the future we will share with fire.

Living in the Anthropocene W. John Kress, Jeffrey K. Stine, 2017-09-26. Explores the causes and implications of the Anthropocene or Age of Humans from multiple points of view, including anthropological, scientific, social, artistic, and economic. Although we arrived only recently in Earth's timeline, humans are driving major changes to the planet's ecosystems. Even now, the basic requirements for human life—air, water, shelter, food, nature, and culture—are rapidly transforming the planet as billions of people compete for resources. These changes have become so noticeable on a global scale that scientists believe we are living in a new chapter in Earth's story: the Anthropocene or Age of Humans. *Living in the Anthropocene* is a vital look at this era. The book contextualizes the Anthropocene by presenting paleontological, historical, and contemporary views of various human effects on Earth. It discusses environmental and biological systems that have been changed and affected, the causes of the Anthropocene, such as agricultural spread, pollution, and urbanization, how societies are responding, and adapting to these

changes how these changes have been represented in art film television and literature and finally offers a look toward the future of our environment and our own lives *To the Last Smoke* Stephen J. Pyne, 2020-04-21 From boreal Alaska to subtropical Florida from the chaparral of California to the pitch pine of New Jersey America boasts nearly a billion burnable acres In nine previous volumes Stephen J Pyne has explored the fascinating variety of flame region by region In *To the Last Smoke* An Anthology he selects a sampling of the best from each *To the Last Smoke* offers a unique and sweeping view of the nation s fire scene by distilling observations on Florida California the Northern Rockies the Great Plains the Southwest the Interior West the Northeast Alaska the oak woodlands and the Pacific Northwest into a single readable volume The anthology functions as a color commentary companion to the play by play narrative offered in Pyne s *Between Two Fires* A Fire History of Contemporary America The series is Pyne s way of keeping with it to the end encompassing the directive from his rookie season to stay with every fire to the last smoke *Ecological Forest Management* Jerry F. Franklin, K. Norman Johnson, Debora L. Johnson, 2018-03-19 Fundamental changes have occurred in all aspects of forestry over the last 50 years including the underlying science societal expectations of forests and their management and the evolution of a globalized economy This textbook is an effort to comprehensively integrate this new knowledge of forest ecosystems and human concerns and needs into a management philosophy that is applicable to the vast majority of global forest lands Ecological forest management EFM is focused on policies and practices that maintain the integrity of forest ecosystems while achieving environmental economic and cultural goals of human societies EFM uses natural ecological models as its basis contrasting it with modern production forestry which is based on agronomic models and constrained by required return on investment Sections of the book consider 1 Basic concepts related to forest ecosystems and silviculture based on natural models 2 Social and political foundations of forestry including law economics and social acceptability 3 Important current topics including wildfire biological diversity and climate change and 4 Forest planning in an uncertain world from small privately owned lands to large public ownerships The book concludes with an overview of how EFM can contribute to resolving major 21st century issues in forestry including sustaining forest dependent societies **Facing Apocalypse** Keller, Catherine, 2021-05-19 The biblical Apocalypse of John offers a lens for considering the apocalyptic challenges of our time *The Oxford Handbook of Public History* James B. Gardner, Paula Hamilton, 2017 Public history is a large and complex field with boundaries methods and subjects that are hotly debated and the Oxford Handbook of Public History reflects these complexities This book defines public history as a transnational field and public history work as analytical and active practical work informed by thoughtful reflection The book locates public history as a professional practice within an intellectual framework that is increasingly democratic technological and transnational *Into the Inferno* Stuart Palley, 2022-04-26 In the tradition of *Young Men and Fire* and *Fire on the Mountain* Stuart Palley s memoir *Into the Inferno* documents eight years of devastating wildfire in California showing how fire can transform a landscape as well as a soul For nearly a decade Palley has been on the front line

of fire He has witnessed homeowners on the worst day of their lives He s seen puddles of aluminum where cars were once parked He s watched as 150 foot walls of flame cascaded down mountainsides and crashed into the Pacific Ocean And he s captured time and again the tireless commitment of firefighters as they work to save lives and homes in terrain where fire always seems to have the upper hand In this memoir Palley recalls how he went from learning to be safe on the fire line to a fire savvy documentarian of wildfire and climate change He covers some of California s largest most destructive and deadliest fires between 2012 and 2020 lugging his gear from the Wine Country Fire Siege to the Thomas Fire and ultimately to the Woolsey Fire in Malibu And he shows how in a relatively short span of time fire season in California has grown into a perpetual crisis requiring billions of dollars and thousands of firefighters each year Ultimately the experiences the voices and the science shared in the memoir form an urgent call for climate action Into the Inferno stands alongside Palley s photography to show just what kind of environmental tragedy we can expect if we do nothing

Pyrocene Park Stephen J. Pyne,2023-05-16 Its monumental rocks etched by glaciers during the last Ice Age have made Yosemite National Park a crown jewel of the national park system and a world celebrated destination Yet more and more fire rather than ice is shaping this storied landscape In the last decade fire has blasted into public attention California s blazes have captured national and global media interest with their drama and urgency Expand the realm of fire to include the burning of fossil fuels and the fire story also subsumes climate change Renowned fire historian Stephen J Pyne argues that the relationship between fire and humans has become a defining feature of our epoch and he reveals how Yosemite offers a cameo of how we have replaced an ice age with a fire age the Pyrocene Organized around a backcountry trek to a 50 year experiment in restoring fire Pyrocene Park describes the 150 year history of fire suppression and management that has led us in part to where the park is today But there is more Yosemite s fire story is America s and the Earth s as it shifts from an ice informed world to a fire informed one Pyrocene Park distills that epic story into a sharp miniature Flush with people ideas fires and controversy Pyrocene Park is a compelling and accessible window into the American fire scene and the future it promises

Florida Stephen J. Pyne,2016-03-31 In this important new collection of essays on the region Stephen J Pyne colorfully explores the ways the region has approached fire management Florida has long resisted national models of fire suppression in favor of prescribed burning for which it has ideal environmental conditions and a robust culture Out of this heritage the fire community has created institutions to match The Tallahassee region became the ignition point for the national fire revolution of the 1960s Today it remains the Silicon Valley of prescription burning How and why this happened is the topic of a fire reconnaissance that begins in the panhandle and follows Floridian fire south to the Everglades

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