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Beyond Nature's Housekeepers Nancy C. Unger, 2012-10-05 This book highlights the unique and complex role women have played in the shaping of the American environment from pre Columbian Native Americans to present day environmental justice activists

Closed Seasons Julia Brock, 2025-05-27 In a unique and personal exploration of the game and fish laws in Alabama Georgia and Mississippi from the Progressive Era to the 1930s Julia Brock offers an innovative history of hunting in the New South The implementation of conservation laws made significant strides in protecting endangered wildlife species but it also disrupted traditional hunting practices and livelihoods particularly among African Americans and poor whites Closed Seasons highlights how hunting and fishing regulations were relatively rare in the nineteenth century but the emerging conservation movement and the rise of a regional sportsman identity at the turn of the twentieth century eventually led to the adoption of state level laws Once passed however these laws were plagued by obstacles including insufficient funding and enforcement Brock traces the dizzying array of factors propaganda racial tensions organizational activism and federal involvement that led to effective game and fish laws in the South

Vanishing America Miles A. Powell, 2016-11-14 Cover Title Copyright Contents Introduction A Nation s Park Containing Man and Beast Chapter 1 Surviving Progress Chapter 2 Preserving the Frontier Chapter 3 A Line of Unbroken Descent Chapter 4 The Last of Her Tribe Chapter 5 Dead of Its Own Too Much Epilogue De Extinction Notes Acknowledgments Index

Saving Florida Leslie Kemp Poole, 2015-05-12 In *Saving Florida* Leslie Kemp Poole casts new light on the women at the forefront of Florida s environmental movement From creating parks to protesting air pollution fighting dredge and fill operations and exposing the health dangers of pesticides these women caused unprecedented changes in how the Sunshine State values its many and marvelous natural resources At the beginning of the twentieth century women didn t have the vote but by the end of the century they were founding issue specific groups like Friends of the Everglades and running state and federal agencies including the U S Environmental Protection Agency They set the foundation for the next century s environmental agenda which came to include the idea of sustainable development which meshes ecology and economy to enhance energy efficiency and the function of natural systems This is an indispensable history that not only underscores the importance of women in the environmental movement but also shows how as a collective force they forever altered how others saw women s roles in society

Our Common Ground John D. Leshy, 2022-02-08 The little known story of how the U S government came to hold nearly one third of the nation s land and manage it primarily for recreation education and conservation A much needed chronicle of how the American people decided wisely and democratically that nearly a third of the nation s land surface should remain in our collective ownership and be managed for our common good Dayton Duncan author of *The National Parks America s Best Idea* America s public lands include more than 600 million acres of forests plains mountains wetlands deserts and shorelines In this book John Leshy a leading expert in public lands policy discusses the key political decisions

that led to this beginning at the very founding of the nation He traces the emergence of a bipartisan political consensus in favor of the national government holding these vast land areas primarily for recreation education and conservation of biodiversity and cultural resources That consensus remains strong and continues to shape American identity Such a success story of the political system is a bright spot in an era of cynicism about government This book is essential reading for anyone who cares about public lands and it is particularly timely as the world grapples with the challenges of climate change and biodiversity loss

Susan Fenimore Cooper Rosaly Torna Kurth, 2016-08-19 Though primarily recognized as a nineteenth century American nature writer and environmentalist who significantly influenced Henry David Thoreau Susan Fenimore Cooper 1813 1894 was also an accomplished and productive author in other diverse genres and literary forms including a novel In the first book published that treats all of Susan Fenimore Cooper s known writings preceded by a concise biographical chapter that includes material from Cooper s personal letters Dr Rosaly T Kurth views her literary canon with a wide ranging lens In her compelling study Dr Kurth uniquely incorporates Cooper s philosophy of environmental stewardship on which scholars have thus far focused into an expansive philosophy that includes familial patriotic and humanitarian stewardships thus embracing the human element as well as the environmental Dr Kurth s research on the life and works of Cooper dates back to the early 1970s during which time she discovered nineteen of Cooper s works and as a result in 1977 published the first extensive annotated bibliography of her writings In her engaging book Dr Kurth not only meaningfully and relevantly brings to her work other nineteenth century writers including Thoreau but also nineteenth century women novelists both English and American Dr Kurth also intertwines the results of her lifelong interest in fine art and artistic inclinations as she demonstrates in instances the results of Cooper s remarkable artistic tendencies as manifested in some of her writings Included in this work are Cooper s impassioned series of articles never before treated and with extensive documentation that deal largely with the displacement of the Oneida Indians and their subsequent plight and on related land issues representing in essence the plight of the entire race Comprehensively treated Susan Fenimore Cooper s literary works reveal not only a learned talented cultivated and creative woman writer but also the observant concerned and enlightened mind of a woman expressing herself timelessly on momentous issues not only of man in relation to the natural world around him but of man in relation to his fellow man

Rethinking Freire and Illich Rosa Bruno-Jofré, Michael Attridge, Jon Igelmo Zaldívar, 2023-10-02 Marking the fiftieth anniversary of two of the most influential books in modern educational and social theory Rethinking Freire and Illich introduces readers to the results of the symposium of Paulo Freire s Pedagogy of the Oppressed and Ivan Illich s Deschooling Society The collection uniquely analyses Freire and Illich together although not in a comparative way It acknowledges that both Freire and Illich led in different ways to a new approach to perceiving and understanding the concept of liberation as a human condition while also presenting current criticisms of their work from a gendered perspective and by Indigenous scholars in the US and Canada Drawing on contributions from historians of

education theologians digital experts and philosophers of education the book offers a historical analysis using extensive primary sources and an originality of topics It introduces the ways in which the current generation reads the overall works of Freire and Illich in the search for a reconstructed democratic education As a result Rethinking Freire and Illich presents Freire and Illich in light of contemporary issues in this generation and offers renewed searches for a good and just life and a reconstructed democratic education

Under the Stars Dan White, 2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White's *Under the Stars* reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of *Wild* From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil's playground into a source of adventure relaxation and renewal Whether he's camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace

The Roots of Flower City Camden Burd, 2024-10-15 In *The Roots of Flower City* Camden Burd explores the economic and ecological significance of Rochester plant nurserymen over the course of the nineteenth century As the first boomtown in the United States Rochester was an embodiment of nineteenth century market economies and social reform movements Connected to the eastern seaboard by the Erie Canal the city's unique economic cultural and environmental conditions fostered and sustained a vast and influential commercial plant nursery industry that attracted the nation's most prominent horticulturists and nurserymen Rochester area nurserymen built parks and rural cemeteries landscaped homes and schools and promoted horticultural pursuits regionally and nationally As their influence grew many of these horticultural entrepreneurs developed into the city's elite and played a leading role in shaping Rochester's economic social and physical landscape Most significantly nurserymen enthusiastically participated in the American imperial project selling and distributing fruit shade and ornamental trees shrubs and flowers across the continent transforming landscapes and ecologies far beyond New York *The Roots of Flower City* tells the remarkable history of Rochester's outsized influence on the homes estates towns and cities of nineteenth century America as it weathered economic downturns and competition from other regions One threat however proved to be too much to overcome As Burd details the spread of the destructive San Jose scale through the transcontinental plant trade prompted federal legislation that would lead to the decline of the Rochester plant nursery industry in the last decade of the nineteenth century ending a sustained era of success and ecological impact

100 Years of the Nineteenth Amendment Holly J. McCammon, Lee Ann Banaszak, 2018 The year 2020 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment giving many women in the United States the right to vote The struggle for

suffrage lasted over six decades and involved more than a million women yet even at the moment of the amendment's enactment women's activists disagreed heartily over how much had been achieved whether it was necessary for women to continue organizing for political rights and what those political rights would bring Looking forward to the 100 year anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment this collection of original essays takes a long view of the past century of women's political engagement to gauge how much women have achieved in the political arena The volume looks back at the decades since women won the right to vote to analyze the changes developments and even continuities in women's roles in the broad political sphere Ultimately the book asks two important questions about the last 100 years of women's suffrage 1 How did the Nineteenth Amendment alter the American political system and 2 How has women's engagement in politics changed over the last 100 years As the chapters reveal while women have made substantial strides in the political realm voting at higher rates than men and gaining prominent leadership roles barriers to gender equality remain Women continue to be underrepresented in political office and to confront gender bias in a myriad of political settings The contributors also remind us of the important understanding to be gained from an intersectional perspective to women's political engagement In particular several chapters discuss the failure of the Nineteenth Amendment to provide full political rights and representation to African American Latina and poorer women The work also considers women's extra institutional activism in a wide variety of settings including in the feminist civil rights environmental and far right movements As the volume traces women's forceful presence and limitations in politics over the past century it also helps us look forward to consider the next 100 years what additional victories might be won and what new defeats will need women's response

An Open Pit Visible from the Moon Adam M. Sowards, 2020-04-16 Situated among the North Cascade Mountains of Washington State in the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area Miners Ridge contains vast quantities of copper Kennecott Copper Corporation's plan to develop an open pit mine there was when announced in 1966 the first test of the mining provision of the Wilderness Act passed by Congress in 1964 The battle over the proposed Open Pit Big Enough to Be Seen from the Moon as activists called it drew the attention of both local and national conservationists who vowed to stop the desecration of one of the West's most scenic places Kennecott Copper had the full force of the law and mining industry behind it in asserting its extractive rights Meanwhile the U S Forest Service was determined to defend its authority to manage wilderness An Open Pit Visible from the Moon tells the story of this historic struggle to define the contours of the Wilderness Act its possibilities and limits Combining rigorous analysis and deft storytelling Adam M Sowards re creates the contest between Kennecott and its shareholders on one hand and activists on the other intent on maintaining wilderness as a place immune to the calculus of profit A host of actors cross these pages from cabinet secretaries and a Supreme Court justice to local doctors and college students all contributing to a drama that made Miners Ridge a cause célèbre for the nation's wilderness movement As locals testified at public hearings and writers penned profiles in the nation's magazines and newspapers the volatile political

economy of copper proved equally influential in frustrating Kennecott's plans. No law or court ruling could keep Kennecott from mining copper but the pit was never dug. Identifying the contingent factors and forces that converged and coalesced in this case, Sowards's narrative recalls a critical moment in the struggle over the nation's wild places even as it puts the unpredictability of history on full display. *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920, a period which saw the U.S. emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power. The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties. Coverage of the period includes geographic, social, cultural, economic, political, diplomatic, ethnic, racial, gendered, religious, global, and ecological themes and approaches. In today's era, often referred to as a second Gilded Age, this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society. Fills an important chronological gap in period-based American history collections. *Cliffs and Challenges* Laura White Brunner, 2019-05-09 When she couldn't find hiking boots that fit, Laura White Brunner explored Yosemite backcountry barefoot and at times alone in an era when grizzly bears still roamed the park. When told she couldn't hike in pants, she pinned up her skirt. Brunner showed admirable pluck but more remarkably she did it as a teenager in the 1910s and she wrote it all down. Her memoir recovered from the Yosemite archives and published here for the first time, recounts two summers spent working and hiking in Yosemite Valley during a time of great change in the park and in the world beyond. In captivating prose, Brunner describes her unlikely adventures in the summers of 1915 and 1917 as well as what she calls the interlude between them. Sometimes funny, sometimes painful, always engaging, her account captures the trails and tribulations of a young woman coming of age in America's most beautiful national park. Lightly edited and put into biographical, geographical, and historical context by Jared N. Champion, the book is also illustrated with historic photographs, many taken by Brunner herself. It provides an indelible picture of a bygone time of awakening young womanhood in a pristine natural world just opening to tourism on a grand scale. Late in life, Laura White Brunner (1899-1973) told a reporter that she had always wanted to be a national park ranger but sadly was born too soon. Nonetheless, she made Yosemite her own in her hiking photographs and memoir but also in a practical sense when her ascent of Half Dome by the Clothes Line Rope inspired the park administration, who feared more women might summit the monolith, to install the iconic Cables on Half Dome route that remains in place today. Brunner went on to a career in journalism and though she tried for decades to publish her memoir, this is its first appearance in print. *At Home in the World* Kathleen A. Cairns, 2021-05 *At Home in the World* examines the extraordinary and largely unheralded role women played in forging the modern environmental movement, specifically in California. **Big Basin Redwood Forest: California's Oldest State Park** Traci Bliss, 2021 The epic saga of Big Basin began in the late 1800s when the surrounding

communities saw their once inexhaustible redwood forests vanishing Expanding railways demanded timber as they crisscrossed the nation but the more redwoods that fell to the woodman s axe the greater the effects on the local climate California s groundbreaking environmental movement attracted individuals from every walk of life From the adopted son of a robber baron to a bohemian woman winemaker to a Jesuit priest resilient campaigners produced an unparalleled model of citizen action Join author Traci Bliss as she reveals the untold story of a herculean effort to preserve the ancient redwoods for future generations

Belle La Follette Nancy C. Unger,2015-07-30 In 1931 the New York Times hailed Belle Case La Follette as probably the least known yet most influential of all the American women who have had to do with public affairs A dedicated advocate for women s suffrage peace and other causes she served as a key advisor to her husband leading Progressive politician Robert La Follette She also wielded considerable influence through her own speeches and journalism as when she opposed racism by speaking out against the segregation of the federal government under President Woodrow Wilson In a concise lively and engaging narrative Nancy C Unger shows how Belle La Follette uniquely contributed to progressive reform as well as the ways her work was typical of women and progressives of her time Supported by primary documents and a robust companion website this book introduces students of American history to an extraordinary woman and the era of Progressive reform

Neighborhood of Fear Kyle Riisman,2020-11-24 How haunted by the idea that their suburban homes were under siege the second generation of suburban residents expanded spatial control and cultural authority through a strategy of productive victimization The explosive growth of American suburbs following World War II promised not only a new place to live but a new way of life one away from the crime and crowds of the city Yet by the 1970s the expected security of suburban life gave way to a sense of endangerment Perceived and sometimes material threats from burglars kidnappers mallrats toxic waste and even the occult challenged assumptions about safe streets pristine parks and the sanctity of the home itself In *Neighborhood of Fear* Kyle Riisman examines how suburbanites responded to this crisis by attempting to take control of the landscape and reaffirm their cultural authority An increasing sense of criminal and environmental threats Riisman explains coincided with the rise of cable television VCRs Dungeons Dragons and video games rendering the suburban household susceptible to moral corruption and physical danger Terrified in almost equal measure by heavy metal music the Love Canal disaster and the supposed kidnapping epidemic implied by the abduction of Adam Walsh residents installed alarm systems patrolled neighborhoods built gated communities cried Not in my backyard and set strict boundaries on behavior within their homes Riisman explains how this movement toward self protection reaffirmed the primacy of suburban family values and expanded their parochial power while further marginalizing cities and communities of color a process that facilitated and was facilitated by the politics of the Reagan revolution and New Right A novel look at how Americans imagined traversed and regulated suburban space in the last quarter of the twentieth century *Neighborhood of Fear* shows how the preferences of the suburban middle class became central to the cultural values of the

nation and fueled the continued growth of suburban political power **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History**
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Sarathchandra, 2024-06-28 This book brings together a team of renowned social scientists to ask not why climate change is
happening but how we might learn from its human dimensions to raise public and political will to fight against the climate
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climate change as well as policy makers working to develop meaningful strategies for combatting the climate crisis After
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