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Recognizing the Autonomy of Nature Thomas Heyd, 2005-11-09 How do the ways in which we think about and describe nature shape the use and protection of the environment? Do our seemingly well-intentioned efforts in environmental conservation reflect a respect for nature or our desire to control nature's wildness? The contributors to this collection address these and other questions as they explore the theoretical and practical implications of a crucial aspect of environmental philosophy and policy: the autonomy of nature. In focusing on the recognition and meaning of nature's autonomy and linking issues of metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, and policy, the essays provide a variety of new perspectives on human relationships to nature. The authors begin by exploring what is meant by nature, in what sense it can be seen as autonomous, and what respect for the autonomy of nature might entail. They examine the conflicts that arise between the satisfaction of human needs (food, shelter, etc.) and the natural world. The contributors also consider whether the activities of human beings contribute to nature's autonomy. In their investigation of these issues, they not only draw on philosophy and ethics; they also discuss how the idea of nature's autonomy affects policy decisions regarding the protection of agricultural, rural, and beach areas. The essays in the book's final section turn to management and restoration practices. The essays in this section pay close attention to how efforts at environmental

protection alter or reinforce the traditional relationship between humans and nature More specifically the contributors examine whether management practices as they are applied in nature conservation actually promote the autonomy of nature or whether they turn the environment into a client for policymakers *The Republic of Wine* Yan Mo,2000 A novel of epic proportions gargantuan appetites surrealistic fantasies *The Republic of Wine* is as daring as it is controversial

Proceedings : International Conference on Transfer of Forest Science Knowledge and Technology ,2007

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Bioregionalism Michael Vincent McGinnis,2005-07-28 Bioregionalism is the first book to explain the theoretical and practical dimensions of bioregionalism from an interdisciplinary standpoint focusing on the place of bioregional identity within global politics Leading contributors from a broad range of disciplines introduce this exciting new concept as a framework for thinking about indigenous peoples local knowledge globalization science global

environmental issues modern society conservation history education and restoration Bioregionalism s emphasis on place and community radically changes the way we confront human and ecological issues **Sacred Groves and Local Gods** Eliza F.

Kent,2013-06-20 Drawing on fieldwork conducted in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu over seven years Eliza F Kent offers a compelling examination of the religious and social context in which south India s sacred groves take on meaning for the villagers who maintain them and shows how they have become objects of fascination and hope for Indian environmentalists **Exile from Latvia** Harry G. Kapeikis,2007 Exile from Latvia is the story of a young boy s experiences

before during and after World War II told endearingly to touch the heart Driven from his beloved Latvia by the Soviet Army Harijs family flees to Germany in the hope of being captured by the advancing American forces The family experiences hardships of all kinds hunger homelessness and air raids They brush with death many times in many ways and their life is often punctuated with misunderstandings both humorous and tragic Presumed guilty they must prove their innocence The continuous migration causes Harijs to lose friends constantly These experiences shape Harijs life surprisingly in a positive way especially in the Displaced Persons camp under dedicated teachers and scoutmasters There are lighter moments as young Harijs discovers girls often handling the developing attraction in awkward though humorous ways eventually touching the heartstrings of a girl tenderly There is laughter love grief tears and longings of the heart Finally the anticipation of an unexpected future replaces the memories of cruelty atrocity hate betrayal misunderstandings ignorance and fear with commitment to meet the future with confidence During the war years Harijs made friends only to lose them He will not lose you You ll move alongside him through the first person escapades of a pre teen boy looking for answers in a senseless world

First Days of the Year Hélène Cixous,1998 An inner journey across space and time linking the author to other poets this lyrical essay poem continues Helene Cixous s rewriting of notions of boundary self other and author Cixous here interrogates the status of the author connecting distant instances of herself with other writers who traverse genders generations and national boundaries *First Days of the Year* is a celebration of beginnings and future possibilities based on necessity and hope

constantly mediating writing and living life and death Like all of Cixous's profoundly original works it seductively leads the reader into a new way of thinking by disrupting fixed ideas of psychic identity subjectivity and language Walking in the Land of Many Gods A. James Wohlpart, 2013 How are we placed on Earth What is our relationship to the world around us and how does our thinking affect the way we relate to the world We are entrapped says A James Wohlpart by what Martin Heidegger calls enframing a worldview that considers all objects as mere resources for our use Walking in the Land of Many Gods envisions a new way of thinking about the world one grounded in a moral imagination reconnected to Earth Insightful readings of three contemporary classics of nature writing Janisse Ray's Ecology of a Cracker Childhood Terry Tempest Williams's Refuge An Unnatural History of Family and Place and Linda Hogan's Dwellings A Spiritual History of the Living World are at the heart of Wohlpart's endeavor Powerful and affecting works like these reveal a pathway to a deeper remembering one that reconnects us with the primal forces of creation and acknowledges the sacredness of the world We have forgotten that the world around us is rich and fertile and generative says Wohlpart His exploration of these literary works based on deep anthropology and Native American philosophy opens a pathway into a new way of thinking called sacred reason Founded on interdependence and interrelationship and on care and compassion sacred reason reminds us that divinity exists around us at all times We are invited to walk once again in a land filled with many gods **Beyond restoration ecology: social perspectives in Latin America and the Caribbean** Eliane Ceccon & Daniel Roberto Pérez, 2017-09-05 This book invites us to reflect on the restoration of terrestrial ecosystems in the context of a region whose identity is still under construction Latin America and the Caribbean immersed in a social economic ecological and political crisis whose roots originate historically and politically in colonialism and in the prevailing model of capital accumulation For the first time insights and practical experiences on restoration are gathered from most Latin American and Caribbean countries Furthermore this book offers a social approach to restoration which will likely become preponderant in this field and in this region The authors claim that a Latin American knowledge of restoration is under construction and that this discipline can be a significant tool to empower local populations which might in turn lead to a collective action of change Case studies from 11 countries of the region were compiled involving multiple voices that emerge beyond generalist principles and with a bottom up approach The main idea of the book is to open a debate about the identity of ecological and social restoration in this region This book is targeted to restoration specialists volunteers environmental managers researchers politicians and NGOs working on the complexity of socioecological restoration in a region with unavoidable social problems It is intended for people with similar concerns to those of the chapters authors This work tries to integrate a movement on the rise almost silent born with its own narratives of successes and failures that do not hinder its development Finally the determination and commitment of Latin American and Caribbean social actors to restore not only natural values but also social ethical and cultural ones is remarkable *The American Wilderness* Thomas R. Vale, 2005 Interpretations of

wild nature and wilderness are particularly diverse in the American mind given our history our collective economic success and our diverse social and cultural mix Although the meanings we attribute to nature reflect our different views of the role humans should play in the natural world there remains a divide between how we embrace protected landscapes and how we consider natural landscapes or nature itself Thomas Vale explores this phenomenon in *The American Wilderness Reflections on Nature Protection in the United States* In his examination of protected landscapes at all scales from the wooded corners of a city park and the local reserve of wetland to the vast wilderness of the Everglades and Okefenokee to Central Park and Yosemite Vale argues that nature protection is an act of place creation an act that necessarily links humans to nature and depends on a diverse array of human interactions A rare combination of celebration and criticism Vale's argument is twofold landscapes of protected nature in the United States represent a legitimate natural resource and contrary to expressions in some recent literature such landscapes bond people to nature Providing extensive historical and modern data about the national park national wilderness and national wildlife refuge systems Vale argues for the validity of landscape protection and the benefits of achieving both strict preserves and mixed commodity places in a democratic society His goal is to unite the often disparate threads of nature protection into a fabric that will enhance an appreciation for the extent and richness of nature protection sentiment and action in the United States

Management of Invasive Weeds Inderjit,2008-12-17

Biological invasions are one of the major threats to our native biodiversity The magnitude of biodiversity losses land degradation and productivity losses of managed and natural ecosystems due to invasive species is enormous The ecological and environmental aspects of non native invasive plants are of great importance to i understand ecological principles involved in the management of invasives ii design management strategies iii find effective management solutions for some of the worst invaders and iv frame policies and regulations The objectives of this book are to discuss i ecological approaches needed to design effective management strategies ii recent progress in management methods and tools iii success and failure of management efforts for some of the worst invaders and iv restoration and conservation of invaded land In an effort to achieve these objectives contributing authors have strived to provide up to date information on the management of non native invasives Chapters included in the book are peer reviewed by international experts working in the area Readers will get a unique perspective on ecological aspects of the management of invasives The book will be useful to graduate students researchers managers and policy makers involved in the management of exotic invasives

Growing Stories from India

A. Whitney Sanford,2012-01-01 The costs of industrial agriculture are astonishing in terms of damage to the environment human health animal suffering and social equity and the situation demands that we expand our ecological imagination to meet this crisis In response to growing dissatisfaction with the existing food system farmers and consumers are creating alternate models of production and consumption that are both sustainable and equitable In *Growing Stories from India Religion and the Fate of Agriculture* author A Whitney Sanford uses the story of the deity Balaram and the Yamuna River as a

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Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration Dave Egan, Evan E. Hjerpe, Jesse Abrams, 2012-09-26 When it comes to implementing successful ecological restoration projects the social political economic and cultural dimensions are often as important as and sometimes more important than technical or biophysical knowledge Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration takes an interdisciplinary look at the myriad human aspects of ecological restoration In twenty six chapters written by experts from around the world it provides practical and theoretical information analysis models and guidelines for optimizing human involvement in restoration projects Six categories of social activities are examined collaboration between land manager and stakeholders ecological economics volunteerism and community based restoration environmental education ecocultural and artistic practices policy and politics For each category the book offers an introductory theoretical chapter followed by multiple case studies each of which focuses on a particular aspect of the category and provides a perspective from within a unique social political cultural setting Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration delves into the often neglected aspects of ecological restoration that ultimately make the difference between projects that are successfully executed and maintained with the support of informed engaged citizens and those that are unable to advance past the conceptual stage due to misunderstandings or apathy The lessons contained will be valuable to restoration veterans and greenhorns alike scholars and students in a range of fields and individuals who care about restoring their local lands and waters

The Disability Bioethics Reader Joel Michael Reynolds, Christine Wieseler, 2022-05-30 The Disability Bioethics Reader is the first introduction to the field of bioethics presented through the lens of critical disability studies and the philosophy of disability Introductory and advanced textbooks in bioethics focus almost entirely on issues that disproportionately affect disabled people and that centrally deal with becoming or being disabled However such textbooks typically omit critical philosophical reflection on disability Directly addressing this omission this volume includes 36 chapters most appearing here for the first time that cover key areas pertaining to disability bioethics such as state of the field analyses of modern medicine bioethics and disability theory health disease and the philosophy of medicine issues at the edge and end of life including physician aid in dying brain death and minimally conscious states enhancement and biomedical technology invisible disabilities chronic pain and chronic illness implicit bias and epistemic injustice in health care disability quality of life and well being race disability and healthcare justice connections between disability theory and aging trans and fat studies prenatal testing abortion and reproductive justice The Disability Bioethics Reader unlike traditional bioethics textbooks also engages with

decades of empirical and theoretical scholarship in disability studies scholarship that spans the social sciences and humanities and gives serious consideration to the history of disability activism Aldo Leopold Curt D. Meine, 2010-10-19
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