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preservation **Reading the Roots** Michael P. Branch, 2004 Reading the Roots is an unprecedented anthology of outstanding early writings about American nature a rich influential yet critically underappreciated body of work Rather than begin with Henry David Thoreau who is often identified as the progenitor of American nature writing editor Michael P Branch instead surveys the long tradition that prefigures and anticipates Thoreau and his literary descendants The selections in Reading the Roots describe a diversity of landscapes wildlife and natural phenomena and their authors represent many different nationalities cultural affiliations religious views and ideological perspectives The writings gathered here also range widely in terms of subject rhetorical form and disciplinary approach from promotional tracts and European narratives of contact with Native Americans to examples of scientific theology and romantic nature writing The volume also includes a critical introduction discussing the cultural scientific and literary value of early American nature writing headnotes that contextualize all authors and selections and a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary sources in the field Reading the Roots at last makes early American landscapes and a range of literary responses to them accessible to scholars students and general readers Our Gigantic Zoo Thomas M. Lekan, 2020 Our Gigantic Zoo tells the story of Bernhard Grzimek the most important European wildlife conservationist and his role in creating a permanent sanctuary for innocent animals in Serengeti National Park **Georgia Cowboy Poets** David Fillingim, 2009 In this text author and editor David Fillingim turns his attention to the West West Georgia that is This book examines how the contemporary cowboy poetry revival that sprung up in 1985 in Elko Nevada has borne fruit in the Peach State First Fillingim traces the history of cowboy poetry and its emergence as a cultural phenomenon Then he recounts the story of how Georgia became home to a vibrant cowboy poetry scene But the largest part of the book is an anthology of poems by some of the finest cowboy poets anywhere and they all happen to be in Georgia As celebrated cowboy poet Doris Daley says in the preface everywhere is west of somewhere So settle in and travel with Fillingim to someplace west of wherever you are and enjoy this unique combination of shrewd scholarly analysis and heartwarming cowboy poetry Book Jacket Into the Fray Tom Mascaro, 2012 2012 James W Tankard Book Award Winner From 1961 to 1989 a committed group of documentary journalists from the National Broadcasting Company NBC reported the stories of America s overseas conflicts Stuart Schulberg supplied film evidence to prosecute Nazi war criminals and established documentary units in postwar Berlin and Paris NBC newsman David Brinkley created the template for prime time news in 1961 and bore the scars to prove it In 1964 Ted Yates and Bob Rogers produced a documentary warning of the pitfalls in Vietnam Yates was later shot and killed in Jerusalem on the first day of the Six Day War while producing a documentary for NBC News In Into the Fray Tom Mascaro vividly recounts the characters and experiences that helped create a unique colorful documentary film crew based at the Washington bureau of NBC News From the Kennedy era through the Reagan years the journalists covered wars rebellions the Central Intelligence Agency covert actions the Pentagon military preparedness and world and American cultures They braved conflicts and crises to tell the

stories that Americans needed to see and hear and in the process they changed the face of journalism Mascaro also looks at the social changes in and around the unit itself including the struggles and triumphs of women and African Americans in the field of television documentary Into the Fray is the story of adventure loyalty to reason and life and death in the service of broadcast journalism *Ski Trails and Wildlife* Eric Burr, 2008 Snow sports are usually the first step to learning about snow country wildlife which is only as safe as knowledgeable people want it to be Unfortunately knowledge is too often lacking and skiing is perceived as detrimental too wildlife Reality is that skiing in all its many forms from ski lift resorts to far flung Scandinavian style ski touring holds the keys to wildlife conservation and restoration No amount of litigation can change this basic fact of life although the Mineral King Case from the Supreme Court of the United States certainly changed the legal landscape for all environmental litigation Mineral King's near miss at becoming another ski lift avalanche disaster area preceded Early Winters another almost ski lift area which shares the honor of being a Supreme Court case and is the last chapter of this book Olympic National Park is the other ski history explored so that the National Parks are given equal emphasis with America's National Forests and Canada's Crown Lands An extensive bibliography also includes many electronically available sources The language is not technical and no prior experience with either skiing or wildlife is presumed The book is primarily written for both skiing and wildlife enthusiasts who may not know much about each other It is intended as a peace offering to hopefully prevent future ski wars and unnecessary trips through the legal system That effort could be better spent restoring wildlife and the life support system of our circumpolar boreal forest

Dark Green Religion Bron Raymond Taylor, 2010 A love of green may be a human universal Deepening the palette of green scholarship Bron Taylor proves remarkably to be both an encyclopedist and a visionary Jonathan Benthall author of *Returning to Religion Why a Secular Age is Haunted by Faith* This important book provides insight into how a profound sense of relation to nature offers many in the modern world a vehicle for attaining a spiritual wholeness akin to what has been historically associated with established religion In this sense Dark Green Religion offers both understanding and hope for a world struggling for meaning and purpose beyond the isolation of the material here and now Stephen Kellert Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies In this thought provoking volume Bron Taylor explores the seemingly boundless efforts by human beings to understand the nature of life and our place in the universe Examining in depth the ways in which influential philosophers and naturalists have viewed this relationship Taylor contributes to the further development of thought in this critically important area where our depth of understanding will play a critical role in our survival Peter H Raven President Missouri Botanical Garden Carefully researched strongly argued originally conceived and very well executed this book is a vital contribution on a subject of immense religious political and environmental importance It's also a great read Roger S Gottlieb author of *A Greener Faith Religious Environmentalism and our Planet's Future* A fascinating analysis of our emotional and spiritual relationship to nature Whether you call it dark green religion or something else Bron Taylor takes us

through our spiritual relationship with our planet its ecosystems and evolution in an enlightened and completely undogmatic manner Dr Claude Martin Former Director General World Wildlife Fund An excellent collection of guideposts for perplexed students and scholars about the relationships of nature religions spirituality animism pantheism deep ecology Gaia and land ethics and for the environmentalist seeking to make the world a better place through green religion as a social force Fikret Berkes author of Sacred Ecology Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Resource Management Dark Green Religion shows conclusively how nature has inspired a growing religious movement on the planet contesting the long reign of many older faiths Taylor expertly guides us through an astonishing array of thinkers past and present who have embraced in part or whole the new religion I was thoroughly convinced that this movement has indeed become a major force on Earth with great potential consequences for our environmental ethics Donald Worster University of Kansas In this exceptionally interesting and informative book Bron Taylor has harvested the fruits of years of pioneering research in what amounts to a new field in religious studies the study of how religious spiritual themes show up in the work of people concerned about nature in many diverse ways Taylor persuasively argues that appreciation of nature s sacred or spiritual dimension both informs and motivates the work of individuals ranging from radical environmentalists and surfers to eco tourism leaders and museum curators I highly recommend this book for everyone interested learning more about the surprising extent to which religious spiritual influences many of those who work to protect to exhibit or to represent the natural world Michael E Zimmerman Director Center for Humanities and the Arts University of Colorado at Boulder **Parkscapes** Thomas R. H.

Havens,2010-11-30 Japan today protects one seventh of its land surface in parks which are visited by well over a billion people each year Parkscapes analyzes the origins development and distinctive features of these public spaces Green zones were created by the government beginning in the late nineteenth century for state purposes but eventually evolved into sites of negotiation between bureaucrats and ordinary citizens who use them for demonstrations riots and shelters as well as recreation Thomas Havens shows how revolutionary officials in the 1870s seized private properties and converted them into public parks for educating and managing citizens in the new emperor sanctioned state Rebuilding Tokyo and Yokohama after the earthquake and fires of 1923 spurred the spread of urban parklands both in the capital and other cities According to Havens the growth of suburbs the national mobilization of World War II and the post 1945 American occupation helped speed the creation of more urban parks setting the stage for vast increases in public green spaces during Japan s golden age of affluence from the 1960s through the 1980s Since the 1990s the Japanese public has embraced a heightened ecological consciousness and become deeply involved in the design and management of both city and natural parks realms once monopolized by government bureaucrats As in other prosperous countries public private partnerships have increasingly become the norm in operating parks for public benefit yet the heavy hand of officialdom is still felt throughout Japan s open lands Based on extensive research in government documents travel records and accounts by frequent park visitors

Parkscapes is the first book in any language to examine the history of both urban and national parks of Japan. As an account of how Japan's experience of spatial modernity challenges current thinking about protection and use of the nonhuman environment globally, the book will appeal widely to readers of spatial and environmental history as well as those interested in modern Japan and its many inviting green spaces.

Conservation Helen Kopnina, Haydn Washington, 2019-08-05 This book provides keys to decrypt current political debates on the environment in light of the theories that support them and provides tools to better understand and manage environmental conflicts and promote environmentally friendly behaviour. As we work towards global sustainability at a time when efforts to conserve biodiversity and combat climate change correspond with land grabs by large corporations, food insecurity and human displacement. While we seek to reconcile more than human relations and responsibilities in the Anthropocene, we also struggle to accommodate social justice and the increasingly global desire for economic development. These and other challenges fundamentally alter the way social scientists relate to communities and the environment. This book takes as its point of departure today's pressing environmental challenges, particularly the loss of biodiversity and the role of communities in protected areas conservation. In its chapters, the authors discuss areas of tension between local livelihoods and international conservation efforts between local communities and wildlife and finally between traditional ways of living and modernity. The central premise of this book is while these tensions cannot be easily resolved, they can be better understood by considering both social and ecological effects in equal measure. While environmental problems cannot be seen as purely ecological because they always involve people who bring to the environmental table their different assumptions about nature and culture, so are social problems connected to environmental constraints. While nonhumans cannot verbally bring anything to this negotiating table aside from vast material benefits that society relies on, the distinct perspective of this book is that there is a need to consider the role of nonhumans as equally important stakeholders, albeit without a voice. This book develops an argument that human environmental relationships are set within ecological reality and ecological ethics and rather than being mutually constitutive processes, humans have obligate dependence on nature, not vice versa. This would enable an ethical position encompassing the needs of other species and giving simultaneously without one being subordinated to another, consideration to justice for humans and non-humans alike. The book is accessible to both social scientists and conservation specialists and intends to contribute to strengthening interdisciplinary collaborations in the field of conservation.

Green Ethics and Philosophy Julie Newman, 2011-06-28 Covers the moral relationship between humans and their natural environment, specifically targeting the contemporary green movement.

Reforming Federal Land Management Allan K. Fitzsimmons, 2012-03-15 For over a century, Americans have created laws, processes, objectives, priorities, and rules for federal land management that often conflict with each other. We now have inconsistent laws, unclear priorities, procedural mazes, and an antiquated bureaucratic structure. The result is a loss of public benefits and undesirable impact on natural resources. The author argues for major changes and offers new ideas for

how those changes can be accomplished Nature Unbound Randy T Simmons, Ryan M. Yonk, Kenneth J. Sim, 2016-03-01
What if what we think we know about ecology and environmental policy is just wrong? What if environmental laws often make things worse? What if the very idea of nature has been hijacked by politics? What if wilderness is something we create in our minds as opposed to being an actual description of nature? In 1934 former U.S. Forest Service official Aldo Leopold, a godfather to the modern environmental movement, wrote that restrictive laws had largely failed in their mission to conserve America's forests, rivers, and other natural resources. Less than forty years later, however, as various events pushed environmental concerns into the public spotlight, lawmakers from both parties championed legislation far more sweeping and restrictive than any Leopold had witnessed. How well did these restrictive laws work to right environmental wrongs? Why did so many miss the mark? And how should we go about improving our policies? In *Nature Unbound*, authors Randy Simmons, Ryan M. Yonk, and Kenneth J. Sim offer a devastating critique of federal environmental policy by scrutinizing it through the lenses of biological ecology and political ecology. This powerful framework they show reveals that environmental policy has been guided since the late 1960s by demonstrably false assumptions responsible for a host of ineffective or wasteful command and control policies on air pollution, water pollution, endangered species, wilderness, renewable energy, and more. The mistakes have also empowered political entrepreneurship in ways that have encroached on property rights, burdened the general public, and degraded the civic landscape. More than a critique of false assumptions and flawed policies, *Nature Unbound* offers bold principles to help us rethink environmental objectives, align incentives with goals, and affirm the notion that human beings are an integral part of the natural order and merit no less consideration than Earth's other treasures. Ultimately, nothing less can succeed in our efforts to restore natural resources and revitalize our social and political ecosystem.

Ecscapes Gary Backhaus, John Murungi, 2006-01-01 This volume presents the concept of Ecocape as spatial interrelations or spatially patterned processes that are constitutive of an environment—an ecosystem. Contributors investigate environmental issues concerning the human impact on geohistory, food distribution, genetically modified biota, waste management, scientific mapping, and the rethinking of human identity. Counterculture Green Andrew G. Kirk, 2007 For many, it was more than a publication; it was a way of life. *The Whole Earth Catalog* billed itself as *Access to Tools*, and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies, do-it-yourselfers, and anyone interested in self-sufficiency independent of mainstream America, now known as living off the grid. In recovering the history of the Catalog's unique brand of environmentalism, historian Kirk recounts how Stewart Brand and the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement, human ingenuity, and sustainable living. Kirk shows us that *Whole Earth* was more than a mere counterculture fad. At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness-based movement, it became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way. From publisher description *General*

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