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been of serious interest to mainstream historians American Beasts argues that an adequate understanding of American history and indeed of human history more broadly requires a sustained engagement with its multifaceted more than human dimensions The contributions collected here offer various insights into the broad relevance of animality and human animal relations from the culture of pet keeping and the role of animals and animality in the context of slavery and abolition to the emergence of animal athletes at the turn of the twentieth century as aspects that have always influenced all areas of American society In addition by highlighting the ways in which human animal relations crucially shaped the relations of power between different groups of humans American Beasts shows that a stronger concern with animals and animality also allows us to address the complex intersections between the history of human animal relations and the histories of for example race class and gender in the United States in the time from the early national period to the Progressive Era *The Story of a Forest* Robert Kuhn McGregor, 2018-02-13 The re established forests of the Upper Delaware exist as a living reminder of centuries of both exploitation and good intentions Emerging after the last glaciation they were first modified by Native Americans to promote hunting and limited agriculture The forests began to disappear as Europeans clear cut farmland and fed sawmills and tanneries The advent of the railroad accelerated demand and within 30 years industry had consumed virtually every mature tree in the valley leaving barren hillsides subject to erosion and flooding Even as unchecked cutting continued conservation efforts began to save what little remained A century and a half later a forest for the 21st century has emerged an ecological patchwork protected by a web of governmental agencies yet still subject to danger from humans Wildness Gavin Van Horn, John Hausdoerffer, 2017-03-31 Whether referring to a place a nonhuman animal or plant or a state of mind wild indicates autonomy and agency a will to be a unique expression of life Yet two contrasting ideas about wild nature permeate contemporary discussions either that nature is most wild in the absence of a defiling human presence or that nature is completely humanized and nothing is truly wild This book charts a different path Exploring how people can become attuned to the wild community of life and also contribute to the well being of the wild places in which we live work and play Wildness brings together esteemed authors from a variety of landscapes cultures and backgrounds to share their stories about the interdependence of everyday human lifeways and wildness As they show far from being an all or nothing proposition wildness exists in variations and degrees that range from cultivated soils to multigenerational forests to sunflowers pushing through cracks in a city alley Spanning diverse geographies these essays celebrate the continuum of wildness revealing the many ways in which human communities can nurture adapt to and thrive alongside their wild nonhuman kin From the contoured lands of Wisconsin s Driftless region to remote Alaska from the amazing adaptations of animals and plants living in the concrete jungle to indigenous lands and harvest ceremonies from backyards to reclaimed urban industrial sites from microcosms to bioregions and atmospheres manifestations of wildness are everywhere With this book we gain insight into what wildness is and could be as well as how it might be recovered in our lives and with it how we

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The Greening of Antarctica Alessandro Antonello,2019 In *The Greening of Antarctica* Alessandro Antonello investigates the development of an international regime of environmental protection and management between the signing of the Antarctic Treaty in 1959 and the signing of the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources in 1980 In those two decades the Antarctic Treaty parties and an international community of scientists reimagined what many considered a cold sterile and abiotic wilderness as a fragile and extensive regional ecosystem Antonello investigates this change by analyzing the negotiations and developments surrounding four environmental agreements the Agreed Measures for the Conservation of Antarctic Fauna and Flora in 1964 the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Seals in 1972 a voluntary restraint resolution on Antarctic mining in 1977 and the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living

Resources in 1980 Though distant from world populations Antarctica has long been a site of inter state contest for geopolitical power and standing This book reveals how a range of contests geopolitical epistemic and imaginative created the environmental protection regime of the Antarctic Treaty System and discusses the tension between states individual searches for power and the collective desire for stability in the region In this international and diplomatic context the actors were not only trying to keep relations between themselves orderly but they were also using treaties to order the human relationship with the environment Drawing on a wide range of international archives many newly opened The Greening of Antarctica offers the first detailed narrative of a crucial period in Antarctic history and reveals the contours of global environmental thought and diplomacy in the transformative Age of Ecology **The American Adrenaline Narrative** Kristin J.

Jacobson,2020 1 DESIRING NATURES 2 CONQUERING NATURES 3 SPIRITUAL NATURES 4 EROTIC NATURES 5 RISKY NATURES 6 RESTORATIVE NATURES Appendix List of Contemporary American Adrenaline Narratives **Ecological**

Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition Laura Smith,2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice Through a storying restorying restoring framework this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists activists policymakers and others in defense of U S public lands and the idea of wilderness The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature wildness wilderness conservation preservation and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 at Walden Pond John Muir 1838 1914 in Yosemite National Park Aldo Leopold 1887 1948 at his family s Wisconsin sand farm Marjory Stoneman Douglas 1890 1998 in the Everglades and Edward Abbey 1927 1989 in Glen Canyon This book combines environmental history literature biography philosophy and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature s place in conversations on restoration ecology ecological restoration and rewilding **To Think**

Like a Mountain Niels Sparre Nokkentved,2021-06-22 In the West shortsighted human self interest has resulted in devastating environmental losses The fur trade decimated beaver populations and streams and wetland ecosystems deteriorated Though most mining ceased by the late 1920s water running from the Pacific Mine nearly a century later still carried ten times the lead level standard set by the federal Clean Water Act Where grazing depleted native bunchgrasses fire prone cheatgrass grew in its place Migrating from Idaho streams salmon once reached the ocean in ten to fourteen days Now it takes fifty or more In 2016 a snowstorm blew a flock of snow geese off course They landed on contaminated water and about three thousand died Author Niels S Nokkentved takes a fresh look at environmental challenges affecting Northwest residents His essays examine cultural conflicts over resource extraction threats to watersheds from abandoned mines wolf

recovery in the northern Rocky Mountains the lingering effects of livestock grazing on western rangelands and the rapidly disappearing sage grouse They discuss the importance of forest fires the value of beavers the failed promises of salmon hatcheries the reasons behind the decline of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest and how unlikely allies learned to set aside their differences in order to resolve long standing disputes Nokkentved's goal is to encourage people to think like a mountain in other words to consider the long term consequences He shares his connection to each concern as well as his own evidence based perspective He believes that it most profits society collectively and as individuals when people respect the balance of nature and he wants to draw others to the same conclusion

Gathering the Potawatomi Nation Christopher Wetzel, 2015-05-12 Following the 1833 Treaty of Chicago the Potawatomis once concentrated around southern Lake Michigan increasingly dispersed into nine bands across four states two countries and a thousand miles How is it author Christopher Wetzel asks that these scattered people with different characteristics and traditions cultivated over two centuries have reclaimed their common cultural heritage in recent years as the Potawatomi Nation And why a nation not a band or a tribe in an age when nations seem increasingly impermanent Gathering the Potawatomi Nation explores the recent invigoration of Potawatomi nationhood looks at how marginalized communities adapt to social change and reveals the critical role that culture plays in connecting the two Wetzel's perspective on recent developments in the struggle for indigenous sovereignty goes far beyond current political legal and economic explanations Focusing on the specific mechanisms through which the Potawatomi Nation has been reimagined national brokers he finds are keys to the process traveling between the bands sharing information and encouraging tribal members to work together as a nation Language revitalization programs are critical because they promote the exchange of specific cultural knowledge affirm the value of collective enterprise and remind people of their place in a larger national community At the annual Gathering of the Potawatomi Nation participants draw on this common cultural knowledge to integrate the multiple meanings of being Potawatomi Fittingly the Potawatomis themselves have the last word in this book members respond directly to Wetzel's study providing readers with a unique opportunity to witness the conversations that shape the ever evolving Potawatomi Nation Combining social and cultural history with firsthand observations Gathering the Potawatomi Nation advances both scholarly and popular dialogues about Native nationhood Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation

A Strategic Nature Melissa Aronczyk, Maria I. Espinoza, 2022 A look at how public relations has dominated public understanding of the natural environment for over one hundred years In A Strategic Nature Melissa Aronczyk and Maria I Espinoza examine public relations as a social and political force that shapes both our understanding of the environmental crises we now face and our responses to them Drawing on in depth interviews ethnography and archival research Aronczyk and Espinoza document the evolution of PR techniques to control public perception of the environment since the beginning of the twentieth century More than spin or misinformation PR affects how institutions and individuals

conceptualize environmental problems from conservation to coal mining to carbon credits Revealing the linkages of professional strategists information politics and environmental standards A Strategic Nature shows how public relations restricts alternative paths to a sustainable climate future *Uphill Both Ways* Andrea Lani,2022-03 Reading the West Longlist for Memoir Biography One grouchy husband Three reluctant kids Five hundred miles of wilderness And one woman determined to escape the humdrum existence of modern parenting and a toxic work environment and to confront the history of environmental damage wreaked by westward expansion and the Anthropocene In *Uphill Both Ways* Andrea Lani walks us through the Southern Rockies describing how the region has changed since the discovery of gold in 1859 At the same time she delves into the history of her family who immigrated to Leadville to work in the mines and her own story of hiking the trail in her early twenties before returning two decades later a depressed middle aged mom in East Coast exile seeking happiness in a childhood landscape On the 489 mile trek from Denver to Durango on the Colorado Trail Lani s family traveled through stunning scenery and encountered wildflowers wildlife and too many other hikers They ate cold oatmeal in a chilly wet tent and experienced scorching heat torrential thunderstorms and the first nip of winter Her kids grew in unimaginable ways and they became known as the family of five an oddity along a trail populated primarily by solo men As they inched along the trail Lani began to exercise disused smile muscles despite the challenges of hiking in a middle aged body maintaining her children s safety and happiness and contending with marital discord She learned that being a slow hiker does not make one a bad hiker and began to uncover the secret to happiness

Key Thinkers on the Environment Joy A. Palmer Cooper,David E. Cooper,2017-09-14 *Key Thinkers on the Environment* is a unique guide to environmental thinking through the ages Joy A Palmer Cooper and David E Cooper themselves distinguished authors on environmental matters have assembled a team of expert contributors to summarize and analyse the thinking of diverse and stimulating figures from around the world and from ancient times to the present day Among those included are philosophers such as Rousseau Kant Spinoza and Heidegger activists such as Chico Mendes and Wangari Maathai literary giants such as Virgil Goethe and Wordsworth major religious and spiritual figures such as Buddha and St Francis of Assisi eminent scientists such as Darwin Lovelock and E O Wilson Lucid scholarly and informative the essays contained within this volume offer a fascinating overview of humankind s view and understanding of the natural world

The Age of Deer Erika Howsare,2025-01-07 A masterful hybrid of nature writing and cultural studies that investigates our connection with deer from mythology to biology from forests to cities from coexistence to control and extermination and invites readers to contemplate the paradoxes of how humans interact with and shape the natural world Deer have been an important part of the world that humans occupy for millennia They re one of the only large animals that can thrive in our presence In the 21st century our relationship is full of contradictions We hunt and protect them we cull them from suburbs while making them an icon of wilderness we see them both as victims and as pests But there is no doubt that we have a connection to deer in mythology and story in ecosystems

biological and digital in cities and in forests Delving into the historical roots of these tangled attitudes and how they play out in the present Erika Howsare observes scientists capture and collar fawns hunters show off their trophies a museum interpreter teaching American history while tanning a deer hide an animal control officer collecting the carcasses of deer killed by sharpshooters and a woman bottle raising orphaned fawns in her backyard As she reports these stories Howsare's eye is always on the bigger picture Why do we look at deer in the ways we do and what do these animals reveal about human involvement in the natural world For readers of *H is for Hawk* and *Fox I* *The Age of Deer* offers a unique and intimate perspective on a very human relationship

The Forest and the EcoGothic Elizabeth Parker, 2020-02-13 This book offers the first full length study on the pervasive archetype of The Gothic Forest in Western culture The idea of the forest as deep dark and dangerous has an extensive history and continues to resonate throughout contemporary popular culture *The Forest and the EcoGothic* examines both why we fear the forest and how exactly these fears manifest in our stories It draws on and furthers the nascent field of the ecoGothic which seeks to explore the intersections between ecocriticism and Gothic studies In the age of the Anthropocene this work importantly interrogates our relationship to and understandings of the more than human world This work introduces the trope of the Gothic forest as well as important critical contexts for its discussion and examines the three main ways in which this trope manifests as a living animated threat as a traditional habitat for monsters and as a dangerous site for human settlement This book will appeal to students and scholars with interests in horror and the Gothic ecohorror and the ecoGothic environmentalism ecocriticism and popular culture more broadly The accessibility of the subject of *The Deep Dark Woods* coupled with increasingly mainstream interests in interactions between humanity and nature means this work will also be of keen interest to the general public

Classical Literature on Screen Martin M. Winkler, 2017-09-14 This book examines different affinities between major classical authors and great filmmakers alongside representations of ancient myth and history in popular cinema

The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature Peter Remien, 2019-02-14 Participates in an intellectual history of ecology while prompting a re evaluation of nature in the early modern period

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