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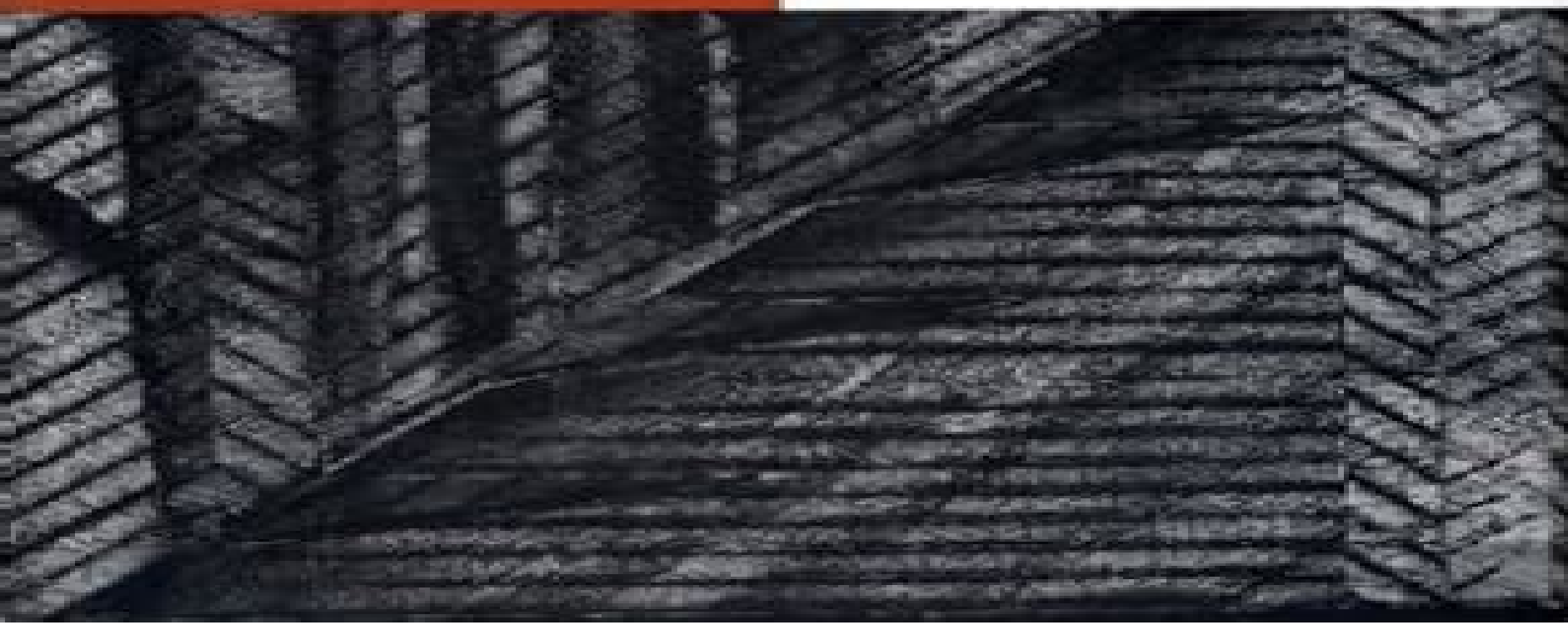
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Reinventing Nature? Michael E. Soulé, Gary Lease, 1995 Reinventing Nature is an interdisciplinary investigation of how perceptions and conceptions of nature affect both the individual experience and society's management of nature Leading thinkers from a variety of fields philosophy sociology zoology history ethnobiology and others address the conflict between the perception and reality of nature each from a different perspective *Nature's Experts* Stephen Bocking, 2004 Annotation Explores the contributions and challenges presented when scientific authority enters the realm of environmental affairs Practical examples and case studies illustrate that science must be relevant credible and democratic **The Reenchantment of Nature** Alister McGrath, 2002-09-17 In this provocative assessment of the world's current ecological crisis the author of the critically acclaimed *In the Beginning* exposes the false assumptions underlying the conflicts between science and religion and proposes an innovative approach to saving the planet Traditionally science and religion have been thought of as two distinct and irreconcilable ways of looking at the world and scientists have often chastised the world's religions for keeping their eyes on the heavens and paying scant attention to the destruction of Earth's precious resources and its natural wonders In *The Reenchantment of Nature* Alister McGrath who holds doctorates in both molecular biology and divinity challenges this long held and dangerously misguided dichotomy Arguing that Christianity and other great religions have always respected and revered the bounty and beauty of the earth McGrath calls for a radical shift in perspective He shows that by defining the world in the narrowest of scientific terms and viewing it as a collection of atoms and molecules governed by unchanging laws and forces we have lost our ability to appreciate nature's enchantments In order to address the threats to our environment he maintains it is essential to reawaken our sense of awe and look at the world as a glorious creation an irreplaceable gift of God In setting forth a new framework for the debate between science and religion on ecological theory *The Reenchantment of Nature* points the way to integrating two different traditions in a sane and productive effort to rescue the natural world from its present environmental decline Nature by Design Eric Higgs, 2003-04-25 Ecological restoration is the process of repairing human damage to ecosystems It involves reintroducing missing plants and animals rebuilding soils eliminating hazardous substances ripping up roads and returning natural processes such as fire and flooding to places that thrive on their regular occurrence Thousands of restoration projects take place in North America every year In *Nature by Design* Eric Higgs argues that profound philosophical and cultural shifts accompany these projects He explores the ethical and philosophical bases of restoration and the question of what constitutes good ecological restoration Higgs explains how and why the restoration movement came about where it fits into the array of approaches to human relationships with the land and how it might be used to secure a sustainable future Some environmental philosophers and activists worry that restoration will dilute preservation and conservation efforts and lead to an even deeper technological attitude toward nature They ask whether even well conceived restoration projects are in fact

just expressions of human will Higgs prefaces his responses to such concerns by distinguishing among several types of ecological restoration He also describes a growing gulf between professionals and amateurs Higgs finds much merit in criticism about technological restoration projects which can cause more damage than they undo These projects often ignore the fact that changing one thing in a complex system can change the whole system For restoration projects to be successful Higgs argues people at the community level must be engaged These focal restorations bring communities together helping volunteers develop a dedication to place and encouraging democracy

Nature, Space and the Sacred S. Bergmann, H. Bedford-Strohm, 2016-12-05 Nature Space and the Sacred offers the first investigative mapping of a new and highly significant agenda the spatial interactions between religion nature and culture In this ground breaking work different concepts of religion theology space and place and their internal relations are discussed in an impressive range of approaches Weaving together a diversity of perspectives this book presents an innovative and truly transdisciplinary environmental science Its broad range offers a rich exchange of insights methods and theoretical engagements

Cultural Landscapes and Environmental Change Lesley Head, 2017-09-25 Cultural landscapes are usually understood within physical geography as those transformed by human action As human influence on the earth increases advances in palaeocological reconstruction have also allowed for new interpretations of the evidence for the earliest human impacts on the environment It is essential that such evidence is examined in the context of modern trends in social sciences and humanities This stimulating new book argues that convergence of the two approaches can provide a more holistic understanding of long term physical and human processes Split into two major sections this book attempts to bridge the gap between the sciences and humanities The first section provides an analysis of the methodological tools employed in examining processes of environmental change Empirical research in the fields of palaeocology and Quaternary studies is combined with the latest theoretical views of nature and landscape occurring in cultural geography archaeology and anthropology The author examines the way in which environmental management decisions are made The book then moves on to discuss the relevance of this perspective to contemporary issues through a wide variety of international case studies including World Heritage protection landscape preservation indigenous people and cultural tourism

Making Sense of Nature Noel Castree, 2013-08-15 We listen to a cacophony of voices instructing us how to think and feel about nature including our own bodies The news media wildlife documentaries science magazines and environmental NGOs are among those clamouring for our attention But are we empowered by all this knowledge or is our dependence on various communities allowing our thoughts sentiments and activities to be unduly governed by others Making Sense of Nature shows that what we call nature is made sense of for us in ways that make it central to social order social change and social dissent By utilising insights and extended examples from anthropology cultural studies human geography philosophy politics sociology science studies this interdisciplinary text asks whether we can better make sense of nature for ourselves and thus participate more meaningfully in momentous decisions

about the future of life human and non human on the planet This book shows how nature can be made sense of without presuming its naturalness The challenge is not so much to rid ourselves of the idea of nature and its collateral concepts such as genes but instead we need to be more alert to how why and with what effects ideas about nature get fashioned and deployed in specific situations Among other things the book deals with science and scientists the mass media and journalists ecotourism literature and cinema environmentalists advertising and big business This innovative text contains numerous case studies and examples from daily life to put theory and subject matter into context as well as study tasks a glossary and suggested further reading The case studies cover a range of topics range from forestry in Canada and Guinea to bestiality in Washington State to how human genetics is reported in Western newspapers to participatory science experiments in the UK Making Sense of Nature will empower readers from a wide range of fields across the social sciences humanities and physical sciences

Decolonizing Nature William Adams, Martin Mulligan, 2012-04-27 British imperialism was almost unparalleled in its historical and geographical reach leaving a legacy of entrenched social transformation in nations and cultures in every part of the globe Colonial annexation and government were based on an all encompassing system that integrated and controlled political economic social and ethnic relations and required a similar annexation and control of natural resources and nature itself Colonial ideologies were expressed not only in the progressive exploitation of nature but also in the emerging discourses of conservation At the start of the 21st century the conservation of nature is of undiminished importance in post colonial societies yet the legacy of colonial thinking endures What should conservation look like today and what indeed whose ideas should it be based upon Decolonizing Nature explores the influence of the colonial legacy on contemporary conservation and on ideas about the relationships between people politics and nature in countries and cultures that were once part of the British Empire It locates the historical development of the theory and practice of conservation at both the periphery and the centre firmly within the context of this legacy and considers its significance today It highlights the present and future challenges to conservationists of contemporary global neo colonialism The contributors to this volume include both academics and conservation practitioners They provide wide ranging and insightful perspectives on the need for and practical ways to achieve new forms of informed ethical engagement between people and nature

A Research Agenda for New Urbanism Emily Talen, 2019 New Urbanism a movement devoted to building walkable socially diversity cities has garnered some successes and some failures over the past several decades A Research Agenda for New Urbanism is a forward looking book composed of chapters by leading scholars of New Urbanism Authors focus on multiple topics including affordability transportation social life and retail to highlight the areas of research that are most important for the future of the field The book summarizes what we know and what we need to know to provide a research agenda that will have the greatest promise and most positive impact on building the best possible human habitat which is the aim of New Urbanism

Ethnoecology Virginia D. Nazarea, 1999-01-01 The re emerging field of ethnoecology offers a promising way to

document and analyze human environment interactions Case studies by international experts explore the varied views of scholars on the human dimension of conservation and the different views of local peoples regarding their own environments Filled with peoples voices from North and South America Africa and Asia these cases cover a range of issues natural resource conservation and sustainable development the relationship between local knowledge and biodiversity the role of the commons in development and the importance of diversity and equity in environmental management Ethnoecology Situated Knowledge Located Lives is intended for a wide range of specialists not only in social and natural sciences but also in agricultural studies It conveys the overriding importance of this powerful methodological approach in providing insiders perspectives on their environments and how they manage them **Living Through the End of Nature** Paul

Wapner,2010-02-12 How environmentalism can reinvent itself in a postnature age a proposal for navigating between naive naturalism and technological arrogance Environmentalists have always worked to protect the wildness of nature but now must find a new direction We have so tamed colonized and contaminated the natural world that safeguarding it from humans is no longer an option Humanity s imprint is now everywhere and all efforts to preserve nature require extensive human intervention At the same time we are repeatedly told that there is no such thing as nature itself only our own conceptions of it One person s endangered species is another s dinner or source of income In Living Through the End of Nature Paul Wapner probes the meaning of environmentalism in a postnature age Wapner argues that we can neither go back to a preindustrial Elysium nor forward to a technological utopia He proposes a third way that takes seriously the breached boundary between humans and nature and charts a co evolutionary path in which environmentalists exploit the tension between naturalism and mastery to build a more sustainable ecologically vibrant and socially just world Beautifully written and thoughtfully argued Living Through the End of Nature provides a powerful vision for environmentalism s future

Power in Conservation Carol Carpenter,2020-05-11 This book examines theories and ethnographies related to the anthropology of power in conservation Conservation thought and practice is power laden conservation thought is powerfully shaped by the history of ideas of nature and its relation to people and conservation interventions govern and affect peoples and ecologies This book argues that being able to think deeply particularly about power improves conservation policy making and practice Political ecology is by far the most well known and well published approach to thinking about power in conservation This book analyzes the relatively neglected but robust anthropology of conservation literature on politics and power outside political ecology especially literature rooted in Foucault It is intended to make four of Foucault s concepts of power accessible concepts that are most used in the anthropology of conservation the power of discourses discipline and governmentality subject formation and neoliberal governmentality The important ethnographic literature that these concepts have stimulated is also examined Together theory and ethnography underpin our emerging understanding of a new Anthropocene shaped world This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of conservation environmental

anthropology and political ecology as well as conservation practitioners and policy makers

Alienation and Nature in Environmental Philosophy Simon Hailwood, 2015-08-21 Many environmental scientists scholars and activists characterise our situation as one of alienation from nature but this notion can easily seem meaningless or irrational In this book Simon Hailwood critically analyses the idea of alienation from nature and argues that it can be a useful notion when understood pluralistically He distinguishes different senses of alienation from nature pertaining to different environmental contexts and concerns and draws upon a range of philosophical and environmental ideas and themes including pragmatism eco phenomenology climate change ecological justice Marxism and critical theory His novel perspective shows that different environmental concerns both anthropocentric and nonanthropocentric can dovetail rather than compete with each other and that our alienation from nature need not be something to be regretted or overcome His book will interest a broad readership in environmental philosophy and ethics political philosophy geography and environmental studies

Our Common Dwelling Lance Newman, 2005-05-12 OurCommonDwelling explores why America s first literary circle turned to nature in the 1830s and 40s When the New England Transcendentalists spiritualized nature they were reacting to intense class conflict in the region s industrializing cities Their goal was to find a secular foundation for their social authority as an intellectual elite New England Transcendentalism engages with works by William Wordsworth Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Nathaniel Hawthorne and others The works of these great authors interpreted in historical context show that both environmental exploitation and conscious love of nature co evolved as part of the historical development of American capitalism

Human Dependence on Nature Haydn Washington, 2013-05-07 Humanity is dependent on Nature to survive yet our society largely acts as if this is not the case The energy that powers our very cells the nutrients that make up our bodies the ecosystem services that clean our water and air these are all provided by the Nature from which we have evolved and of which we are a part This book examines why we deny or ignore this dependence and what we can do differently to help solve the environmental crisis Written in an accessible and engaging style Haydn Washington provides an excellent overview of humanity s relationship with Nature The book looks at energy flow nutrient cycling ecosystem services ecosystem collapse as well as exploring our psychological and spiritual dependency on nature It also examines anthropocentrism and denial as causes of our unwillingness to respect our inherent dependence on the natural environment The book concludes by bringing these issues together and providing a framework for solutions to the environmental crisis

Cultural Turns/Geographical Turns Simon Naylor, James Ryan, Ian Cook, David Crouch, 2018-10-08 Introduces undergraduates to the key debates regarding space and culture and the key theoretical arguments which guide cultural geographical work This book addresses the impact significance and characteristics of the cultural turn in contemporary geography It focuses on the development of the cultural geography subdiscipline and on what has made it a peculiar and unique realm of study It demonstrates the importance of culture in the development of debates in other subdisciplines within

geography and beyond In line with these previous themes the significance of space in the production of cultural values and expressions is also developed Along with its timely examination of the health of the cultural geographical subdiscipline this book is to be valued for its analysis of the impact of cultural theory on studies elsewhere in geography and of ideas of space and spatiality elsewhere in the social sciences

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

Ecology and Popular Film Robin L. Murray, Joseph K. Heumann, 2009-01-08 Ecocritical takes on popular film

Invasive Species in a Globalized World Reuben P. Keller, Marc W. Cadotte, Glenn Sandiford, 2015 Global trade and the spread of human populations have increasingly moved thousands of native animal and plant species across the natural barriers that have kept them ecologically separated for millions of years Because some of them thrive in their new regions and harm the environment the economy and human health the prevention and management of such invasive species has become a major local national and international policy initiative Yet even though ecologists have been studying the negative and sometimes positive environmental impacts of invasive species and trying to curb their proliferation and even though their work has in some cases stimulated public conversation and policy politicians have generally ignored their recommendations As a result ecologists have achieved limited success in slowing the spread of invasives They've been realizing that in order to fully characterize the impacts of these species they need to engage with other relevant disciplines across the social and legal sciences as well as the humanities Drawing together a wide variety of ecologists historians economists legal scholars policymakers and communication scholars *Invasive Species in a Globalized*

World aims to facilitate a dialogue among these various disciplines in order to fully understand invasives and stop their spread Addressing the numerous challenges associated with reducing invasive impacts the contributors provide direct policy recommendations strategies for communicating the risks of invasive species and insight into how public discourse drives our response to these risks

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