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long term efforts to sustain the state's forests with a view of sustainability that builds not only upon the lessons learned from native peoples' attitude and use of trees but also on the latest scientific principles of forest ecology and management. Generously illustrated and written in an engaging style, *The Forests of Michigan* sees the forest and the trees offering both education and delight.

The History of Michigan Law Paul Finkelman, Martin J. Herschok, 2006. *The History of Michigan Law* offers the first serious survey of Michigan's rich legal past. Michigan was among the first states to admit African Americans and women to its law schools and was the first governmental entity to abolish the death penalty. Additionally, the state, unlike its midwestern neighbors, did not enact racial exclusion laws in the post-Civil War era. Michigan has also played a leading role in developing modern rape laws, in protecting the environment, and in assuring the right to counsel for those accused of crimes. The story of Michigan's legal development includes high-profile cases such as the Dr. Ossian Sweet murder trial, the cross-district busing case *Milliken v. Bradley*, and the affirmative action cases brought against the University of Michigan Law School. *The History of Michigan Law* documents and analyzes as well Michigan legal developments in environmental history, civil rights, and women's history. This book will serve as the entry point for all future studies that involve the law in Michigan. With 2005 marking the bicentennial of the establishment of the Michigan Supreme Court, as well as the bicentennial of the creation of the Michigan Territory, *The History of Michigan Law* has appeal beyond the legal community to scholars and students of American history.

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Statehouse and Greenhouse Barry G. Rabe, 2004-02-17. No environmental issue triggers such feelings of hopelessness as global climate change. Many areas of the world, including regions of the United States, have experienced a wide range of unusually dramatic weather events recently. Much climate change analysis forecasts horrors of biblical proportions, such as massive floods, habitat loss, species loss, and epidemics related to warmer weather. Such accounts of impending disaster have helped trigger extreme reactions, wherein some observers simply dismiss global climate change as, at the very worst, a minor inconvenience requiring modest adaptation. It is perhaps no surprise, therefore, that an American federal government known for institutional gridlock has accomplished virtually nothing in this area in the last decade. Policy inertia is not the story of this book, however. *Statehouse and Greenhouse* examines the surprising evolution of state-level government policies on global climate change. Environmental policy analyst Barry Rabe details a diverse set of innovative cases offering detailed analysis of state-level policies designed to combat global warming. The book explains why state innovation in global climate change has been relatively vigorous and why it has drawn so little attention thus far. Rabe draws larger potential lessons from this recent

flurry of American experience Statehouse and Greenhouse helps to move debate over global climate change from bombast to the realm of what is politically and technically feasible

Canada from the Outside in / Le Canada Vu D'ailleurs Pierre Anctil, Zilá Bernd, 2006 Selected papers presented at the International Council for Canadian Studies biennial conference held May 25-27, 2005

Michigan Salvage Lisa DuRose, Ross Tangedal, Andy Oler, 2023-05-01 Michigan Salvage is the first scholarly collection on celebrated writer Bonnie Jo Campbell the author of two novels and three short story collections including National Book Award finalist *American Salvage* 2009 Her writing captures a diverse and bustling rural America brimming with complex characters who struggle with addiction poverty and land degradation issues that have become undeniably part of the southwestern Michigan landscape that she calls home The essays in this volume demonstrate many rich ways to approach Campbell's writing from historical and cultural overviews to essays examining the class and gender implications of her stories and novels to teaching essays highlighting how to use her work in the classroom and beyond Along with each essay Michigan Salvage also features lesson plans and writing prompts meant to spark discussion and encourage further investigation into these stories and novels This essential and teachable collection makes plain Campbell's contributions to contemporary American literature

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Taking Stock of Environmental Assessment Jane Holder, Donald McGillivray, 2007-11-13 This edited collection analyzes the appropriate balance between conservation and development and the place for participation and popular protest in environmental assessment Examining the relationship between law environmental governance and the regulation of decision making this volume takes a reflective and contextual approach using wide range of theories to explore the key features of

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Great Lakes for Sale Dave Dempsey, 2008 Examines the environmental benefits and issues of the Great Lakes through a look at the commercialization recreation and population of the businesses and people in its surrounding areas

Something Spectacular Howard A. Tanner, 2018-12-01 As the new chief of the Michigan Department of Conservation's Fish Division in 1964 Howard A. Tanner was challenged to do something spectacular He met that challenge by leading the successful introduction of coho salmon into the Michigan waters of the Great Lakes This volume illustrates how Tanner was able to accomplish this feat from a detailed account of his personal and professional background that provided a foundation for success the historical and contemporary context in which the Fish Division undertook this bold step to reorient the state's fishery from commercial to sport the challenges such as resistance from existing government institutions and finding funding that he and his colleagues faced the risks they took by introducing a nonnative species the surprises they experienced in the first season's catch to finally the success they achieved in establishing a world renowned biologically and financially beneficial sport fishery in the Great Lakes Tanner provides an engaging history of successfully introducing Pacific salmon into the lakes from the perspective of an ultimate insider

Imagining the Forest John R. Knott, 2012 Forests have always been more than just their trees The forests in Michigan and similar forests in other Great Lakes states such as Wisconsin and Minnesota played a role in the American cultural imagination from the beginnings of European settlement in the early nineteenth century to the present Our relationships with those forests have been shaped by the cultural attitudes of the times and people have invested in them both moral and spiritual meanings Author John Knott draws upon such works as Simon Schama's *Landscape and Memory* and Robert Pogue Harrison's *Forests: The Shadow of Civilization* in exploring ways in which our relationships with forests have been shaped using Michigan its history of settlement popular literature and forest management controversies as an exemplary case Knott looks at such well known figures as William Bradford James Fenimore Cooper John Muir John Burroughs and Teddy Roosevelt Ojibwa conceptions of the forest and natural world including how

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