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# Picturing Tropical Nature

**Mark Carey**



## **Picturing Tropical Nature:**

Picturing Tropical Nature Nancy Stepan, 2001 *Picturing Tropical Nature* reflects on the work of several nineteenth and twentieth century scientists and artists including Alexander von Humboldt Alfred Russel Wallace Louis Agassiz Sir Patrick Manson and Margaret Mee Their careers illuminate several aspects of tropicalization science and art in the making of tropical pictures the commercial and cultural boom in things tropical in the modern period photographic attempts to represent tropical hybrid races antitropicalism and its role in an emerging environmentalist sensibility and visual depictions of disease in the new tropical medicine Jacket *Picturing Tropical Nature* Nancy Stepan, 2001 Whether considered a sublime landscape malignant wilderness or the endangered site of environmental conflicts the tropics are *Picturing Tropical Nature* argues largely a construct of American and European imaginations Nancy Leys Stepan asserts that images of the tropics conveyed through drawings paintings photographs literature and travel writings are central to what Stepan calls the tropicalization of nature or the often harmful misrepresentation of the tropics and its peoples She here examines several aspects of such tropicalization as they emerge through the work of nineteenth and twentieth century scientists and artists including Alexander von Humboldt Alfred Russel Wallace Louis Agassiz Sir Patrick Manson and Margaret Mee From the earliest photographic attempts to represent tropical hybrid races to depictions of disease in new tropical medicines *Picturing Tropical Nature* offers new insight into the convergence of the tropics with European and American science and art A brilliant and provocative book the kind of book that carries forward a field in a single stride undoubtedly the finest account of tropicality we have *Social History of Medicine Picturing Tropical Nature*, 2002 *Eradication* Nancy Leys Stepan, 2013-02-15 The dream of a world completely free of disease may seem utopian but eradication used in its modern sense to mean the reduction of the number of cases of a disease to zero by deliberate public health interventions has been pursued repeatedly Campaigns against yellow fever malaria and smallpox have been among the largest most costly programs ever undertaken in international public health But only one so far has been successful that against smallpox And yet in 2007 Bill and Melinda Gates surprised the world with the announcement that they were committing their foundation to eradicating malaria Polio eradication is another of their priorities Are such costly programs really justifiable The first comprehensive account of the major disease eradication campaigns from the early twentieth century right up to the present *Eradication* places these ambitious goals in their broad historical and contemporary contexts From the life and times of the American arch eradicationist Dr Fred Lowe Soper 1893 1977 who was at the center of many of the campaigns and controversies surrounding eradication in his lifetime to debates between proponents of primary health care approaches to ill health versus the eradicationists Nancy Leys Stepan's narrative suggests that today these differing public health approaches may be complementary rather than in conflict Enlightening for general readers and specialists alike *Eradication* is an illuminating look at some of the most urgent problems of health and disease around the world *Colonial Seeds in African Soil* Paul

Munro,2020-02-03 Empire forestry the broadly shared forest management practice that emerged in the West in the nineteenth century may have originated in Europe but it would eventually reshape the landscapes of colonies around the world Melding the approaches of environmental history and political ecology Colonial Seeds in African Soil unravels the complex ways this dynamic played out in twentieth century colonial Sierra Leone While giving careful attention to topics such as forest reservation and exploitation the volume moves beyond conservation practices and discourses attending to the overlapping social economic and political contexts that have shaped approaches to forest management over time The Hour of Eugenics" Nancy Leys Stepan,1996-11-14 Eugenics was a term coined in 1883 to name the scientific and social theory which advocated race improvement through selective human breeding In Europe and the United States the eugenics movement found many supporters before it was finally discredited by its association with the racist ideology of Nazi Germany Examining for the first time how eugenics was taken up by scientists and social reformers in Latin America Nancy Leys Stepan compares the eugenics movements in Mexico Brazil and Argentina with the more familiar cases of Britain the United States and Germany In this highly original account Stepan sheds new light on the role of science in reformulating issues of race gender reproduction and public health in an era when the focus on national identity was particularly intense Drawing upon a rich body of evidence concerning the technical publications and professional meetings of Latin American eugenicists she examines how they adapted eugenic principles to local contexts between the world wars Stepan shows that Latin American eugenicists diverged considerably from their counterparts in Europe and the United States in their ideological approach and their interpretations of key texts concerning heredity *The Song of the Dodo* David Quammen,1997-04-14 Takes a close up look at island biogeography the science of the geographic distribution of life on islands and its significance in terms of evolution and extinction **Picturing God** Ruth Goring,2023-01-10 A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection With poetic language and gorgeous handcrafted mixed media collages and mosaics Picturing God brings to life the many metaphors for God found in the Bible God is the light living water a father a mother clothing a rock wind comforter a door the Good Shepherd and more Poet and artist Ruth Goring invites children and adults alike to revisit the beautiful imagery found in Scripture and provides an opportunity for children to develop their imagination about who God is At the end of the book a list of Bible references is provided for each image depicted for families to look up and learn more about the Bible s many ways of picturing God **Darwin and the Memory of the Human** Cannon Schmitt,2009-05-29 This book shows how Victorian naturalists transformed their encounters with South America into influential accounts of biological change Nature Displaced, Nature Displayed Nuala C. Johnson,2011-04-29 Botanical gardens brought together in a single space the great diversity of the earth s flora They displaced nature from forest and foothill and re arranged it to reveal something of the scientific principles underpinning the apparent chaos of the wild Nature Displaced Nature Displayed shows how the design and display of such gardens was not determined by scientific principles alone Through a study of three

botanical gardens belonging to the University of Cambridge the Royal Dublin Society and the Belfast Natural History Society the author shows how the final outcome involved a complex interplay of ideas about place identity empire botanical science and especially aesthetics creating spaces that would educate the mind as well as please the senses This highly engaging book offers a wealth of fresh insights into both the history and development of botanical gardens as well as connections between science and aesthetics

*Nature Exposed* Jennifer Tucker,2013-08-15 Jennifer Tucker studies the interaction of photography and modern science in late Victorian Britain examining the role of the photograph as witness in scientific investigation and exploring the interplay between photography and scientific authority

**Spaces of Geographical Thought** Paul Cloke,Ron Johnston,2005-01-26 Spaces of Geographical Thought examines key ideas like space and place which inform the geographic imagination The text discusses the core conceptual vocabulary of human geography agency structure state society culture economy space place black white man woman nature culture local global and time space explains the significance of these binaries in the constitution of geographic thought and shows how many of these binaries have been interrogated and re imagined in more recent geographical thinking A consideration of these binaries will define the concepts and situate students in the most current geographical arguments and debates The text will be required reading for all modules on the philosophy of geography and on geographical theory

**The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg,2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Medicine, Race and Liberalism in British Bengal Ishita Pande,2009-12-04 This book focuses on the entwinement of politics and medicine and power and knowledge in India during the age of empire Using the powerful metaphor of pathology the science of the origin nature and course of diseases the author develops and challenges a burgeoning literature on colonial medicine moving beyond discussions of state medicine and the control of epidemics to everyday life to show how medicine was a fundamental ideology of empire Related to this point and engaging with postcolonial histories of biopower and modernity the book highlights the use of this racially grounded medicine in the formulation of modern selves and subjectivities in late colonial India In tracing the cultural determinants of biological race theory and contextualizing the understanding of race as pathology the book demonstrates how racialism was compatible with the ideologies and policies of imperial liberalism Medicine Race and Liberalism in British Bengal brings together the study of modern South Asia race theory colonialism and empire and the history of medicine It highlights the powerful role played by the idea of pathology in the rationalization of imperial liberalism and the subsequent projects of modernity embraced by native experts in Bengal in the long nineteenth century

**Leprosy and Empire** Rod Edmond,2006-11-30 An innovative interdisciplinary study of why leprosy a disease with a very low level of infection has repeatedly provoked revulsion and fear Rod Edmond explores in particular how these reactions were refashioned in the modern colonial period Beginning as a medical history the book broadens into an examination of how Britain and its colonies

responded to the believed spread of leprosy Across the empire this involved isolating victims of the disease in colonies often on offshore islands Discussion of the segregation of lepers is then extended to analogous examples of this practice which it is argued has been an essential part of the repertoire of colonialism in the modern period The book also examines literary representations of leprosy in Romantic Victorian and twentieth century writing and concludes with a discussion of traveller writers such as R L Stevenson and Graham Greene who described and fictionalised their experience of staying in a leper colony

*Making the Empire Work* Daniel E. Bender, Jana K. Lipman, 2015-07-17 Millions of laborers from the Philippines to the Caribbean performed the work of the United States empire Forging a global economy connecting the tropics to the industrial center workers harvested sugar cleaned hotel rooms provided sexual favors and filled military ranks Placing working men and women at the center of the long history of the U S empire these essays offer new stories of empire that intersect with the grand narratives of diplomatic affairs at the national and international levels Missile defense Cold War showdowns development politics military combat tourism and banana economics share something in common they all have labor histories This collection challenges historians to consider the labor that formed worked confronted and rendered the U S empire visible The U S empire is a project of global labor mobilization coercive management military presence and forced cultural encounter Together the essays in this volume recognize the United States as a global imperial player whose systems of labor mobilization and migration stretched from Central America to West Africa to the United States itself Workers are also the key actors in this volume Their stories are multi vocal as workers sometimes defied the U S empire s rhetoric of civilization peace and stability and at other times navigated its networks or benefited from its profits Their experiences reveal the gulf between the American denial of empire and the lived practice of management resource exploitation and military exigency When historians place labor and working people at the center empire appears as a central dynamic of U S history

*Erased* Marixa Lasso, 2019-02-25 The Panama Canal s untold history from the Panamanian point of view Sleuth and scholar Marixa Lasso recounts how the canal s American builders displaced 40 000 residents and erased entire towns in the guise of bringing modernity to the tropics The Panama Canal set a new course for the modern development of Central America Cutting a convenient path from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans it hastened the currents of trade and migration that were already reshaping the Western hemisphere Yet the waterway was built at considerable cost to a way of life that had characterized the region for centuries In *Erased* Marixa Lasso recovers the history of the Panamanian cities and towns that once formed the backbone of the republic Drawing on vast and previously untapped archival sources and personal recollections Lasso describes the canal s displacement of peasants homeowners and shop owners and chronicles the destruction of a centuries old commercial culture and environment On completion of the canal the United States engineered a tropical idyll to replace the lost cities and towns a space miraculously cleansed of poverty unemployment and people which served as a convenient backdrop to the manicured suburbs built exclusively for Americans By restoring the sounds sights and

stories of a world wiped clean by U S commerce and political ambition Lasso compellingly pushes back against a triumphalist narrative that erases the contribution of Latin America to its own history **In Amazonia** Hugh Raffles,2014-09-15 The Amazon is not what it seems As Hugh Raffles shows us in this captivating and innovative book the world s last great wilderness has been transformed again and again by human activity In Amazonia brings to life an Amazon whose allure and reality lie as much or more in what people have made of it as in what nature has wrought It casts new light on centuries of encounter while describing the dramatic remaking of a sweeping landscape by residents of one small community in the Brazilian Amazon Combining richly textured ethnographic research and lively historical analysis Raffles weaves a fascinating story that changes our understanding of this region and challenges us to rethink what we mean by nature Raffles draws from a wide range of material to demonstrate in contrast to the tendency to downplay human agency in the Amazon that the region is an outcome of the intimately intertwined histories of humans and nonhumans He moves between a detailed narrative that analyzes the production of scientific knowledge about Amazonia over the centuries and an absorbing account of the extraordinary transformations to the fluvial landscape carried out over the past forty years by the inhabitants of Igarap Guariba four hours downstream from the nearest city Engagingly written theoretically inventive and vividly illustrated the book introduces a diverse range of characters from sixteenth century explorers and their native rivals to nineteenth century naturalists and contemporary ecologists logging company executives and river traders A natural history of a different kind In Amazonia shows how humans animals rivers and forests all participate in the making of a region that remains today at the center of debates in environmental politics *Mad Dogs and Meerkats* Karen Brown,2011-05-10 In Mad Dogs and Meerkats Karen Brown links the increase of rabies in Southern Africa to the HIV AIDS epidemic Her study shows that the most afflicted regions of South Africa have seen a dangerous rise in feral dog populations as people lack the education means or will to care for their pets or take them to inoculation centers Ineffective disease control which in part depends on management policies in neighboring states has exacerbated the problem The book traces the history of rabies in South Africa and neighboring states from 1800 to the present and shows how environmental and economic changes brought about by European colonialism and global trade have had long term effects Provided by publisher [In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers](#) Mark Carey,2010-04-07 Climate change is producing profound changes globally Yet we still know little about how it affects real people in real places on a daily basis because most of our knowledge comes from scientific studies that try to estimate impacts and project future climate scenarios This book is different illustrating in vivid detail how people in the Andes have grappled with the effects of climate change and ensuing natural disasters for more than half a century In Peru s Cordillera Blanca mountain range global climate change has generated the world s most deadly glacial lake outburst floods and glacier avalanches killing 25 000 people since 1941 As survivors grieved they formed community organizations to learn about precarious glacial lakes while they sent priests to the mountains hoping that God could calm the increasingly hostile

landscape Meanwhile Peruvian engineers working with miniscule budgets invented innovative strategies to drain dozens of the most unstable lakes that continue forming in the twenty first century But adaptation to global climate change was never simply about engineering the Andes to eliminate environmental hazards Local urban and rural populations engineers hydroelectric developers irrigators mountaineers and policymakers all perceived and responded to glacier melting differently based on their own view of an ideal Andean world Disaster prevention projects involved debates about economic development state authority race relations class divisions cultural values the evolution of science and technology and shifting views of nature Over time the influx of new groups to manage the Andes helped transform glaciated mountains into commodities to consume Locals lost power in the process and today comprise just one among many stakeholders in the high Andes and perhaps the least powerful Climate change transformed a region triggering catastrophes while simultaneously jumpstarting modernization processes This book s historical perspective illuminates these trends that would be ignored in any scientific projections about future climate scenarios



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