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**Our Vanishing Wildlife: Its Extermination and Preservation** William Temple Hornaday, 1970 *Our Vanishing Wildlife* William Temple Hornaday, 1913 William Temple Hornaday was the Director of the New York Zoological Society and the nation's leading advocate of wildlife conservation in this era. This unsparing manifesto was written to accompany Hornaday's launching of the Permanent Wildlife Protection Fund; it is thus in the words of the historian Stephen Fox both a campaign tract and one of the first books wholly devoted to endangered wild animals. John Muir and His Legacy: The American Conservation Movement Boston: Little Brown and Company, 1981, p. 149. It is also a landmark of conservation history which had a profound effect on the thought of Aldo Leopold among others. The book surveys the history and causes of wildlife destruction in America and elsewhere and sets forth a lengthy program to ensure the protection of remaining wildlife for the future, often in militant and moralistic terms. The work also throws light on some of the complexities inherent in the conservation movement at this time: for example, Hornaday accepts the classification of certain bird and mammalian predators as noxious or vermin and appropriate for destruction (pp. 77-81); there is no criticism here of the massive campaign for the extermination of wolves and coyotes being sponsored at the time by the Bureau of Biological Survey. On a more general level, Hornaday's fulminations against Italian immigrants as incorrigible bird killers suggest a connection between nativism and conservationism, while his excoriations of market hunters set forth a deeply rooted class bias shared by many leading conservationists.

**The Nature Study Movement** Kevin C. Armitage, 2009. The first comprehensive history of the nature study movement and its significance to American environmental thought and politics. Argues that nature study advocates, through their systematic program or educating children about nature, formed a critical foundation for the launching of the conservation movement.

**The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World** Katie Barclay, Peter N. Stearns, 2022-08-09. The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World brings together a diverse array of scholars to offer an overview of the current and emerging scholarship of emotions in the modern world. Across thirty-six chapters, this work enters the field of emotion from a range of angles. Named emotions (love, anger, fear) highlight how particular categories have been deployed to make sense of feeling and their evolution over time. Geographical perspectives provide access to the historiographies of regions that are less well covered by English language sources, opening up global perspectives and new literatures. Key thematic sections are designed to intersect with critical historiographies, demonstrating the value of an emotions perspective to a range of areas. Topical sections direct attention to the role of emotions in relations of power to intimate lives and histories of place as products of exchanges across groups and as deployed by new technologies and medias. The concepts of globalisation and modernity run through the volume, acting as foils for comparison and analytical tools. The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of emotions across the world from 1700.

**The North American Model of Wildlife Conservation** Shane P.

Mahoney, Valerius Geist, 2019-09-10 The foremost experts on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation come together to discuss its role in the rescue recovery and future of our wildlife resources At the end of the nineteenth century North America suffered a catastrophic loss of wildlife driven by unbridled resource extraction market hunting and unrelenting subsistence killing This crisis led powerful political forces in the United States and Canada to collaborate in the hopes of reversing the process not merely halting the extinctions but returning wildlife to abundance While there was great understanding of how to manage wildlife in Europe where wildlife management was an old mature profession Continental methods depended on social values often unacceptable to North Americans Even Canada a loyal colony of England abandoned wildlife management as practiced in the mother country and joined forces with like minded Americans to develop a revolutionary system of wildlife conservation In time and surviving the close scrutiny and hard ongoing debate of open democratic societies this series of conservation practices became known as the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation In this book editors Shane P Mahoney and Valerius Geist both leading authorities on the North American Model bring together their expert colleagues to provide a comprehensive overview of the origins achievements and shortcomings of this highly successful conservation approach This volume reviews the emergence of conservation in late nineteenth early twentieth century North America provides detailed explorations of the Model s institutions principles laws and policies places the Model within ecological cultural and socioeconomic contexts describes the many economic social and cultural benefits of wildlife restoration and management addresses the Model s challenges and limitations while pointing to emerging opportunities for increasing inclusivity and optimizing implementation Studying the North American experience offers insight into how institutionalizing policies and laws while incentivizing citizen engagement can result in a resilient framework for conservation Written for wildlife professionals researchers and students this book explores the factors that helped fashion an enduring conservation system one that has not only rescued recovered and sustainably utilized wildlife for over a century but that has also advanced a significant economic driver and a greater scientific understanding of wildlife ecology Contributors Leonard A Brennan Rosie Cooney James L Cummins Kathryn Frens Valerius Geist James R Heffelfinger David G Hewitt Paul R Krausman Shane P Mahoney John F Organ James Peek William Porter John Sandlos James A Schaefer **Wild Echoes** Charles Bergman, 2003 In Wild Echoes environmentalist and photographer Charles Bergman chronicles his experiences tracking down and interacting with the few remaining members of nine of North America s most endangered species Bergman soars in the company of two of the last remaining California condors swims with manatees assists in the capture and release of a Florida panther and comes face to face with the last remaining dusky seaside sparrow a species now extinct As he relates these and other poignant encounters Bergman describes the factors both manufactured and natural that have led to the animals endangerment He also examines the efforts of those who hope to pull species back from the brink of extinction Wild Echoes was originally published in 1990 this 2003 edition contains a new introduction and substantial

updates on the good news and the bad concerning the current status of the species Bergman discusses **Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions** James A. Pritchard, 2022-10 In this new edition James A Pritchard has added a summary of recent developments in wildlife science and management and discusses historical continuities in the role of Yellowstone Park as a wildlife refuge and conservator

**The Codex of the Endangered Species Act** Lowell E. Baier, 2023-07-25 The Endangered Species Act of 1973 ESA is one of the most cherished and reviled laws ever passed It mandates protection and preservation of all the nation s species and biodiversity whatever the cost It has been a lightning rod for controversy and conflicts between industry business and environmentalists The year 2023 marks the 50th anniversary of this law and provides an opportunity for a measured and thorough evaluation thereof We cannot know today s challenges and opportunities without understanding their histories This book is the most comprehensive history of the ESA ever published and the first to consider the entire history of the law from all angles in a single volume The history of the ESA has been one of increasing impact complexity and controversy In 1978 the Supreme Court declared that Congress intended for the U S government to save all species at any cost and thereafter application of the ESA became steadily more controversial as seen in the example of the northern spotted owl and the timber wars in the Pacific Northwest in the late 1980s and early 90s and then everywhere as the ESA became a political football in the highly partisan environment of the late 1990s and amendments to the law ceased This book is not only a history but a call to action It will take more conservation more funding and more innovative solutions if we are to save our wildlife and biodiversity It will take the engagement to every American to muster the collective will to meet this challenge The hope of this book is that we will be able to look back and say that we accomplished more in the second 50 years of the ESA than we did in the first *After the Grizzly* Peter S. Alagona, 2020-02-25 This book traces the history of threats to species and habitat in California from the time of the Gold Rush to the present The author shows how over the course of more than a century scientists and conservationists came to view the fates of endangered species as dependent on the ecological conditions and human activities in the places where those species lived The story begins with the tale of the state s extinct mascot the California grizzly and the conservation movements and laws that followed its disappearance The second half of the book focuses on four high profile endangered species the California condor the desert tortoise the San Joaquin kit fox and the Delta smelt The author offers an account of how Americans developed a civil system in which imperiled species serve as proxies for broader conflicts about the politics of place The book concludes that the challenge for conservationists in the twenty first century will be to expand habitat conservation beyond protected wildlands to build more diverse and sustainable landscapes

**Federalism, Preemption, and the Nationalization of American Wildlife Management** Lowell E. Baier, 2022-03-30 Environmental law expert Lowell E Baier reveals how over centuries the federal government preempted the states authority over managing their resident wildlife He shows the precedents that led to the current state of wildlife management and how to foster a

constructive environment at all levels of government to improve wildlife and biodiversity *Wild Lives* Kathleen Weidner Zoehfeld, 2014-06-30 From the moment the very first animals two small bedraggled prairie dogs arrived at the Bronx Zoo in 1899 history was being made Zookeeping has steadily been evolving over the years Today animals that would once have been kept in iron cages roam freely in habitats similar to real prairies jungles and forests *Wild Lives* takes readers through a century of zookeeping at one of the most beloved zoos in the world and shares what zoologists have learned over the years about keeping wild animals

**Critical Animal Geographies** Kathryn Gillespie, Rosemary-Claire Collard, 2015-01-30 *Critical Animal Geographies* provides new geographical perspectives on critical animal studies exploring the spatial political and ethical dimensions of animals lived experience and human animal encounter It works toward a more radical politics and theory directed at the shifting boundary between human and animal Chapters draw together feminist political economic post humanist anarchist post colonial and critical race literatures with original case studies in order to see how efforts by some humans to control and order life human and not violate constrain and impinge upon others Central to all chapters is a commitment to grappling with the stakes violence death life autonomy of human animal encounters Equally the work in the collection addresses head on the dominant forces shaping and dependent on these encounters capitalism racism colonialism and so on In doing so the book pushes readers to confront how human animal relations are mixed up with overlapping axes of power and exploitation including gender race class and species

**Scientific and Technical Books in Print**, 1972

Population Ecology of Raptors Ian Newton, 2010-11-30 Dr Newton's book is concerned with all aspects of population regulation in diurnal birds of prey their social behaviour dispersion numbers movements breeding and mortality He has drawn on his own studies in Scotland and on material and investigations worldwide to produce an authoritative and stimulating synthesis of current thinking and research on the ecological problems of the Falconiformes He also deals in detail with the effects of pesticides and other pollutants on these birds and with their scientific management and conservation The author's lucid style will ensure a wide readership among research workers and the more general audience with an interest in birds of prey There is a full bibliography and an extensive appendix of tables

**The Publishers Weekly**, 1971

**Nature**

**Ethics** Marti Kheel, 2008 In *Nature Ethics: An Ecofeminist Perspective* Marti Kheel explores the underlying worldview of nature ethics offering an alternative ecofeminist approach Seeking to heal the divisions between the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism animal advocacy environmental ethics and holistic health Kheel proposes an ecofeminist philosophy that underscores the importance of empathy and care for individual beings as well as larger wholes

**Wild Ones** Jon Mooallem, 2013-05-16 Intelligent and highly nuanced This book may bring tears to your eyes San Francisco Chronicle Journalist Jon Mooallem has watched his little daughter's world overflow with animals butterfly pajamas appliqué owls while the actual world she's inheriting slides into a great storm of extinction Half of all species could disappear by the end of the century and scientists now concede that most of America's endangered animals will survive only

if conservationists keep rigging the world around them in their favor So Mooallem ventures into the field often taking his daughter with him to move beyond childlike fascination and make those creatures feel more real Wild Ones is a tour through our environmental moment and the eccentric cultural history of people and wild animals in America that inflects it from Thomas Jefferson's celebrations of early abundance to the turn of the last century origins of the teddy bear to the whale loving hippies of the 1970s With propulsive curiosity and searing wit and without the easy moralizing and nature worship of environmental journalism's older guard Wild Ones merges reportage science and history into a humane and endearing meditation on what it means to live in and bring a life into a broken world

The Beast in the Garden: A Modern Parable of Man and Nature David Baron, 2010-10-04 The true tale of an edenic Rocky Mountain town and what transpired when a predatory species returned to its ancestral home When in the late 1980s residents of Boulder Colorado suddenly began to see mountain lions in their yards it became clear that the cats had repopulated the land after decades of persecution Here in a riveting environmental fable that recalls Peter Benchley's thriller Jaws journalist David Baron traces the history of the mountain lion and chronicles Boulder's effort to coexist with its new neighbors A parable for our times The Beast in the Garden is a scientific detective story and a real life drama a tragic tale of the struggle between two highly evolved predators man and beast

*Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* Corey Ross, 2017 Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management strategies that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe's colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people's relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe's empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented the signal ecological trauma that some accounts suggest it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world

The Bald Eagle: The Improbable Journey of America's Bird Jack E. Davis, 2022-03-01 Best Books of the Month Wall Street Journal Kirkus Reviews From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Gulf a sweeping cultural and natural history of the bald eagle in America The bald eagle is regal but fearless a bird you're not inclined to argue with For centuries Americans have celebrated it as majestic and noble yet

savaged the living bird behind their national symbol as a malicious predator of livestock and falsely a snatcher of babies Taking us from before the nation's founding through inconceivable resurgences of this enduring all American species Jack E Davis contrasts the age when native peoples lived beside it peacefully with that when others whether through hunting bounties or DDT pesticides twice pushed *Haliaeetus leucocephalus* to the brink of extinction Filled with spectacular stories of Founding Fathers rapacious hunters heroic bird rescuers and the lives of bald eagles themselves monogamous creatures considered among the animal world's finest parents *The Bald Eagle* is a much awaited cultural and natural history that demonstrates how this bird's wondrous journey may provide inspiration today as we grapple with environmental peril on a larger scale



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