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The Rain Forests of Home Peter Schoonmaker, Bettina Von Hagen, Edward C. Wolf, 1997 Stretching from the redwoods of California to the vast stands of spruce and hemlock in southeast Alaska coastal temperate rain forests have been for thousands of years home to one of the highest densities of human settlements on the continent Given its mild climate magnificent scenery and abundant natural resources the region should continue to support robust economies and vibrant communities for many years to come However the well being of this region is increasingly threatened by diminishing natural capital declining employment in traditional resource based industries and outward migration of young people to cities The Rain Forests of Home brings together a diverse array of thinkers conservationists community organizers botanists anthropologists zoologists Native Americans ecologists and others to present a multilayered multidimensional portrait of the coastal temperate rain forest and its people Joining natural and social science perspectives the book provides readers with a valuable understanding of the region s natural and human history along with a vision of its future and strategies for realizing that vision Authors describe the physical setting and examine the geographic and evolutionary forces that have shaped the region since the last glacial period with individual chapters covering oceanography climate geologic processes vegetation fauna streams and rivers and terrestrial marine interactions Three chapters cover the history of human habitation including an examination of what is known about pre European settlement a consideration of the traditions of local and indigenous knowledge and a description of the environmental and cultural upheaval brought by European explorers and settlers The book concludes with an exploration of recent economic and cultural trends regional and local public policy information gathering and the need for integrating local knowledge into decision making Interspersed among the chapters are compelling profiles of community level initiatives and programs aimed at restoring damaged ecosystems promoting sustainable use of resources and fostering community based economic development The case studies describe what coastal residents are doing to combine environmental conservation with socioeconomic development and document some of the most innovative experiments in sustainable development now underway in North America The Rain Forests of Home offers for the first time a unified description of the characteristics history culture economy and ecology of the coastal temperate rain forest It is essential reading for anyone who lives in or cares about the region *Rainforests of Home* Peter K. Schoonmaker, 1998

The North American Forests Laurence C. Walker, 2023-07-28 The North American Forests Geography Ecology and Silviculture describes where why and how the many kinds of trees found on this continent grow in silvical associations called forest cover types Thirteen chapters describe more than 100 forest cover types involving several times that many species Diverse woodlands discussed include o The Arctic tundra o Florida s tropics o The Atlantic s coastal pond pines o The Pacific s Monterey pines o The summits of Englemann spruce o Sea Level swamps of baldcypress The text acts as a singular guidebook for specialists and students in natural resource disciplines examining the geography ecology and silvicultural

practices for sustaining North American forests students in curriculum s involving regional silviculture and persons examining the goods and services from this varied fascinating renewable resource Benefiting from the author s five decades of practicing forestry the reader will trek into virtually every neck of the woods perusing exceptional field notes and photographs of the continent s forests Features o Offers a summary of forests in North America ecological positions and best management approaches for the benefit of mankind o Contains a readable language for both college students and professionals o Provides information covering the forests of Canada and the US o Lists Further Readings and Subjects for Discussion and Essay at the end of each chapter o Includes more than 100 photographs Audience o Foresters o Ecologists o Natural Resource Managers o Forestry Students

North Pacific Temperate Rainforests Gordon Orians, John Schoen, 2016-06-01 The North Pacific temperate rainforest stretching from southern Alaska to northern California is the largest temperate rainforest on earth This book provides a multidisciplinary overview of key issues important for the management and conservation of the northern portion of this rainforest located in northern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska This region encompasses thousands of islands and millions of acres of relatively pristine rainforest providing an opportunity to compare the ecological functioning of a largely intact forest ecosystem with the highly modified ecosystems that typify most of the world s temperate zone The book examines the basic processes that drive the dynamic behavior of such ecosystems and considers how managers can use that knowledge to sustainably manage the rainforest and balance ecosystem integrity with human use Together the contributors offer a broad understanding of the challenges and opportunities faced by scientists managers and conservationists in the northern portion of the North Pacific rainforest that will be of interest to conservation practitioners seeking to balance economic sustainability and biodiversity conservation across the globe

British Columbia's Inland Rainforest Susan Stevenson, 2011-07 The vast temperate rainforests of coastal British Columbia are world renowned but much less is known about the other rainforest located 500 kilometres inland along the western slopes of the interior mountains The unique integration of continentality and humidity in this region favours the development of lush rainforest communities that incorporate both coastal and boreal elements In British Columbia s Inland Rainforest scientists bring together for the first time a broad spectrum of information about this distinctive ecosystem They also consider the ecological consequences of human activities in the rainforest and present strategies for its management and conservation

Temperate and Boreal Rainforests of the World Dominick A. DellaSala, 2011-03-15 While tropical rainforests have received much conservation attention and support for their protection temperate and boreal rainforests have been largely overlooked Yet these ecosystems are also unique supporting rainforest communities rich in plants and wildlife and containing some of the most massive trees on Earth Temperate and Boreal Rainforests of the World brings together leading scientists from around the world to describe the ecology and conservation of these lesser known rainforests in an attempt to place them on par with tropical rainforests in conservation efforts The book summarizes major scientific findings

presents new computer models that were used to standardize rainforest definitions identifies regions previously not widely recognized as rainforest provides the latest estimates on rainforest extent and degree of protection explores conservation strategies The book ends with a summary of the key ecological findings and outlines an ambitious vision of how we can conserve and manage the planet's remaining temperate and boreal rainforests in a truly ecological way that is better for nature the climate and ultimately our own welfare Temperate and Boreal Rainforests of the World is a call to action for an accord to protect the world's rainforests It offers a global vision rooted in ecological science but written in common language useful for governments decision makers and conservation groups concerned about the plight of these remarkable forests

Natural States Richard W. Judd, 2010-09-30 Richard Judd and Christopher Beach define the environmental imagination as the attempt to secure a sense of freedom permanence and authenticity through communion with nature The desire for this connection is based on ideals about nature wilderness and the livable landscape that are personal variable and often contradictory Judd and Beach are interested in the public expression of these ideals in post World War II environmental politics Arguing that the best way to study the relationship between popular values and politics is through local and regional records they focus on Maine and Oregon states both rich in natural beauty and environmentalist traditions but distinct in their postwar economic growth Natural States reconstructs the environmental imagination from public commentary legislative records and other documents Judd and Beach trace important divisions within the environmental movement noting that they were balanced by a consistent civic minded vision of environmental goods shared by all They demonstrate how tensions from competing ideals sustained the movement contributed to its successes but also limited its achievements In the process they offer insight into the character of the broader environmental movement as it emerged from the interplay of local state and national politics The study ends in the 1970s when spectacular legislative achievements at the national level were masking a decline in mainstream civic engagement in state politics The authors note the rise of the private ecotopia and the increasing complexity in the way Americans viewed their connections with the natural world Yet today despite wide variations in beliefs and lifestyles a majority of Americans still consider themselves to be environmentalists In Natural States environmental politics emerges less as a conflict between people who do and do not value nature and more as a debate about the way people define and then chose to live with nature In their attempt to place the passion for nature within a changing political and cultural context Judd and Beach shed light on the ways that ideals unify and divide the environmental movement and act as the source of its enduring popularity [Towards Forest Sustainability](#) David Lindenmayer, Jerry

Franklin, 2003-05-19 Towards Forest Sustainability is a collection of practical essays by some of the world's leading forest ecologists and managers from the United States of America Canada Finland Sweden Australia and New Zealand The authors describe the changes that have taken place in forest management highlighting what worked what didn't and the lessons that have been learned This unique set of essays documents the drivers of the change in the logging industry and the resulting

outcomes It provides real world insights from an international perspective into government policy industry concerns and conservation and biodiversity issues *Visualization in the Age of Computerization* Annamaria Carusi,Aud Sissel

Hoel,Timothy Webmoor,Steve Woolgar,2014-08-21 Digitalization and computerization are now pervasive in science This has deep consequences for our understanding of scientific knowledge and of the scientific process and challenges longstanding assumptions and traditional frameworks of thinking of scientific knowledge Digital media and computational processes challenge our conception of the way in which perception and cognition work in science of the objectivity of science and the nature of scientific objects They bring about new relationships between science art and other visual media and new ways of practicing science and organizing scientific work especially as new visual media are being adopted by science studies scholars in their own practice This volume reflects on how scientists use images in the computerization age and how digital technologies are affecting the study of science **The Nature of Southeast Alaska** Richard Carstensen,Bob

Armstrong,Rita M. O'Clair,2014-03-03 Unlike the standard nature guides that explain how to recognize common animals Nature stresses the web of interrelationships that link the regional flora and fauna This affectionate examination of some of North America s most spectacular surviving old growth forests will delight backpackers and armchair naturalists Los Angeles Times Book Review Everything you ever wanted to know about the flora and fauna of Southeast Alaska is contained in the third edition of this lively field guide to the natural world from bears to banana slugs mountains to murrelets The authors who are both Alaskan residents and biologists combine scientific research with personal experiences to make a definitive field guide for residents of or visitors to Southeast Alaska The unique features of the book include In depth information about how wildlife coexists with the environment Detailed discussions of mammals birds fish invertebrates fungi and plants Detailed map of wilderness areas in Southeast Alaska More than 200 black and white illustrations A bibliography list of common and scientific names and an index New to this edition More than 100 new illustrations many never before published as well as new maps and photos Major expansion of sections on geology old growth forests marine mammals and amphibians Fifty two new sidebars written in the first person to give the text a more personal touch that describe recent findings or experiences Sweeping updates and elaborations to chapter narratives often thanks to technology unknown in 1992 In depth guide to Southeast Alaska s flora and fauna more than an identification manual Nature explores how the species and habitats encountered in the woods and waters of Southeast Alaska fit into the bigger picture **Perverse Subsidies** Norman Myers, Outlines hundreds of examples of perverse subsidies that are granted at the expense of the environment Addresses the implications of perverse subsidies in six leading sectors and shows how these subsidies undercut economies and environments alike **Conservation Biology Principles for Forested Landscapes** Joan Voller,Scott Harrison,2011-11-01

This book is intended to provide information to those who wish to interact with the landbase in an ecologically sustainable manner Practitioners charged with the administration of land based programs in industry and government will find the

information presented useful It should also be a resource for many community groups involved in land use decision making Humans continue to use forests and make decisions about land use without perfect information Conservation Biology Principles for Forested Landscapes is intended to enable the improvement of planning and decision making processes by providing ecological information on issues of forest use Current approaches are not working Where information exists on new ecologically sustainable approaches practitioners should switch Where the information on a better approach is not yet available practitioners should replace the current inappropriate approach with a variety of flexible ones that offer the opportunity to change with new knowledge

The Role of Biodiversity Conservation in the Transition to Rural Sustainability Stephen S. Light, 2004 This book presents interdisciplinary advances in theory and practice pertaining to rural sustainability and sets forth an action research agenda and policy prescriptions to support rural sustainability with special emphasis on the Accession Countries to the EU The book will address four themes

Exchange Pierre Lagayette, 2005 Recueil de textes sur l change culturel symbolique ou mat riel Les auteurs montrent que les changes peuvent constituer le fondement de l entente entre les peuples Des textes analysent cette pratique dans le cadre de relations ethniques clarifiant la situation des Indiens notamment en Californie et au Mexique

Necessary Work Max G. Geier, 2007 The H J Andrews Experimental Forest Andrews Forest is both an idea and a particular place It is an experimental landscape a natural resource and an ecosystem that has long inspired many people On the landscape of the Andrews Forest some of those people built the foundation for a collaborative community that fosters closer communication among the scientists and managers who struggle to understand how that ecosystem functions and to identify optimal management strategies for this and other national forest lands in the Pacific Northwest People who worked there generated new ideas about forest ecology and related ecosystems Working together in this place they generated ideas developed research proposals and considered the implications of their work They functioned as individuals in a science based community that emerged and evolved over time Individuals acted in a confluence of personalities personal choices and power relations In the context of this unique landscape and serendipitous opportunities those people created an exceptionally potent learning environment for science and management Science in this context was largely a story of personalities not simply a matter of test tubes experimental watersheds or top down management sponsored by a large federal agency or university Ideas flowed in a constructed environment that eventually linked people place and community with an emerging vision of ecosystem management Drawing largely on oral history this book explores the inner workings and structure of that science based community Science themes management issues specific research programs the landscape itself and the people who work there are all indispensable components of a complex web of community the Andrews group The first four chapters explore the origins of the Forest Service decision to establish an experimental forest in the west central Oregon Cascades in 1948 and the people and priorities that transformed that field site into a prominent facility for interdisciplinary research in the coniferous biome of the International Biological Programme in

the 1970s Later chapters explore emerging links between long term research and interdisciplinary science at the Andrews Forest Those links shaped the groups response to concerns about logging in old growth forests during the 1980s and 1990s Concluding chapters explore how scientists in the group tried to adapt to new roles as public policy consultants in the 1990s without losing sight of the community values that they considered crucial to their earlier accomplishments **River**

Ecology and Management Robert Naiman, Robert E. Bilby, 2001-02-16 As the vast expanses of natural forests and the great populations of salmonids are harvested to support a rapidly expanding human population the need to understand streams as ecological systems and to manage them effectively becomes increasingly urgent The unfortunate legacy of such natural resource exploitation is well documented For several decades the Pacific coastal ecoregion of North America has served as a natural laboratory for scientific and managerial advancements in stream ecology and much has been learned about how to better integrate ecological processes and characteristics with a human dominated environment These in sightful but hard learned ecological and social lessons are the subject of this book Integrating land and rivers as interactive components of ecosystems and watersheds has provided the ecological sciences with important theoretical foundations Even though scientific disciplines have begun to integrate land based processes with streams and rivers the institutions and processes charged with managing these systems have not done so successfully As a result many of the watersheds of the Pacific coastal ecoregion no longer support natural settings for environmental processes or the valuable natural resources those processes create An important role for scientists educators and decision makers is to make the integration between ecology and consumptive uses more widely understood as well as useful for effective management *The End of Tradition?* Nezar

Alsayyad, 2004-08-02 Rooted in real world observations this book questions the concept of tradition whether contemporary globalization will prove its demise or whether there is a process of simultaneous ending and renewing In his introduction Nezar Alsayyad discusses the meaning of the word tradition and the current debates about the end of tradition Thereafter the book is divided into three parts The three chapters in part I explore the inextricable link between tradition and modern revealing the geopolitical implications of this link Part II looks at tradition as a process of invention and here the three chapters are all concerned with the making of landscapes and landscape myths showing how the spectacle of history can be aestheticized and naturalized Finally Part III shows how tradition is a regime programmed and policed and how it has been deployed resisted and reworked through hegemonic struggles that seek to create both built environments and citizen subjects General Technical Report PNW-GTR, 2007 **Ants, Galileo, and Gandhi** Sissel Waage, Ray

Anderson, 2017-09-08 Although sustainability efforts in business are still a work in progress it is increasingly clear that key elements of a new generation of enterprises will be radically different from those of our contemporary modern industrial economy The core distinctions between what currently exists and what is being created are communicated in this book through the compelling metaphor of Ants Galileo and Gandhi This collection developed from The Natural Steps conference

on Sustainability and Innovation in 2002 provides radical ideas for generating a new perspective on the dynamics of business systems Ants symbolise the lessons to be learned from nature and the dependence of individual beings on broader complex systems Galileo embodies brilliance in perceiving and proving that the current paradigm is flawed Gandhi exemplifies exceptional compassion in fighting for fundamental change All of these attributes are increasingly relevant in a world where globally we are experiencing both a steady decline in life supporting resources and rising demands Recognition of these challenges is sparking innovation within the private sector where the first glimmers of systemic change can be seen The book examines the emergence of 21st century enterprises that recognise their reliance on broad social and ecological systems ants incorporate sparks of genius rooted in rigorous analyses Galileo and acknowledge the importance of compassion and determination within any endeavour Gandhi With contributions from Ray Anderson Gretchen Daily Karl Henrik Rob

Non-Timber Forest Products Marla R Emery, Rebecca J Mclain, 2001-09-18 Balance the culture of wildcrafting with the demands of sustainable forest management This comprehensive book documents the current use research and policy concerns relating to harvesting non timber forest products NTFPs It provides a state of the art review of historical and contemporary wildcrafting ongoing research on economically useful forest products and sociopolitical and environmental considerations for NTFP management The implications of harvesting NTFPs are usually considered in the context of the Third World but this unique book offers an analysis of current conditions in North America and integrates the historical social ecological and policy aspects of NTFP use It addresses the issues that arise when the primeval practice of gathering wild plants fungi leaves and bark occurs in a post industrial world Non Timber Forest Products Medicinal Herbs Fungi Edible Fruits and Nuts and Others

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