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Requiem For Nature

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Requiem for Nature John Terborgh, 1999-04 Using Manu National Park in the rain forest of Peru as a standard the author addresses the multiple threats of civilization to the precarious state of the tropics He makes a compelling case that nature can be saved only if good science and strong institutions can be thoughtfully combined Jacket **Law and Nature** David Delaney, 2003-10-13 This interdisciplinary study explores the relationship between conceptions of nature and largely American legal thought and practice It focuses on the politics and pragmatics of nature talk as expressed in both extra legal disputes and their transformation and translation into forms of legal discourse tort property contract administrative law criminal law and constitutional law Delaney begins by considering the pragmatics of nature in connection with the very idea of law and the practice of American legal theorization He then traces a set of specific political legal disputes and arguments The set consists of a series of contexts and cases organized around a conventional distinction between external and internal nature forces of nature endangered species animal experiments bestiality reproductive technologies genetic screening biological defenses in criminal cases and involuntary medication of inmates He demonstrates throughout that nearly any construal of nature entails an interpretation of what it is to be distinctively human Entangled Edens Candace Slater, 2002 The skill with which Slater combines various levels and modalities of narrative utilizing her personal experience as a colorful unifying thread is truly remarkable Antonio Candido author of Antonio Candido On Literature and Society Howard S Becker editor A very important book that quite gracefully elegantly and persuasively moves beyond the usual myth and history format to put at its center stories about the Amazon and the people who tell them Entangled Edens persuasively argues that the Amazon can only be grasped understood and come to terms with through its myths and stories It addresses a very real failing of modern environmentalism which for all its virtues tends to dehumanize and metaphorically depopulate when it does not villainize populations that do share its concerns or share them in very different ways Instead of forcing us to choose between land and people Slater uses the stories and the people who tell them to rethink human relations with nature and each other Richard White author of The Organic Machine The Remaking of the Columbia River Elegant erudite profoundly serious Entangled Edens is a source of inspiration and knowledge for the reader interested in the Amazon Without the cultural tradition and the life experience of Amazonia's people any analysis of the Amazon risks becoming inconsequential or opportunistic This is one of the powerful messages of this important reflection on the Amazon whose greatest riches are ultimately its people Candace Slater has written a book that will last Milton Hatoum author of The Tree of the Seventh Heaven 1994 and The Brothers 2002 Integrating and Articulating Environments: A Challenge for Northern and Southern Europe F. Adaman, F. Goksen, J. Grolin, M. O'Brien, O. Seippel, E.U. Zenginobuz, 2015-03-14 A critical comparative exploration of the framing of environmental problems in Northern and Southern Europe The book addresses theoretical and empirical questions about environmental attitudes and behaviours politics and protest cultures and contexts **Nature Unbound** Dan

Brockington, Rosaleen Duffy, Jim Igoe, 2012-07-26 *Nature Unbound* is an examination of the rise of protected areas and their current social and economic position in our world. It examines the social impacts of protected areas, the conflicts that surround them, the alternatives to them, and the conceptual categories they impose. *History of the Russian Zapovedniks, 1895-1995* Feliks Robertovich Shtil'mark, 2003. *Handbook of Global Environmental Politics* Peter Dauvergne, 2012-01-01. The second edition of this Handbook contains more than 30 new and original articles as well as six essential updates by leading scholars of global environmental politics. This landmark book maps the latest theoretical and empirical research in this energetic and growing field. Captured here are the pioneering and lively debates over concerns for the health of the planet and how they might best be addressed. The introduction explores the intellectual trends and evolving parameters in the field of global environmental politics. It makes a case for an expansive definition of the field, one that embraces an interdisciplinary literature on the connections between global politics and environmental change. The remaining chapters are divided into four broad themes: states and cooperation, global governance, the political economy of governance and knowledge, and ethics, with each section covering key emerging issues. In-depth explorations are given to topics such as climate change, multinational corporations, international agreements, and UN organizations, regulations, and business standards, trade, and international finance, multilevel and transnational governance, and ecological citizenship. *Handbook of Global Environmental Politics, Second Edition* is a comprehensive review of the field and offers cutting-edge ideas for further research. As such, scholars, students, and policymakers will find themselves looking to it for many years to come.

Southern Anthropocenes Casper Bruun Jensen, 2025-09-24. This wide-ranging volume addresses the changing landscape of problems, challenges, and possibilities that emerge once the macroscopic notion of the Anthropocene is replaced with Southern Anthropocenes. It envisions Southern Anthropocenes as an opening towards forms and ends of life that exceed while remaining in partial relation with modern socio-economic horizons and the determinations of the geo-eco and climate sciences. What happens if Southern Anthropocenes are allowed to multiply and room is made for practices of worlding and life that are impossible from within the singular Anthropocene? Key issues include emergent interfaces between beings, ways of living, and worlds; problems of co-existence in and across pluriversal contact zones; explorations of liveability under rapidly changing circumstances; speculations about other futures and how to invent them; investigations of more than human itineraries and entangled territories; and explorations of how to collectively invent the portals between ways of thinking and acting on a planet in a critical state. It will be essential reading for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in Sociology, Anthropology, Critical Education, Environmental Humanities, Science and Technology Studies, Geography, and Urban Studies.

Conservation Refugees Mark Dowie, 2011-02-25. How native people from the Miwoks of Yosemite to the Maasai of eastern Africa have been displaced from their lands in the name of conservation. Since 1900, more than 108,000 officially protected conservation areas have been established worldwide, largely at the urging of five international conservation

organizations About half of these areas were occupied or regularly used by indigenous peoples Millions who had been living sustainably on their land for generations were displaced in the interests of conservation In Conservation Refugees Mark Dowie tells this story This is a good guy vs good guy story Dowie writes the indigenous peoples movement and conservation organizations have a vital common goal to protect biological diversity and could work effectively and powerfully together to protect the planet and preserve biological diversity Yet for more than a hundred years these two forces have been at odds The result thousands of unmanageable protected areas and native peoples reduced to poaching and trespassing on their ancestral lands or assimilated but permanently indentured on the lowest rungs of the money economy Dowie begins with the story of Yosemite National Park which by the turn of the twentieth century established a template for bitter encounters between native peoples and conservation He then describes the experiences of other groups ranging from the Ogiek and Maasai of eastern Africa and the Pygmies of Central Africa to the Karen of Thailand and the Adevasis of India He also discusses such issues as differing definitions of nature and wilderness the influence of the BINGOs Big International NGOs including the Worldwide Fund for Nature Conservation International and The Nature Conservancy the need for Western scientists to respect and honor traditional lifeways and the need for native peoples to blend their traditional knowledge with the knowledge of modern ecology When conservationists and native peoples acknowledge the interdependence of biodiversity conservation and cultural survival Dowie writes they can together create a new and much more effective paradigm for conservation A Deeper Look: a Rational Philosopher Writes on Culture and Nature Ed Abegg

Ph.D.,2022-01-13 The information about the book is not available as of this time **Break Through** Michael Shellenberger,Ted Nordhaus,2009-03-10 Two of Time magazine s Heroes of the Environment reject the status quo of liberal politics and offer a bold vision for addressing climate change Michael Shellenberger and Ted Nordhaus triggered a firestorm of controversy with their self published essay The Death of Environmentalism which argued that the existing model of environmentalism cannot adequately address global warming and that a new politics needs to take its place In this follow up to their essay the authors give an expansive and eloquent manifesto for political change American values have changed dramatically since the environmental movement s greatest victories in the 1960s And while global warming presents exponentially greater challenges than any past pollution problem environmentalists continue to employ the same tired and ineffective tactics Making the case for abandoning old categories nature versus the market left versus right the authors articulate a new pragmatism that has already found champions in prominent figures such as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama Seeing a connection between the failures of environmentalism and the failures of the entire left leaning political agenda the authors point the way toward an aspirational politics that will resonate with modern American values and be capable of tackling our most pressing challenges To win Nordhaus and Shellenberger persuasively argue environmentalists must stop congratulating themselves for their own willingness to confront inconvenient truths and must focus on building a

politics of shared hope rather than relying on a politics of fear The New York Times Break Through Ted Nordhaus, Michael Shellenberger, 2007 Publisher description Parks and People in Postcolonial Societies M.

Ramutsindela, 2006-01-14 Against the background of colonial and postcolonial experiences this volume shows that power relations and stereotypes embedded in the original Western idea of a national park are a continuing reality of contemporary national and transnational parks The volume seeks to dispel the myth that colonial beliefs and practices in protected areas have ended with the introduction of new nature conservation policies and practices It explores this continuity against the backdrop of the development of the national park idea in the West and its trajectories in colonial and postcolonial societies particularly southern Africa This volume analyses the dynamic relations between people and national parks and assesses these in southern Africa against broader experiences in postcolonial societies It draws examples from a broad range of situations and places It reinserts issues of prejudices into contemporary national park systems and accounts for continuities and interruptions in national parks ideals in different contexts Its interpretation of material transcends the North South divide This volume is accessible to readers from different academic backgrounds It is of special interest to academics policymakers and Non Governmental Organisations This book can also be used as prescribed or reference material in courses taught at university

Estimating Economic Values for Nature Vincent Kerry Smith, 1996-06 Estimating Economic Values for Nature presents in one volume a collection of V Kerry Smith's papers prepared over 25 years dealing with the theory and practice of non market valuation for environmental resources Taken together the papers explore the conceptual basis the implementation process and empirical performance of all available methods of measuring economic values for the services of nature and how these values are constructed from people's choices The issues discussed in this volume include travel cost recreation demand averting behaviour household production hedonic property value hedonic wage and contingent valuation methods These essays describe what has been learned from past benefit analysis using meta analysis as well as the issues at the frontier of current research in the area This important volume will be welcomed by environmental and public economists as well as practitioners of cost benefit analysis as an authoritative and comprehensive discussion of non market valuation

Engaging Nature Peter F. Cannavò, Joseph H. Lane Jr., 2014-12-19 Contemporary environmental political theory considers the implications of the environmental crisis for such political concepts as rights citizenship justice democracy the state race class and gender As the field has matured scholars have begun to explore connections between Green Theory and such canonical political thinkers as Plato Machiavelli Locke and Marx The essays in this volume put important figures from the political theory canon in dialogue with current environmental political theory It is the first comprehensive volume to bring the insights of Green Theory to bear in reinterpreting these canonical theorists Individual essays cover such classical figures in Western thought as Aristotle Hume Rousseau Mill and Burke but they also depart from the traditional canon to consider Mary Wollstonecraft W E B Du Bois Hannah Arendt and Confucius Engaging and accessible

the essays also offer original and innovative interpretations that often challenge standard readings of these thinkers In examining and explicating how these great thinkers of the past viewed the natural world and our relationship with nature the essays also illuminate our current environmental predicament Publisher *The Fire Ant Wars* Joshua Blu Buhs, 2010-11-15 Sometime in the first half of the twentieth century a coterie of fire ants came ashore from South American ships docked in Mobile Alabama Fanning out across the region the fire ants invaded the South damaging crops harassing game animals and hindering harvesting methods Responding to a collective call from southerners to eliminate these invasive pests the U S Department of Agriculture developed a campaign that not only failed to eradicate the fire ants but left a wake of dead wildlife sickened cattle and public protest With political intrigue environmental tragedy and such figures as Rachel Carson and E O Wilson *The Fire Ant Wars* is a grippingly perceptive tale of changing social attitudes and scientific practices Tracing the political and scientific eradication campaigns Joshua Buhs's bracing study uses the saga as a means to consider twentieth century American concepts of nature and environmental stewardship In telling the story Buhs explores how human concepts of nature evolve and how these ideas affect the natural and social worlds Spotlighting a particular issue to discuss larger questions of science public perceptions and public policy from pre environmental awareness to the activist years of the early environmental movement *The Fire Ant Wars* will appeal to historians of science environmentalists and biologists alike

Spirit and Nature Timothy Hessel-Robinson, Ray Maria McNamara, 2011-08-01 *Spirit and Nature* is a collection of essays exploring how the resources of Christian spirituality can inform the practice of a more ecologically sustainable faith Our current ecological situation calls for people of religious faith to reexamine the way they envision the practice of spirituality As environmental ethicists have called us to reconsider the human Earth relationship so that the planet is not seen as simply an endless supply of resources to fill human wants and needs so these essays call us to reconsider spiritual practice as it relates to Earth's ecology Rather than viewing spirituality as an escape from the material world the authors describe the embodiment of the God quest within the human nature relationship Drawing on diverse disciplinary perspectives these essays examine a variety of topics including the relationship between Earth and humans in the Bible the role of nature's beauty in Christian spirituality the practice of Christian discernment and contemplation in light of the natural sciences the role of nature in liturgical prayer and others These essays consider how scholarship in Christian spirituality can contribute to reimagining faith in ways that better cherish the Earth's fragile beauty **Humans Versus Nature** Daniel R. Headrick, 2020

Since the appearance of *Homo sapiens* on the planet hundreds of thousands of years ago human beings have sought to exploit their environments extracting as many resources as their technological ingenuity has allowed As technologies have advanced in recent centuries that impulse has remained largely unchecked exponentially accelerating the human impact on the environment *Humans versus Nature* tells a history of the global environment from the Stone Age to the present emphasizing the adversarial relationship between the human and natural worlds Nature is cast as an active protagonist

rather than a mere backdrop or victim of human malfeasance Daniel R Headrick shows how environmental changes epidemics climate shocks and volcanic eruptions have molded human societies and cultures sometimes overwhelming them At the same time he traces the history of anthropogenic changes in the environment species extinctions global warming deforestation and resource depletion back to the age of hunters and gatherers and the first farmers and herders He shows how human interventions such as irrigation systems over fishing and the Industrial Revolution have in turn harmed the very societies that initiated them Throughout Headrick examines how human driven environmental changes are interwoven with larger global systems dramatically reshaping the complex relationship between people and the natural world In doing so he roots the current environmental crisis in the deep past

The Anthropocene and the Global Environmental Crisis Clive Hamilton, François Gemenne, Christophe Bonneuil, 2015-05-15 The Anthropocene in which humankind has become a geological force is a major scientific proposal but it also means that the conceptions of the natural and social worlds on which sociology political science history law economics and philosophy rest are called into question The Anthropocene and the Global Environmental Crisis captures some of the radical new thinking prompted by the arrival of the Anthropocene and opens up the social sciences and humanities to the profound meaning of the new geological epoch the Age of Humans Drawing on the expertise of world recognised scholars and thought provoking intellectuals the book explores the challenges and difficult questions posed by the convergence of geological and human history to the foundational ideas of modern social science If in the Anthropocene humans have become a force of nature changing the functioning of the Earth system as volcanism and glacial cycles do then it means the end of the idea of nature as no more than the inert backdrop to the drama of human affairs It means the end of the social only understanding of human history and agency These pillars of modernity are now destabilised The scale and pace of the shifts occurring on Earth are beyond human experience and expose the anachronisms of Holocene thinking The book explores what kinds of narratives are emerging around the scientific idea of the new geological epoch and what it means for the politics of unsustainability

Nature's Matrix Ivette Perfecto, John Vandermeer, Angus Wright, 2009-09-18 Landscapes are frequently seen as fragments of natural habitat surrounded by a sea of agriculture But recent ecological theory shows that the nature of these fragments is not nearly as important for conservation as is the nature of the matrix of agriculture that surrounds them Local extinctions from conservation fragments are inevitable and must be balanced by migrations if massive extinction is to be avoided High migration rates only occur in what the authors refer to as high quality matrices which are created by alternative agroecological techniques as opposed to the industrial monocultural model of agriculture The authors argue that the only way to promote such high quality matrices is to work with rural social movements Their ideas are at odds with the major trends of some of the large conservation organizations that emphasize targeted land purchases of protected areas They argue that recent advances in ecological research make such a general approach anachronistic and call rather for solidarity with the small farmers around the world

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