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Ecological Indian Shepard Krech, Shepard Krech III, 1999 Krech anthropology Brown U treats such provocative issues as whether the Eden in which Native Americans are viewed as living prior to European contact was a feature of native environmentalism or simply low population density indigenous use of fire and the Indian role in near-extinctions of buffalo deer and beaver He concludes that early Indians culturally mediated closeness with nature was not always congruent with modern conservation ideas with implications for views of and by contemporary Indians Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Kidner,2012-03-06 While the historical development of symbolic power has benefitted humanity enormously there is an insidious and seldom recognised price that goes beyond environmental degradation and cultural disintegration With insights from both social and natural sciences this book explores the changing character of subjectivity in contemporary life **The Lost Orchid** Sarah Bilston,2025 The forgotten story of a decades long international quest for a rare and coveted orchid chronicling the botanists plant hunters and collectors who relentlessly pursued it at great human and environmental cost In 1818 a curious root arrived in a small English village tucked seemingly by accident in a packing case mailed from Brazil The amateur botanist who cultivated it soon realized that he had something remarkable on his hands an exceptionally rare orchid never before seen on British shores It arrived just as orchid mania was sweeping across Europe and North America driving a vast plant trade that catered to wealthy private patrons as well as the fast growing middle classes eager to display exotic flowers at home Dubbed *Cattleya labiata* the striking purple and crimson bloom quickly became one of the most coveted flowers on both continents As tales of the flower s beauty spread through scientific journals and the popular press orchid dealers and enthusiasts initiated a massive search to recover it in its natural habitat Sarah Bilston illuminates the story of this international quest introducing the collectors and nurserymen who funded expeditions the working class plant hunters who set out to find the flower the South American laborers and specialists with whom they contracted the botanists who used the latest science to study orchids in all their varieties and the writers and artists who established the near mythic status of the lost orchid The dark side of this global frenzy was the social and environmental harm it wrought damaging fragile ecologies on which both humans and plants depended Following the human ambitions and dramas that drove an international obsession *The Lost Orchid* is a story of consumer desire scientific curiosity and the devastating power of colonial overreach

Nature in Asian Traditions of Thought University Distinguished Research Professor J Baird Callicott,J. Baird Callicott,Roger T. Ames,1989-01-01 Here Western environmental philosophers and some of our most distinguished representatives of Asian and comparative philosophy critically consider what Asia has to offer The first section provides an ecological world view as a basis for comparison Subsequent sections include chapters by leading contemporary scholars in Chinese Japanese Indian and Buddhist thought that explore the Western perception of Asian traditions the perception that Asian philosophy is a rich conceptual resource for contemporary environmental thinkers **Animal Subjects** Caroline Hovanec,2018-09-06 *Animal Subjects* finds a new understanding of animal life in the literature and science of the early twentieth century **Nature's New Deal** Neil M. Maher,2008 Neil M Maher examines the history of one of Franklin D Roosevelt s boldest and most successful experiments the Civilian Conservation Corps describing it as a turning point both in national politics and in the emergence of modern environmentalism *Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival* Michael Egan,2009-01-23 Chronicles the activist career of Barry Commoner one of the most influential American environmental thinkers and his role in recasting the environmental movement after World War II For over half a century the biologist Barry

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Environmental Law and Governance for the Anthropocene Louis Kotzé, 2017-06-15 The era of eco crises signified by the Anthropocene trope is marked by rapidly intensifying levels of complexity and unevenness which collectively present unique regulatory challenges to environmental law and governance. This volume sets out to address the currently undertheorised legal and consequent governance challenges presented by the emergence of the Anthropocene as a possible new geological epoch. While the epoch has yet to be formally confirmed, the trope and discourse of the Anthropocene undoubtedly already confront law and governance scholars with a unique challenge concerning the need to question and ultimately re-imagine environmental law and governance interventions in the light of a new socio-ecological situation, the signs of which are increasingly apparent and urgent. This volume does not aspire to offer a univocal response to Anthropocene exigencies and phenomena. Any such attempt is in any case unlikely to do justice to the multiple implications and characteristics of Anthropocene forebodings. What it does is to invite an unrivalled group of leading law and governance scholars to reflect upon the Anthropocene and the implications of its discursive formation in an attempt to trace some initial, often radical, future-facing and imaginative implications for environmental law and governance.

Late Antique Epistemology P. Vassilopoulou, S. Clark, 2009-02-12 *Late Antique Epistemology* explores the techniques used by late antique philosophers to discuss truth. Non-rational ways to discover truth or to reform the soul have usually been thought inferior to the

philosophically approved techniques of rational argument suitable for the less philosophically inclined for children savages or the uneducated Religious rituals oracles erotic passion madness may all have served to waken courage or remind us of realities obscured by everyday concerns What is unusual in the late antique classical philosophers is that these techniques were reckoned as reliable as reasoned argument or better still Late twentieth century commentators have offered psychological explanations of this turn but only recently had it been accepted that there might also have been philosophical explanations and that the later antique philosophers were not necessarily deluded *Reader's Guide to the History of Science* Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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