

Natural States

**The Environmental Imagination in
Maine, Oregon, and the Nation**

Richard W. Judd and Christopher S. Beach

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Natural States The Environmental Imagination In Maine Oregon And The Nation

Paul Charles Milazzo



Natural States The Environmental Imagination In Maine Oregon And The Nation:

Natural States Richard William Judd, Christopher S. Beach, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company 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 Art, Ecology, and the Resilience of a Maine Island Barry A. Logan, Jennifer Pye, Frank H. Goodyear III, 2024-09-03 A richly illustrated catalogue of visual art recording the changing ecology of Monhegan Island a renowned artist destination off the coast of Maine With its rugged shoreline magnificent Cathedral Woods and rustic cedar shingled homes Monhegan Island is quintessential Maine This historic fishing village situated 10 miles off the coast has long been a haven for artists drawn to the splendor of its ocean vistas and picturesque wildlands and for ecologists fascinated by its complex natural history Merging art science and history this book explores the broad arc of ecological events on the island the formation and abandonment of pastureland forest recovery and the critical importance of land conservation through their representation in visual art Indeed for well over a century painters photographers printmakers and cartographers alike have observed and depicted this dynamic landscape Inspired by a Rockwell Kent painting of white spruce saplings set against blue sea and golden sky

biologist Barry Logan recognized that the island's ecology could be traced through its artistic depictions across the ages. This collaboration between Logan and Monhegan historian Jennifer Pye and art historian Frank Goodyear yields a new and unprecedented survey of the art of the island through the lens of ecology. This story of Monhegan parallels that of other land conservation efforts throughout the country yet it is one uniquely well told by island artists, ecologists, historians, and community members.

Conserving Oregon's Environment Michael McCloskey, 2013. *Conserving Oregon's Environment* traces the arc of successes in conserving Oregon's environment beginning in the 1880s and continuing to 2013. It answers the questions: Where did this program or reserve come from? Who led the way and who opposed it? What difference has it made? It deals with the breadth of modern environmentalism: protecting nature habitat, purifying ambient media, eliminating unsafe operations, and promoting energy efficiency. It is organized around themes such as public lands, state parks, rivers, wilderness, environmental laws, and turning points on such issues: modern reserves, new refuges, breakthroughs on national forests. Each chapter tells its story chronologically. Two appendices accompany the text: a timeline of accomplishments and a list of organizations providing leadership. In addition, maps show the location of reserves. It concludes that Oregon occupies a special place in the history of conservation because of the degree of innovation here and the continuity of progress. For its size, no state has done more to make history in protecting its environment.

Landscape and the Ideology of Nature in Exurbia K. Valentine Cadieux, Laura Taylor, 2013-05-07. This book explores the role of the ideology of nature in producing urban and exurban sprawl. It examines the ironies of residential development on the metropolitan fringe where the search for nature brings residents deeper into the world from which they are imagining their escape. Federal Express, technologically mediated communications, global supply chains, and the anonymity of the global marketplace and where many of the central features of exurbia—very low density residential land use, monster homes, and conversion of forested or rural land for housing—contribute to the very problems that the social and environmental aesthetic of exurbia attempts to avoid. The volume shows how this contradiction—to live in the green landscape and to protect the green landscape from urbanization—gets caught up and represented in the ideology of nature and how this ideology in turn constitutes and is constituted by the landscapes being urbanized.

Landscape-scale Conservation Planning Stephen C. Trombulak, Robert Baldwin, 2010-09-21. Hugh P. Possingham. Landscape scale conservation planning is coming of age. In the last couple of decades, conservation practitioners working at all levels of governance and all spatial scales have embraced the CARE principles of conservation planning: Comprehensiveness, Adequacy, Representativeness, and Efficiency. Hundreds of papers have been written on this theme, and several different kinds of software programs have been developed and used around the world, making conservation planning based on these principles global in its reach and influence. Does this mean that all the science of conservation planning is over, that the discovery phase has been replaced by an engineering phase as we move from defining the rules to implementing them in the landscape? This book and the continuing growth in the literature suggest that the answer to this

question is most definitely no All of applied conservation can be wrapped up into a single sentence what should be done the action in what place at what time using what mechanism and for what outcome the objective It all seems pretty simple what where when how and why However stating a problem does not mean it is easy to solve *Unlikely Environmentalists* Paul Charles Milazzo,2006 Reveals how boosters bureaucrats and engineers not grassroots protesters were truly the ones responsible for spearheading the passage of the Clean Water Act of 1972 How these unlikely protagonists helped to pass the era s most far reaching regulatory law gives us rare insight into how Congress was able to take the lead in addressing those concerns namely in the form of water quality issues *Blue Ridge Commons* Kathryn Newfont,2012 In the late twentieth century residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years identifying what she calls commons environmentalism a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people s sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents *Blue Ridge Commons* reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover **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 Commoner has been one of the most prominent and charismatic defenders of the American environment appearing on the cover of Time magazine in 1970 as the standard bearer of the emerging science of survival In *Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival* Michael Egan examines Commoner s social and scientific activism and charts an important shift in American environmental values since World War II Throughout his career Commoner believed that scientists had a social responsibility and that one of their most important obligations was to provide citizens with accessible scientific information so they could be included in public debates that concerned them Egan shows how Commoner moved naturally from calling attention to the hazards of nuclear fallout to raising public awareness of the environmental dangers posed by the petrochemical industry He argues that Commoner s belief in the importance of dissent the dissemination of scientific information and the need for citizen empowerment were critical planks in the remaking of American environmentalism Commoner s activist career can be defined as an attempt to weave together a larger vision of social justice Since the 1960s he has called attention to parallels between the environmental civil rights labor and peace

movements and connected environmental decline with poverty injustice exploitation and war arguing that the root cause of environmental problems was the American economic system and its manifestations He was instrumental in pointing out that there was a direct association between socioeconomic standing and exposure to environmental pollutants and that economics not social responsibility was guiding technological decision making Egan argues that careful study of Commoner s career could help reinvigorate the contemporary environmental movement at a point when the environmental stakes have never been so high

Managing the Mountains Sara M. Gregg,2010-11-23 Historians have long viewed the massive reshaping of the American landscape during the New Deal era as unprecedented This book uncovers the early twentieth century history rich with precedents for the New Deal in forest park and agricultural policy Sara M Gregg explores the redevelopment of the Appalachian Mountains from the 1910s through the 1930s finding in this region a changing paradigm of land use planning that laid the groundwork for the national New Deal Through an intensive analysis of federal planning in Virginia and Vermont Gregg contextualizes the expansion of the federal government through land use planning and highlights the deep intellectual roots of federal conservation policy

Slow Cities Paul Tranter,Rodney Tolley,2020-06-18 Slow Cities Conquering Our Speed Addiction for Health and Sustainability demonstrates counterintuitively that reducing the speed of travel within cities saves time for residents and creates more sustainable liveable prosperous and healthy environments This book examines the ways individuals and societies became dependent on transport modes that required investment in speed Using research from multiple disciplinary perspectives the book demonstrates ways in which human economic and environmental health are improved with a slowing of city transport It identifies effective methods strategies and policies for decreasing the speed of motorised traffic and encouraging a modal shift to walking cycling and public transport This book also offers a holistic assessment of the impact of speed on daily behaviours and life choices and shows how a move to slow down will perhaps surprisingly increase accessibility to the city services and activities that support healthy sustainable lives and cities Includes cases from cities in North and South America Europe Asia Africa and Australasia Uses evidence based research to support arguments about the benefits of slowing city transport Adopts a broad view of health including the health of individuals neighbourhoods and communities as well as economic health and environmental health Includes text boxes diagrams and photos illustrating the slowing of transport in cities throughout the world and a list of references including both academic sources and valuable websites

The View from Vermont Blake A. Harrison,2006 With its small native population proximity to major metropolitan areas and bucolic rural beauty Vermont was fated to be a tourist mecca forever associated in the popular imagination with maple syrup fall colors and ski bunnies Tourism for good and ill has always been the decisive factor in the conception of rural Vermont What is surprising however is the degree to which we have accepted this notion of rural Vermont as a somehow timeless entity Blake Harrison s rich and rewarding study instead presents the construction of Vermont s landscape as a complex and ever changing dynamic informed by progressive modernist and reformist thought

competing views of economic expansion rural and urban prejudice and social exclusion and more recently by land use planning and environmentalism This broad based study includes the early history of Vermont tourism the concomitant abandonment of farms with the rise of the summer home the creation of an unspoiled Vermont from billboards at least the impact of Vermont's ski industry on tradition bound tourism and later efforts to legislate growth and protect an increasingly static ideal of a rural Vermont While grounded within a specific Vermont view Harrison has much to contribute to broader studies of rural places tourism and landscapes in American culture His analysis of how physical landscapes affect and are affected by our imagined landscape and the insight afforded by his juxtaposition of leisure and labor will deeply inform our understanding of rural tourist landscapes for years to come This is a truly interdisciplinary work that will satisfy and challenge historians and geographers alike

Reimagining Livelihoods Ethan Miller, 2019-03-26 A provocative reassessment of the concepts underlying the struggle for sustainable development Much of the debate over sustainable development revolves around how to balance the competing demands of economic development social well being and environmental protection Jobs vs environment is only one of the many forms that such struggles take But what if the very terms of this debate are part of the problem *Reimagining Livelihoods* argues that the hegemonic trio of economy society and environment not only fails to describe the actual world around us but poses a tremendous obstacle to enacting a truly sustainable future In a rich blend of ethnography and theory *Reimagining Livelihoods* engages with questions of development in the state of Maine to trace the dangerous effects of contemporary stories that simplify and domesticate conflict As in so many other places around the world the trio of economy society and environment in Maine produces a particular space of common sense within which struggles over life and livelihood unfold Yet the terms of engagement embodied by this trio are neither innocent nor inevitable It is a contingent historically produced configuration born from the throes of capitalist industrialism and colonialism Drawing in part on his own participation in the struggle over the Plum Creek Corporation's concept plan for a major resort development on the shores of Moosehead Lake in northern Maine Ethan Miller articulates a rich framework for engaging with the ethical and political challenges of building ecological livelihoods among diverse human and nonhuman communities In seeking a pathway for transformative thought that is both critical and affirmative *Reimagining Livelihoods* provides new frames of reference for living together on an increasingly volatile Earth

Super-Scenic Motorway Anne Mitchell Whisnant, 2006-10-02 The most visited site in the National Park system the 469 mile Blue Ridge Parkway winds along the ridges of the Appalachian mountains in Virginia and North Carolina According to most accounts the Parkway was a New Deal Godsend for the needy built without conflict or opposition by landscape architects and planners who traced their vision along a scenic isolated southern landscape The historical archives relating to this massive public project however tell a different and much more complicated story which Anne Mitchell Whisnant relates in this revealing history of the beloved roadway

Portland's Good Life R. Bruce Stephenson, 2021-03-10 Iconic urbanist Lewis Mumford stressed the role of a well

constructed city in the development of the good life championing pedestrian scaled sustainable cities In Portland s Good Life R Bruce Stephenson examines how Portland the one city in America that adopted Mumford s vision became a model city for living the good life Stephenson traces Portland s success to its grass roots governing system its housing and climate protection initiatives and most of all its citizens devoted to the public good all of which have resulted in the construction of a city that honors the humanity of its people

Choice ,2004

Preserving the Nation Thomas R. Wellock,2007-04-17 This renamed environmental movement focused less on efficient use of resources and more on creating healthy ecosystems and healthy people free of risks from pollution and hazardous wastes By 1970 environmentalism enjoyed widespread popular support and bipartisan appeal What all three movements always shared was a common recognition of the limits of America s natural resources and environment a belief in preserving them for generations to come and a faith in at least some government environmental action rather than relying purely on private solutions Not only does the history of these movements bring to light much about the expanding role of government in environmental regulation and the growth of the modern American state but a look at environmental campaigns over the course of the twentieth century reveals a great deal about the racial gender and class divisions at work in the ongoing efforts to preserve the environment

Planning Paradise Peter A. Walker,Patrick T. Hurley,2011-05-15 Sprawl is one of the ugliest words in the American political lexicon Virtually no one wants America s rural landscapes farmland and natural areas to be lost to bland placeless malls freeways and subdivisions Yet few of America s fast growing rural areas have effective rules to limit or contain sprawl Oregon is one of the nation s most celebrated exceptions In the early 1970s Oregon established the nation s first and only comprehensive statewide system of land use planning and largely succeeded in confining residential and commercial growth to urban areas while preserving the state s rural farmland forests and natural areas Despite repeated political attacks the state s planning system remained essentially politically unscathed for three decades In the early and mid 2000s however the Oregon public appeared disenchanted voting repeatedly in favor of statewide ballot initiatives that undermined the ability of the state to regulate growth One of America s most celebrated success stories in the war against sprawl appeared to crumble inspiring property rights activists in numerous other western states to launch copycat ballot initiatives against land use regulation This is the first book to tell the story of Oregon s unique land use planning system from its rise in the early 1970s to its near death experience in the first decade of the 2000s Using participant observation and extensive original interviews with key figures on both sides of the state s land use wars past and present this book examines the question of how and why a planning system that was once the nation s most visible and successful example of a comprehensive regulatory approach to preventing runaway sprawl nearly collapsed Planning Paradise is tough love for Oregon planning While admiring much of what the state s planning system has accomplished Walker and Hurley believe that scholars professionals activists and citizens engaged in the battle against sprawl would be well advised to think long and deeply about the lessons that the recent struggles of one of

America's most celebrated planning systems may hold for the future of land use planning in Oregon and beyond. *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner, 2009 In *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland's iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry. Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats. Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin. But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials, scientists, and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades. Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay's resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource. Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change. Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level. *The Oyster Question* concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter-gatherers of the industrialized world. **Down East**, 2004

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