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Mannahatta Eric W. Sanderson, 2013-11-27 What did New York look like four centuries ago An extraordinary reconstruction of a wild island from the forests of Times Square to the wetlands downtown Named a Best Book of the Year by Library Journal New York Magazine and San Francisco Chronicle On September 12 1609 Henry Hudson first set foot on the land that would become Manhattan Today it s difficult to imagine what he saw but for more than a decade landscape ecologist Eric Sanderson has been working to do just that Mannahatta A Natural History of New York City is the astounding result of those efforts reconstructing in words and images the wild island that millions now call home By geographically matching an eighteenth century map with one of the modern city examining volumes of historic documents and collecting and analyzing scientific data Sanderson re creates topography flora and fauna from a time when actual wolves prowled far beyond Wall Street and the degree of biological diversity rivaled that of our most famous national parks His lively text guides you through this abundant landscape while breathtaking illustrations transport you back in time Mannahatta is a groundbreaking work that provides not only a window into the past but also inspiration for the future A wise and beautiful book sure to enthrall anyone interested in NYC history Publishers Weekly starred review A cartographical detective tale The fact intense charts maps and tables offered in abundance here are fascinating The New York Times An exuberantly written and beautifully illustrated exploration of pre European Gotham San Francisco Chronicle You don t have to be a New Yorker to be enthralled Library Journal

Field Guide to the Natural World of New York City Leslie Day, 2013-05-10 This little gem fills you in on everything finned furred feathered or leafed and how to find it in all five boroughs House and Garden New York just might be the most biologically diverse city in temperate America The five boroughs sit atop one of the most naturally rich sites in North America directly under the Atlantic migratory flyway at the mouth of a 300 mile long river and on three islands Manhattan Staten and Long Leslie Day a New York City naturalist reveals this amazing world in her Field Guide to the Natural World of New York City Combining the stunning paintings of Mark A Klingler with a variety of photographs and maps this book is a complete guide for the urban naturalist with tips on identifying the city s flora and fauna and maps showing the nearest subway stop Here is your personal guide to the real wild side of America s largest city Throw it in your backpack hop on the subway and explore Dr Day A sort of Julia Child of nature Ellen Pall New York Times Provides historic facts photographs and maps to give a snapshot of the city s natural resources and to remind hard charging New Yorkers of the unchanging parts of their environment Sally Goldenberg Staten Island Advance This book should be in every New Yorker s library as both reference and inspiration for low carbon impact journeys to places of unexpected beauty and tranquility Crawford Doyle Booksellers Newsletter You may well wonder why I am reviewing a book about New York city when we preach local local local throughout these pages I ll tell you because this beautifully illustrated handbook is a wonderful example of exploring the bucolic city All illustrated with gorgeous watercolors by Klingler We should have one of these But in

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and optimistic many individuals joined forces for the benefit of humankind and helped lay the foundation for a coherent national movement Shen Hou's study gives Garden and Forest its due and adds an important new chapter to the early history of American environmentalism *Bulletin of the New York State Museum of Natural History*, 1906 **Infinite Nature** R. Bruce Hull, 2006-05 Review In this work R. Bruce Hull argues that environmentalism will never achieve its goals unless it sheds its fundamentalist logic The movement is too bound up in polarizing ideologies that pit humans against nature conservation against development and government regulation against economic growth Only when we acknowledge the infinite perspectives on how people should relate to nature will we forge solutions that are respectful to both humanity and the environment Infinite Nature opens doors so that nature can be seen from the scientific understandings proffered by anthropology evolution and ecology to the promise of environmental responsibility offered by technology and economics to the designs of nature envisioned in philosophy art law and religion Along the way Hull helps us find the common ground created out of many natures the place where sustainable and thriving communities are possible BOOK JACKET

Stratigraphic and Paleontologic Map of Becraft Mountain, Columbia County, New York, 1927 **In the Nature of Things** Jane Bennett, William Chaloupka, 1993 Documents of the Assembly of the State of New York New York (State). Legislature. Assembly, 1917 *A Natural History of Peace* Thomas Gregor, 1996 A stimulating and innovative consideration of the concept causes and practice of peace in societies both ancient and modern human and primate We know a great deal about aggression conflict and war but relatively little about peace partially because it has been such a scarce phenomenon throughout history and in our own times Peace is more than the absence of war Peace requires special relationships structures and attitudes to promote and protect it A Natural History of Peace provides the first broadly interdisciplinary examination of peace as viewed from the perspectives of social anthropology primatology archeology psychology political science and economics Among other notable features this volume offers a major theory concerning the evolution of peace and violence through human history an in depth comparative study of peaceful cultures with the goal of discovering what it is that makes them peaceful one of the earliest reports of a new theory of the organization and collapse of ancient Maya civilization a comparative examination of peace from the perspective of change including the transition of one of the world's most violent societies to a relatively peaceful culture and the decision making process of terrorists who abandon violence and a theory of political change that sees the conclusion of wars as uniquely creative periods in the evolution of peace among modern nations **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 **Byron's Nature** J. Andrew Hubbell, 2017-10-04 This book is a thorough eco critical re evaluation of Lord Byron 1789-1824 claiming him as one of the most important ecological poets in the British Romantic tradition Using political ecology post humanist theory new

materialism and ecological science the book shows that Byron's major poems *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage* the metaphysical dramas and *Don Juan* are deeply engaged with developing a cultural ecology that could account for the co-creative synergies in human and natural systems and ground an emancipatory ecopolitics and ecopoetics scaled to address globalized human threats to socio-environmental thriving in the post-Waterloo era. In counterpointing Byron's eco-cosmopolitanism to the localist dwelling praxis advocated by Romantic Lake poets Byron's *Nature* seeks to enlarge our understanding of the extraordinary range, depth and importance of Romanticism's inquiry into the meaning of nature and our ethical relation to it.

In Search of Human Nature Carl N. Degler, 1992-11-05 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1972 and a past president of both the Organization of American Historians and the American Historical Association Carl Degler is one of America's most eminent living historians. He is also one of the most versatile. In a forty-year career he has written brilliantly on race *Neither Black Nor White* which won the Pulitzer Prize, women's studies *At Odds* which Betty Friedan called a stunning book, Southern history *The Other South*, the New Deal and many other subjects. Now in *The Search for Human Nature* Degler turns to perhaps his largest subject yet a sweeping history of the impact of Darwinism and biological research on our understanding of human nature providing a fascinating overview of the social sciences in the last one hundred years. The idea of a biological root to human nature was almost universally accepted at the turn of the century. Degler points out then all but vanished from social thought only to reappear in the last four decades. Degler traces the early history of this idea from Darwin's argument that our moral and emotional life evolved from animals just as our human shape did to William James's emphasis on instinct in human behavior then seen as a fundamental insight of psychology. We also see the many applications of biology from racism, sexism and Social Darwinism to the rise of intelligence testing, the eugenics movement and the practice of involuntary sterilization of criminals a public policy pioneered in America which had sterilization laws 25 years before Nazi Germany. One such law was upheld by Oliver Wendell Holmes's Supreme Court. Degler then examines the work of those who denied any role for biology who thought culture shaped human nature a group ranging from Franz Boas, Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead to John B. Watson and B. F. Skinner. Equally important he examines the forces behind this fundamental shift in a scientific paradigm arguing that ideological reasons especially the struggle against racism and sexism in America led to this change in scientific thinking. Finally Degler considers the revival of Darwinism without the Social Darwinism racism and sexism led first by ethologists such as Karl von Frisch, Nikolaas Tinbergen, Konrad Lorenz and Jane Goodall who revealed clear parallels between animal and human behavior and followed in varying degrees by such figures as Melvin Konner, Alice Rossi, Jerome Kagan and Edward O. Wilson as well as others in anthropology, political science, sociology and economics. What kind of animal is *Homo sapiens* and how did we come to be this way? In this wide-ranging history Carl Degler traces our attempts over the last century to answer these questions. In doing so he has produced a volume that will fascinate anyone curious about the nature of human beings.

Women and Nature? Douglas Vakoch, Sam Mickey, 2017-07-06

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Nature and Therapy Martin Jordan, 2014-09-15 Recent decades have seen an increasing interest in the healing and therapeutic potential of nature and interest in the potential of greencare interventions for the benefit of mental health The field of nature-based therapies is expanding in line with this interest Nature and Therapy offers a unique contribution by outlining the specific processes involved in conducting counselling and psychotherapy sessions in outdoor natural environments Central areas covered in the book include A thorough exploration of the evidence for the psychological and healing potential of natural spaces Developing a therapeutic rationale for nature-based therapeutic work Understanding the therapeutic relationship and the unique therapeutic processes that come into play in outdoor natural spaces Translating indoor therapeutic work to outdoor contexts The practicalities of setting up and running a therapy session outside of a room environment Experiential exercises to explore the therapeutic potential of nature Martin Jordan offers a clear outline of how to set up and hold a therapeutic session outdoors Using case examples Nature and Therapy explores both the practicalities and the therapeutic processes that come into play in an outdoor natural setting The book will be of use to counsellors psychotherapists arts therapists psychologists and health professionals who are interested in taking their therapeutic work into natural environments and outdoor spaces

The Quest for Human Nature Marco J. Nathan, 2024 Over the last fifty years scholars in biology psychology anthropology and cognate fields have substantially enriched traditional philosophical theories about who we are and where we come from The assumption of a shared human nature lies at the core of some of the most pressing socio-political issues of our time From race to sex and gender from

medical therapy to disability from biotechnological enhancement to transhumanism all these timely debates presuppose a robust notion of human nature Nevertheless the riddle of human nature remains frustratingly elusive Why Marco J Nathan here provides an accessible detailed and up to date overview of cutting edge empirical research on human nature including evolutionary psychology critiques of essentialism innateness and genetic determinism addressing the question of why these fields have failed to provide a full blown theory of human nature Nathan s answer is that our nature is not the kind of notion that is susceptible to explanation Human nature rather plays a crucial role as an epistemological indicator a pivotal concept that sets out the agenda for much social political and normative discourse Nevertheless science cannot adequately grasp it without dissolving it in the process Nature, Action and the Future Katrina Forrester, Sophie Smith, 2018-01-25 Leading scholars of political thought demonstrate how the history of political ideas makes sense of environmental politics and climate change **Mathematics in Nature** John Adam, 2011-10-02 From rainbows river meanders and shadows to spider webs honeycombs and the markings on animal coats the visible world is full of patterns that can be described mathematically Examining such readily observable phenomena this book introduces readers to the beauty of nature as revealed by mathematics and the beauty of mathematics as revealed in nature Generously illustrated written in an informal style and replete with examples from everyday life Mathematics in Nature is an excellent and undaunting introduction to the ideas and methods of mathematical modeling It illustrates how mathematics can be used to formulate and solve puzzles observed in nature and to interpret the solutions In the process it teaches such topics as the art of estimation and the effects of scale particularly what happens as things get bigger Readers will develop an understanding of the symbiosis that exists between basic scientific principles and their mathematical expressions as well as a deeper appreciation for such natural phenomena as cloud formations halos and glories tree heights and leaf patterns butterfly and moth wings and even puddles and mud cracks Developed out of a university course this book makes an ideal supplemental text for courses in applied mathematics and mathematical modeling It will also appeal to mathematics educators and enthusiasts at all levels and is designed so that it can be dipped into at leisure

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