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of environmental crisis The complexities of the supposed nature culture divide still work into our lives today as economic and environmental issues are often seen at loggerheads when they ought to be seen as part of the same conversation of what it means to live healthy lives and to pass on a healthy world to those who follow us in a world where human activity is becoming increasingly threatening to the health of our planet *Early American Nature Writers* Daniel Patterson,2007-11-30 At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers nature writing is especially meaningful This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon Ralph Waldo Emerson Caroline Stansbury Kirkland Thomas Jefferson Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer s life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers

Environmental Studies Diane M. Fortner,1994 Written for young people who are just beginning to develop an awareness about one planet one people and one home Includes nature writings legal history current news and a prediction for the future *Six Legs Better* Charlotte Sleight,2007-03-05 This provocative complex cultural history examines how the study of ants influenced shifting perceptions of humanity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Times Literary Supplement UK Ants long have fascinated linguists human sociologists and even cyberneticians At the end of the nineteenth century ants seemed to be admirable models for human life and were praised for their work ethic communitarianism and apparent empathy They provided a natural theological lesson on the relative importance of humans within creation and inspired psychologists to investigate the question of instinct and its place in the life of higher animals and humans By the 1930s however ants came to symbolize one of modernity s deepest fears the loss of selfhood Researchers then viewed the ant colony as an unthinking mass easily ruled and slavishly organized In this volume Charlotte Sleight uses specific representations of ants within the field of entomology from the late nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries to explore the broader role of metaphors in science and their often unpredictable translations Six Legs Better demonstrates the remarkable historical role played by ants as a node where notions of animal human and automaton intersect **Practical Ecocriticism** Glen A. Love,2003 Table of contents **Traces of Gold** Nicolas S. Witschi,2002 With its forays into ecocriticism and cultural studies and the welcome inclusion of Western genre writing in a serious study of American literary history Traces of Gold will appeal to students and scholars of American literature American studies and western history BOOK JACKET

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The Savage Side B. Jill Carroll, 2001 In this book B. Jill Carroll uses the nature writing of Annie Dillard and the philosophical categories of Emmanuel Levinas to critique the models of God that drive contemporary political theologies especially feminist and liberation theologies These political theologies ignore the amoral and often harsh aspects of our existence in the natural world even though they often align God with the cosmos Political theologies excise from their models of God all notions of violence indifference to social justice or general amorality in favor of models that support and advance specific social political and economic ideologies Such domestication of God does not do justice to the hard facts of our existence in the natural world nor does it fully plumb the depths of using nature to metaphorize God Furthermore Carroll argues that current political models of God do not survive the most important critiques of religion in the modern era namely those leveled by Feuerbach Freud and Nietzsche Instead the God of the oppressed stands tall among any number of gods that exist primarily as projections of our best selves illusions rooted in wish fulfillment and attempts to further our own personal goals by claiming the universe is on our side The Savage Side offers us a glimpse of a natural theology uninterested in apologetics but thoroughly obsessed with using the natural world as a springboard for describing God The God that emerges is wildly beautiful terrifyingly indifferent to political or moral ideology the consummate Other and the ultimate ground of our being This book demands to be read by anyone interested in the relationship between religion and politics especially those who have given themselves to the cause of social justice in the name of God Readers will be challenged to let go of comfortable but outdated notions of deity despite their convenience for the advancement of certain social and political goals like gay and lesbian rights women's rights or third world liberation Indeed the claim that God is on our side emerges as the most problematic claim of contemporary constructive theology

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