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**Nature by Design** Eric Higgs, 2003-04-25 Ecological restoration is the process of repairing human damage to ecosystems. It involves reintroducing missing plants and animals, rebuilding soils, eliminating hazardous substances, ripping up roads, and returning natural processes such as fire and flooding to places that thrive on their regular occurrence. Thousands of restoration projects take place in North America every year. In *Nature by Design*, Eric Higgs argues that profound philosophical and cultural shifts accompany these projects. He explores the ethical and philosophical bases of restoration and the question of what constitutes good ecological restoration. Higgs explains how and why the restoration movement came about, where it fits into the array of approaches to human relationships with the land, and how it might be used to secure a sustainable future. Some environmental philosophers and activists worry that restoration will dilute preservation and conservation efforts and lead to an even deeper technological attitude toward nature. They ask whether even well-conceived restoration projects are in fact just expressions of human will. Higgs prefaces his responses to such concerns by distinguishing among several types of ecological restoration. He also describes a growing gulf between professionals and amateurs. Higgs finds much merit in criticism about technological restoration projects which can cause more damage than they undo. These projects often ignore the fact that changing one thing in a complex system can change the whole system. For restoration projects to be successful, Higgs argues, people at the community level must be engaged. These focal restorations bring communities together, helping volunteers develop a dedication to place and encouraging democracy.

**Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition** Laura Smith, 2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice. Through a storying, restorying, restoring framework, this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics. The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists, activists, policymakers, and others in defense of U.S. public lands and the idea of wilderness. The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature, wilderness, conservation, preservation, and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations. The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) at Walden Pond, John Muir (1838-1914) in Yosemite National Park, Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) at his family's Wisconsin sand farm, Marjory Stoneman Douglas (1890-1998) in the Everglades, and Edward Abbey (1927-1989) in Glen Canyon. This book combines environmental history, literature, biography, philosophy, and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature's place in conversations on restoration, ecology, ecological restoration, and rewilding.

**Restoration of Ecosystems - Bridging Nature and Humans** Stefan Zerbe, 2023-02-13 In this interdisciplinary textbook, which bridges the gap between the natural and social sciences, both the scientific principles of restoration ecology

and practical aspects of ecosystem restoration are comprehensively presented The diversity of land use types with a focus on Central Europe is highlighted and case studies of practical restoration projects are presented The textbook offers students who deal with the environment as well as scientists and practitioners a profound and up to date but also critical overview of the state of knowledge This book opens up the broad spectrum of degraded ecosystems of Central European natural and cultural landscapes In further chapters marine ecosystems and their restoration as well as development potentials and the limits of restoration are discussed in more detail The ecological fundamentals are expanded through an interdisciplinary perspective taking into account environmental ethics sociology anthropology and economics In addition to an up to date overview of the various areas and fields of activity in restoration ecology and ecosystem restoration the textbook provides a valuable basis for studies science and practice The students also receive assistance in searching for literature and critical fact analysis and the lecturers on teaching formats and interdisciplinary approaches to discussion in restoration ecology

**Making Nature Whole** William R. Jordan, George M. Lubick, 2011-07-26 Making Nature Whole is a seminal volume that presents an in depth history of the field of ecological restoration as it has developed in the United States over the last three decades The authors draw from both published and unpublished sources including archival materials and oral histories from early practitioners to explore the development of the field and its importance to environmental management as well as to the larger environmental movement and our understanding of the world Considering antecedents as varied as monastic gardens the Scientific Revolution and the emerging nature awareness of nineteenth century Romantics and Transcendentalists Jordan and Lubick offer unique insight into the field's philosophical and theoretical underpinnings They examine specifically the more recent history including the story of those who first attempted to recreate natural ecosystems early in the 20th century as well as those who over the past few decades have realized the value of this approach not only as a critical element in conservation but also as a context for negotiating the ever changing relationship between humans and the natural environment Making Nature Whole is a landmark contribution providing context and history regarding a distinctive form of land management and giving readers a fascinating overview of the development of the field It is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding where ecological restoration came from or where it might be going

**Ecological Restoration** Francisco A. Comín, 2010-02-11 This book combines theory and practice plus ideas and case studies on ecological restoration from local to global scales Includes why and how to restore coastal zones forests and wetlands and their economic and social interests Practitioners professionals researchers and students will find useful ideas and tools for their everyday work in this book

**Intelligent Tinkering** Robert Jonathan Cabin, 2011-08-03 Robert J Cabin uses the restoration of tropical dry forestland in Hawaii as an in depth case study to investigate the scientific practical and philosophical issues associated with performing ecological restoration in the messy real world Interweaving entertaining narratives of his own on the ground experiences as a practicing restorationist with reflections about his scientific training and background Cabin explores the

relationship between science and practice in ecological restoration He observes that because restoration can be complex and value driven its implementation often turns out to be as much interdisciplinary art as hard science Despite the often distinct cultures and methodologies of scientists and practitioners Cabin shows how each has a vital role in effective restoration and offers suggestions for improving working relationships One approach he advocates is what he calls intelligent tinkering after the work of Aldo Leopold In this model practitioners employ the same kind of careful but informal trial and error strategy followed by such groups as indigenous peoples and hobbyist mechanics Cabin illustrates the power of intelligent tinkering using examples from his own work and other restoration projects The gap between science and practice is not unique to ecological restoration it is a widespread problem across all fields of applied science Written in a clear and engaging style Intelligent Tinkering offers an insightful look at the underlying causes of the problem along with invaluable suggestions for addressing it

*Beyond Naturalness* David N. Cole, Laurie Yung, 2012-06-22 The central concept guiding the management of parks and wilderness over the past century has been naturalness to a large extent the explicit purpose in establishing these special areas was to keep them in their natural state But what does that mean particularly as the effects of stressors such as habitat fragmentation altered disturbance regimes pollution invasive species and climate change become both more pronounced and more pervasive *Beyond Naturalness* brings together leading scientists and policymakers to explore the concept of naturalness its varied meanings and the extent to which it provides adequate guidance regarding where when and how managers should intervene in ecosystem processes to protect park and wilderness values The main conclusion is the idea that naturalness will continue to provide an important touchstone for protected area conservation but that more specific goals and objectives are needed to guide stewardship The issues considered in *Beyond Naturalness* are central not just to conservation of parks but to many areas of ecological thinking including the fields of conservation biology and ecological restoration and represent the cutting edge of discussions of both values and practice in the twenty first century This book offers excellent writing and focus along with remarkable clarity of thought on some of the difficult questions being raised in light of new and changing stressors such as global environmental climate change

*Coral Reef Restoration Handbook* William F. Precht, 2006-05-25 this book is the first to describe in detail the art and science of coral reef restoration It is to be hoped that the information that can be gleaned within the pages of this book will set a path towards continued preservation of this valuable underwater treasure to be used appreciated and experienced for future generations

**Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration** Dave Egan, Evan E. Hjerpe, Jesse Abrams, 2012-09-26 When it comes to implementing successful ecological restoration projects the social political economic and cultural dimensions are often as important as and sometimes more important than technical or biophysical knowledge *Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration* takes an interdisciplinary look at the myriad human aspects of ecological restoration In twenty six chapters written by experts from around the world it provides practical and theoretical information analysis models and guidelines for

optimizing human involvement in restoration projects Six categories of social activities are examined collaboration between land manager and stakeholders ecological economics volunteerism and community based restoration environmental education ecocultural and artistic practices policy and politics For each category the book offers an introductory theoretical chapter followed by multiple case studies each of which focuses on a particular aspect of the category and provides a perspective from within a unique social political cultural setting Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration delves into the often neglected aspects of ecological restoration that ultimately make the difference between projects that are successfully executed and maintained with the support of informed engaged citizens and those that are unable to advance past the conceptual stage due to misunderstandings or apathy The lessons contained will be valuable to restoration veterans and greenhorns alike scholars and students in a range of fields and individuals who care about restoring their local lands and waters

**Beyond restoration ecology: social perspectives in Latin America and the Caribbean** Eliane Ceccon & Daniel Roberto Pérez, 2017-09-05 This book invites us to reflect on the restoration of terrestrial ecosystems in the context of a region whose identity is still under construction Latin America and the Caribbean immersed in a social economic ecological and political crisis whose roots originate historically and politically in colonialism and in the prevailing model of capital accumulation For the first time insights and practical experiences on restoration are gathered from most Latin American and Caribbean countries Furthermore this book offers a social approach to restoration which will likely become preponderant in this field and in this region The authors claim that a Latin American knowledge of restoration is under construction and that this discipline can be a significant tool to empower local populations which might in turn lead to a collective action of change Case studies from 11 countries of the region were compiled involving multiple voices that emerge beyond generalist principles and with a bottom up approach The main idea of the book is to open a debate about the identity of ecological and social restoration in this region This book is targeted to restoration specialists volunteers environmental managers researchers politicians and NGOs working on the complexity of socioecological restoration in a region with unavoidable social problems It is intended for people with similar concerns to those of the chapters authors This work tries to integrate a movement on the rise almost silent born with its own narratives of successes and failures that do not hinder its development Finally the determination and commitment of Latin American and Caribbean social actors to restore not only natural values but also social ethical and cultural ones is remarkable

**Restoration Ecology** Jelte van Andel, James Aronson, 2012-04-12 Enlarged enhanced and internationalized edition of the first restoration ecology textbook to be published with foreword by Dr Steven Whisnant of Texas A M University and Chair of the Society of Ecological Restoration Since 2006 when the first edition of this book appeared major advances have taken place in restoration science and in the practice of ecological restoration Both are now accepted as key components of the increasingly urgent search for sustainability at global national and community levels hence the phrase New Frontier in the title While the first edition focused on ecosystems and landscapes in

Europe this new edition covers biomes and contexts all over the world Several new chapters deal with broad issues such as biological invasions climate change and agricultural land abandonment as they relate to restoration science and ecological restoration Case studies are included from Australia North America and the tropics This is an accessible textbook for senior undergraduate and graduate level students and early career scientists The book also provides a solid scientific background for managers volunteers and mid career professionals involved in the practice of ecological restoration Review of the first edition I suspect that this volume will find its way onto the shelves of many restoration researchers and practitioners and will be used as a key text in graduate courses where it will help fill a large void My own copy is already heavily bookmarked and will be a constant source of research ideas and lecture material Environmental Conservation Companion Website A companion website with downloadable figures is available at [www.wiley.com/go/vanandel/restorationecology](http://www.wiley.com/go/vanandel/restorationecology)

**Restoration and History** Marcus Hall, 2010-02 Papers from a meeting of an interdisciplinary group of ecologists geographers anthropologists sociologists historians and philosophers held July 2006 in Zurich Switzerland *Environmental Ethics* Marion Hourdequin, 2024-01-25 What is environmental virtue Is developing good habits enough What does climate justice require Is ecological restoration just another form of the human domination of nature Exploring these questions and more this book provides an up to date and balanced introduction to environmental ethics It first examines ethical theory then ties theory to practice showing how values guide environmental policies but also how policies and institutions shape environmental values Updated and expanded to engage with the latest scholarship scientific findings and societal challenges this 2nd edition features New sections on food ethics multispecies justice intergenerational ethics and the Anthropocene Contemporary case studies focusing on the rights of nature the use of biotechnology in ecological restoration and just climate transitions Expanded coverage of diverse philosophical traditions including Confucian Daoist and Indigenous ethical perspectives Updated discussion questions further reading sections and online resources Exploring the possibilities and limitations inherent in both classical ethical models and modern theoretical approaches to the environment this is a key resource for teaching students to think ethically about the world we live in *The Spirit of Sustainability* Willis Jenkins, Whitney Bauman, 2009-11-01 The Spirit of Sustainability helps readers navigate the moral worlds and ethical concepts and social and religious practices related to sustainability In collaboration with the Forum on Religion and Ecology an established network of leading scholars it explores a wide range of topics and perspectives from the promise and problems of approaching sustainability through global and indigenous religions to major theories in philosophy and environmental ethics and professional practices and social movements This volume presents the various goals of sustainability ecological integrity economic health human dignity fairness to the future and social justice and provides a framework for reasoning through many interrelated environmental challenges for both current and future generations

**Conservation Concepts** Kurt Jax, 2023-10-31 This book provides a review of the multitude of conservation concepts both

from a scientific philosophical and social science perspective asking how we want to shape our relationships with nature as humans and providing guidance on which conservation approaches can help us to do this Nature conservation is a contested terrain and there is not only one idea about what constitutes conservation but many different ones which sometimes are conflicting Employing a conceptual and historical analysis this book sorts and interprets the differing conservation concepts with a special emphasis on narrative analysis as a means for describing human nature relationships and for linking conservation science to practice and to society at large Case studies illustrate the philosophical issues and help to analyse major controversies in conservation biology While the main focus is on Western ideas of conservation the book also touches upon non Western including indigenous concepts The approach taken in this book emphasises the often implicit strategic and societal dimensions of conservation concepts including power relations In finding a path through the multitude of concepts the book showcases that it is necessary to maintain the plurality of approaches in order to successfully address different situations and societal choices Overall this book highlights the very tension which conservation biology must withstand between science and society between what is possible and what we want individually or as a society or even more what is desirable Bringing some order into this multitude will support more efficient conservation and conservation biology This book will be of great interest to students and scholars studying nature conservation from a variety of disciplines including biology ecology anthropology sociology geography and philosophy It will also be of use to professionals wanting to gain an understanding of the broad spectrum of conservation concepts and approaches and when to apply them

**Wild** Solveig Bøe, Hege Charlotte Faber, Eivind Kasa, 2022-10-20 In this interdisciplinary work philosophers from different specialisms connect with the notion of the wild today and interrogate how it is mediated through the culture of the Anthropocene They make use of empirical material like specific artworks films and other cultural works related to the term wild to consider the aesthetic experience of nature focusing on the untamed the boundless the unwieldy or the unpredictable in other words aspects of nature that are mediated by culture This book maps out the wide range of ways in which we experience the wildness of nature aesthetically relating both to immediate experience as well as to experience mediated through cultural expression A variety of subjects are relevant in this context including aesthetics art history theology human geography film studies and architecture A theme that is pursued throughout the book is the wild in connection with ecology and its experience of nature as both a constructive and destructive force

*Losing Ground* David M. Burley, 2010-04-26 What is it like to lose your front porch to the ocean To watch salt water destroy your favorite fishing holes To see playgrounds and churches subside and succumb to brackish and rising water The residents of coastal Louisiana know For them hurricanes are but exclamation points in an incessant loss of coastal land now estimated to occur at a rate of at least twenty four square miles per year In *Losing Ground* coastal Louisianans communicate the significance of place and environment During interviews taken just before the 2005 hurricanes they send out a plea to alleviate the damage They speak with an urgency



that exemplifies a fear of losing not just property and familiar surroundings but their identity as well. People along Louisiana's southeastern coast hold a deep attachment to place and this shows in the urgency of the narratives David M. Burley collects here. The meanings that residents attribute to coastal land loss reflect a tenuous and uprooted sense of self. The process of coastal land loss and all its social components from the familial to the political impacts these residents' concepts of history and the future. Burley updates many of his subjects' narratives to reveal what has happened in the wake of the back-to-back disasters of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

**Restoring the Pacific Northwest** Dean Apostol, Marcia Sinclair, 2012-09-26

The Pacific Northwest is a global ecological hotspot because of its relatively healthy native ecosystems, a high degree of biodiversity, and the number and scope of restoration initiatives that have been undertaken there. *Restoring the Pacific Northwest* gathers and presents the best examples of state-of-the-art restoration techniques and projects. It is an encyclopedic overview that will be an invaluable reference not just for restorationists and students working in the Pacific Northwest but for practitioners across North America and around the world.

**The Landscape of Reform** Ben A.

Minteer, 2006. In *The Landscape of Reform*, Ben Minteer offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism, focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century: Liberty Hyde Bailey, a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement; urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford; Benton MacKaye, the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s; and Aldo Leopold, author of the environmentalist classic *A Sand County Almanac*. Minteer argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice, a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism, use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought. Minteer shows that the environmentalism of Bailey, Mumford, MacKaye, and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program, one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship, conserve regional culture and community identity, and reclaim a broader understanding of the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism. Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and, at the same time, reform American society and political culture. Minteer explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present-day manifestations of an environmental third way: Natural Systems Agriculture, an alternative to chemical and energy-intensive industrial agriculture; and New Urbanism, an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl. By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism, writes Minteer, we can help bring about a new civic-minded environmentalism today.

[Research Handbook on Fundamental Concepts of Environmental Law](#)

Douglas Fisher, 2022-11-25. This expanded and updated Research Handbook delivers an authoritative and in-depth guide to the conceptual foundations of environmental law. It offers a nuanced reflection on the underlying principles by exploring issues such as human rights, constitutional rights, sustainable development, and environmental impact assessment within the

context of environmental law

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