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Nature's Place (Routledge Revivals) William M. Adams, 2014-05-01 Nature conservation has become increasingly important in Britain over the last three decades This title first published in 1986 deals with the critical issues surrounding nature conservation and wildlife protection The book is broad in scope with a focus on the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act and its provisions for the protection of wildlife habitats in Sites of Special Scientific Interest SSSIs This follows an historical account of habitat loss over the past 200 years and the origins of conservation and site protection policy This reissue will be of particular value to professionals voluntary workers and students with an interest in the origins developments and practice of nature conservation

Nature's Keepers Bill Birchard, 2005-02-18 With more than 3.7 billion in assets and annual revenue of 800 million the Nature Conservancy has generated staggering growth that would be the envy of any business Incorporated in 1951 by a small circle of concerned ecologists the Conservancy has grown financially into the world's largest environmental organization It has one million members up from 500 000 in 1990 and 3 500 employees operating in 50 states and 28 countries across the world Nature's Keepers offers readers an inspirational leadership tale and management chronicle as it goes behind the scenes and details the inner workings of the Nature Conservancy Highlighting the efforts of nine extraordinary leaders Nature's Keeper examines the organization's culture and management strategy and decisions and courageous and ingenious individuals who have dedicated their lives to conservation Author Bill Birchard reveals how the Conservancy's sometimes controversial business practices entrepreneurial approaches to preserving ecosystems while meeting human needs have earned the praise of management gurus such as Peter Drucker The Conservancy's way of operating though not free of failings is both widely emulated in the nonprofit community and greatly respected by business scholars and CEOs nationwide

Nature's Burdens Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 Nature's Burdens is a political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty-first century a period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation Telling a story of persistent activism conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism In the 1960s and 1970s Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation establishing an unprecedented number of parks monuments and recreation areas The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present In this political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of

urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation

Nature's Fortune Mark Tercek, Jonathan Adams, 2013-04-09 The CEO of the Nature Conservancy and the author of *The Future of the Wild* demonstrate how profitable business can coexist with environmentalism explaining the economic importance of responsible natural resource stewardship while sharing guidelines for corporate decision making that is both economically and environmentally sound

Living with Nature's Extremes Robert E. Hinshaw, 2006 Gilbert White has been called the most renowned geographer internationally of the twentieth century and one who personifies the ideal of a natural resources scientist committed to the stewardship of our planet He has educated the nation and the world on how to change the ways we manage water resources mitigate natural hazards and assess the environment

Nature's Medicine Cabinet Barrett Williams, ChatGPT, 2025-05-19 Unleash the transformative power of nature with *Nature's Medicine Cabinet* your comprehensive guide to the world of herbal remedies Dive into ancient traditions and modern homesteading practices unlocking the secrets of plant based healing in your own backyard Begin your journey in Chapter 1 where you'll uncover the profound impact of herbal medicine in today's fast paced world Embrace a tradition steeped in history while learning to cultivate your very own medicinal garden The path to natural healing starts at home Delve deeper in Chapter 2 where expert cultivation techniques await From selecting the ideal herbs for your needs to mastering organic soil preparation and natural pest management this book empowers you to nurture your garden with ease Chapter 3 is your gateway to the art of processing and preserving herbs Transform your harvest into potent tinctures infusions and decoctions ensuring year round access to nature's bounty Whether you seek relief from stress skin ailments or digestive issues Chapter 4 offers targeted herbal solutions for common health challenges Discover tailored remedies to support every aspect of your well being Sip your way to health in Chapter 5 with the perfect blend of herbal teas designed to boost immunity and promote relaxation Meanwhile Chapter 6 introduces you to the aromatic world of essential oils teaching you to craft oils for emotional and physical wellness Explore tailored herbal approaches for children Chapter 8 and address the unique health needs of women and men in Chapters 9 and 10 Equipping your home with an herbal first aid kit Chapter 11 and infusing your daily routine with herbal wisdom Chapter 12 allows you to embrace a holistic lifestyle *Nature's Medicine Cabinet* is more than a book it's a call to connect with the earth in a meaningful sustainable way Step into a world of green wellness today and transform your health home and community with the healing power of herbs

Winter And Nature Yves Earhart, 2024-10-25 Winter and Nature offers a compelling exploration of winter's vital role in Earth's ecological systems revealing how this seemingly dormant season actually serves as a crucial reset button for natural processes Through a systematic examination of winter

biology and seasonal changes the book illuminates the intricate ways organisms adapt to cold conditions and how these adaptations contribute to global biodiversity The text masterfully weaves together multiple scientific disciplines starting with detailed explanations of how plants and animals prepare for winter through cellular and behavioral changes It then progresses to broader ecological implications demonstrating winter s essential functions in soil health pest control and species diversity Particularly fascinating are the insights into how winter patterns shape evolution and drive ecosystem stability supported by research from various climates ranging from arctic tundra to temperate forests What sets this book apart is its comprehensive approach to understanding winter as more than just a challenging season to endure By connecting climatology biology and ecology it presents winter as a fundamental driver of life processes while addressing current concerns about climate change s impact on seasonal patterns Written in accessible language that maintains scientific accuracy the book serves both academic audiences and nature enthusiasts offering practical applications for conservation planning and wildlife management while highlighting the urgent need to preserve winter s ecological functions in our changing world

Japan at Nature's Edge Ian Jared Miller, Julia Adeney Thomas, Brett L. Walker, 2013-07-01 Japan at Nature s Edge is a timely collection of essays that explores the relationship between Japan s history culture and physical environment It greatly expands the focus of previous work on Japanese modernization by examining Japan s role in global environmental transformation and how Japanese ideas have shaped bodies and landscapes over the centuries The immediacy of Earth s environmental crisis a predicament highlighted by Japan s March 2011 disaster brings a sense of urgency to the study of Japan and its global connections The work is an environmental history in the broadest sense of the term because it contains writing by environmental anthropologists a legendary Japanese economist and scholars of Japanese literature and culture The editors have brought together an unparalleled assemblage of some of the finest scholars in the field who rather than treat it in isolation or as a unique cultural community seek to connect Japan to global environmental currents such as whaling world fisheries mountaineering and science mining and industrial pollution and relations with nonhuman animals The contributors assert the importance of the environment in understanding Japan s history and propose a new balance between nature and culture one weighted much more heavily on the side of natural legacies This approach does not discount culture Instead it suggests that the Japanese experience of nature like that of all human beings is a complex and intimate negotiation between the physical and cultural worlds Contributors Daniel P Aldrich Jakobina Arch Andrew Bernstein Philip C Brown Timothy S George Jeffrey E Hanes David L Howell Federico Marcon Christine L Marran Ian Jared Miller Micah Muscolino Ken ichi Miyamoto Sara B Pritchard Julia Adeney Thomas Karen Thornber William M Tsutsui Brett L Walker Takehiro Watanabe

Tropical Nature Guillaume Blanc, Mathieu Guérin, Grégory Quenet, 2025-03-01 Across Africa and South East Asia the impulse to protect nature often dovetails with the domination of local people From mass displacement to severe restrictions on land use and daily acts of violence conservation work risks reproducing Eurocentric modes of

colonialism and worsening the effects of the climate crisis In this insightful and wide ranging study of the colonial history of conservation Tropical Nature seeks to provide a much needed history of the Global South from its own perspective Comparing case studies ranging from Ali Bongo s Gabon to the postcolonial African itinerary of the agronomist Arthur Bunting this volume advances a small scale global history that deciphers the relations binding human societies to the non human world

Environmental Law and Contrasting Ideas of Nature Keith H. Hirokawa,2014-07-17 Law s ideas of nature appear in different doctrinal and institutional settings historical periods and political dialogues Nature underlies every behavior contract or form of wealth and in this broad sense influences every instance of market transaction or governmental intervention Recognizing that law has embedded discrete constructions of nature helps in understanding how humans value their relationship with nature This book offers a scholarly examination of the manner in which nature is constructed through law both in the hard sense of directly regulating human activities that impact nature and in the soft manner in which law s ideas of nature influence and are influenced by behaviors values and priorities Traditional accounts of the intersection between law and nature generally focus on environmental laws that protect wilderness This book will build on the constructivist observation that when considered as a culturally contingent concept nature is a self perpetuating and self reinforcing social creation

Honoring Nature's Healers: Bioregional Ethnobotanical Study of Wild Medicinal Plants of Kathleen, FL in the Greater Green Swamp Patty Morris,2015-01-04 This is a local study of wild medicinal plants in the Greater Green Swamp what is changing and why It looks at what has happened to drained and logged swampland where soil at the top of Bone Valley recovering from an extended hydroperiod has become home to a number of pan tropical medicinal plants Eight of the common wild medicinal plants in Kathleen FL are looked at from a point of view of their value in history how these plants are treated in the United States and how they are used all around the world

The Law of Nature Conservation Christopher Rodgers,2013-03-21 Providing a detailed account of the law of nature conservation this book reviews and discusses the way in which the law promotes the conservation of species of animal bird and plant and how it protects natural habitats for protected species Using an interdisciplinary approach the book sets nature conservation in its economic and scientific context It explains how the law reconciles the public interest in promoting biodiversity and the conservation of species and habitats on the one hand and the private property rights of landowners and other resource appropriators on the other The book offers an illuminating new interpretation of this area of environmental regulation using a resource allocation model of property rights to explain how legal and economic instruments for promoting nature conservation work in practice The analysis covers all recent legislation and case law including the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009 the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 and the 2012 National Planning Policy Framework The book will serve as a critical guide to UK nature conservation law for those working in the system and a valuable reference point on the UK s approach to the area for environmental lawyers and policy makers overseas

Rights for Ecosystem

Services Giulia Sajeve,2024-08-12 This book analyses how protecting the rights of local communities can contribute to the alleviation of ecological harms through the development of an innovative Rights for Ecosystem Services framework Ecosystem services describe the range of social ecological and economic benefits that people obtain from nature Recognising the role of local communities and criticizing the very use of the term services this book draws on arguments for the rights of nature Against a market approach to nature conservation it thereby transforms the current Payments for Ecosystem Services framework into a unique Rights for Ecosystem Services framework With reference to a case study from Sicily the book develops such a framework as a crucial means through which the environmental role of local communities can be recognised protected and fostered Employing insights from a range of disciplines this book will appeal to scholars working in the areas of environmental law legal theory political philosophy human rights and environmental studies as well as others with practical concerns in the fields of conservation science and local communities rights Cartographies of Nature Maano Ramutsindela,2014-06-19 The ascendancy of border studies in the last two decades or so and the burgeoning work on nature and society neither drew attention to ecological theories of borders nor capitalised on nature as a useful avenue through which border research could be advanced This volume fills this void by engaging with the following key questions What insights can be drawn from species borders to broaden understandings of bordering What sorts of borders are engendered by various types of conservation areas What border stories does each of these areas tell us What do conservation related borders teach us about multiple lines that divide societies Answers to these questions help researchers understand a typology of nature related borders The primary objectives of this volume are twofold The first objective is to expand and deepen the links between nature conservation and border studies by bringing species borders into conversation with border studies while at the same time paying attention to diverse conservation areas and conservation practices The second objective is to highlight forms of borders associated with various types of conservation areas and the protection of certain types of natural resources The manner in which nature conservation produces borders and the forms those borders take has the potential to enrich the conceptualisation of borders The point of departure in this volume is that conservation practices produce feedback loops on social reality Authors in the volume variously show that concerns with environmental protection and management offer possibilities for exploring and even disrupting borders within society and those between society and nature Conservation areas in particular are crucial for a meaningful analysis of natures borders and the discourses and narratives related to them and how such discourses influence conservation practice This volume is an invaluable resource for research and upper level courses on border studies political ecology conservation and biodiversity management and environmental change and social impact Becoming Nature Positive Marco Lambertini,Joseph W. Bull,Leroy Little Bear,Harvey Locke,Eva Zabey,Dorothy Maseke,Carlos Manuel Rodríguez,2025-06-02 As humanity sits at an existential crossroads this book introduces the need to build a nature positive future to secure the functioning and stability of Earth

systems essential to the survival and wellbeing of present and future human generations as well as the rest of Earth's amazing diversity of life. Alongside the change in climate, a more silent but equally terrifying crisis is unfolding: the loss of nature and biodiversity. These twin crises are in fact interconnected. After decades of ignoring our impacts on the natural world, we are beginning to realise that nature conservation is a security issue for humanity and an imperative for intersectional and intergenerational justice. For these reasons, we must embrace a transition from a nature-negative to a nature-positive society, one that ensures human development and addresses today's inequality while conserving, restoring, and sustainably benefiting from nature's resources and services. A Nature Positive future is one with more nature than today: more forests, more fish, more pollinators, more soil biodiversity, with benefits for the Planet and for us. In this book, we define what becoming Nature Positive means from a variety of perspectives, what it takes to deliver it, and why it is possible and most importantly, necessary. This book is essential reading for those concerned with conserving nature and securing a safe future for humanity in the face of climate breakdown, biodiversity loss, and ecological collapse. The future can be bright. The choice is ours.

Nature's Fabric David Lee, 2017-09-28. Leaves are all around us, in backyards cascading from window boxes, even emerging from small cracks in city sidewalks given the slightest glint of sunlight. Perhaps because they are everywhere, it's easy to overlook the humble leaf, but a close look at them provides one of the most enjoyable ways to connect with the natural world. A lush, incredibly informative tribute to the leaf, *Nature's Fabric* offers an introduction to the science of leaves, weaving biology and chemistry with the history of the deep connection we feel with all things growing and green. Leaves come in a staggering variety of textures and shapes; they can be smooth or rough, their edges smooth, lobed, or with tiny teeth. They have adapted to their environments in remarkable, often stunningly beautiful ways, from the leaves of carnivorous plants which have tiny trigger hairs that signal the trap to close, to the impressive defense strategies some leaves have evolved to reduce their consumption. Recent studies suggest, for example, that some plants can detect chewing vibrations and mobilize potent chemical defenses. In many cases, we've learned from the extraordinary adaptations of leaves, such as the invention of new self-cleaning surfaces inspired by the slippery coating found on leaves. But we owe much more to leaves, and Lee also calls our attention back to the fact that our very lives, and the lives of all on the planet, depend on them. Not only is foliage the ultimate source of food for every living thing on land, its capacity to cycle carbon dioxide and oxygen can be considered among evolution's most important achievements, and one that is critical in mitigating global climate change. Taking readers through major topics like these while not losing sight of the small wonders of nature we see every day, if you'd like to identify a favorite leaf, Lee's glossary of leaf characteristics means you won't be left out on a limb. *Nature's Fabric* is eminently readable and full of intriguing research, sure to enhance your appreciation for these extraordinary green machines.

Addressing Climate Change at the Community Level in the United States Paul R. Lachapelle, Don E. Albrecht, 2018-12-12. The concept of community in all its diverse definitions and manifestations provides a unique approach to

learn more about how groups of individuals and organizations are addressing the challenges posed by climate change This new volume highlights specific cases of communities developing innovative approaches to climate mitigation and adaptation around the United States Defining community more comprehensively than just spatial geography to include also communities of interest identity and practice this book highlights how individuals and organizations are addressing the challenges posed by climate change through more resilient social processes government policies and sustainable practices Through close examinations of community efforts across the United States including agricultural stakeholder engagement and permaculture projects coastal communities and prolonged drought areas and university extension and local governments this book shows the influence of building individual and institutional capacity toward addressing climate change issues at the community level It will be useful to community development students scholars and practitioners learning to respond to unexpected shocks and address chronic stress associated with climate change and its impacts Thoreau's Nature Jane Bennett, 2002-04-03

Thoreau's Nature Ethics Politics and the Wild explores how Thoreau crafted a life open to the Wild a term that marks the startling element of foreignness in every object of experience however familiar Thoreau's encounters with nature Bennett argues allowed him to resist his all too human tendency toward intellectual laziness social conformity and political complacency Bennett pursues this theme by constructing a series of dialogues between Thoreau and our contemporaries Foucault on identity and power Haraway on the nature culture of division Hollywood celebrities on the Walden Woods Project the National Endowment for the Humanities on politics and art and Kafka on the question of political idealism The pertinence to the late 20th century of Thoreau's pursuit of independent judgment ecological foresight and moral nobility becomes apparent through these engagements **Hearings** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1971

Geographies of Nature Steve Hinchliffe, 2007-10-02 An exemplary introduction to cutting edge work on the geographies of nature Intellectually demanding clearly written and empirically rich this is a book that deserves a wide readership within and beyond the geographical discipline Sarah J Whatmore Oxford University Centre for the Environment *Geographies of Nature* introduces readers to conventional understandings of nature realist environmental constructivist while examining alternative accounts from different disciplines where nature resists easy classification Accessibly written it demonstrates how recent thinking has urgent relevance and impact on the ways in which we approach environmental problems The text Makes concepts like environment conservation and sustainability accessible and applicable with the extensive use of case studies Uses text boxes to introduce readers to debates and ideas Grounds the reader and proceeds to the explanation of more complex arguments progressively *Geographies of Nature* presents a new kind of environmental analysis one that refuses to view nature as wholly separate to the human and nonhuman practices through which it is constantly made and remade

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