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Environmentalism in Wisconsin, 1961-1968

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State of Wisconsin Blue Book , 1995 *The State of Wisconsin Blue Book* , 1995 *The Bulldozer in the Countryside* Adam Rome, 2001-04-23 The concern today about suburban sprawl is not new In the decades after World War II the spread of tract house construction changed the nature of millions of acres of land and a variety of Americans began to protest against the environmental costs of suburban development By the mid 1960s indeed many of the critics were attempting to institutionalize an urban land ethic *The Bulldozer in the Countryside* was the first scholarly work to analyze the successes and failures of the varied efforts to address the environmental consequences of suburban growth from 1945 to

1970 For scholars and students of American history the book offers a compelling insight into two of the great stories of modern times the mass migration to the suburbs and the rise of the environmental movement The book also offers a valuable historical perspective for participants in contemporary debates about the alternatives to sprawl **Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste** Carl A. Zimring, William L. Rathje, 2012-02-29 These volumes convey what daily life is like in the Middle East Asia and Africa Entries will aid readers in understanding the importance of cultural sociology to appreciate the effects of cultural forces around the world Restoration and History Marcus Hall, 2010-02-01 Once a forest has been destroyed should one plant a new forest to emulate the old or else plant designer forests to satisfy our immediate needs Should we aim to re create forests or simply create them How does the past shed light on our environmental efforts and how does the present influence our environmental goals Can we predict the future of restoration This book explores how a consideration of time and history can improve the practice of restoration There is a past of restoration as well as past assumptions about restoration and such assumptions have political and social implications Governments around the world are willing to spend billions on restoration projects in the Everglades along the Rhine River in the South China Sea without acknowledging that former generations have already wrestled with repairing damaged ecosystems that there have been many kinds of former ecosystems and that there are many former ways of understanding such systems This book aims to put the dimension of time back into our understanding of environmental efforts Historic ecosystems can serve as models for our restorative efforts if we can just describe such ecosystems What conditions should be brought back and do such conditions represent new natures or better pasts A collective answer is given in these pages and it is not a unified answer

American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites *The*

Wisconsin Capitol Michael Edmonds, 2017-06-20 On the occasion of the Capitol's centennial in 2017 this book tells the remarkable story of the building in all its incarnations and the people who made history beneath its dome The book covers the creation of the territorial capitol in 1837 the construction of the second capitol in the 1860s and the fire that almost completely destroyed it in 1904 the eleven year construction project that completed the third capitol in 1917 and the extensive conservation project of the 1990s that restored the building to its grandeur Supporting the framework of this architectural history are colorful stories about the people who shaped Wisconsin from within the Capitol attorneys senators and governors from Henry Dodge to Scott Walker as well as protesters reformers secretaries tour guides custodians and even Old Abe the Capitol's resident eagle Combining historical photographs with modern full color architectural photos The Wisconsin Capitol provides fascinating details about the building while also emphasizing the importance of the Capitol in Wisconsin's storied history Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13

This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton *The Rural Midwest Since World War II* J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J. L. Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have

informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own

The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity's relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline's territory and sources are rich and varied and include climactic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society's development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of factual information The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History explores contentious issues in this much debated field from the idea of wilderness to global warming How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates in the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity's relationship

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of purpose that are difficult to imagine today Earth Day 1970 created an entire green generation Thousands of Earth Day organizers and participants decided to devote their lives to the environmental cause Earth Day 1970 helped to build a lasting eco infrastructure lobbying organizations environmental beats at newspapers environmental studies programs ecology sections in bookstores community ecology centers In *The Genius of Earth Day* the prizewinning historian Adam Rome offers a compelling account of the rise of the environmental movement Drawing on his experience as a journalist as well as his expertise as a scholar he explains why the first Earth Day was so powerful bringing one of the greatest political events of the twentieth century to life American Canopy Eric Rutkow,2013-04-02 In the bestselling tradition of Michael Pollan's *Second Nature* this fascinating and unique historical work tells the remarkable story of the relationship between Americans and trees across the entire span of our nation's history **The Lure of the North Woods** Aaron Shapiro,2013-03-30 In the late nineteenth century the North Woods offered people little in the way of a pleasant escape Rather it was a hub of production supplying industrial America with vast quantities of lumber and mineral ore This book tells the story of how northern Minnesota northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula became a tourist paradise turning a scarred countryside into the playground we know today Stripped of much of its timber and ore by the early 1900s the North Woods experienced deindustrialization earlier than the Rust Belt cities that consumed its resources In *The Lure of the North Woods* Aaron Shapiro describes how residents and visitors reshaped the region from a landscape of exploitation to a vacationland The rejuvenating North Woods profited in new ways by drawing on emerging connections between the urban and the rural including improved transportation promotion recreational land use and conservation initiatives Shapiro demonstrates how this transformation helps explain the interwar origins of modern American environmentalism when both the consumption of nature for pleasure and the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the North Woods and elsewhere led many Americans to cultivate a fresh perspective on the outdoors At a time when travel and recreation are considered major economic forces *The Lure of the North Woods* reveals how leisure and tourism in particular has shaped modern America Unlikely Environmentalists Paul Charles Milazzo,2016-02-08 Environmental activism has most often been credited to grassroots protesters but much early progress in environmental protection originated in the halls of Congress As Paul Milazzo shows a coterie of unlikely environmentalists placed water quality issues on the national agenda as early as the 1950s and continued to shape governmental policy through the early 1970s both outpacing public concern and predating the environmental movement Milazzo examines a two decade crusade to clean up the nation's water supply led by development boosters pork barrel politicians and the Army Corps of Engineers all of whom framed threats to the water supply as an economic rather than environmental problem and saw pollution as an inhibitor of regional growth Showing how the legislative branch acted more assertively than the executive the book weaves the history of the federal water pollution control program into a broader narrative of political and institutional development covering all major clean water legislation as well as many other landmark

environmental laws Milazzo explains how the evolution of Congress's internal structure after World War II with its standing committees and powerful chairmen ultimately shaped the scope and substance of important legislative policies He reveals how Representative John Blatnik of Minnesota chairman of the House Subcommittee on Rivers and Harbors shepherded the first permanent water pollution control legislation through Congress in 1956 how Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma embraced pollution control to deflect criticism of the public works budget and how Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine used an unwanted pollution subcommittee chairmanship to create a more viable federal water quality program at a time when few Americans demanded one By showing that a much more diverse set of people and interests shaped environmental politics than has generally been supposed Milazzo deepens our understanding of how Congress took the lead in addressing environmental concerns like water quality that ultimately contributed to the expansion of government His book demonstrates that the rise of the environmental regulatory state ranks as one of the most far reaching transformations in American government in the modern era

Landscapes of Conflict William G. Robbins, 2009-11-23 Post World War II Oregon was a place of optimism and growth a spectacular natural region from ocean to high desert that seemingly provided opportunity in abundance With the passing of time however Oregon's citizens rural and urban would find themselves entangled in issues that they had little experience in resolving The same trees that provided income to timber corporations small mill owners loggers and many small towns in Oregon also provided a dramatic landscape and a home to creatures at risk The rivers whose harnessing created power for industries that helped sustain Oregon's growth and were dumping grounds for municipal and industrial wastes also provided passageways to spawning grounds for fish domestic water sources and recreational space for everyday Oregonians The story of Oregon's accommodation to these divergent interests is a divisive story between those interested in economic growth and perceived stability and citizens concerned with exercising good stewardship towards the state's natural resources and preserving the state's livability In his second volume of Oregon's environmental history William Robbins addresses efforts by individuals and groups within and outside the state to resolve these conflicts Among the people who have had roles in this process journalists and politicians Richard Neuberger and Tom McCall left substantial legacies and demonstrated the ambiguities inherent in the issues they confronted

A Storied Wilderness James W. Feldman, 2011-07-01 The Apostle Islands are a solitary place of natural beauty with red sandstone cliffs secluded beaches and a rich and unique forest surrounded by the cold blue waters of Lake Superior But this seemingly pristine wilderness has been shaped and reshaped by humans The people who lived and worked in the Apostles built homes cleared fields and cut timber in the island forests The consequences of human choices made more than a century ago can still be read in today's wild landscapes A Storied Wilderness traces the complex history of human interaction with the Apostle Islands In the 1930s resource extraction made it seem like the islands' natural beauty had been lost forever But as the island forests regenerated the ways that people used and valued the islands changed human and natural processes together led to

the rewilding of the Apostles In 1970 the Apostles were included in the national park system and ultimately designated as the Gaylord Nelson Wilderness How should we understand and value wild places with human pasts James Feldman argues convincingly that such places provide the opportunity to rethink the human place in nature The Apostle Islands are an ideal setting for telling the national story of how we came to equate human activity with the loss of wilderness characteristics when in reality all of our cherished wild places are the products of the complicated interactions between human and natural history Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=frECwkA6oHs>

Sustainable Cities in American Democracy
Carmen Sirianni, 2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just *Sustainable Cities in American Democracy* focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from scholarly disciplines policy design urban governance social movements democratic theory public administration and planning to understand how such diverse civic and professional associations have come to be both an ecology of organizations and a systemic and coherent project The institutional field of sustainable cities has emerged with some core democratic norms and civic practices but also with many tensions and trade offs that must be crafted and revised strategically in the face of new opportunities and persistent shortfalls Sirianni's account draws ambitious yet pragmatic and hopeful lessons for a Civic Green New Deal a policy design for building sustainable and resilient cities on much more robust foundations in the decades ahead while also addressing democratic deficits in our polarized political culture

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