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opinion on these issues through a democratic ideal that every citizen had the right and need to access nature. These notions would anticipate the conservation and city beautiful movements that followed in the early twentieth century. Hou explains the social and environmental conditions that led to the rise of reform efforts, organizations, and publications such as *Garden and Forest*. She reveals the intellectual core and vision of the magazine as a proponent of the city natural movement that sought to relate nature and civilization through the arts and sciences. *Garden and Forest* was a staunch advocate of urban living made better through careful planning and design. As Hou shows, the publication also promoted forest management and preservation not only as a natural resource but as an economic one. She also profiles the editors and contributors who set the magazine's tone and follows their efforts to expand America's environmental expertise. Through the pages of *Garden and Forest*, the early period of environmentalism was especially fruitful 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. **Correction Lines**

Curt Meine, 2013-04-10. The last fifteen years have been a period of dramatic change both in the world at large and within the fields of ecology and conservation. The end of the Cold War, the dot com boom and bust, the globalizing economy, and the attacks of September 11, among other events and trends, have reshaped our worldview and the political environment in which we find ourselves. At the same time, emerging knowledge, needs, and opportunities have led to a rapid evolution in our understanding of the scientific foundations and social context of conservation. *Correction Lines* is a new collection of essays from one of our most thoughtful and eloquent writers on conservation, putting these recent changes into perspective and exploring the questions they raise about the past, present, and future of the conservation movement. The essays explore interrelated themes: the relationship between biological and social dimensions; the historic tension between utilitarian and preservationist approaches; the integration of varied cultural perspectives; the enduring legacy of Aldo Leopold; the contrasts and continuities between conservation and environmentalism; the importance of political reform and the need to retool conservation to address twenty-first century realities. Collectively, the essays assert that we have reached a critical juncture in conservation: a correction line of sorts. *Correction Lines* argues that we need a more coherent and comprehensive account of the past if we are to understand our present circumstances and move forward under unprecedented conditions. Meine brings together a deep sense of history with powerful language and compelling imagery, yielding new insights into the origins and development of contemporary conservation. *Correction Lines* will help us think more clearly about the forces that have changed and are changing conservation and inspire us to address current realities and future needs. Thomas Jefferson and Philosophy M. Andrew Holowchak, 2013-12-11. Though it is not uncommon for historians to have something to say concerning philosophical strands in Jefferson's thought, that something is usually insubstantial, often misleadingly so, or inchoate. Overall, precious little has been said. The significance of the man and the richness of his thought demands that this

defect be remedied Thomas Jefferson and Philosophy is a collection of nine new essays on philosophical elements in Jefferson's writings The first of its kind this collection should lead to further philosophical analysis of Jefferson's thinking especially by philosophers who tend to appreciate Jefferson only as the author of the Declaration of Independence and to greater appreciation for the man who gave to statesmanship a large number of the prime of his years out of a moral sense of duty to others In that regard Jefferson was always first a philosopher This book will be a valuable read for students and scholars of history political theory and philosophy as well as anyone interested in the thought of Thomas Jefferson *Infinite Nature* R. Bruce Hull, 2022-12-22 You would be hard pressed to find someone who categorically opposes protecting the environment yet most people would agree that the environmentalist movement has been ineffectual and even misguided Some argue that its agenda is misplaced oppressive and misanthropic a precursor to intrusive government regulatory bangles and economic stagnation Others point out that its alarmist rhetoric and preservationist solutions are outdated and insufficient to the task of galvanizing support for true reform In this impassioned and judicious 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* explores some of these myriad perspectives 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 law and religion Along the way Hull maintains that the idea of nature is social in order to reach the common ground where sustainable and thriving communities are possible we must accept that many natures can and do exist Incisive heartfelt and brimming with practical solutions *Infinite Nature* brings a much needed and refreshing voice to the table of environmental reform **Taking Tourism to the Limits** Michelle Aicken, Stephen J. Page, Chris Ryan, 2006-08-11 The concept of margins and limits is often referred to within the tourism academic literature and includes subjects as diverse as carrying capacities peripheral economies technological advancement adventure tourism dark tourism and socially marginalized communities After identifying a number of ways in which limits might be defined *Taking Tourism to the Limits* explores concepts and challenges facing contemporary tourism in five main sections namely in tourism planning and management nature based tourism dark tourism adventure and sport tourism and the accommodation industry Drawing upon case studies current research and conceptualizations these different facets of the limits are each introduced by the editors with commentaries that seek to identify themes and current practice and thinking in the respective domains The picture that emerges is of an industry that reinvents itself in response to changing market parameters even while core issues of stakeholder equities and political processes remain problematic International in scale the book links with its companion piece *Indigenous Tourism* the commodification and management of

culture also published by Elsevier as an outcome of the very highly successful conference Taking Tourism to the Limits hosted by the University of Waikato Department of Tourism Management in 2003 *Animal Pragmatism* Erin McKenna, Andrew Light, 2004-09-07 What does American pragmatism contribute to contemporary debates about human animal relationships Does it acknowledge our connections to all living things Does it bring us closer to an ethical treatment of all animals What about hunting vegetarianism animal experimentation and the welfare of farm animals While questions about human relations with animals have been with us for millennia there has been a marked rise in public awareness about animal issues even McDonald s advertises that they use humanely treated animals as food sources In *Animal Pragmatism* 12 lively and provocative essays address concerns at the intersection of pragmatist philosophy and animal welfare Topics cover a broad range of issues including moral consideration of animals the ethics of animal experimentation institutional animal care environmental protection of animal habitat farm animal welfare animal communication and animal morals Readers who interact with animals whether as pets or on a plate will find a robust and fascinating exploration of human nonhuman relationships Contributors are James M Albrecht Douglas R Anderson Steven Fesmire Glenn Kuehn Todd Lekan Andrew Light John J McDermott Erin McKenna Phillip McReynolds Ben Minteer Matthew Pamental Paul Thompson and Jennifer Welchman

The Grid Julie A Cohn, 2018-02-02 The history of the grid the world s largest interconnected power machine that is North America s electricity infrastructure The North American power grid has been called the world s largest machine The grid connects nearly every living soul on the continent Americans rely utterly on the miracle of electrification In this book Julie Cohn tells the history of the grid from early linkages in the 1890s through the grid s maturity as a networked infrastructure in the 1980s She focuses on the strategies and technologies used to control power on the grid in fact made up of four major networks of interconnected power systems paying particular attention to the work of engineers and system operators who handled the everyday operations To do so she consulted sources that range from the pages of historical trade journals to corporate archives to the papers of her father Nathan Cohn who worked in the industry from 1927 to 1989 roughly the period of key power control innovations across North America Cohn investigates major challenges and major breakthroughs but also the hidden aspects of our electricity infrastructure both technical and human She describes the origins of the grid and the growth of interconnection emerging control issues including difficulties in matching generation and demand on linked systems collaboration and competition against the backdrop of economic depression and government infrastructure investment the effects of World War II on electrification postwar plans for a coast to coast grid the northeast blackout of 1965 and the East West closure of 1967 and renewed efforts at achieving stability and reliability after those two events

Whither the Early Republic John Lauritz Larson, Michael A. Morrison, 2012-02-22 Penned by leading historians the specially commissioned essays of *Whither the Early Republic* represent the most stimulating and innovative work being done on imperialism environmental history slavery economic history politics and culture in the early Republic The past fifteen

years have seen a dramatic expansion in the scope of scholarship on the history of the early American republic. Whither the Early Republic consists of innovative essays on all aspects of the culture and society of this period including Indians and empire, the economy and the environment, slavery and culture, and gender and urban life. Penned by leading historians, the essays are arranged thematically to reflect areas of change and growth in the field. Throughout the book, preeminent scholars act as guides for students to their areas of expertise. Contributors include Pulitzer Prize winner Alan Taylor, Bancroft Prize winner James Brooks, Christopher Clark, Ted Steinberg, Walter Johnson, Patricia Cline Cohen, David Waldstreicher, and more. These essays, all originally commissioned to appear in a special issue of the *Journal of the Early Republic*, explore a diverse array of subjects: the struggles for control of North America, the economic culture of the early Republic, the interactions of humans with plants, climate, animals, and germs, the commodification of people, and the complex intersections of politics and culture. Whither the Early Republic offers a wealth of tools for introducing a new generation of historians to the nature of the field, and also to the wide array of possibilities that lie in the future for scholars of this fascinating period.

The Agrarian Vision Paul B. Thompson, 2010-07-30 As industry and technology proliferate in modern society, sustainability has jumped to the forefront of contemporary political and environmental discussions. The balance between progress and the earth's ability to provide for its inhabitants grows increasingly precarious as we attempt to achieve sustainable development. In *The Agrarian Vision: Sustainability and Environmental Ethics*, Paul B. Thompson articulates a new agrarian philosophy emphasizing the vital role of agrarianism in modern agricultural practices. Thompson, a highly regarded voice in environmental philosophy, unites concepts of agrarian philosophy, political theory, and environmental ethics to illustrate the importance of creating and maintaining environmentally conscious communities. Thompson describes the evolution of agrarian values in America, following the path blazed by Thomas Jefferson, John Steinbeck, and Wendell Berry. Providing a pragmatic approach to ecological responsibility and commitment, *The Agrarian Vision* is a significant, compelling argument for the practice of a reconfigured and expanded agrarianism in our efforts to support modern industrialized culture while also preserving the natural world.

America's National Heritage Areas Robert Manning, 2022-06-15 There are fifty-five National Heritage Areas scattered across the US, and they continue to grow in number and diversity. Though they are not officially national parks, their conservation, education, and recreation-related objectives echo those of the national parks: to conserve nationally significant natural and cultural landscapes and to make them available to the public for purposes of education, recreation, and sustainable tourism-related economic development. But the methods of achieving these objectives are different, very different than those used in the national parks. While both national parks and NHAs are established by Congress, national parks are conventionally large areas of public land that are owned and managed by the National Park Service (NPS). NHAs take a more inclusive, partnership-based approach to their work; they offer local citizens, government at all levels, non-profit organizations, and private sector enterprises the opportunity to define, celebrate, and conserve the natural, historic, cultural, scenic, and

recreational resources that have been vital in shaping their identity and destiny NHAs are composed primarily of private lands they're living landscapes where participants reside work and play Each chapter in this guidebook describes the remarkable natural and cultural resources that define NHAs and highlights nearby visitor attractions enticing readers to visit NHAs and to enjoy and appreciate the attractions offered

A Companion to California History William Devereell, David Igler, 2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West

The Oxford Handbook of Food Ethics Anne Barnhill, Tyler Doggett, Mark Budolfson, 2018-01-08 Academic food ethics incorporates work from philosophy but also anthropology economics the environmental sciences and other natural sciences geography law and sociology Scholars from these fields have been producing work for decades on the food system and on ethical social and policy issues connected to the food system Yet in the last several years there has been a notable increase in philosophical work on these issues work that draws on multiple literatures within practical ethics normative ethics and political philosophy This handbook provides a sample of that philosophical work across multiple areas of food ethics conventional agriculture and alternatives to it animals consumption food justice food politics food workers and food and identity

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 Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today

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