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Nature's Keepers Stephen Budiansky, 1995 Argues that man's intervention in nature is often necessary to maintain the balance *American Wilderness* Michael Lewis, 2007-03-08 This collected volume of original essays proposes to address the state of scholarship on the political cultural and intellectual history of Americans responses to wilderness from first contact to the present While not bringing a synthetic narrative to wilderness the volume will gather competing interpretations of wilderness in historical context

Toward a Literary Ecology Karen E. Waldron, Rob Friedman, 2013-07-29 Scholarship of literature and the environment demonstrates myriad understandings of nature and culture While some work in the field results in approaches that belong in the realm of cultural studies other scholars have expanded the boundaries of ecocriticism to connect the practice more explicitly to disciplines such as the biological sciences human geography or philosophy Even so the field of ecocriticism has yet to clearly articulate its interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary nature In *Toward a Literary Ecology Places and Spaces in American Literature* editors Karen E Waldron and Robert Friedman have assembled a collection of essays that study the interconnections between literature and the environment to theorize literary ecology The disciplinary perspectives in these essays allow readers to comprehend places and environments and to represent express or strive for that comprehension through literature Contributors to this volume explore the works of several authors including Gary Snyder Karen Tei Yamashita Rachel Carson Terry Tempest Williams Chip Ward and Mary Oliver Other essays discuss such topics as urban fiction as a model of literary ecology the geographies of belonging in the work of Native American poets and the literary ecology of place in new nature writing Investigating texts for the complex interconnections they represent *Toward a Literary Ecology* suggests what such texts might teach us about the interconnections of our own world This volume also offers a means of analyzing representations of people in places within the realm of an historical cultural and geographically bounded yet diverse American literature Intended for students of literature and ecology this collection will also appeal to scholars of geography cultural studies philosophy biology history anthropology and other related disciplines

Fundamentals of Biogeography Richard J. Huggett, 1998 *Fundamentals of Biogeography* offers a fresh up-to-date introduction to biogeography explaining the ecology geography and history of animals and plants The book defines and examines populations communities and ecosystems examining where different animals and plants live and how they came to be living there investigating how populations grow interact and survive Stressing the role of ecological geographical historical and human factors in fashioning animal and plant distributions Huggett reveals how life has and is adapting to its biological and physical surroundings The book includes several sections on human attitudes to Nature differ and how biogeography can affect conservation practice As well as explaining key concepts and interactions Huggett tackles many topical and controversial environmental and ethical concerns including animal rights species exploitation habitat fragmentation biodiversity metapopulations patchy landscapes and chaos Illustrated throughout with informative diagrams

and photos and including chapter summaries guides to further reading and an extensive glossary of key terms Fundamentals of Biogeography presents an engaging introduction for students 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> Habitat of Grace Carolyn M. King, 2002 In 1990 the Worldwatch Institute in Washington estimated that humankind had forty years to make the transition to an environmentally stable society If we have not succeeded by then it concluded environmental deterioration and economic decline are likely to be feeding on each other pulling us into a downward spiral of social disintegration Worldwatch is no millenarian cult but a sober and careful organisation whose annual summaries of world affairs have become the planet's unofficial environmental health reports Its pronouncements are cautiously worded influential and worth attending to even if the timing is hard to predict This book uses the issues raised in these reports to look at biology the environmental crisis and theological response to it all by developing a new theology of creation Based on her scientific background in the biological sciences King brings together biology and theology It covers science religion and environment human nature and develops a theology of creation The author teaches at the University of Waikato in New Zealand Navigating Social-Ecological Systems Fikret Berkes, Johan Colding, Carl Folke, 2008-04-24 In the effort towards sustainability it has become increasingly important to develop conceptual frames to understand the dynamics of social and ecological systems Drawing on complex systems theory this book investigates how human societies deal with change in linked social ecological systems and build capacity to adapt to change The concept of resilience is central in this context Resilient social ecological systems have the potential to sustain development by responding to and shaping change in a manner that does not lead to loss of future options Resilient systems also provide capacity for renewal and innovation in the face of rapid transformation and crisis The term navigating in the title

is meant to capture this dynamic process Case studies and examples from several geographic areas cultures and resource types are included merging forefront research from natural sciences social sciences and the humanities into a common framework for new insights on sustainability

Rethinking Wilderness Mark Woods, 2017-07-30 The concept and values of wilderness along with the practice of wilderness preservation have been under attack for the past several decades In *Rethinking Wilderness* Mark Woods responds to seven prominent anti wilderness arguments Woods offers a rethinking of the received concept of wilderness developing a positive account of wilderness as a significant location for the other than human value adding properties of naturalness wildness and freedom Interdisciplinary in approach the book combines environmental philosophy environmental history environmental social sciences the science of ecology and the science of conservation biology

Sex and Death Kim Sterelny, Paul E. Griffiths, 2024-05-31 Is the history of life a series of accidents or a drama scripted by selfish genes Is there an essential human nature determined at birth or in a distant evolutionary past What should we conserve species ecosystems or something else Informed answers to questions like these critical to our understanding of ourselves and the world around us require both a knowledge of biology and a philosophical framework within which to make sense of its findings In this accessible introduction to philosophy of biology Kim Sterelny and Paul E Griffiths present both the science and the philosophical context necessary for a critical understanding of the most exciting debates shaping biology today The authors both of whom have published extensively in this field describe the range of competing views including their own on these fascinating topics With its clear explanations of both biological and philosophical concepts *Sex and Death* will appeal not only to undergraduates but also to the many general readers eager to think critically about the science of life

Introduction to Green Chemistry John Andraos, Albert S. Matlack, 2022-03-10 Interest in green chemistry and clean processes has grown so much in recent years that topics such as fluorous biphasic catalysis metal organic frameworks and process intensification which were barely mentioned in the First Edition have become major areas of research In addition government funding has ramped up the development of fuel cells and biofuels This reflects the evolving focus from pollution remediation to pollution prevention Copiously illustrated with more than 800 figures the Third Edition provides an update from the frontiers of the field It features supplementary exercises at the end of each chapter relevant to the chemical examples introduced in each chapter Particular attention is paid to a new concluding chapter on the use of green metrics as an objective tool to demonstrate proof of synthesis plan efficiency and to identify where further improvements can be made through fully worked examples relevant to the chemical industry

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takes the reader on a journey through the transition of private collections to menageries to zoos then zoological gardens and more recently conservation centers and sanctuaries Under the direction of Vernon N Kisling an expert in zoo history an international team of authors has thoroughly updated the only comprehensive global history of animal collections menageries zoos and aquariums The resulting book documents the continuum of efforts in maintaining wild animal collections from ancient civilizations through today explaining how modern zoos have developed their mission statements around the core aims of conservation education research and recreation This new edition pulls together regional information including new chapters on zoological gardens of Canada Latin America China Israel the Middle East and New Zealand along with the cultural aspects of each region to provide a foundation upon which further research can be based It presents a chronological listing of the world's zoos and aquariums and features many never before published photographs Sidebars present supplementary information on pertinent personalities events and wildlife conservation issues The original Appendix has been expanded to include over 1 200 zoos and aquariums providing an invaluable resource This is an extensive chronological introduction to the subject highlighting the published and archival resources for those who want to know more

Defending Illusions Allan K. Fitzsimmons, 1999 Fitzsimmons examines the science philosophy and law of ecosystems management and shows how efforts to make federal protection of ecosystems the centerpiece of national environmental policy are driven by religious veneration of Mother Earth wrapped in a veil of weak science

International Environmental Policy Sonja Boehmer-Christiansen, Aynsley J. Kellow, 2003-01-01 The book does not attempt to say what should be done about global warming Instead it uses a framework of thinking about how interests including those of governments and scientists as well as business and activists affect negotiations over international issues The ultimate aim is to reconsider the international environmental institutions that attempt to balance these interests and forge workable agreements The failure of Kyoto points to inadequacies in the current mechanisms Boehmer Christiansen and Kellow have made a valuable contribution to understanding this failure and where solutions might emerge Ross McKittrick The World Economy The Kyoto Protocol has singularly failed to shape international environmental policy making in the way that the earlier Montreal protocol did Whereas Montreal placed reliance on the force of science and moralistic injunctions to save the planet and successfully determined the international response to climate change Kyoto has proved significantly more problematic International Environmental Policy considers why this is the case The authors contend that such arguments on this occasion proved inadequate to the task not just because the core issues of the Kyoto process were subject to more powerful and conflicting interests than previously and the science too uncertain but because the science and moral arguments themselves remained too weak They argue that global warming is a failing policy construct because it has served to benefit limited but undeclared interests that were sustained by green beliefs rather than robust scientific knowledge This highly topical book takes a frank look at the political motivations that underpin the global warming debate and will appeal to

political scientists and energy policy analysts as well as anyone with an interest in the future of the environment and in the policies we create to protect it

American Perceptions of Immigrant and Invasive Species Peter Coates, 2007-01-09

Sometimes by accident and sometimes on purpose humans have transported plants and animals to new habitats around the world Arriving in ever increasing numbers to American soil recent invaders have competed with preyed on hybridized with and carried diseases to native species transforming our ecosystems and creating anxiety among environmentalists and the general public But is American anxiety over this crisis of ecological identity a recent phenomenon Charting shifting attitudes to alien species since the 1850s Peter Coates brings to light the rich cultural and historical aspects of this story by situating the history of immigrant flora and fauna within the wider context of human immigration Through an illuminating series of particular invasions including the English sparrow and the eucalyptus tree what he finds is that we have always perceived plants and animals in relation to ourselves and the politics to which we belong Setting the saga of human relations with the environment in the broad context of scientific social and cultural history this thought provoking book demonstrates how profoundly notions of nationality and debates over race and immigration have shaped American understandings of the natural world

[A Vision for the U.S. Forest Service](#) Roger A. Sedjo, 2015-09-25 Originally published in 2000 this title is a collection of engaging nontechnical contributions of scholars policymakers and forestry officials providing broad reflections on the agency's past and future contemporary perspectives about the use and stewardship of public lands and insightful analyses about the science involved in the practice of scientific management The authors offer challenging ideas for evaluating the performance of the U S Forest Service reshaping its mission enhancing its effectiveness improving internal morale and increasing public participation in the agency It is a valuable resource for policymakers professional foresters and any student interested in Environmental Studies

Nature Unbound Randy T Simmons, Ryan M. Yonk, Kenneth J. Sim, 2016-03-01 What if what we think we know about ecology and environmental policy is just wrong What if environmental laws often make things worse What if the very idea of nature has been hijacked by politics What if wilderness is something we create in our minds as opposed to being an actual description of nature In 1934 former U S Forest Service official Aldo Leopold a godfather to the modern environmental movement wrote that restrictive laws had largely failed in their mission to conserve America's forests rivers and other natural resources Less than forty years later however as various events pushed environmental concerns into the public spotlight lawmakers from both parties championed legislation far more sweeping and restrictive than any Leopold had witnessed How well did these restrictive laws work to right environmental wrongs Why did so many miss the mark And how should we go about improving our policies In *Nature Unbound* authors Randy Simmons Ryan M Yonk and Kenneth J Sim offer a devastating critique of federal environmental policy by scrutinizing it through the lenses of biological ecology and political ecology This powerful framework they show reveals that environmental policy has been guided since the late 1960s by demonstrably false assumptions responsible for a host of ineffective or wasteful

command and control policies on air pollution water pollution endangered species wilderness renewable energy and more The mistakes have also empowered political entrepreneurship in ways that have encroached on property rights burdened the general public and degraded the civic landscape More than a critique of false assumptions and flawed policies Nature Unbound offers bold principles to help us rethink environmental objectives align incentives with goals and affirm the notion that human beings are an integral part of the natural order and merit no less consideration than Earth's other treasures Ultimately nothing less can succeed in our efforts to restore natural resources and revitalize our social and political ecosystem

The Globalization of Environmental Crisis Jan Oosthoek, Barry K. Gills, 2013-10-31 Previously published as a special issue of Globalizations this collection of essays addresses what is arguably the most pressing and urgent issue of our day the continuing development of global environmental crises and the need for new and urgent responses to them by the world community The contributors include social scientists environmental historians anthropologists and science policy researchers and together they give an overview of the history of the globalization of environmental crisis over the past several decades both in terms of the science of measurement and the types of policy and public responses that have emerged to date The specific issue areas addressed in the book cover a wide range of topics including international environmental governance North South inequalities climate change global warming tropical forests air pollution economic and paradigm shifts sustainability indigenous peoples and eco conservation EU environmental policy the United States and politicized climate science and more The Globalization of Environmental Crisis will be of particular interest to all those concerned with the on going debate over the state of the global environment and what to do about it

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