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# Riverkeepers Two Activists Fight To Reclaim Our Environment As A Basic Human Right

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## **Riverkeepers Two Activists Fight To Reclaim Our Environment As A Basic Human Right:**

**The Riverkeepers** John Cronin, Robert Kennedy, 1999-04-13 The dramatic story of the highly successful campaign to clean up the Hudson River a powerful call to action that will resonate across America as communities continue to fight to reclaim their right to a safe environment

**International Environmental Law, Volume I** Paula M. Pevato, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2003 Viewed as a prelude to a broader spectrum of perspectives and approaches captured within international protection of the environment these volumes offer an invitation to further exploration Covering a broad array of topics the essays chosen convey pivotal breakthroughs in international environmental law

*Green Criminology* Michael J. Lynch, Michael A. Long, Paul B. Stretesky, Kimberly L. Barrett, 2017-08-22 This groundbreaking text provides students with an overview and assessment of green criminology as well as a call to action Green Criminology draws attention to the ways in which the political economic organization of capitalism causes ecological destruction and disorganization Focusing on real world issues of green crime and environmental justice chapters examine ecological withdrawals ecological additions toxic towns wildlife poaching and trafficking environmental laws and nongovernmental environmental organizations The book also presents an unintimidating introduction to research from the physical sciences on issues such as climate change pollution levels and the ecological footprint of humans providing a truly interdisciplinary foundation for green criminological analysis To help students succeed in the course and to encourage them to see themselves as future green criminology researchers the end of chapter study guides include Questions and Activities for Students that review topics students should be able to conceptualize and address Lessons for Researchers that suggest additional areas of research in the study of green crime

*Fighting Westway* William W. Buzbee, 2014-04-03 From 1971 to 1985 battles raged over Westway a multibillion dollar highway development and park project slated for placement in New York City It would have projected far into the Hudson River including massive new landfill extending several miles along Manhattan's Lower West Side The most expensive highway project ever proposed Westway also provoked one of the highest stakes legal battles of its day In *Fighting Westway* William W. Buzbee reveals how environmentalists citizens their lawyers and a growing opposition coalition despite enormous resource disparities were able to defeat this project supported by presidents senators governors and mayors much of the business community and most unions Although Westway's defeat has been derided as lacking justification Westway's critics raised substantial and ultimately decisive objections They questioned claimed project benefits and advocated trading federal Westway dollars for mass transit improvements They also exposed illegally disregarded environmental risks especially to increasingly scarce East Coast young striped bass often found in extraordinarily high numbers right where Westway was to be built Drawing on archival records and interviews Buzbee goes beyond the veneer of government actions and court rulings to illuminate the stakes political pressures and strategic moves and countermoves that shaped the Westway war a fight involving all levels and branches of government scientific conflict strategic citizen action and

hearings trials and appeals in federal court This Westway history illuminates how high stakes regulatory battles are fought the strategies and power of America s environmental laws ways urban priorities are contested the clout of savvy citizen activists and effective lawyers and how separation of powers and federalism frameworks structure legal and political conflict Whether readers seek an exciting tale of environmental political and legal conflict to learn what really happened during these battles that transformed New York City or to understand how modern legal frameworks shape high stakes regulatory wars Fighting Westway will provide a good read **Lynton Keith Caldwell** Wendy Read Wertz,2014-04-08 A solid overview of

both Caldwell s contributions and the development of the environmental movement in the US Recommended Choice This is the story of a visionary leader Lynton Keith Caldwell who in the early 1960s introduced the study of the environment and environmental policy at a time when such areas of expertise did not exist Caldwell was a principal architect of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and is recognized as the inventor of the Act s important environmental impact statement provisions now emulated around the world For the next three decades Caldwell played a leading role in establishing ethics based environmental policy and administration as major areas of inquiry in the United States and around the world Through his tireless global travels writing and lectures and his work with the US Senate the IUCN UN and UNESCO Caldwell became recognized for his contributions to environmental ethics and the development of strong environmental planning and policy This engrossing biography is based on interviews the author conducted with Caldwell and on unrestricted access to his memorabilia photos and records Deeply insightful The field of environmental policy is richer for this addition H Net Reviews

Environmental Communication and Community Tarla Peterson,Hanna Bergeå,Andrea Feldpausch-Parker,Kaisa Raitio,2016-04-28 As society has become increasingly aware of environmental issues the challenge of structuring public participation opportunities that strengthen democracy while promoting more sustainable communities has become crucial for many natural resource agencies industries interest groups and publics The processes of negotiating between the often disparate values held by these diverse groups and formulating and implementing policies that enable people to fulfil goals associated with these values can strengthen communities as well as tear them apart This book provides a critical examination of the role communication plays in social transition through both construction and destruction of community The authors examine the processes and practices put in play when people who may or may not have previously seen themselves as interconnected communicate with each other often in situations where they are competing for the same resources Drawing upon a diverse selection of case studies on the American Asian and European continents the chapters chart a range of approaches to environmental communication including symbolic construction modes of organising and agonistic politics of communication This volume will be of great interest to researchers teachers and practitioners of environmental communication environmental conflict community development and natural resource management Summary: Crimes Against Nature BusinessNews Publishing,2017-01-30 The must read summary of Robert F Kennedy Jr s book Crimes Against

Nature How George W Bush and His Corporate Pals Are Plundering the Country and Hijacking our Democracy This complete summary of Crimes Against Nature by Robert F Kennedy Jr a media personality and environmental activist outlines the writer's argument that the Bush Administration has privileged corporate greed and has neglected to respect law public health and even long term economic vitality He states that national security is at risk and that corporate capitalism has trampled free market democracy Added value of this summary Save time Understand the implications of the decisions made by the Bush administration Expand your knowledge of American politics To learn more read Crimes Against Nature and discover how the Bush administration endangered national security and ignored economic and environmental issues **America Goes Green**

Kim Kennedy White,2012-11-12 This three volume encyclopedia explores the evolution of green ideology and eco friendly practices in contemporary American culture ranging from the creation of regional and national guidelines for green living to the publication of an increasing number of environmental blogs written from the layperson's perspective Evidence of humanity's detrimental impact on the environment is mounting As Americans we are confronted daily with news stories blogs and social media commentary about the necessity of practicing green behaviors to offset environmental damage This essential reference is a fascinating review of the issues surrounding green living including the impact of this lifestyle on Americans time and money the information needed to adhere to green principles in the 21st century and case studies and examples of successful implementation America Goes Green An Encyclopedia of Eco Friendly Culture in the United States examines this gripping topic through 3 volumes organized by A Z entries across 11 themes state by state essays grouped by region and references including primary source documents bibliography glossary and green resources This timely encyclopedia explores the development of an eco friendly culture in America and entries present the debates viewpoints and challenges of green living **Smallpox**

David Koplow,2003-01-21 Though smallpox was eradicated from the planet two decades ago recent terrorist acts have raised the horrific possibility that rogue states laboratories or terrorist groups are in possession of secret stockpiles of the virus that causes the disease and may be preparing to unleash it on target populations Because it is a far deadlier killer than other biological warfare agents such as anthrax and because the universal vaccination against smallpox was halted decades ago a smallpox attack today would be nothing short of catastrophic This clear authoritative study looks at the long and fascinating history of the virus with an informative overview of the political biological environmental medical and legal issues surrounding the question of whether or not the virus should be exterminated The only two known samples of the virus are currently stored in Atlanta and Russia The World Health Organization has repeatedly scheduled their destruction an action that would rid the planet of all publicly acknowledged smallpox strains forever Opponents of this plan argue that by destroying these last samples we are denying the possibility that this unique virus could be turned to beneficial purposes in basic scientific research Others see the stockpile as part of a deterrent against future germ attacks Proponents of prompt eradication argue that scientists have already learned all they

can from this particular virus and that by destroying the stockpile we are preventing it from ever falling into the wrong hands As a thirty year veteran of arms control issues David Koplow is uniquely suited to provide readers with an informed and well considered understanding of the complexities involved in the handling of this deadly virus      **Power on the Hudson** Robert D. Lifset, 2014-07-31 The beauty of the Hudson River Valley was a legendary subject for artists during the nineteenth century They portrayed its bucolic settings and humans in harmony with nature as the physical manifestation of God s work on earth More than a hundred years later those sentiments would be tested as never before In the fall of 1962 Consolidated Edison of New York the nation s largest utility company announced plans for the construction of a pumped storage hydroelectric power plant at Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River forty miles north of New York City Over the next eighteen years their struggle against environmentalists would culminate in the abandonment of the project Robert D Lifset offers an original case history of this monumental event in environmental history when a small group of concerned local residents initiated a landmark case of ecology versus energy production He follows the progress of this struggle as Con Ed won approvals and permits early on but later lost ground to environmentalists who were able to raise questions about the potential damage to the habitat of Hudson River striped bass Lifset uses the struggle over Storm King to examine how environmentalism changed during the 1960s and 1970s He also views the financial challenges and increasingly frequent blackouts faced by Con Ed along with the pressure to produce ever larger quantities of energy As Lifset demonstrates the environmental cause was greatly empowered by the fact that through this struggle for the first time environmentalists were able to gain access to the federal courts The environmental cause was also greatly advanced by adopting scientific evidence of ecological change combined with mounting public awareness of the environmental consequences of energy production and consumption These became major factors supporting the case against Con Ed spawning a range of new local regional and national environmental organizations and bequeathing to the Hudson River Valley a vigilant and intense environmental awareness A new balance of power emerged and energy companies would now be held to higher standards that protected the environment      *Coastal Metropolis* Carl A. Zimring, Steven H. Corey, 2021-03-23 Built on an estuary New York City is rich in population and economic activity but poor in available land to manage the needs of a modern city Since consolidation of the five boroughs in 1898 New York has faced innumerable challenges from complex water and waste management issues to housing and feeding millions of residents in a concentrated area to dealing with climate change in the wake of Superstorm Sandy and everything in between Any consideration of sustainable urbanism requires understanding how cities have developed the systems that support modern life and the challenges posed by such a concentrated population As the largest city in the United States New York City is an excellent site to investigate these concerns Featuring an array of the most distinguished and innovative urban environmental historians in the field *Coastal Metropolis* offers new insight into how the modern city transformed its air land and water as it grew      **Rivers of the World** James Penn, 2001-12-12 Rivers of the World vividly written and meticulously

researched is a rich and thorough treatment of some 200 of the world's rivers. In this comprehensive treatment of the major rivers of the world, author James R. Penn's purpose is not just to feature geographic data but to tell a story of historical drama, poetic significance, and cultural relationships. The book shows glimpses of Chairman Mao boosting his image by swimming in the Yangtze, Indian middlemen residing on both sides of the Columbia River exacting tolls from travelers like Lewis and Clark, and near the Dordogne in southwest France, Paleolithic cave art paintings and designs in rock shelters and subterranean caverns, which are textbook examples of early human creativity and artistic impulse. In nearly 200 entries ranging from a few paragraphs to several pages, *Rivers of the World* covers all of the great rivers of the world, including the Nile, Niger, Amazon, and Mississippi, as well as smaller waterways that illustrate important themes or represent trends. The book includes bibliographies for each river.

**The New Economy of Nature** Gretchen Cara Daily, Katherine Ellison, 2002. Earth's ecosystems—forests, wetlands, coral reefs, and the like—are among humanity's most precious assets, offering such vital services as climate control and water purification. So why are they being rapidly destroyed? A major reason is that protecting them has been seen as largely a charitable venture, and philanthropy isn't up to the job. Increasing numbers of environmentally minded people are therefore trying to harness a more potent force: self-interest, to preserve our environmental endowment. That's the quest portrayed in *The New Economy of Nature*. In this timely and provocative book, Gretchen Daily, one of the world's leading ecologists, and Katherine Ellison, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, give us an informative look at a new economy that recognizes the full value of natural systems and the potential profits in protecting them. **BOOK JACKET** *The Nature of New York* David Stradling, 2010. Stradling shows how New York's varied landscape and abundant natural resources have played a fundamental role in shaping the state's culture and economy.

**City at the Water's Edge** Betsy McCully, 2007. Concrete floors and concrete walls, buildings that pierce the sky, taxicabs and subway corridors, a steady din of noise. These things, along with a virtually unrivaled collection of museums, galleries, performance venues, media outlets, international corporations, and stock exchanges, make New York City not only the cultural and financial capital of the United States but one of the largest and most impressive urban conglomerations in the world. With distinctions like these, is it possible to imagine the city as any more than this? *City at the Water's Edge* invites readers to do just that. Betsy McCully, a long-time urban dweller, argues that this city of lights is much more than a human-made metropolis. It has a rich natural history that is every bit as fascinating as the glitzy veneer that has been built atop it. Through twenty years of nature exploration, McCully has come to know New York as part of the Lower Hudson Bioregion, a place of salt marshes and estuaries, sand dunes and barrier islands, glacially sculpted ridges and kettle holes, rivers and streams, woodlands and outwash plains. Here she tells the story of New York that began before the first humans settled in the region twelve thousand years ago and long before immigrants ever arrived at Ellis Island. The timeline that she recounts is one that extends backward half a billion years; it plumbs the depths of Manhattan's geological history and forecasts a possible future of global warming with rising seas lapping at the

base of the Empire State Building Counter to popular views that see the city as a marvel of human ingenuity diametrically opposed to nature this unique account shows how the region has served as an evolving habitat for a diversity of species including our own The author chronicles the growth of the city at the expense of the environment but leaves the reader with a vision of a future city as a human habitat that is brought into balance with nature *Against the Tides* Ronald Rudin, 2021-11-15 For four centuries dykes held back the largest tides in the world in the Bay of Fundy region of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia These dykes turned salt marsh into arable land and made farming possible but by the 1940s they had fallen into disrepair *Against the Tides* is the never before told story of the Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Administration MMRA a federal agency created in 1948 to reshape the landscape Although agency engineers often borrowed from long standing dykeland practices they were so convinced of their own expertise that they sometimes disregarded local conditions marginalizing farmers in the process The engineers hubris resulted in tidal dams that compromised some of the region s rivers leaving behind environmental damage This book is a vivid richly detailed account of a distinctive landscape and its occupants revealing the push pull of local and expert knowledge and the role of the state in the postwar era

**Empire of Water** David Soll, 2013-04-16 Supplying water to millions is not simply an engineering and logistical challenge As David Soll shows in his finely observed history of the nation s largest municipal water system the task of providing water to New Yorkers transformed the natural and built environment of the city its suburbs and distant rural watersheds Almost as soon as New York City completed its first municipal water system in 1842 it began to expand the network eventually reaching far into the Catskill Mountains more than one hundred miles from the city *Empire of Water* explores the history of New York City s water system from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first century focusing on the geographical environmental and political repercussions of the city s search for more water Soll vividly recounts the profound environmental implications for both city and countryside Some of the region s most prominent landmarks such as the High Bridge across the Harlem River Central Park s Great Lawn and the Ashokan Reservoir in Ulster County have their origins in the city s water system By tracing the evolution of the city s water conservation efforts and watershed management regime Soll reveals the tremendous shifts in environmental practices and consciousness that occurred during the twentieth century Few episodes better capture the long standing upstate downstate divide in New York than the story of how mountain water came to flow from spigots in Brooklyn and Manhattan Soll concludes by focusing on the landmark watershed protection agreement signed in 1997 between the city watershed residents environmental organizations and the state and federal governments After decades of rancor between the city and Catskill residents the two sides set aside their differences to forge a new model of environmental stewardship His account of this unlikely environmental success story offers a behind the scenes perspective on the nation s most ambitious and wide ranging watershed protection program *My Reach* Susan Fox Rogers, 2012-08-15 In this memoir of the Hudson River and of her



family Susan Fox Rogers writes from a fresh perspective the seat of her kayak Low in the water she explores the bays and the larger estuary riding the tides marveling over sturgeons and eels eagles and herons and spotting the remains of the ice and cement industries After years of dipping her paddle into the waters off the village of Tivoli she came to know the rocks and tree limbs currents and eddies mansions and islands so well that she claimed that section of the river as her own her reach Woven into Rogers s intimate exploration of the river is the story of her life as a woman in the outdoors rock climbing and hiking as well as kayaking Rogers writes of the Hudson River with skill and vivacity Her strong sense of place informs her engagement with a waterway that lured the early Dutch settlers entranced nineteenth century painters and has been marked by decades of pollution The river and the communities along its banks become partners in Rogers s life and vivid characters in her memoir Her travels on the river range from short excursions to the Saugerties Lighthouse to a days long journey from Tivoli to Tarrytown and a circumnavigation of Manhattan Island while in memory she ventures as far as the Indiana Dunes and the French Pyrenees In a fluid engaging voice My Reach mixes the genres of memoir outdoor adventure natural and unnatural history Rogers s interest in the flora and fauna of the river is as keen as her insight into the people who live and travel along the waterway She integrates moments of description and environmental context with her own process of grieving the recent deaths of both parents The result is a book that not only moves the reader but also informs and entertains

*Endangered Rivers and the Conservation Movement* Tim Palmer, 2004-02-09 A dam proposal sparked the first great conservation battle in the United States when John Muir fought to safeguard Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park Since then people have worked to preserve free flowing rivers from Florida to Alaska and in doing so they have changed the way natural resources are managed in America In *Endangered Rivers* Tim Palmer traces the growth of this movement and he chronicles the development of a national consciousness that values our rivers as lifelines for wildlife fisheries parks wilderness recreation and communities Based on careful research and hundreds of interviews Palmer s information packed narrative is regarded as a classic in the field of conservation The first edition of this book is now updated and includes two new chapters that chart the course of conservation during the past twenty years and explore how the movement to protect rivers will likely change in the twenty first century This book will fascinate all who care about rivers and it will engage those who seek to understand environmental history resources management and the evolution of government programs in response to people s changing needs

*Collaborative Land Use Management* Robert J. Mason, 2008 *Collaborative Land Use Management* The Quieter Revolution in Place Based Planning discusses the less regulatory approaches to land use management that have emerged over the past 35 years analyzing the collective value of such place based planning approaches as land trusts open space ballot measures watershed conservancies ecoregional plans and smart growth initiatives *Collaborative Land Use Management* appraises these trends from physical social economic civic and environmental justice perspectives

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