

The Rhine

AN ECO-BIOGRAPHY, 1815–2000



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The Rhine Mark Cioc, 2009-11-17 The Rhine River is Europe's most important commercial waterway channeling the flow of trade among Switzerland, France, Germany, and the Netherlands. In this innovative study, Mark Cioc focuses on the river from the moment when the Congress of Vienna established a multinational commission charged with making the river more efficient for purposes of trade and commerce in 1815. He examines the engineering and administrative decisions of the next century and a half that resulted in rapid industrial growth as well as profound environmental degradation and highlights the partially successful restoration efforts undertaken from the 1970s to the present. The Rhine is a classic example of a multipurpose river used simultaneously for transportation for industry and agriculture for urban drinking and sanitation needs for hydroelectric production and for recreation. It thus invites comparison with similarly overburdened rivers such as the Mississippi, Hudson, Colorado, and Columbia. The Rhine's environmental problems are however even greater than those of other rivers because it is so densely populated: 50 million people live along its borders; so highly industrialized: 10% of global chemical production; and so short: 775 miles in length. Two centuries of nonstop hydraulic tinkering have resulted in a Rhine with a sleek and slender profile. In their quest for a perfect canal-like river, engineers have modified it more than any other large river in the world. As a consequence, between 1815 and 1975, the river lost most of its natural floodplain, riverside vegetation, migratory fish, and biodiversity. Recent efforts to restore that biodiversity, though heartening, can have only limited success because so many of the structural changes to the river are irreversible. **The Rhine: An Eco Biography 1815-2000** makes clear just how central the river has been to all aspects of European political, economic, and environmental life for the past two hundred years.

Coordinated Eco-environmental Governance in Yangtze River Economic Belt—Based on the Practice of Tributary Jialing River Basin Luo Zhigao, Yang Jirui, 2024-12-30 The Yangtze River is the mother river of Chinese civilization, and the Yangtze River Economic Belt became China's national strategy in 2013, emphasizing ecological priority and green sustainable development. Ever since the research on the green transformation and development of the Yangtze River Economic Belt has boomed at home and abroad, yet there was little systematic research on the green development of the tributaries of the Yangtze River. As the largest tributary of the upper reaches of the Yangtze River, the Jialing River's eco-environmental governance is crucial for the construction of the Yangtze River Economic Belt as a pioneer demonstration belt of China's ecological civilization. So this book introduces the discourses of state leaders on eco-environmental construction, reviews the existing mechanisms of coordinated eco-environmental governance in river basins in China, and summarizes the achievements of coordinated eco-environmental governance in the Yangtze River Economic Belt. Then it studies the Jialing River Basin's coordinated eco-environmental governance measures, ecological industrialization, industrial ecologization, development environment, economy-society coupling, development ecological pressure, and etc. Additionally, this book compares the coordinated eco-environmental governance of the Wujiang River Basin, another tributary of the Yangtze River.

and the Thames Basin in the UK On this basis a networked eco environmental governance mode and implementation path in the Jialing River Basin are proposed *At Nature's Edge* Gunnel Cederlöf, Mahesh Rangarajan, 2018-09-18 In an epoch when environmental issues make the headlines this is a work that goes beyond the everyday Ecologies as diverse as the Himalayas and the Indian Ocean coast the Negev desert and the former military bases of Vietnam or the Namib desert and the east African savannah all have in common a long time human presence and the many ways people have modified nature With research covering countries from Asia Africa and Australia the authors come together to ask how and why human impacts on nature have grown in scale and pace from a long pre history The chapters in this volume illumine specific patterns and responses across time going beyond an overt centring of the European experience The tapestry of life and the human reshaping of environments evoke both concern and hope making it vital to understand when why and how we came to this particular turn in the road Eschewing easy labels and questioning eurocentrism in today s climate vocabulary this is a volume that will stimulate rethinking among scholars and citizens alike **Environmental Infrastructure in African History**

Emmanuel Kreike, 2013-05-13 *Environmental Infrastructure in African History* offers a new approach for analyzing and narrating environmental change Environmental change conventionally is understood as occurring in a linear fashion moving from a state of more nature to a state of less nature and more culture In this model non Western and premodern societies live off natural resources whereas more modern societies rely on artifact or nature that is transformed and domesticated through science and technology into culture In contrast Emmanuel Kreike argues that both non Western and premodern societies inhabit a dynamic middle ground between nature and culture He asserts that humans in collaboration with plants animals and other animate and inanimate forces create environmental infrastructure that constantly is remade and reimaged in the face of ongoing processes of change *The Mistral* Catherine Tatiana Dunlop, 2024-10-14 An in depth look at the hidden power of the mistral wind and its effect on modern French history Every year the chilly mistral wind blows through the Rh ne valley of southern France across the Camargue wetlands and into the Mediterranean Sea Most forceful when winter turns to spring the wind knocks over trees sweeps trains off their tracks and destroys crops Yet the mistral turns the sky clear and blue as it often appears in depictions of Provence The legendary wind is central to the area s regional identity and has inspired artists and writers near and far for centuries This force of nature is the focus of Catherine Dunlop s *The Mistral* a wonderfully written examination of the power of the mistral wind and in particular the ways it challenged central tenets of nineteenth century European society order mastery and predictability As Dunlop shows while the modernizing state sought liberation from environmental realities through scientific advances land modification and other technological solutions the wind blew on literally crushing attempts at control and becoming increasingly integral to regional feelings of place and community **Mountain Battery** Marc Landry, 2025-01-21 By the end of the nineteenth century Europeans had come to see the Alps as the ideal place to fashion an alternative to the era s dominant energy source coal After 1850 Alpine water

increasingly became white coal a power source with the revolutionary economic potential of fossil fuel In this book Marc Landry shows how dam building in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries transformed the Alps into Europe's battery an energy landscape designed to store and produce electricity for use throughout the Continent These stores of energy played an important role in supplying the war economies of west central Europe in both world wars as demand for munitions and other factory production necessitated access to electrical energy and the conservation of coal Through historical research conducted in archives across Europe especially in Germany Austria France Switzerland and Italy Landry shows how and why Europeans thoroughly transformed the Alps in order to generate hydroelectricity and explores the effects of its attendant economic and military advantages across the turbulent twentieth century Landry surveys the environmental and energy changes wrought by dam building demonstrating that with global warming melting glaciers and calls for a green energy transition the future of white coal is once again in question in twenty first century Europe

River Conservation:

Challenges and Opportunities Sergi Sabater, Arturo Elosegui, 2013 *The Rhine River* Amie Jane Leavitt, 2012-09-30 From the very beginning of human civilizations rivers have provided people with ways to transport themselves and their goods easily and economically Europe's Rhine is no different Thousands of barges boats and ships travel up and down the river every day making this one of the busiest rivers in the world In the pages of this book you'll join these travelers as you take a tour along the Rhine from its headwaters high up in the Swiss Alps all the way to its delta at the North Sea Along the way you'll serpentine along the river's winding course passing medieval villages grand canal systems historic castles and quaint villages You'll also find out how the countries along the Rhine are working together to protect the river's waters for future generations Come on aboard Our vessel is waiting to sail

Living with Lead Bradley D. Snow, 2017-06-30 The Coeur d'Alenes a twenty five by ten mile portion of the Idaho Panhandle is home to one of the most productive mining districts in world history Historically the globe's richest silver district and also one of the nation's biggest lead and zinc producers the Coeur d'Alenes legacy also includes environmental pollution on an epic scale For decades local waters were fouled with tailings from the mining district's more than one hundred mines and mills and the air surrounding Kellogg Idaho was laced with lead and other toxic heavy metals issuing from the Bunker Hill Company's smelter The same industrial processes that damaged the environment and harmed human health however also provided economic sustenance to thousands of local residents and a string of proud working class communities Living with Lead endeavors to untangle the costs and benefits of a century of mining milling and smelting in a small western city and the region that surrounds it

Flowing Progress Stefan Dorondel, Luminita Gatejel, 2025-08-15 *Flowing Progress Transforming the Danube Through Infrastructure* focuses on how different political regimes and forms of governance have imagined and technologically transformed the most international river in the world Multidisciplinary and drawing on methodologies of history anthropology of infrastructure and science technology and society this collection explores the tensions between the river and its natural pulses the humans that

populate its floodplains state agencies and infrastructure The book engages the concept of disturbance to point out the circular and spiraling dynamics between hydrological processes and technopolitical and economic practices Disturbance denotes a specific type of long term dynamic between human attempts to control the Danube the material systems they implemented to achieve these goals and the agency of the river that both enabled the functioning of infrastructure and the breakdown of such arrangements It draws particular attention to the concerted efforts to contain and optimize the Danube s flow adding layer after layer of dams channels and pipes that could potentially escalate the power of a leashed river Taking a longer historical perspective from the sixteenth century until today the volume provides a variety of relevant case studies and local contexts in the Ottoman and Habsburg empires and their successor states Austria Hungary Bulgaria Romania and Serbia which show different ways of how humans have imagined and coped with this mighty river

Seas and Waterways of the World John Zumerchik, Steven L. Danver, 2009-11-12 This is the first comprehensive encyclopedia on the history of the vast and varied ways human beings have used the world s waterways for business protection and recreation *Seas and Waterways of the World An Encyclopedia of History Uses and Issues* offers a comprehensive introduction to humanity s historical reliance on the world s seas and waterways and how that reliance continues to evolve Over the course of two volumes this extraordinary resource describes the world s major nautical features the wide variety of uses for those waterways and a number of essential issues arising from water borne commerce The encyclopedia marks the emergence of the aquarium cruise energy fishing insurance mining trade transportation recreation and sport industries and includes entries on harbors ports and coastal development that play a part in the economics of commercial water use Also included is coverage of a number of significant themes such as the rise and fall of the Erie Canal as the gateway to the Midwest and the declining popularity of the Panama Canal

The Basic Environmental History Mauro Agnoletti, Simone Neri Seneri, 2014-10-15 This book is an introductory instrument to the main themes of environmental history illustrating its development over time methodological implications results achieved and those still under discussion But the overriding aspiration is to show that the doubts methods and knowledge elaborated by environmental history have a heuristic value that is far from negligible precisely in its attitude to the most consolidated major historiography For this reason this book gives an overview of environmental history as it is an essential component of the basic knowledge of global history At the same time it introduces specific aspects which are useful both for anyone wanting to deepen his her studies of environmental historiography and for those interested in one of the many disciplinary areas from rural history to urban history from the history of technology to the history of public health etc with which environmental history develops a dialogue

Spatializing the History of Ecology Raf de Bont, Jens Lachmund, 2017-06-26 This book advances a spatial perspective on the history of ecology Intrigued by broader debates in the humanities on the spatial turn the authors contribute to a more explicit and systematic development of spatial thinking in the history of ecology exploring to which extent a spatial

perspective can shed new light on the history of ecological science and using ecology as a critical site to gain broader insights into the history of the environment in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Danube Empire Robert Shields Mevissen, 2025-11-04 In the nineteenth century changes to the environment driven by ideology natural forces and burgeoning fossil fuel power shifted the course of the Habsburg Empire Along the Danube Europe's second longest river hydraulic engineering projects ranging from bridges to embankments and shipping hubs affected the river's dynamics as did new activities related to trade industrialization sanitation recreation and agriculture Taking a unique environmental perspective to explore questions of transnational solidarity and identity The Danube Empire argues that the Danube River served as both a catalyst and a tool for institution building Drawing on primary sources in German and Hungarian Robert Shields Mevissen reconstructs how various communities throughout the empire viewed and shaped river engineering works as a means to promote material wellbeing and economic vitality As they negotiated their conflicting and overlapping interests they engaged government at all levels from the imperial to the local through democratic and civic avenues Offering new insights into the state's normative development and robust civil society Mevissen shows how an empire in reshaping a river reshaped itself

Lifelines of Our Society Dirk Van Laak, 2023-08-01 A comprehensive history and examination of global infrastructures and the outsized role they play in our lives Infrastructure is essential to defining how the public functions yet there is little public knowledge regarding why and how it became today's strongest global force over government and individual lives Who should build and maintain infrastructures How are they to be protected And why are they all in such bad shape In Lifelines of Our Society Dirk van Laak offers broad audiences a history of global infrastructures focused on Western societies over the past two hundred years that considers all their many paradoxes He illustrates three aspects of infrastructure their development their influence on nation building and colonialism and finally how individuals internalize infrastructure and increasingly become not only its user but regulator Beginning with public works infrastructure in the nineteenth century carried the hope that it would facilitate world peace Van Laak shows how instead it transformed to promote consumerism's individual freedoms and our notions of work leisure and fulfillment Lifelines of Our Society reveals how today's infrastructure is both a source and a reflection of concentrated power and economic growth which takes the form of cities under permanent construction Symbols of power van Laak describes come with vulnerability and this book illustrates the dual nature of infrastructure's potential to hold nostalgia and inspire fear to ease movement and govern ideas and to bring independence to the nuclear family and control governments of the Global South

Governing the Environment in the Early Modern World Sara Miglietti, John Morgan, 2017-03-27 Throughout the early modern period scientific debate and governmental action became increasingly preoccupied with the environment generating discussion across Europe and the wider world as to how to improve land and climate for human benefit This discourse eventually promoted the reconsideration of long held beliefs about the role of climate in upholding the social order driving economies

and affecting public health *Governing the Environment in the Early Modern World* explores the relationship between cultural perceptions of the environment and practical attempts at environmental regulation and change between 1500 and 1800 Taking a cultural and intellectual approach to early modern environmental governance this edited collection combines an interpretative perspective with new insights into a period largely unfamiliar to environmental historians Using a rich and multifaceted narrative this book offers an understanding as to how efforts to enhance productive aspects of the environment were both led by and contributed to new conceptualisations of the role of nature in human society This book offers a cultural and intellectual approach to early modern environmental history and will be of special interest to environmental cultural and intellectual historians as well as anyone with an interest in the culture and politics of environmental governance [African Americans and the Mississippi River](#) Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

[Confluence](#) Sara B. Pritchard, 2011-04-04 Because of its location volume speed and propensity for severe flooding the Rh ne France s most powerful river has long influenced the economy politics and transportation networks of Europe Humans have tried to control the Rh ne for over two thousand years but large scale development did not occur until the twentieth century The Rh ne valley has undergone especially dramatic changes since World War II Hydroelectric plants nuclear reactors and industrialized agriculture radically altered the river as they simultaneously fueled both the physical and symbolic reconstruction of France In *Confluence* Sara B Pritchard traces the Rh ne s remaking since 1945 She interweaves this story with an analysis of how state officials technical elites and citizens connected the environment and technology to political identities and state building In the process Pritchard illuminates the relationship between nature and nation in France Pritchard s innovative integration of science and technology studies environmental history and the political history of modern France makes a powerful case for envirotechnical analysis an approach that highlights the material and rhetorical

links between ecological and technological systems Her groundbreaking book demonstrates the importance of environmental management and technological development to culture and politics in the twentieth century As Pritchard shows reconstructing the Rh ne remade France itself **Greening Europe** Anna-Katharina Wöbse,Patrick Kupper,2021-12-20 Today the environment seems omnipresent in European policy within and beyond the European Union The idea of a shared European environment however has come a long way and is still being contested Greening Europe focuses on the many ways people have interacted with nature and made it an issue of European concern The authors ask how notions of Europe mattered in these activities and they expose the many entanglements of activists across the subcontinent who set out to connect and network and to exchange knowledge worldviews and strategies that exceeded their national horizons Moving beyond human agency the handbook also highlights the eminent role nature played in both greening Europe and making Europe a shared environment *Urban Rivers* Stephane Castonguay,Matthew Evenden,2012-05-10 Urban Rivers examines urban interventions on rivers through politics economics sanitation systems technology and societies how rivers affected urbanization spatially in infrastructure territorial disputes and in flood plains and via their changing ecologies Providing case studies from Vienna to Manitoba the chapters assemble geographers and historians in a comparative survey of how cities and rivers interact from the seventeenth century to the present Rising cities and industries were great agents of social and ecological changes particularly during the nineteenth century when mass populations and their effluents were introduced to river environments Accumulated pollution and disease mandated the transfer of wastes away from population centers In many cases potable water for cities now had to be drawn from distant sites These developments required significant infrastructural improvements creating social conflicts over land jurisdiction and affecting the lives and livelihood of nonurban populations The effective reach of cities extended and urban space was remade By the mid twentieth century new technologies and specialists emerged to combat the effects of industrialization Gradually the health of urban rivers improved From protoindustrial fisheries mills and transportation networks through industrial hydroelectric plants and sewage systems to postindustrial reclamation and recreational use Urban Rivers documents how Western societies dealt with the needs of mass populations while maintaining the viability of their natural resources The lessons drawn from this study will be particularly relevant to today s emerging urban economies situated along rivers and waterways

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