

# QUABBIN

*The Accidental Wilderness*



THOMAS CONUEL

*Revised Edition*

# Quabbin The Accidental Wilderness

**O García**



## **Quabbin The Accidental Wilderness:**

**Quabbin, the Accidental Wilderness** Thomas Conuel, 1981 Conuel skillfully provides an overview of the region a discussion of its people the reasons for the construction of the reservoir and the impact of the project on human settlements and natural resources *Historical Journal of Massachusetts* *Lost Towns of the Swift River Valley: Drowned by the Quabbin* Elena Palladino, 2022-10 In April 1938 Swift River Valley residents held a farewell ball to mark the demise of the quintessential New England town of Enfield and its three smaller neighbors Greenwich Dana and Prescott The Commonwealth of Massachusetts sacrificed these three towns to build the Quabbin a massive reservoir of drinking water for residents of Boston Three prominent residents attended the somber occasion Marion Andrews Smith was the last surviving member of an important manufacturing family Willard Doc Segur was the valley's beloved country doctor and town leader And Edwin Henry Howe was Enfield's postmaster and general store proprietor They helped build their beloved community for decades only to watch grief stricken as it was destroyed by 400 billion gallons of water Author and historian Elena Palladino recounts the story of these communities as seen through eyes of those who lived there until the end *Nature Next Door* Ellen Stroud, 2012-12-15 The once denuded northeastern United States is now a region of trees *Nature Next Door* argues that the growth of cities the construction of parks the transformation of farming the boom in tourism and changes in the timber industry have together brought about a return of northeastern forests Although historians and historical actors alike have seen urban and rural areas as distinct they are in fact intertwined and the dichotomies of farm and forest agriculture and industry and nature and culture break down when the focus is on the history of Northeastern woods Cities trees mills rivers houses and farms are all part of a single transformed regional landscape In an examination of the cities and forests of the northeastern United States with particular attention to the woods of Maine New Hampshire Pennsylvania and Vermont Ellen Stroud shows how urbanization processes there fostered a period of recovery for forests with cities not merely consumers of nature but creators as well Interactions between city and hinterland in the twentieth century Northeast created a new wilderness of metropolitan nature a reforested landscape intricately entangled with the region's cities and towns *The Girls and Boys of Belchertown* Robert N. Hornick, 2012 During much of the twentieth century people labeled feeble minded mentally deficient and mentally retarded were often confined in large publicly funded residential institutions located on the edges of small towns and villages some distance from major population centers At the peak of their development in the late 1960s these institutions frequently called schools or homes housed 190 000 men women and children in the United States *The Girls and Boys of Belchertown* offers the first detailed history of an American public institution for intellectually disabled persons Robert Hornick recounts the story of the Belchertown State School in Belchertown Massachusetts from its beginnings in the 1920s to its closure in the 1990s following a scandalous exposé and unprecedented court case that put the institution under direct supervision of a federal judge He draws on personal interviews private letters and other unpublished

sources as well as local newspapers long out of print materials and government reports to re create what it was like to live and work at the school More broadly he gauges the impact of changing social attitudes toward intellectual disability and examines the relationship that developed over time between the school and the town where it was located What emerges is a candid and complex portrait of the Belchertown State School that neither vilifies those in charge nor excuses the injustices perpetrated on its residents but makes clear that despite the court ordered reforms of its final decades the institution needed to be closed

**In the Nature of Things** Jane Bennett, William Chaloupka, 1993 Annotation Informed by recent developments in literary criticism and social theory this book addresses the presumption that nature exists independent of culture and in particular of language

**North of Quabbin Revisited** Allen Young, 2003

Defying Displacement Anthony Oliver-Smith, 2010-08-01 The uprooting and displacement of people has long been among the hardships associated with development and modernity Indeed the circulation of commodities currency and labor in modern society necessitates both social and spatial mobility However the displacement and resettlement of millions of people each year by large scale infrastructural projects raises serious questions about the democratic character of the development process Although designed to spur economic growth many of these projects leave local people struggling against serious impoverishment and gross violations of human rights Working from a political ecological perspective Anthony Oliver Smith offers the first book to document the fight against involuntary displacement and resettlement being waged by people and communities around the world Increasingly over the last twenty five years the voices of people at the grass roots are being heard People from many societies and cultures are taking action against development forced displacement and resettlement DFDR and articulating alternatives Taking the promise of democracy seriously they are fighting not only for their place in the world but also for their place at the negotiating table where decisions affecting their well being are made

Ghost Towns of New England Taryn Plumb, 2022-10-01 People are inexplicably drawn to abandoned places Believe it or not New England is home to numerous ghost towns long abandoned but filled with mystery unexpected beauty and a sense that these locations are simply biding their time waiting for people to return Taryn Plumb explores dozens of locations in the region revealing the surprising histories of the towns and the reasons they were abandoned In Maine sites include Flagstaff whose citizens were forced out to make way for a dam and which now sits at the bottom of Flagstaff Lake Riceville wiped out by cholera and Perkins Township which was abandoned so suddenly the remaining houses are still filled with furnishings Locations in New Hampshire s White Mountains Vermont Massachusetts and Connecticut are also covered in this unique and fascinating tour

*Flight Calls* John R. Nelson, 2020-01-15 The paths of different birds look like double helixes flowing strands of hair and migrating serpents and they beckon with calls that have definite meanings These mysterious creatures inspire growing numbers of birders in their passionate pursuit of new species and writer John R Nelson is no exception In *Flight Calls* he takes readers on explorations to watch hear and know Massachusetts s hummingbirds hawks and herons along the coasts

and in the woodlands meadows and marshes of Cape Ann Cape Cod the Great Marsh Mount Auburn Cemetery the Quabbin wilderness Mount Wachusett and elsewhere With style humor and a sense of wonder Nelson blends his field adventures with a history of the birding community natural and cultural history bird stories from authors such as Henry David Thoreau Emily Dickinson and Mary Oliver current scientific research and observations about the fascinating habits of birds and their admirers These essays are capped off with a plea for bird conservation in Massachusetts and beyond Coyote Catherine Reid, 2005-11-09 A beautifully written tribute to this tenacious and much misunderstood creature of the wild Bill McKibben When Catherine Reid returned to the Berkshires to live after decades away she became fascinated by another recent arrival the eastern coyote This species which shares some lineage with the wolf exhibits remarkable adaptability and awe inspiring survival skills In fact coyotes have been spotted in nearly every habitable area available including urban streets New York's Central Park and suburban backyards Settling into an old farmhouse with her partner Reid felt compelled to learn more about this outlaw animal Her beautifully grounded memoir interweaves personal and natural history to comment on one of the most dramatic wildlife stories of our time With great appreciation for this scrappy outsider and the ecological concerns its presence brings to light Reid suggests that we all need to forge a new relationship with this uncannily intelligent species in our midst More than a book about nature a narrative about home and family and about human attitudes toward the wild and unfamiliar The Boston Globe A captivating read worthy of joining the pantheon of literary ecological writing Booklist Enlightening a heartfelt often poetic case for coexistence between humans and the wild Publishers Weekly **Thoreau's Country** David R. Foster, Henry David Thoreau, 2009-06-30 In 1977 David Foster took to the woods of New England to build a cabin with his own hands Along with a few tools he brought a copy of the journals of Henry David Thoreau Foster was struck by how different the forested landscape around him was from the one Thoreau described more than a century earlier The sights and sounds that Thoreau experienced on his daily walks through nineteenth century Concord were those of rolling farmland small woodlands and farmers endlessly working the land As Foster explored the New England landscape he discovered ancient ruins of cellar holes stone walls and abandoned cartways all remnants of this earlier land now largely covered by forest How had Thoreau's open countryside shaped by ax and plough divided by fences and laneways become a forested landscape Part ecological and historical puzzle this book brings a vanished countryside to life in all its dimensions human and natural offering a rich record of human imprint upon the land Extensive excerpts from the journals show us through the vividly recorded details of daily life a Thoreau intimately acquainted with the ways in which he and his neighbors were changing and remaking the New England landscape Foster adds the perspective of a modern forest ecologist and landscape historian using the journals to trace themes of historical and social change Thoreau's journals evoke not a wilderness retreat but the emotions and natural history that come from an old and humanized landscape It is with a new understanding of the human role in shaping that landscape Foster argues that we can best prepare ourselves to appreciate

and conserve it today From the journal I have collected and split up now quite a pile of driftwood rails and riders and stems and stumps of trees perhaps half or three quarters of a tree Each stick I deal with has a history and I read it as I am handling it and last of all I remember my adventures in getting it while it is burning in the winter evening That is the most interesting part of its history It has made part of a fence or a bridge perchance or has been rooted out of a clearing and bears the marks of fire on it Thus one half of the value of my wood is enjoyed before it is housed and the other half is equal to the whole value of an equal quantity of the wood which I buy October 20 1855      *Boston Miscellany* William P. Marchione, 2008-11-01 Before the dawn of the Industrial Revolution and the nineteenth century's cultural renaissance a serious rebellion was brewing in the taverns of Boston Look back to a time when riots raged through the streets of Boston when Beacon Hill was a neighborhood of beggars and vagabonds and papal effigies burned on the Boston Common Meet William Blackstone the first Bostonian and John Singleton Copley portrait artist of the elite In this compilation by historian William Marchione discover Boston as it once was when customs officials were dragged through the sewers and drinking tea was a highly political act Even the city's largest and most controversial funeral held for the infamous Sacco and Vanzetti ended in a street brawl with police And yet with the sprawl of the first American railroads the dawning of the abolitionist movement and the cultural flourishing in art and architecture Boston emerged as the nation's first cultural economic and political hub      *Going Wild* Jan E. Dizard, 1999 First published in 1994 this is an examination of the ways in which different conceptions of nature shape our responses to specific environmental issues In this revised edition Jan E Dizard adds a new chapter updating the controversy over the state managed deer hunt at the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts and placing it in a broader national context      *Agrarian Landscapes in Transition* Charles Redman, David R. Foster, 2008-07-18 *Agrarian Landscapes in Transition* researches human interaction with the earth With hundreds of acres of agricultural land going out of production every day the introduction spread and abandonment of agriculture represents the most pervasive alteration of the Earth's environment for several thousand years What happens when humans impose their spatial and temporal signatures on ecological regimes and how does this manipulation affect the earth and nature's desire for equilibrium Studies were conducted at six Long Term Ecological Research sites within the US including New England the Appalachian Mountains Colorado Michigan Kansas and Arizona While each site has its own unique agricultural history patterns emerge that help make sense of how our actions have affected the earth and how the earth pushes back The book addresses how human activities influence the spatial and temporal structures of agrarian landscapes and how this varies over time and across biogeographic regions It also looks at the ecological and environmental consequences of the resulting structural changes the human responses to these changes and how these responses drive further changes in agrarian landscapes The time frames studied include the ecology of the earth before human interaction pre European human interaction during the rise and fall of agricultural land use and finally the biological and cultural response to the abandonment of farming due to complete abandonment or a land use change such

as urbanization      **Bay Cities and Water Politics** Sarah S. Elkind, 1998 Combining insights from urban western and environmental history Elkind examines the ways that people's reactions to their natural surroundings drive both demand for improved public services and political reform She traces public works development in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era to explain how these programs united each city with its suburban neighbors creating new political entities and allowing Boston and Oakland to appropriate rural resources and thus overcome the environmental limits to their continued growth and prosperity She also shows how when the power of regionalism is turned to urban development environmental and social costs are sometimes overlooked      General Technical Report NE. , 1980      **Proceedings of the ... Northeastern Recreation Research Symposium** , 2002      Making Mountains David Stradling, 2009-11-23 For over two hundred years the Catskill Mountains have been repeatedly and dramatically transformed by New York City In Making Mountains David Stradling shows the transformation of the Catskills landscape as a collaborative process one in which local and urban hands capital and ideas have come together to reshape the mountains and the communities therein This collaboration has had environmental economic and cultural consequences Early on the Catskills were an important source of natural resources Later when New York City needed to expand its water supply engineers helped direct the city toward the Catskills claiming that the mountains offered the purest and most cost effective waters By the 1960s New York had created the great reservoir and aqueduct system in the mountains that now supplies the city with 90 percent of its water The Catskills also served as a critical space in which the nation's ideas about nature evolved Stradling describes the great influence writers and artists had upon urban residents especially the painters of the Hudson River School whose ideal landscapes created expectations about how rural America should appear By the mid 1800s urban residents had turned the Catskills into an important vacation ground and by the late 1800s the Catskills had become one of the premiere resort regions in the nation In the mid twentieth century the older Catskill resort region was in steep decline but the Jewish Borscht Belt in the southern Catskills was thriving The automobile revitalized mountain tourism and residence and increased the threat of suburbanization of the historic landscape Throughout each of these significant incarnations urban and rural residents worked in a rough collaboration though not without conflict to reshape the mountains and American ideas about rural landscapes and nature      *Historical Dictionary of New England* Peter C. Holloran, 2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of New England* contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary

section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England

**Development-induced Displacement** C. J. De Wet, 2006 Some ten million people worldwide are displaced or resettled every year due to development projects such as the construction of dams irrigation schemes urban development transport conservation or mining projects The results have usually been very negative for most of those people who have to move as well as for other people in the area such as host populations People are often left socially and institutionally disrupted and economically worse off with the environment also suffering as a result of the introduction of infrastructure and increased crowding in the areas to which people had to move The contributors to this volume argue that there is a complexity and a tension inherent in trying to reconcile enforced displacement of people with the subsequent creation of a socio economically viable and sustainable environment Only when these are squarely confronted will it be possible to adequately deal with the problems and to improve resettlement policies



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