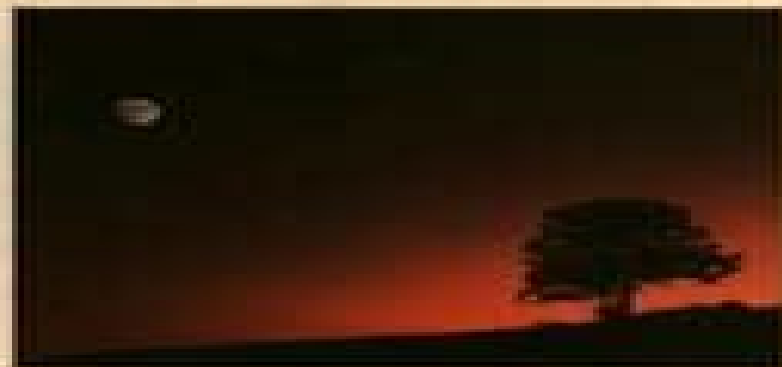


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Economics of Protected Areas and Its Effect on Biodiversity Ram Bir Singh Kushwah, 2001 With reference to India

Biological Diversity L. N. Petrov, 2003 One of the cornerstones of life's wonders is the vast array of species filling the planet From plants to animals to humans there is no shortage of beings to provide spice of life variety is said to be Periodically scientists announce the discovery of a new form of life so it seems as if Earth is capable of producing new species just to keep us on our toes At times the immense breadth of living things can even feel overwhelming as one pauses to ponder how numerically insignificant humans are when compared to the insect population Given the biological diversity of the planet it is incumbent upon humans to safeguard the natural beauty of the environment To that end conservation takes on special importance necessitating the balancing of industrial expansion with preserving the flora and fauna surrounding us This book is an important tool in understanding and researching the many different life forms spanning the globe Collected here is a substantial and carefully selected listing of relevant literature on biological diversity and its conservation Following

this bibliography are author title and subject indexes to allow for further access to this information The sheer bulk of the works about biological diversity can be so intimidating that a book such as this one becomes useful in sorting through the resources about the importance of life s variety *Reinventing Eden* Carolyn Merchant,2013 Visionary quests to return to the Garden of Eden have shaped Western culture from Columbus voyages to today s tropical island retreats Few narratives are so powerful and as Carolyn Merchant shows so misguided and destructive as the dream of recapturing a lost paradise A sweeping account of these quixotic endeavors by one of America s leading environmentalists *Reinventing Eden* traces the idea of rebuilding the primeval garden from its origins to its latest incarnations in shopping malls theme parks and gated communities With eloquence and insight Merchant shows how the drive to conquer nature and to explore and settle the globe springs from this utopian pastoral impulse throughout Western history Time and again human manipulation of the environment is our downfall Eden is achieved by fencing off pristine beauty in national parks and wildlife preserves while leaving the majority of the earth in ruins Challenging both narratives Merchant argues that the green veneer of city park conservation has become a cover for the corruption of the earth and the neglect of its environment *Reinventing Eden* is a bold new way to think about the earth that includes green political parties sustainable development and a partnership between humans and earth that is nothing short of an ecological revolution *Saving Nature's Legacy* Timothy J.

Farnham,2007-01-01 Biological diversity is considered one of today s most urgent environmental concerns yet the term was first coined only twenty five years ago Why did the concept of biological diversity so quickly capture public attention and emerge as a banner issue for the environmental movement In this book Timothy J Farnham explores for the first time the historical roots of biological diversity tracing the evolution of the term as well as the history of the conservation traditions that contributed to its rapid acceptance and popularity Biological diversity is understood today as consisting of three components species diversity genetic diversity and ecosystem diversity Farnham finds that these three tiers coincided with three earlier disparate conservation traditions that converged when the cause of preserving biological diversity was articulated He tells the stories of these different historical foundations recounts how the term came into the environmental lexicon and shows how the evolution of the idea of biological diversity reflects an evolution of American attitudes toward the natural world *Inventing Global Ecology* Michael L. Lewis,2004 Table of contents **The American Wilderness** Thomas R. Vale,2005 Interpretations of wild nature and wilderness are particularly diverse in the American mind given our history our collective economic success and our diverse social and cultural mix Although the meanings we attribute to nature reflect our different views of the role humans should play in the natural world there remains a divide between how we embrace protected landscapes and how we consider natural landscapes or nature itself Thomas Vale explores this phenomenon in *The American Wilderness Reflections on Nature Protection in the United States* In his examination of protected landscapes at all scales from the wooded corners of a city park and the local reserve of wetland to the vast wilderness of the Everglades and

Okefenokee to Central Park and Yosemite Vale argues that nature protection is an act of place creation an act that necessarily links humans to nature and depends on a diverse array of human interactions A rare combination of celebration and criticism Vale s argument is twofold landscapes of protected nature in the United States represent a legitimate natural resource and contrary to expressions in some recent literature such landscapes bond people to nature Providing extensive historical and modern data about the national park national wilderness and national wildlife refuge systems Vale argues for the validity of landscape protection and the benefits of achieving both strict preserves and mixed commodity places in a democratic society His goal is to unite the often disparate threads of nature protection into a fabric that will enhance an appreciation for the extent and richness of nature protection sentiment and action in the United States **Salvaging**

Nature Marcus Colchester,1994 BG copy 1 From the John Holmes Library collection **Conservation** Monique Borgerhoff Mulder,Peter Coppelillo,2018-06-05 Nearly 90 percent of the earth s land surface is directly affected by human infrastructure and activities yet less than 5 percent is legally protected for biodiversity conservation and even most large protected areas have people living inside their boundaries In all but a small fraction of the earth s land area then conservation and people must coexist Conservation is a resource for all those who aim to reconcile biodiversity with human livelihoods It traces the historical roots of modern conservation thought and practice and explores current perspectives from evolutionary and community ecology conservation biology anthropology political ecology economics and policy The authors examine a suite of conservation strategies and perspectives from around the world highlighting the most innovative and promising avenues for future efforts Exploring highlighting and bridging gaps between the social and natural sciences as applied in the practice of conservation this book provides a broad practically oriented view It is essential reading for anyone involved in the conservation process from academic conservation biology to the management of protected areas rural livelihood development to poverty alleviation and from community based natural resource management to national and global policymaking The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics Benjamin Hale,Andrew Light,Lydia Lawhon,2022-07-29 Written for a wide range of readers in environmental science philosophy and policy oriented programs The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics is a landmark comprehensive reference work in this interdisciplinary field Not merely a review of theoretical approaches to the ethics of the environment the Companion focuses on specific environmental problems and other concrete issues Its 65 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time have been organized into the following eleven parts I Animals II Land III Water IV Climate V Energy and Extraction VI Cities VII Agriculture VIII Environmental Transformation IX Policy Frameworks and Response Measures X Regulatory Tools XI Advocacy and Activism The volume not only explains the nuances of important core philosophical positions but also cuts new pathways for the integration of important ethical and policy issues into environmental philosophy It will be of immense help to undergraduate students and other readers coming up to the field for the first time but also serve as a valuable resource for more advanced students as

well as researchers who need a trusted resource that also offers fresh policy centered approaches [Return of the Bison](#) Roger Di Silvestro, 2023-09-01 Offers a hopeful view of threatened species grounded in history and science Addresses current conservation trends wildlife corridors prairie restoration cultural restoration for the American Indian community Return of the Bison is the story of how this symbol of the American West was once almost lost to history and of the continuing journey to bring bison back from the brink Author and naturalist Roger Di Silvestro explores the complex history of the bison s decimation and how a rising awareness of their possible extinction formed the roots of many modern wildlife conservation approaches Weaving in natural history and fascinating historical context featuring personalities such as Teddy Roosevelt George Bird Grinnell and William T Hornaday Di Silvestro traces the decades it took to begin to save the bison often with little hope and plagued by discouraging setbacks Di Silvestro explores the key role in the story of America s Indigenous people whose fate was intertwined with the bison s and whose conservation work is important not only for the animal s recovery but also for their own cultural renewal Di Silvestro also examines the plight of European bison and the latest challenges facing the species in the US Are the bison doomed to be treated like cattle fenced and contained Or will they be listed as an endangered species requiring us to treat them like the wild animals they are [Parkscapes](#) Thomas R. H. Havens, 2010-11-30 Japan today protects one seventh of its land surface in parks which are visited by well over a billion people each year Parkscapes analyzes the origins development and distinctive features of these public spaces Green zones were created by the government beginning in the late nineteenth century for state purposes but eventually evolved into sites of negotiation between bureaucrats and ordinary citizens who use them for demonstrations riots and shelters as well as recreation Thomas Havens shows how revolutionary officials in the 1870s seized private properties and converted them into public parks for educating and managing citizens in the new emperor sanctioned state Rebuilding Tokyo and Yokohama after the earthquake and fires of 1923 spurred the spread of urban parklands both in the capital and other cities According to Havens the growth of suburbs the national mobilization of World War II and the post 1945 American occupation helped speed the creation of more urban parks setting the stage for vast increases in public green spaces during Japan s golden age of affluence from the 1960s through the 1980s Since the 1990s the Japanese public has embraced a heightened ecological consciousness and become deeply involved in the design and management of both city and natural parks realms once monopolized by government bureaucrats As in other prosperous countries public private partnerships have increasingly become the norm in operating parks for public benefit yet the heavy hand of officialdom is still felt throughout Japan s open lands Based on extensive research in government documents travel records and accounts by frequent park visitors Parkscapes is the first book in any language to examine the history of both urban and national parks of Japan As an account of how Japan s experience of spatial modernity challenges current thinking about protection and use of the nonhuman environment globally the book will appeal widely to readers of spatial and environmental history as well as those interested

in modern Japan and its many inviting green spaces Rethinking Wilderness Mark Woods, 2017-07-13 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 **Social Change and Conservation** Krishna B. Ghimire, Michael P. Pimbert, 2013-11-05 The book discusses protected areas and conservation policies critically reviewing protected areas management and the concepts of conservation Drawing on case studies from North America Europe Asia and Africa it shows how they affected local people their customary rights livelihoods well being and social cohesion The book argues for an overhaul of conservation thinking and practice **Social Change and Conservation** Kléber Bertrand Ghimire, Michel P. Pimbert, 1997 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Future Nature* W.M. Adams, 2004-04-26 The countryside is changing faster than ever Fifty years of conservation achievements in the UK are now being confronted by a new complexion of economic forces that are driving change in the countryside At the same time new ideas in conservation are altering the role that conservation is being asked to play in negotiating the transition from past to future This revised edition of Bill Adams classic work *Future Nature* tackles the new challenges in the countryside and wildlife conservation head on through a new Introduction and Postscript with updated arguments about naturalness and our social engagement with nature and complemented by a new Foreword by Adrian Phillips Concepts such as biodiversity and sustainability and changes in our understanding appreciation and concern for nature offer unprecedented opportunities Bill Adams explores the scientific cultural and economic significance of conservation He argues that conservation must move beyond the boundaries of parks and reserves to embrace the whole countryside The importance of conservation for the future is enormous It holds the potential to create new spaces for nature both in the landscape and in our lives and imaginations This factual beautifully written and thought provoking book offers a fundamental reassessment of conservation its importance and how to achieve it Published with BANC **A New Environmental Ethics** Holmes Rolston III, 2012-04-23 No one looking ahead at the middle of the last century could have foreseen the extent and the importance of the ensuing environmental crises Now more than a decade into the next century no one can ignore it *A New Environmental Ethics the Next Millennium for Life on Earth* offers clear powerful and oftentimes moving thoughts from one of the first and most respected philosophers to write on the environment Rolston an early and leading pioneer in studying the moral relationship between humans and the earth surveys the full spectrum of approaches in the field of environmental ethics This book however is not simply a judicious overview Instead it offers critical assessments of contemporary academic accounts and draws on a lifetime of research and experience

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