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Pure and Modern Milk Kendra Smith-Howard, 2017 A close look at milk and its history as a pure and modern consumer product in American culture **FDR and the Environment** D. Woolner, H. Henderson, 2015-12-17 This book demonstrates that there is much about the New Deal that can be characterized as environmental once one substitutes the word environmental for conservation Indeed the scholarship that is contained within this extraordinary book will help correct the widely held view that the New Deal is virtually a blank space in the history of modern environmentalism In fact the New Deal carried forward and greatly extended the work of the Progressive Conservation Era and in many ways helped establish the foundation for the modern environmental movement **Planning Democracy** Jess Gilbert, 2015-04-28 Late in the 1930s the U S Department of Agriculture set up a national network of local organizations that joined farmers with public administrators

adult educators and social scientists The aim was to localize and unify earlier New Deal programs concerning soil conservation farm production control tenure security and other reforms and by 1941 some 200 000 farm people were involved Even so conservative anti New Dealers killed the successful program the next year This book reexamines the era s agricultural policy and tells the neglected story of the New Deal agrarian leaders and their visionary ideas about land democratization and progressive social change

Smarter Growth John H. Spiers, 2018-04-17 Suburban sprawl has been the prevailing feature and double edged sword of metropolitan America s growth and development since 1945 The construction of homes businesses and highways that were signs of the nation s economic prosperity also eroded the presence of agriculture and polluted the environment This in turn provoked fierce activism from an array of local state and national environmental groups seeking to influence planning and policy Many places can lay claim to these twin legacies of sprawl and the attendant efforts to curb its impact but according to John H Spiers metropolitan Washington D C in particular laid the foundations for a smart growth movement that blossomed in the late twentieth century In Smarter Growth Spiers argues that civic and social activists played a key role in pushing state and local officials to address the environmental and fiscal costs of growth Drawing on case studies including the Potomac River s cleanup local development projects and agricultural preservation he identifies two periods of heightened environmental consciousness in the early to mid 1970s and the late 1990s that resulted in stronger development regulations and land preservation across much of metropolitan Washington Smarter Growth offers a fresh understanding of environmental politics in metropolitan America giving careful attention to the differences between rural suburban and urban communities and demonstrating how public officials and their constituents engaged in an ongoing dialogue that positioned environmental protection as an increasingly important facet of metropolitan development over the past four decades It reveals that federal policies were only one part of a larger decision making process and not always for the benefit of the environment Finally it underscores the continued importance of grassroots activists for pursuing growth that is environmentally fiscally and socially equitable in a word smarter

No Farms, No Food Don Stuart, 2022-04-14 No farms no food tells the story of the American Farmland Trust illustrating the organization s role in developing key strategies to preserve farmland AFT s significant contribution was bringing together farmers and environmentalists to protect working land from development while instituting conservation management techniques The organization helped develop the first conservation title in the farm bill and the USDA s Agricultural Conservation Easement Program ACEP which provides federal funding for local agricultural easement programs throughout the country The book shows how the strategies used by AFT can be replicated to make further gains in protecting US farmland Provided by publisher

Belongings Sally Miller, 2016-10-20T00:00:00Z Land used to produce food is at the core of disputes violent conflicts and despair across the world As farmers increasingly can no longer afford to grow food and as one in ten Canadians faces food insecurity each year it is clear that our culture specific land systems lie at the heart of the current food and farm

crises Solutions must be implemented to ensure food security and food sovereignty in Canada and the world In *Belongings* Sally Miller illustrates how food and farm crises result from adherence to the rules of private property Miller looks at the state of farmland and farmers in Canada and across the world as a way of understanding ownership land regulation and the dire situation of our ability to produce food Hundreds of acres of prime farmland are lost each day to residential development further restricting the ability of farmers to supply our food needs Farmers face ever increasing financial risks and often have to sell farmable land for commercial development to make ends meet Finally Miller highlights several alternative structures of land use that are proving to be successful in Canada and across the globe and argues that the way in which we understand and manage foodlands needs to be reconsidered to achieve sustainable food systems with healthy food access for all

The Bulldozer in the Countryside Adam Rome, 2001-04-23 The concern today about suburban sprawl is not new In the decades after World War II the spread of tract house construction changed the nature of millions of acres of land and a variety of Americans began to protest against the environmental costs of suburban development By the mid 1960s indeed many of the critics were attempting to institutionalize an urban land ethic *The Bulldozer in the Countryside* was the first scholarly work to analyze the successes and failures of the varied efforts to address the environmental consequences of suburban growth from 1945 to 1970 For scholars and students of American history the book offers a compelling insight into two of the great stories of modern times the mass migration to the suburbs and the rise of the environmental movement The book also offers a valuable historical perspective for participants in contemporary debates about the alternatives to sprawl

Baptized with the Soil Kevin M. Lowe, 2016 In the early twentieth century many Americans were troubled by the way agriculture was becoming increasingly industrial and corporate Mainline Protestant churches and cooperative organizations began to come together to promote agrarianism the belief that the health of the nation depended on small rural communities and family farms In *Baptized with the Soil* Kevin M Lowe offers for the first time a comprehensive history of the Protestant commitment to rural America Christian agrarians believed that farming was the most moral way of life and a means for people to serve God by taking care of the earth that God created When the Great Depression hit Christian agrarians worked harder to keep small farmers on the land They formed alliances with state universities cooperative extension services and each other s denominations They experimented with ways of revitalizing rural church life including new worship services like Rural Life Sunday and new strategies for raising financial support like the Lord s Acre Because they believed that the earth was holy Christian agrarians also became leaders in promoting soil conservation Decades before the environmental movement they inspired an ethic of environmental stewardship in their congregations They may not have been able to prevent the spread of industrial agribusiness but their ideas have helped define significant and long lasting currents in American culture

This Land, This Nation Sarah T. Phillips, 2007-03-05 This 2007 book combines political with environmental history to present conservation policy as a critical arm of New Deal reform one that embodied the promises and limits of midcentury American

liberalism It interprets the natural resource programs of the 1930s and 1940s as a set of federal strategies aimed at rehabilitating the economies of agricultural areas The New Dealers believed that the country as a whole would remain mired in depression as long as its farmers remained poorer than its urban residents and these politicians and policymakers set out to rebuild rural life and raise rural incomes with measures tied directly to conservation objectives land retirement soil restoration flood control and affordable electricity for homes and industries In building new constituencies for the environmental initiatives resource administrators and their liberal allies established the political justification for an enlarged federal government and created the institutions that shaped the contemporary rural landscape Tennessee's New Deal Landscape Carroll Van West,2001 The indelible stamp of the New Deal can be seen across American in the public works projects that modernized the country even as they provided employment during the Great Depression Tennessee in particular benefited from the surge in federal construction The New Deal not only left the state with many public buildings and schools that are still in active use but is conservation and reclamation efforts also changed the lives of Tennesseans for generations to come In Tennessee s New Deal Landscape Carroll Van West examines over 250 historic sites created from 1933 to 1942 courthouses post offices community buildings schools and museums along with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the Cherokee National Forest and the dams and reservoirs of the Tennessee Valley Authority He describes the significant and impact of each project and provides maps to guide readers to the sites described West discusses architectural styles that are often difficult to identify and his lively narrative points out some of the paradoxes of New Deal projects such as the proliferation of leisure parks during the nation s darkest hours In highlighting these projects he shows that Tennessee owes much not only to TVA but also to many other agencies and individuals who left their mark on the landscape through roads levees and reforested hillsides as well as buildings An invaluable resource for travelers as well as scholars this book reveals a legacy of historic treasures that are well worth preserving The Author Carroll Van West is projects manager for the Center of Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University The author of Tennessee s Historic Landscapes he most recently edited the volumes Tennessee History The Land the People and the Culture and the Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture He is also senior editor of the Tennessee Historic Quarterly *From Prairie Farmer to Entrepreneur* Dennis Nordin,Roy V. Scott,2005-01-18 Their account will inform readers with a detailed account of one of the great transformations in American life BOOK JACKET *Under The Blade* Richard K. Olson,Thomas A. Lyson,2018-05-04 Under the Blade The Conversion of Agricultural Landscapes examines the patterns causes and consequences of current land use decisions in the United States particularly the conversion of farmland to housing roads and other development Changes in land use are the result of complex interactions among law economics landscape characteristics social and political forces ethics and aesthetics By examining farmland loss from each of these perspectives and then integrating the results into policy recommendations Under the Blade makes an important contribution to the ongoing debate on the optimal use of a finite

resourceland In 1998 the last farm in Des Plaines Illinois was subdivided Seven acres along the Niobrara River in north central Nebraska sold for USD5700 per acre twenty times the price for agricultural use Waukesha County Wisconsin although still largely in agriculture has been almost entirely zoned for small lot subdivisions Nationwide the cumulative effect of thousands of individual land use decisions is an orgiastic devouring of the countryside that consumes at least 1 4 million acres of rural land each year and fragments a much larger area The effects on landscape functions include loss of agricultural production water pollution increases in local runoff and flooding loss of habitat and biodiversity and the loss of natural beauty In exchange we get malls retail strips and an ugly sprawl that degrades people and community How have we come to this and more importantly how might we find a better sustainable approach to the use of land Land use decisions are the result of complex interactions among law economics landscape characteristics population growth social and political forces ethics and aesthetics Under the Blade The Conversion of Agricultural Landscapes examines the loss of farmland and other rural lands from each of these perspectives and shows how interactions among different factors greatly complicate sustainable land management Included throughout the seven main chapters of the book are descriptions of some of the tools and strategies that can be used to preserve farmland and guide development The application of these tools is illustrated by 22 case studies of towns and regions throughout the United States each with a somewhat different challenge response and degree of success or failure Dietrich Bonhoeffer a Protestant theologian hanged by the Nazis in 1945 stated that the ultimate test of a moral society is the kind of world that it leaves to its children Our current choices in the use of the land are among the most important factors shaping that future world and Under the Blade demonstrates that the quality of that future is far from certain *Bulldozer Revolutions* Andrew C. Baker, 2018-11-15 By examining the metropolitan fringes of Houston in Montgomery County Texas and Washington D C in Loudoun County Virginia this book combines rural environmental and agricultural history to disrupt our view of the southern metropolis Andrew C Baker examines the local boosters gentlemen farmers historical preservationists and nature seeking suburbanites who abandoned the city to live in the metropolitan countryside during the twentieth century These property owners formed the vanguard of the antigrowth movement that has defined metropolitan fringe politics across the nation In the rural South subdivisions reservoirs homesteads and historical villages each obscured the troubling legacies of racism and rural poverty and celebrated a refashioned landscape That landscape s historical and environmental authenticity served as a foil to the alienation and ugliness of suburbia Using a source base that includes the records of preservation organizations and local state and federal government agencies as well as oral histories Baker explores the distinct roots of the environmental politics and the shifting relationship between city and country within these metropolitan fringe regions *Presidents and the American Environment* Otis L. Graham, Jr., 2015-06-23 In 1891 Benjamin Harrison the first president engaged in conservation had to have this new area of public policy explained to him by members of the Boone and Crockett Club This didn t take long as he was only asked to sign a few

papers setting aside federal timberland But from such small moments great social movements grow and the course of natural resource protection policy through 22 presidents has altered Americans relationship to the natural world in then almost unimaginable ways Presidents and the American Environment charts this course Exploring the ways in which every president from Harrison to Obama has engaged the expanding agenda of the Nature protection impulse the book offers a clear close up view of the shifting and nation shaping mosaic of both green and brown policy directions over more than a century While the history of conservation generally focuses on the work of intellectuals such as Muir Leopold and Carson such efforts could only succeed or fail on a large scale with the involvement of the government and it is this side of the story that Presidents and the American Environment tells On the one hand we find a ready environmental engagement as in Theodore Roosevelt s establishment of Pelican Island bird refuge upon being informed that the Constitution did not explicitly forbid it On the other hand we have leaders like Calvin Coolidge playing hide and seek games in the Oval Office while ignoring reports of coastal industrial pollution The book moves from early cautious sponsors of the idea of preserving public lands to crusaders like Theodore Roosevelt from the environmental implications of the New Deal to the politics of pollution in the boom times of the forties and fifties from the emergence of environmentalism to recent presidential detractors of the cause From Harrison s act which established the American system of National Forests to Barack Obama s efforts on curbing climate change presidents have mattered as they resisted or used the ever changing tools and objectives of environmentalism In fact with a near even split between browns and greens over those 22 administrations the role of president has often been decisive How and how much distinguished historian Otis L Graham Jr describes in in full for the first time in this important contribution to American environmental history

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2014-09-18 The field of environmental history emerged just decades ago but has established itself as one of the most innovative and important new approaches to history one that bridges the human and natural world the humanities and the sciences With the current trend towards internationalizing history environmental history is perhaps the quintessential approach to studying subjects outside the nation state model with pollution global warming and other issues affecting the earth not stopping at national borders With 25 essays this Handbook is global in scope and innovative in organization looking at the field thematically through such categories as climate disease oceans the body energy consumerism and international relations

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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

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