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ITS LIFE, DEATH, AND POSSIBLE REBIRTH

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The Los Angeles River Blake Gumprecht, 2001-04-30 Winner of the J B Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers Three centuries ago the Los Angeles River meandered through marshes and forests of willow and sycamore Trout spawned in its waters and grizzly bears roamed its shores The bountiful environment the river helped create supported one of the largest concentrations of Indians in North America Today the river is made almost entirely of concrete Chain link fence and barbed wire line its course Shopping carts and trash litter its channel Little water flows in the river most of the year and nearly all that does is treated sewage and oily street runoff On much of its course the river looks more like a deserted freeway than a river The river's contemporary image belies its former character and its importance to the development of Southern California Los Angeles would not exist were it not for the river and the river was crucial to its growth Recognizing its past and future potential a potent movement has developed to revitalize its course The Los Angeles River offers the first comprehensive account of a river that helped give birth to one of the world's great cities significantly shaped its history and promises to play a key role in its future

Down By the Los Angeles River Joe Linton, 2005-10-14

In the last decade millions of dollars have been spent on restoring and revitalizing the Los Angeles River and its surroundings Dozens of parks miles of bike trails public art installations and hundreds of trees and plants follow the river as it winds 51 miles through more than 100 communities Down by the Los Angeles River is the first on the ground guide to checking out sites new and old and getting to know the historic river that runs through greater L A The book includes striking original illustrations as well as maps Twenty seven walks and twelve bike rides along the Los Angeles and its tributaries each with directions to the starting point and descriptions of natural historic and artistic features along the way The river paths are already popular for walkers and joggers bicyclists dog walkers historians and bird watchers a readymade audience for this one of a kind book

From Biocultural Homogenization to Biocultural Conservation Ricardo Rozzi, Roy H. May Jr., F.

Stuart Chapin III, Francisca Massardo, Michael C. Gavin, Irene J. Klaver, Aníbal Pauchard, Martin A. Nuñez, Daniel Simberloff, 2019-02-18 To assess the social processes of globalization that are changing the way in which we co inhabit the world today this book invites the reader to essay the diversity of worldviews with the diversity of ways to sustainably co inhabit the planet With a biocultural perspective that highlights planetary ecological and cultural heterogeneity this book examines three interrelated themes 1 biocultural homogenization a global but little perceived driver of biological and cultural diversity loss that frequently entail social and environmental injustices 2 biocultural ethics that considers ontologically and axiologically the complex interrelationships between habits habitats and co inhabitants that shape their identity and well being 3 biocultural conservation that seeks social and ecological well being through the conservation of biological and cultural diversity and their interrelationships

Across This Land John C. Hudson, 2020-02-11 A fascinating overview of the lands and peoples of the United States and Canada both past and present Based on decades of research and written in

clear concise prose by one of the foremost geographers in North America John C Hudson's *Across This Land* is a comprehensive regional geography of the North American continent Dividing the terrain into ten regions which are then subdivided into twenty seven smaller areas Hudson's brisk narrative reveals the dynamic processes of each area's distinctive place specific characteristics Focusing on how human activities have shaped and have been shaped by the natural environment Hudson considers physical political and historical geography He also highlights related topics including resource exploitation economic development and population change Praised in its first edition as a readable and reliable interpretation of United States and Canadian geography the revised *Across This Land* retains these strengths while adding substantial new material Incorporating the latest available population and economic data this thoroughly updated edition includes reflections on new developments such as resource schemes Native governments in Atlantic Canada and the role of climate change in the Arctic a new section focused on the US Pacific insular territories west of Hawaii evolving views of oil and gas production resulting from the introduction of hydraulic fracturing revised text and maps involving agricultural production based on the 2017 Census of Agriculture current place names more than 130 photographs The most extensive regional geography of the North American continent on the market Hudson's *Across This Land* will continue as the standard text in geography courses dealing with Canada and the United States as well as a popular reference work for scholars students and lay readers

Beyond Preservation Andrew Hurley, 2010-05-21 A framework for stabilizing and strengthening inner city neighborhoods through the public interpretation of historic landscapes *A Companion to California History* William Deverell, David Igler, 2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West

The Great Thirst Norris Hundley Jr., 2023-11-15 The story of the great thirst is brought up to date in this revised edition of Norris Hundley's outstanding history with additional photographs and incisive descriptions of the major water policy issues facing California now accelerating urbanization of farmland and open spaces persisting despoliation of water supplies and demands for equity in water allocation for an exploding population People the world over confront these problems and Hundley examines them with clarity and eloquence in the unruly laboratory of California The obsession with water has shaped California to a remarkable extent literally as well as politically and culturally Hundley tells how aboriginal Americans and then early Spanish and Mexican immigrants contrived to use and share the available water and how American settlers arriving in ever increasing numbers after the Gold Rush transformed California into the home of the nation's preeminent water seekers The desire to use profit from manipulate and control water drives the people and events in this fascinating narrative until by the end of the

twentieth century a large colorful cast of characters and communities has wheeled and dealt built diverted and connived its way to an entirely different statewide waterscape The story of the great thirst is brought up to date in this revised edition of Norris Hundley s outstanding history with additional photographs and incisive descriptions of the major water policy issues facing California now accelerating urbanization [United States Reports](#) United States. Supreme Court,2009 **Official Reports of the Supreme Court** United States. Supreme Court,2006 **United States Reports** United States. Supreme Court,1754 *The World in the Curl* Peter Westwick,Peter Neushul,2013-07-23 A definitive and highly readable history of surfing and the cultural political economic and environmental consequences of its evolution from a sport of Hawaiian kings and queens to a billion dollar worldwide industry Despite its rebellious outlaw reputation or perhaps because of it surfing occupies a central place in the American and global imagination embodying the tension between romantic counterculture ideals and middle class values between an individualistic communion with nature and a growing commitment to commerce and technology In examining the enduring widespread appeal of surfing in both myth and reality *The World in the Curl* offers a fresh angle on the remarkable rise of the sport and its influence on modern life Drawing on Peter Westwick and Peter Neushul s expertise as historians of science and technology the environment and the Cold War as well as decades of experience as surfers themselves *The World in the Curl* brings alive the colorful history of surfing by drawing readers into the forces that fueled the sport s expansion colonialism the military industrial complex globalization capitalism environmental engineering and race and gender roles In an engaging and provocative narrative history from the spread of surfing to the United States to the development of surf culture to the reintroduction of women into the sport to big wave frontiers the authors draw an indelible portrait of surfing and surfers as actors on the global stage **World on the Move** Edward Liebow,James I. Deutsch,Daniel Ginsberg,Sojin Kim,Caitlyn Kolhoff,2025-04-11 Provides an encompassing overview of migration routes and dispersal of human populations around the world *World on the Move* brings together the current state of knowledge about migration and displacement in a single easily accessible volume Written as a companion to *World on the Move* 250 000 Years of Human Migration a traveling exhibition developed by the American Anthropological Association and the Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage this thought provoking book helps us reframe the ways we think and talk about migration *World on the Move* opens by describing the basic patterns and processes of migration and discussing the evidence used to measure migration displacement and their impacts Subsequent chapters trace major population movements through human history review the different reasons that propel the movement of human populations and illustrate the many ways that migration affects us all The final section focuses on international and national policies on immigration and displacement including perspectives on birthright citizenship migrant mothers and their children and migration driven by climate change Drawing on a wealth of case studies of diverse cultures from across human history *World on the Move* Employs the Crossroads concept an innovative narrative device that reveals connections between peoples

cultures and moments when crucial decisions are made Discusses ways research on migration and displacement have been used to support public policy Highlights the roles of ever evolving genetic archaeological and linguistic evidence in reshaping understanding of human population movements Explains basic terms patterns and processes of migration and displacement as well as various evaluation and interpretation methods Addresses timely and complex issues such as enslavement and trafficking border walls immigration policy and climate change Presenting the latest scholarship on the peopling of the continents World on the Move 250 000 Years of Human Migration is an excellent textbook for undergraduate courses in anthropology sociology political science cultural geography and immigration studies particularly those exploring migration displacement diaspora and immigration policy Escaping the Dark, Gray City Benjamin Heber Johnson, 2017-01-01 Cover Half title Title Copyright Dedication Contents INTRODUCTION ONE Frontier Market and Environmental Crisis TWO Landscapes of Reform THREE Back to Nature FOUR Fighting for Conservation FIVE Fighting over Conservation SIX Fighting Against Conservation SEVEN Epilogue Timeline Notes Bibliography Acknowledgments Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y Responsive Landscapes Bradley E Cantrell, Justine Holzman, 2015-11-19 The sensing processing and visualizing that are currently in development within the environment boldly change the ways design and maintenance of landscapes are perceived and conceptualised This is the first book to rationalize interactive architecture and responsive technologies through the lens of contemporary landscape architectural theory Responsive Landscapes frames a comprehensive view of design projects using responsive technologies and their relationship to landscape and environmental space Divided into six insightful sections the book frames the projects through the terms elucidate compress displace connect ambient and modify to present and construct a pragmatic framework in which to approach the integration of responsive technologies into landscape architecture Complete with international case studies the book explores the various approaches taken to utilise responsive technologies in current professional practice This will serve as a reference for professionals and academics looking to push the boundaries of landscape projects and seek inspiration for their design proposals **Sequel to Suburbia** Nicholas A. Phelps, 2015-12-09 How the decentralized automobile oriented and fuel consuming model of American suburban development might change In the years after World War II a distinctly American model for suburban development emerged The expansive rings of outer suburbs that formed around major cities were decentralized and automobile oriented an embodiment of America's postwar mass production mass consumption economy But alternate models for suburbia including transit oriented development smart growth and New Urbanism have inspired critiques of suburbanization and experiments in post suburban ways of living In Sequel to Suburbia Nicholas Phelps considers the possible post suburban future offering historical and theoretical context as well as case studies of transforming communities Phelps first locates these outer suburban rings within wider metropolitan spaces describes the suburbs as a spatial fix for the postwar capitalist economy and examines the political and governmental obstacles to reworking suburban space He then presents three

glimpses of post suburban America looking at Kendall Dadeland in Miami Dade County Florida Tysons Corner in Fairfax County Virginia and Schaumburg Illinois near Chicago He shows Kendall Dadeland to be an isolated New Urbanism success describes the re planning of Tysons Corner to include a retrofitted central downtown area and examines Schaumburg s position as a regional capital for Chicago s northwest suburbs As these cases show the reworking of suburban space and the accompanying political process will not be left to a small group of architects planners and politicians Post suburban politics will have to command the approval of the residents of suburbia

Building the Urban Environment Harold L Platt, 2015-10 History and critique of post World War II urban planning explores its effects on the environment race labor housing and municipal administration

Principles of Water Resources Thomas V. Cech, 2009-08-24 With all new and updated material the third edition provides civil engineers with a complete history of water availability It also delves into government development management and policy of water usage New information is included on international water issues water measurement and telemetry Additional details are also presented on global warming and its impact on water resources In addition environmental engineers will gain a current understanding of the field through updated case studies and images that make the material more relevant

Current Issues of Water Management Uli Uhlig, 2011-12-02 There is an estimated 1 4 billion km³ of water in the world but only approximately three percent 39 million km³ of it is available as fresh water Moreover most of this fresh water is found as ice in the arctic regions deep groundwater or atmospheric water Since water is the source of life and essential for all life on the planet the use of this resource is a highly important issue Water management is the general term used to describe all the activities that manage the optimum use of the world s water resources However only a few percent of the fresh water available can be subjected to water management It is still an enormous amount but what s unique about water is that unlike other resources it is irreplaceable This book provides a general overview of various topics within water management from all over the world The topics range from politics current models for water resource management of rivers and reservoirs to issues related to agriculture Water quality problems the development of water demand and water pricing are also addressed The collection of contributions from outstanding scientists and experts provides detailed information about different topics and gives a general overview of the current issues in water management The book covers a wide range of current issues reflecting on current problems and demonstrating the complexity of water management

Not So Golden State Char Miller, 2016-08-22 In Not So Golden State leading environmental historian Char Miller looks below the surface of California s ecological history to expose some of its less glittering conundrums In this necessary work Miller asks tough questions as we stand at the edge of a human induced natural disaster in the region and beyond He details policy steps and missteps in public land management and examines the impact of recreation on national forests parks and refuges assessing efforts to restore wild land habitat riparian ecosystems and endangered species Why during a devastating five year drought is the Central Valley s agribusiness still irrigating its

fields as if it were business as usual What's unusual Miller reveals is that northern counties rich in groundwater sell it off to make millions while draining their aquifers toward eventual mud Why when contemporary debate over oil and gas drilling questions reasonable practices are extractive industries targeting Chaco Canyon National Historic Park and its ancient sites which are of inestimable value to Native Americans How do we begin to understand local a concept of hope for modern environmentalism After all Miller says what we define as local determines how we might act in its defense To inhabit a place requires place based analyses whatever the geographic scope examinations rooted in a precise physical reality To make a conscientious life in a suburb floodplain fire zone or coastline requires a heightened awareness of these landscapes past so that we can develop an intensified responsibility for their present condition and future prospects Building a more robust sense of justice is the key to creating resilient habitable and equitable communities Miller turns to Aldo Leopold's insight that all history consists of successive excursions from a single starting point a location humans return to again and again to organize another search for a durable scale of values This quest a reflection of our ambition to know ourselves in relation to time and space to organize our energy and structure our insights is as inevitable as it is unending Turning his focus to the tensions along the California coastline Miller ponders the activities of whale watching and gazing at sea otters thinking about the implications of the human desire to protect endangered flora and fauna which makes the shoreline a fraught landscape and a source of endless stories about the past and present In the Los Angeles region these connections are more obvious given its geography The San Gabriel Mountains rise sharply above the valleys below offering some of the steepest relief on the planet Three major river systems the Santa Ana San Gabriel and Los Angeles cut through the range's sheer canyons carrying an astonishing amount of debris that once crashed into low lying areas with churning force Today the rivers are constrained by flood control dams and channels Major wildfires sparked by annual drought high heat and fierce Santa Ana winds move at lightning speed and force thousands to flee The city's legendary smog whose origins lie in car culture was fueled in part by oil brought to the region's surface in the late nineteenth century It left Angelenos gasping for breath as climatic conditions turned exhaust into a toxic ozone layer trapped by the mountains that back in the day were hard to see Clearing the befouled skies took decades Every bit as complex is the enduring effort to regenerate riparian health and restore wildlife habitat in a concrete hardened landscape The emerging tensions are similar to those threading through the U S Forest Service's management of the Angeles National Forest exacerbated whenever a black bear ambles into a nearby subdivision How we build ourselves into these spaces depends on the removal of competing users or uses a historic strawberry patch gives way to a housing development a memorial forest goes up in smoke a small creek tells a larger tale of the human impress and struggles over water a perennial issue in this dry land remind us we're not as free of the past as we'd like to think Neither are we removed from the downwind consequences of our choice to live in fire's path The West does not burn every summer it just seems that way And not every fire is a smoke signal of distress Picking through the region's fiery

terrain is as tricky as trying to extinguish a roaring blaze in the August heat There are lessons to be had by examining how we respond to the annual conflagrations The Wallow Fire which in 2011 burned hundreds of thousands of acres in remote Arizona sparked equal amounts of political grandstanding and hand wringing about wildfire fighting strategies Beyond the headlines and flashy smoke filled images lay another reality The creation of defensible space and the thinning of forests communities signs of homeowners and state and federal agencies proactive intervention meant few structures burned during the monthlong firestorm That such good news is rarely reported is part and parcel of another ethical dilemma too rarely acknowledged the decision to live in fire zones should come coupled with homeowners responsibility to do all they can to ensure their homes don t go up in smoke How they build their homes and landscape its environs are essential steps in defending their space That obligation comes with another made clear in the 2013 Yarnell Hill which took the lives of nineteen firefighters To make our houses fire safe is to give firefighters a fighting chance This reciprocity and the social compact it depends on require us to believe we inhabit common ground with our neighbors a realization that should build a stronger sense of community But it s a tough concept to promote in a bewilderingly antisocial political environment when budgets for fire prevention are slashed as part of larger efforts to defund the nation state Or when the very reasons some seek to live in isolated mountainous environs clash with the larger need to act in concert with their communities Fires illuminate many things not least the ties that bind and those that are frayed Miller develops his argument from a variety of places and perspectives Most of the pieces ask a series of questions about a particular landscape Gila National Forest Death Valley Zion Arches and Rocky Mountain National Parks and a host of other iconic western scenic spots Why do we conceive of wilderness as a preserve separate and inviolate Who benefits or does not from the idea that such landscapes are or ought to be untrammelled Why has this intellectual construction and the preservationist ethos it depends on come to dominate contemporary environmentalism Related queries bubble up after Miller spends time in the newest national park Pinnacles in central California or one of the most venerable the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona What impact has the long history of tourism and recreation had on these public lands Maintaining trails that weave through the Yosemite Valley is an arduous incessant task made more difficult by the visitors pouring in to John Muir s favorite terrain or rushing to rock climb in Minerva Hoyt s beloved Joshua Tree Still more daunting is the prospect of sustained ecological restoration and habitat regeneration under current conditions and those that climate change is generating across the West Once again Aldo Leopold can be a guide A member of a biotic team is shown by an ecological interpretation of history he once observed adding that many historical events hitherto explained solely in terms of human enterprise were actually biotic interactions between people and land Only when the concept of land as a community really penetrates our intellectual life will history as a subject and methodology become fully realized Not So Golden State contributes powerfully toward the realization of this enduring cross generational endeavor

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12

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