

NATURE'S METROPOLIS

Chicago and the Great West

WILLIAM CRONON



Natures Metropolis Chicago And The Great West

J Elliott



Natures Metropolis Chicago And The Great West:

Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West William Cronon, 1992-05-05 Argues that the American frontier and city developed together by focusing on Chicago and tracing its roots from Native American habitation to its transformation by white settlement and development *An Analysis of William Cronon's Nature's Metropolis* Cheryl Hudson, 2017-07-28 What caused the rise of Chicago and how did the city's expansion fuel the westward movement of the American frontier and influence the type of society that evolved as a result Nature's Metropolis emerged as a result of William Cronon asking and answering those questions and the work can usefully be seen as an extended example of the critical thinking skill of problem solving in action Cronon navigates a path between the followers of Frederick Jackson Turner author of the thesis that American character was shaped by the experience of the frontier and revisionists who sought to suggest that the rugged individualism Turner depicted as a creation of life in the West was little but a fiction For Cronon the most productive question to ask was not whether or not men forged in the liberty loving furnace of the Wild West had the sort of impact on America that Turner posited but the quite different one of how capitalism and political economy had combined to drive the westward expansion of the US For Cronon individualism was scarcely even possible in a capitalist machine in which humans were little more than cogs and the needs and demands of capital not capitalists prevailed Nature's Metropolis then is a work in which the rise of Chicago is explained by generating alternative possibilities and one that uses a rigorous study of the evidence to decide between competing solutions to the problem It is also a fine work of interpretation for a large part of Cronon's argument revolves around his attempt to define exactly what is rural and what is urban and how the two interact to create a novel economic force **Nature's Metropolis** William Cronon, 1991 Argues that the American frontier and city developed together by focusing on Chicago and tracing its roots from Native American habitation to its transformation by white settlement and development **Nature's Metropolis** Cheryl Hudson, 2017-07-15 Before the publication of Nature's Metropolis in 1991 historians generally treated urban and rural areas as distinct from one another each following separate lines of development and maturity **Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West** William Cronon, 2009-11-02 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and Winner of the Bancroft Prize No one has written a better book about a city Nature's Metropolis is elegant testimony to the proposition that economic urban environmental and business history can be as graceful powerful and fascinating as a novel Kenneth T Jackson Boston Globe *The Blackwell City Reader* Gary Bridge, Sophie Watson, 2010-03-08 Updated to reflect the most current thinking on urban studies The Blackwell City Reader Second Edition features a comprehensive selection of multidisciplinary readings relating to the analysis and experience of global cities Includes new sections of materialities and mobilities to capture the most recent debates The most international reader of its kind including extensive coverage of urban issues in Asia China and India Combines theoretical approaches with a wide range of geographical case studies Organized to be used as a stand alone text or alongside Blackwell's A Companion

to the City **Land in the American West** William G. Robbins, James C. Foster, 2011-12-01 Throughout the history of the United States the concepts of land and the West have fired the American imagination and fueled controversy The essays in Land in the American West deal with complex troublesome and interrelated questions regarding land Who owns it Who has access to it What happens when private rights infringe upon the public good or when one ethnic group is pitted against another or when there is a conflict between economic and environmental values Many of these questions have deep historical roots They all have special significance in the modern American West where natural resources are still abundant and large areas of land are federally owned **Red Dead's History** Tore C. Olsson, 2024-08-06 Innovative and highly engaging an inspiring example of what can be done to bring the past to life in all its weirdness and complexity The Wall Street Journal This work is a trifecta the perfect book for fans of the Red Dead Redemption series Westerns and history alike It is a privilege and a joy to be trusted with Tore Olsson's words and to see audiences gain new academic insight into the creation of this iconic series Roger Clark actor of Arthur Morgan Red Dead Redemption 2 Red Dead Redemption and Red Dead Redemption II set in 1911 and 1899 are the most played American history video games since The Oregon Trail Beloved by millions they've been widely acclaimed for their realism and attention to detail But how do they fare as recreations of history In this engaging book award winning American history professor Tore Olsson takes up that question and more Weaving the games plots and characters into an exploration of American violence between 1870 and 1920 Olsson shows that it was more often disputes over capitalism and race not just poker games and bank robberies that fueled the bloodshed of these turbulent years As such this era has much to teach us today From the West to the Deep South to Appalachia Olsson reveals the gritty and brutal world that inspired the games but sometimes lacks context and complexity on the digital screen Colorful fast paced and dramatic Red Dead's History sheds light on dark corners of the American past for gamers and history buffs alike On Turner's Trail Wilbur R. Jacobs, 2021-10-08 Should Frederick Jackson Turner be revered as the father of western history or reviled as a misguided advocate of a frontier spirit and rugged individualism that denied cultural diversity and produced widespread environmental destruction Dividing into camps over the issue western historians place him everywhere from one end of the spectrum to the other In this provocative new interpretation of Turner's life work and legacy Wilbur Jacobs challenges the views of traditionalists and views of traditionalists and revisionists alike From extensive research in the Turner archives a nationwide search for additional Turner correspondence interviews with historians and a lifetime of collecting Turner anecdotes Jacobs chronicles Turner's professional and sometimes personal bequest through 100 years of Western historical writing Jacobs adds his voice to the heated debate by mixing a sophisticated critique of historical writing with stories of professional intrigue the fights to protect Turner's legacy limit access to the Turner archives and control the Western history Association He traces the intellectual development of Turner's frontier theory explores the intense rivalry between two major Turnerian disciples Frederick Merk and Ray A. Billington as they vied for control of Turner's legacy and

analyzes the efforts of new western historians who seek to erase Turner and Billington from the landscape of what is now called the history of the West. Balanced in his assessments, Jacobs treats Turner and his disciples with a sympathetic yet critical eye. He points out Turner's limitations in dealing with environmental, racial, ethnic, and urban themes, as well as the shortcomings of Merrell, Billington, and other Turnerians. At the same time, however, Jacobs illuminates the major contributions of their work. Despite their intense differences, Jacobs argues, all western historians remain inextricably linked by Turner's legacy.

The Making of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition. The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth-century city. With emphasis on the social, economic, political, commercial, and cultural aspects of urban history, these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern-day urban life. Dynamic topics such as technology, immigration, and ethnicity, suburbanization, sunbelt cities, urban political history, and planning and housing are examined. *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U.S. urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject.

Civil War Chicago Theodore J. Karamanski, Eileen M. McMahon, 2014-07-01 The American Civil War was a crucial event in the development of Chicago as the metropolis of the heartland. Not only did Chicagoans play an important role in the politics of the conflict, encouraging emancipation and promoting a hard war policy against Southern civilians, but they supported the troops materially through production of military supplies and foodstuffs, as well as morally and spiritually through patriotic publications and songs. The Civil War transformed Chicago from a mere commercial center to an industrial power, as well as the nation's railroad hub and busiest port. The war also divided Chicago, however, between Lincoln supporters and Copperheads, whites and blacks, workers and owners, natives and newcomers. The city played a key role in elevating Abraham Lincoln to the Republican presidential nomination in 1860, yet only four years later a Chicago politician's influence was key in declaring the war a failure and promoting a platform of peace with the Confederacy. Using seldom-seen or newly uncovered sources, this book tells the story of the Civil War through the eyes of those who lived that history. Photographs throughout the book effectively convey the geography of events in this pivotal period of Chicago's history, and the editors have provided a useful driving guide to Civil War sites in and around the city.

Nature's Bounty Anthony N. Penna, 1999 Cover Title Page Copyright Page Table of Contents Prologue 1 Forests 2 Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat 3 Water and Drinking Water Quality 4 Air Quality and Air Pollution Notes Index

The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history. *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes, the emergence of Midwest regional

consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline. It presents the newest research on race, ethnicity, culture, politics, and economic development. It also considers the role of religion, organized labor, the presence of a diverse population of Germans, Irish, Dutch, and Latinos, and the influence of sports, nostalgia, populism, and isolationism. This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture, literary realism, visual culture, and constitutionalism. This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior. In many ways, *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History.

Neighborhood Politics Larry Bennett, 2013-11-26. First Published in 1997. This book is the outcome of a small project that grew and grew. In the fall of 1990, the Chicago-based Policy Research Action Group (PRAG) commissioned the author to do a study of the Uptown area to which he had moved in 1988. Meanwhile, in conjunction with his university's Foreign Study Program, he spent the fall of 1991 in Sheffield, England.

Parks for Profit Kevin Loughran, 2022-01-25. A new kind of city park has emerged in the early twenty-first century. Postindustrial parks transform the derelict remnants of an urban past into distinctive public spaces that meld repurposed infrastructure with looking-green space and landscape architecture. For their proponents, they present an opportunity to turn disused areas into neighborhood anchors with a host of environmental and community benefits. Yet there are clear economic motives as well: successful parks have helped generate billions of dollars of city tax revenues and real estate development. Kevin Loughran explores the High Line in New York, the Bloomingdale Trail 606 in Chicago, and Buffalo Bayou Park in Houston to offer a critical perspective on the rise of the postindustrial park. He reveals how elites deploy the popularity and seemingly benign nature of parks to achieve their cultural, political, and economic goals. As urban economies have become restructured around finance, real estate, tourism, and cultural consumption, parks serve as civic shields for elite-oriented investment. Tracing changing ideas about cities and nature and underscoring the centrality of race and class, Loughran argues that postindustrial parks aestheticize past disinvestment while serving as green engines of gentrification. A wide-ranging investigation of the political, cultural, and economic forces shaping park development, *Parks for Profit* reveals the social inequalities at the heart of today's new urban landscape.

City of Lake and Prairie Kathleen A. Brosnan, Ann Durkin Keating, William C. Barnett, 2020-09-08. Known as the Windy City and the Hog Butcher to the World, Chicago has earned a more apt sobriquet: City of Lake and Prairie. With this compelling, innovative, and deeply researched environmental history, *City of Lake and Prairie* sits at the southwestern tip of Lake Michigan, one of the largest freshwater bodies in the world, and on the eastern edge of the tallgrass prairies that fill much of the North American interior. Early residents in the land that Chicago now occupies enjoyed natural advantages, economic opportunities, and global connections over centuries, from the Native Americans who first inhabited the region to the urban dwellers who built a metropolis in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. As one millennium ended and a new one began, these same

features sparked a distinctive Midwestern environmentalism aimed at preserving local ecosystems Drawing on its contributors interdisciplinary talents this volume reveals a rich but often troubled landscape shaped by communities of color workers and activists as well as complex human relations with industry waterways animals and disease

Environmental History of the Hudson River Robert E. Henshaw, 2011-09-01 Winner of the 2012 Award for Excellence presented by the Greater Hudson Heritage Network The diverse contributions to Environmental History of the Hudson River examine how the natural and physical attributes of the river have influenced human settlement and uses and how human occupation has in turn affected the ecology and environmental health of the river The Hudson River Valley may be America's premier river environmental laboratory and by bringing historians and social scientists together with biologists and other physical scientists this book hopes to foster new ways of looking at and talking about this historically commercially and aesthetically important ecosystem Native people's influences on the ecological integrity of aquatic and shoreline communities were generally local and minor and for the first 12 000 years or so of human use the Hudson River was valued mainly as a source of water food and transportation Since the arrival of European colonists however commerce has been the engine that has driven development and use of the river from the harvesting of beaver pelts and timber to the siting of manufacturing industries and power plants and all of these uses have had pervasive effects on the river's aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems In the meantime aesthetic movements such as the Hudson River School of painting have sought to recover and preserve the earlier pastoral landscape anticipating the more recent efforts by environmentalists that have led to dramatic improvements in water quality shoreline habitats and fish populations Despite the pervasive forces of commerce the Hudson River has retained its world class scenic qualities The Upper Hudson remains today a free flowing tumbling mountain stream and the Lower Hudson a fjord penetrated and dominated by the Hudson Highlands The Hudson's unique history continues to affect current uses and will surely influence the future in remarkable ways

Barrio America A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, 2019-11-12 The compelling history of how Latino immigrants revitalized the nation's cities after decades of disinvestment and white flight Thirty years ago most people were ready to give up on American cities We are commonly told that it was a creative class of young professionals who revived a moribund urban America in the 1990s and 2000s But this stunning reversal owes much more to another far less visible group Latino and Latina newcomers Award winning historian A K Sandoval Strausz reveals this history by focusing on two barrios Chicago's Little Village and Dallas's Oak Cliff These neighborhoods lost residents and jobs for decades before Latin American immigration turned them around beginning in the 1970s As Sandoval Strausz shows Latinos made cities dynamic stable and safe by purchasing homes opening businesses and reviving street life Barrio America uses vivid oral histories and detailed statistics to show how the great Latino migrations transformed America for the better

Seeing Nature Through Gender Virginia Scharff, 2003 Environmental history has traditionally told the story of Man and Nature Scholars have too frequently overlooked the ways in which their predominantly male subjects have

themselves been shaped by gender Seeing Nature through Gender here reintroduces gender as a meaningful category of analysis for environmental history showing how women's actions, desires, and choices have shaped the world and seeing men as gendered actors as well. In thirteen essays that show how gendered ideas have shaped the ways in which people have represented, experienced, and consumed their world, Virginia Scharff and her coauthors explore interactions between gender and environment in history. Ranging from colonial borderlands to transnational boundaries, from mountaintop to marketplace, they focus on historical representations of humans and nature, on questions about consumption, on environmental politics, and on the complex reciprocal relations among human bodies and changing landscapes. They also challenge the ecofeminist position by challenging the notion that men and women are essentially different creatures with biologically different destinies. Each article shows how a person or group of people in history have understood nature in gendered terms and acted accordingly, often with dire consequences for other people and organisms. Here are considerations of the ways we study sexuality among birds, of William Byrd's masking sexual encounters in his account of an eighteenth-century expedition, of how the ecology of fire in a changing built environment has reshaped firefighters' own gendered identities. Some are playful, as in a piece on the evolution of snow bunnies to shred betties. Others are dead serious, as in a chilling portrait of how endocrine disruptors are reinventing humans, animals, and water systems from the cellular level out. Aiding and adding significantly to the enterprise of environmental history, Seeing Nature through Gender bridges gender history and environmental history in unexpected ways to show us how the natural world can remake the gendered patterns we've engraved on ourselves and on the planet.

Natural Protest Michael Egan, Jeff Crane, 2009-05-07 From Jamestown to 9/11, concerns about the landscape, husbanding of natural resources, and the health of our environment have been important to the American way of life. Natural Protest is the first collection of original essays to offer a cohesive social and political examination of environmental awareness, activism, and justice throughout American history. Editors Michael Egan and Jeff Crane have selected the finest new scholarship in the field, establishing this complex and fascinating subject firmly at the forefront of American historical study. Focused and thought-provoking, Natural Protest presents a cutting-edge perspective on American environmentalism and environmental history, providing an invaluable resource for anyone concerned about the ecological fate of the world around us.

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