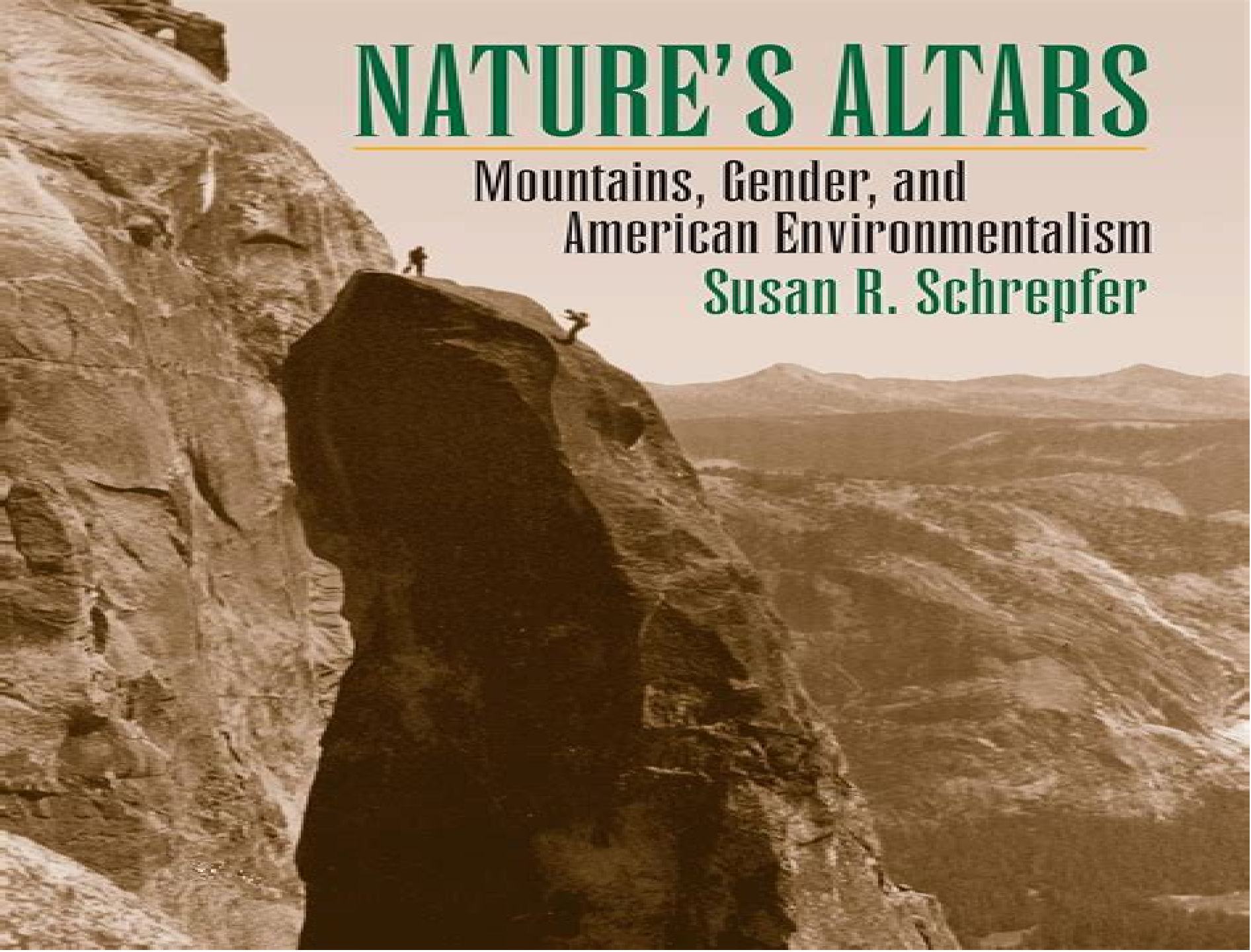


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Nature's Altars Susan R. Schrepfer, 2005 Book Review *On Zion's Mount* Jared Farmer, 2010-04-10 Shrouded in the lore of legendary Indians Mt Timpanogos beckons the urban populace of Utah And yet no Indian legend graced the mount until Mormon settlers conjured it once they had displaced the local Indians the Utes from their actual landmark Utah Lake On Zion's Mount tells the story of this curious shift It is a quintessentially American story about the fraught process of making oneself native in a strange land But it is also a complex tale of how cultures confer meaning on the environment how they create homelands Only in Utah did Euro American settlers conceive of having a homeland in the Native American sense an endemic spiritual geography They called it Zion Mormonism a religion indigenous to the United States originally embraced Indians as Lamanites or spiritual kin On Zion's Mount shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Timpanogos with Indian meaning This same pattern was repeated across the United States Jared Farmer reveals how settlers and their descendants the new natives bestowed Indian place names and recited pseudo Indian legends about those places cultural acts that still affect the way we think about American Indians and American landscapes **U.S. Environmentalism since 1945** NA NA, 2016-09-23 By the end of World War II Americans relationship with nature had changed dramatically New consumption patterns drove an industrial economy that damaged the earth in new ways and the atomic age heightened awareness of the earth's fragility Environmental historian Steven Stoll identifies 1945 as the birth of American environmentalism the point when conservation and nature advocacy fused with activism to form a political movement In this thematically organized collection of primary sources Stoll traces the development of the environmental movement and identifies its central issues and ideologies including the politics of preservation population growth biological interdependence ecodefense climate change ethical consumption and environmental justice Stoll's insightful introduction provides students with a solid overview of environmentalism's origins and contextualizes the topics raised by the documents Document headnotes a chronology questions for consideration and a selected bibliography offer additional pedagogical support *The American Environment Revisited* Geoffrey L. Buckley, Yolonda Youngs, 2018-03-01 This innovative book provides a dynamic and often surprising view of the range of environmental issues facing the United States today A distinguished group of scholars examines the growing temporal spatial and thematic breadth of topics historical geographers are now exploring Seventeen original chapters examine topics such as forest conservation mining landscapes urban environment justice solid waste exotic species environmental photography national and state park management recreation and tourism and pest control Commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the publication of the seminal work *The American Environment Interpretations of Past Geographies* the book clearly shows much has changed since 1992 Indeed not only has the range of issues expanded but an increasing number of geographers are forging links with environmental historians promoting a level

of intellectual cross fertilization that benefits both disciplines As a result environmental historical geographies today are richer and more diverse than ever The American Environment Revisited offers a comprehensive overview that gives both specialist and general readers a fascinating look at our changing relationships with nature over time *American Wilderness* Michael Lewis,2007-03-08 This collected volume of original essays proposes to address the state of scholarship on the political cultural and intellectual history of Americans responses to wilderness from first contact to the present While not bringing a synthetic narrative to wilderness the volume will gather competing interpretations of wilderness in historical context **What is Environmental History?** J. Donald Hughes,2015-11-30 What is environmental history It is a kind of history that seeks understanding of human beings as they have lived worked and thought in relationship to the rest of nature through the changes brought by time In this new edition of his seminal student textbook J Donald Hughes provides a masterful overview of the thinkers topics and perspectives that have come to constitute the exciting discipline that is environmental history He does so on a global scale drawing together disparate trends from a rich variety of countries into a unified whole illuminating trends and key themes in the process Those already familiar with the discipline will find themselves invited to think about the subject in a new way This new edition has been updated to reflect recent developments trends and new work in environmental history as well as a brand new note on its possible future Students and scholars new to environmental history will find the book both an indispensable guide and a rich source of inspiration for future work

The American Adrenaline Narrative Kristin J. Jacobson,2020-06-01 The American Adrenaline Narrative considers the nature of perilous outdoor adventure tales their gendered biases and how they simultaneously promote and hinder ecological sustainability To explore these themes Kristin J Jacobson defines and compares adrenaline narratives by a range of American authors published after the first Earth Day in 1970 a time frame selected as a watershed moment for the contemporary American environmental movement The forty plus years since that day also mark the rise in the popularity and marketing of many things as extreme including sports jobs travel beverages gum makeovers laundry detergent and even the environmental movement itself Jacobson maps the American eco imagination via adrenaline narratives grounding them in the traditional literary practice of close reading analysis and in ecofeminism She surveys a range of popular and lesser known primary texts by American authors including best selling books such as Jon Krakauer s *Into Thin Air* and Aron Ralston s *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* and lesser known texts such as Patricia C McCairen s *Canyon Solitude* Eddy L Harris s *Mississippi Solo* and Stacy Allison s *Beyond the Limits* She also discusses such narratives as they appear in print and online articles and magazines feature length and short films television shows amateur videos social networking site posts fiction advertising and blogs Jacobson contends that these stories constitute a distinctive genre because unlike traditional nature travel and sports writing adrenaline narratives sustain heightened risk or the element of the extreme within a natural setting Additionally these narratives provide important insight into the American environmental imagination s connection to

masculinity and adventure knowledge that helps us grasp the current climate crisis and how narrative understanding provides a needed intervention Science and the Social Good John P. Herron, 2010-02-04 Using biographies of three natural scientists geologist Clarence King forester Robert Marshall and biologist Rachel Carson *Science and the Social Good* investigates the links between nature's scientific study and social improvement **A Companion to Harry S. Truman** Daniel S. Margolies, 2012-07-30 With contributions from the most accomplished scholars in the field this fascinating companion to one of America's pivotal presidents assesses Harry S. Truman as a historical figure politician president and strategist Assembles many of the top historians in their fields who assess critical aspects of the Truman presidency Provides new approaches to the historiography of Truman and his policies Features a variety of historiographic methodologies *The Culture and Politics of Populist Masculinities* Outi Hakola, Janne Salminen, Juho Turpeinen, Oscar Winberg, 2021-04-09 The ideologies and practices of various populist movements are centered on issues of gender especially idealized notions of masculinity Offering cultural political and historical approaches from a range of interdisciplinary and international perspectives *The Culture and Politics of Populist Masculinities* analyzes articulations and performances that link populism to masculinity In particular the collection studies political participation in the form of public debates media and popular culture The authors emphasize that in order to understand what can be defined as populism we need to look at the culture that it inhabits and the efforts to claim challenge and reclaim the popular Writing from a wide range of international contexts the contributors to *The Culture and Politics of Populist Masculinities* explore how populist masculinities are articulated and performed whether there is something problematic about a specifically masculine populism and whether there is hope for a pluralist inclusive even progressive form of masculine populism **American Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant, 2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty-first century concerns over our global ecological crisis *American Environmental History* addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It

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Shopping All the Way to the Woods Rachel S. Gross, 2024-03-26 A fascinating history of the profitable paradox of the American outdoor experience visiting nature first requires shopping No escape to nature is complete without a trip to an outdoor recreational store or a browse through online offerings This is the irony of the American outdoor experience visiting wild spaces supposedly untouched by capitalism first requires shopping With consumers spending billions of dollars on clothing and equipment each year as they seek out nature the American outdoor sector grew over the past 150 years from a small collection of outfitters to an industry contributing more than 2 percent of the nation's economic output Rachel S Gross argues that this success was predicated not just on creating functional equipment but also on selling an authentic anticommercial outdoor identity In other words shopping for the woods was also about being or becoming the right kind of person Demonstrating that outdoor culture is commercial culture Gross examines Americans journey toward outdoor expertise by tracing the development of the nascent outdoor goods industry the influence of World War II on its growth and the boom years of outdoor businesses

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