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***Nature and the English Diaspora* Thomas R. Dunlap, 1999-09-28** First published in 1999 this book is a comparative history of the development of ideas about nature particularly of the importance of native nature as a part of the culture in the Anglo settler countries of the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand It examines the development of natural history in the great nineteenth century expansion of settlement It explores settlers adaptations to the end of expansion and scientists shift from natural history to ecology Finally it analyzes the diffusion of ecology through the Anglo world and to the general population as well as the rise of environmentalism Addressing not only scientific knowledge but also popular issues such as hunting common names for plants and animals landscape painting and nature stories this book explores the ways in which English speaking settlers looked at nature in their new lands and at the place they gave it in their societies

*The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature* Peter Remien, 2019-02-14 *The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature* traces a genealogy of ecology in seventeenth century literature and natural philosophy through the development of the protoecological concept of the oeconomy of nature Founded in 1644 by Kenelm Digby this

concept was subsequently employed by a number of theologians physicians and natural philosophers to conceptualize nature as an interdependent system Focusing on the middle decades of the seventeenth century Peter Remien examines how Samuel Gott Walter Charleton Robert Boyle Samuel Collins and Thomas Burnet formed the oeconomy of nature Remien also shows how literary authors Ben Jonson George Herbert Andrew Marvell Margaret Cavendish and John Milton use the discourse of oeconomy to explore the contours of humankind s relationship with the natural world This book participates in an intellectual history of the science of ecology while prompting a re evaluation of how we understand the relationship between literature and ecology in the early modern period

**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 disrupters 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

**Modern British Nature Writing, 1789-2020** Will Abberley,Christina Alt,David Higgins,Graham Huggan,Pippa Marland,2022-03-17 This first full length study of modern British nature writing is timely and invaluable for literary scholarship in the environmental crisis

*After the Death of Nature* Kenneth Worthy,Elizabeth Allison,Whitney Bauman,2018-11-09 Carolyn Merchant s foundational 1980 book *The Death of Nature* Women Ecology and the Scientific Revolution established her as a pioneering researcher of human nature relations Her subsequent groundbreaking writing in a dozen books and over one hundred peer reviewed articles have only

fortified her position as one of the most influential scholars of the environment This book examines and builds upon her decades long legacy of innovative environmental thought and her critical responses to modern mechanistic and patriarchal conceptions of nature and women as well as her systematic taxonomies of environmental thought and action Seventeen scholars and activists assess praise criticize and extend Merchant's work to arrive at a better and more complete understanding of the human place in nature today and the potential for healthier and more just relations with nature and among people in the future Their contributions offer personal observations of Merchant's influence on the teaching research and careers of other environmentalists

**Performing Nature** Gabriella Giannachi, Nigel Stewart, 2005 The essays in this volume explore the borderland between ecology and the arts Nature is here read by a number of contributors as cultural by others as an independent domain or even as a powerful process of exchange between the human and the other than human The four parts of the volume reflect these different understandings of nature and performance Informed by psychoanalysis and cultural materialism contributors to the first part Spectacle Landscape and Subjectivity look at ways in which particular social and scientific experiments theatre and film productions and photography either reinforce or contest our ideas about nature and human human or human animal relations and identities The second part World Hermeneutic Language and Social Ecology investigates political protest social practice art acoustic ecology dance theatre family therapy and ritual in terms of social philosophy Contributors to the third part Environment Immersiveness and Interactivity explore architecture and sculpture site specific and mediated dance and paratheatre through radical theories of urban and virtual space and time or else phenomenological philosophy The final part Void Death Life and the Sublime indicates the possibilities in dance architecture and animal behaviour of a shift to an existential ontology in which nature has the capacity to perform itself

*Living with Nature* Frank Fischer, Maarten A. Hajer, 1999 This text aims to place the question of the dynamics of environmental crisis in a socio cultural dimension of the existing economic and political institutions It argues for a need to find a balance between theoretical analysis of the debate and an appreciation of local circumstances and knowledge

**Nature and Nation** Jeyamalar Kathirithamby-Wells, 2005-10-31 Nature and Nation explores the relations between people and forests in Peninsular Malaysia where the planet's richest terrestrial eco system met head on with the fastest pace of economic transformation experienced in the tropical world It engages the interplay of history culture science economics and politics to provide a holistic interpretation of the continuing relevance of forests to state and society in the moist tropics Malaysia has long been singled out for emulation by developing nations an accolade contradicted in recent years by concerns over its capital rather than poverty driven forest depletion The Malaysian case supports the call for re appraisal of entrenched prescriptions for development that go beyond material needs Book cover

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Nature Ethics Marti Kheel,2008 In Nature Ethics An Ecofeminist Perspective Marti Kheel explores the underlying worldview of nature ethics offering an alternative ecofeminist approach Seeking to heal the divisions between the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism animal advocacy environmental ethics and holistic health Kheel proposes an ecofeminist philosophy that underscores the importance of empathy and care for individual beings as well as larger wholes

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