

Nature's Management

WRITINGS ON
LANDSCAPE AND REFORM
1822-1859

Edmund Ruffin

EDITED BY JACK TEMPLE KIRBY

Natures Management Writings On Landscape And Reform 1822 1859

Edmund Ruffin



Natures Management Writings On Landscape And Reform 1822 1859:

Nature's Management Edmund Ruffin, 2006 History remembers Edmund Ruffin the Virginia native believed to have fired the first shot against Fort Sumter in 1861 as one of the South's most aggressive fire eaters. This volume of Ruffin's work offers us his less known but equally intense passion for agricultural study. In carefully edited selections from Ruffin's writings Jack Temple Kirby presents an innovative progressive agronomist and pioneering conservationist. Arranged in sections discussing southern agricultural history Ruffin's observations of nature his ideas about land reform and his plans for soil rejuvenation *Nature's Management* shows that Ruffin was a thinker far ahead of his time recognizing our need to improve agriculture and to protect nature. Known as the father of soil science in the United States Edmund Ruffin discovered and solved the problem of soil acidity while still in his twenties and published several papers on the subject. As the publication of his writing increased Ruffin left his own farming business to pursue his studies. This volume contains a collection of Ruffin's essays on a variety of interrelated subjects. From the promotion of fencing and methods of malaria prevention to advocacy of a public works program and the recycling of waste Ruffin's ideas paved the way for the early conservation movement associated with Theodore Roosevelt Gifford Pinchot and others. *Nature's Management* presents Ruffin's activism and innovative genius at its best replacing the image of a southern firebrand with that of an outspoken reformer deserving of recognition.

A Golden Weed Drew A. Swanson, 2014-08-12 Drew A. Swanson has written an environmental history about a crop of great historical and economic significance American tobacco. A preferred agricultural product for much of the South the tobacco plant would ultimately degrade the land that nurtured it but as the author provocatively argues the choice of crop initially made perfect agrarian as well as financial sense for southern planters. Swanson who brings to his narrative the experience of having grown up on a working Virginia tobacco farm explores how one attempt at agricultural permanence went seriously awry. He weaves together social agricultural and cultural history of the Piedmont region and illustrates how ideas about race and landscape management became entangled under slavery and afterward. Challenging long held perceptions this innovative study examines not only the material relationships that connected crop land and people but also the justifications that encouraged tobacco farming in the region.

Mockingbird Song Jack Temple Kirby, 2009-11-05 The American South is generally warmer wetter weedier snakier and more insect infested and disease prone than other regions of the country. It is alluring to the scientifically and poetically minded alike. With *Mockingbird Song* Jack Temple Kirby offers a personal and passionate recounting of the centuries old human nature relationship in the South. Exhibiting violent cycles of growth abandonment dereliction resettlement and reconfiguration this relationship Kirby suggests has the sometimes melodious sometimes cacophonous vocalizations of the region's emblematic avian the mockingbird. In a narrative voice marked by the intimacy and enthusiasm of a storyteller Kirby explores all of the South's peoples and their landscapes how humans have used yielded or manipulated varying environments and how they have treated forests water and animals. Citing

history literature and cinematic portrayals along the way Kirby also relates how southerners have thought about their part of Earth as a source of both sustenance and delight

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history. Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history. Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field. Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars. Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs

The Republic of Nature Mark Fiege, 2012-03-20 In the dramatic narratives that comprise The Republic of Nature Mark Fiege reframes the canonical account of American history based on the simple but radical premise that nothing in the nation's past can be considered apart from the natural circumstances in which it occurred. Revisiting historical icons so familiar that schoolchildren learn to take them for granted, he makes surprising connections that enable readers to see old stories in a new light. Among the historical moments revisited here a revolutionary nation arises from its environment and struggles to reconcile the diversity of its people with the claim that nature is the source of liberty. Abraham Lincoln, an unlettered citizen from the countryside, steers the Union through a moment of extreme peril guided by his clear-eyed vision of nature's capacity for improvement. In Topeka, Kansas, transformations of land and life prompt a lawsuit that culminates in the momentous civil rights case of Brown v. Board of Education. By focusing on materials and processes intrinsic to all things and by highlighting the nature of the United States, Fiege recovers the forgotten and overlooked ground on which so much history has unfolded. In these pages the nation's birth and development, pain and sorrow, ideals and enduring promise come to life as never before, making a once familiar past seem new. The Republic of Nature points to a startlingly different version of history that calls on readers to reconnect with fundamental forces that shaped the American experience. For more information, visit the author's website: <http://republicofnature.com>

Coastal Nature, Coastal Culture Paul S. Sutter, Paul M. Pressly, 2018-07-15 One of the unique features of the Georgia coast today is its thorough conservation. At first glance it seems to be a place where nature reigns. But another distinctive feature of the coast is its deep and diverse human history. Indeed, few places that seem so natural hide so much human history. In Coastal Nature, Coastal Culture, editors Paul S. Sutter and Paul M. Pressly have brought together work from leading historians as well as environmental writers and activists that explores how nature and culture have coexisted and interacted across five millennia of human history along the Georgia coast as well as how those interactions have shaped the coast as we know it today. The essays in this volume examine how successive communities of Native Americans, Spanish missionaries, British imperialists, and settlers, planters, enslaved Africans, lumbermen, pulp and paper industrialists, vacationing northerners, Gullah Geechee, nature writers, environmental activists, and many others developed distinctive relationships with

the environment and produced well defined coastal landscapes Together these histories suggest that contemporary efforts to preserve and protect the Georgia coast must be as respectful of the rich and multifaceted history of the coast as they are of natural landscapes many of them restored that now define so much of the region Contributors William Boyd S Max Edelson Edda L Fields Black Christopher J Manganiello Tiya Miles Janisse Ray Mart A Stewart Drew A Swanson David Hurst Thomas and Albert G Way **Class, Race, and Marxism** David R. Roediger,2019-10-08 Winner of the Working Class Studies

Association C L R James Award Seen as a pioneering figure in the critical study of whiteness US historian David Roediger has sometimes received criticism and praise alleging that he left Marxism behind in order to work on questions of identity This volume collects his recent and new work implicitly and explicitly challenging such a view In his historical studies of the intersections of race settler colonialism and slavery in his major essay with Elizabeth Esch on race and the management of labor in his detailing of the origins of critical studies of whiteness within Marxism and in his reflections on the history of solidarity Roediger argues that racial division is part of not only of the history of capitalism but also of the logic of capital

Modernizing a Slave Economy John Majewski,2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski s analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South s lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building *The Georgia Peach* William Thomas Okie,2016-11-22 Imprinted on license plates plastered on

billboards stamped on the tail side of the state quarter and inscribed on the state map the peach is easily Georgia s most visible symbol Yet *Prunus persica* itself is surprisingly rare in Georgia and it has never been central to the southern agricultural economy Why then have southerners and Georgians in particular clung to the fruit The Georgia Peach Culture Agriculture and Environment in the American South shows that the peach emerged as a viable commodity at a moment when the South was desperate for a reputation makeover This agricultural success made the fruit an enduring cultural icon despite the increasing difficulties of growing it A delectable contribution to the renaissance in food writing The Georgia Peach will be of great interest to connoisseurs of food southern environmental rural and agricultural history Port Cities of the Atlantic World Jacob Steere-Williams,Blake C. Scott,2023-12-14 Traces the maritime routes and the historical networks that link port

cities around the Atlantic world Port Cities of the Atlantic World brings together a collection of essays that examine the centuries long transatlantic transportation of people goods and ideas with a focus on the impact of that trade on what would become the American South Employing a wide temporal range and broad geographic scope the scholars contributing to this volume call for a sea facing history of the South one that connects that terrestrial region to this expansive maritime history By bringing the study up to the 20th century in the collection s final section the editors Jacob Steere Williams and Blake C Scott make the case for the lasting influence of these port cities and Atlantic world history on the economy society and culture of the contemporary South

Remaking Wormsloe Plantation Drew A. Swanson,2012-04-01 Why do we preserve certain landscapes while developing others without restraint Drew A Swanson s in depth look at Wormsloe plantation located on the salt marshes outside of Savannah Georgia explores that question while revealing the broad historical forces that have shaped the lowcountry South Wormsloe is one of the most historic and ecologically significant stretches of the Georgia coast It has remained in the hands of one family from 1736 when Georgia s Trustees granted it to Noble Jones through the 1970s when much of Wormsloe was ceded to Georgia for the creation of a state historic site It has served as a guard post against aggression from Spanish Florida a node in an emerging cotton economy connected to far flung places like Lancashire and India a retreat for pleasure and leisure and a carefully maintained historic site and green space Like many lowcountry places Wormsloe is inextricably tied to regional national and global environments and is the product of transatlantic exchanges Swanson argues that while visitors to Wormsloe value what they perceive to be an authentic undisturbed place this landscape is actually the product of aggressive management over generations He also finds that Wormsloe is an ideal place to get at hidden stories such as African American environmental and agricultural knowledge conceptions of health and disease the relationship between manual labor and views of nature and the ties between historic preservation and natural resource conservation Remaking Wormsloe Plantation connects this distinct Georgia place to the broader world adding depth and nuance to the understanding of our own conceptions of nature and history

This Green and Growing Land Kevin C. Armitage,2017-12-01 From Benjamin Franklin s campaign to combat pollution at the Philadelphia s docks in the 1750s to the movement against climate change today American environmentalists have sought to protect the natural world and promote a healthy human society In This Green and Growing Land historian Kevin Armitage shows how the story of American environmentalism part philosophy part social movement is in no small way a story of America itself of the way citizens have self organized have thought of their communities and their government and have used their power to protect and enrich the land Armitage skillfully analyzes the economic and social forces begetting environmental change and emphasizes the responses of a variety of ordinary Americans as well as a few well known leaders to these complex issues This concise and engaging survey of more than 250 years of activism tells the story of a magnificent American achievement and the ongoing problems that environmentalism faces

Pioneering American Wine Nicholas Herbemont,2010-01-25 This volume collects

the most important writings on viticulture by Nicholas Herbemont 1771 1839 who is widely considered the finest practicing winemaker of the early United States Included are his two major treatises on viticulture thirty one other published pieces on vine growing and wine making and essays that outline his agrarian philosophy Over the course of his career Herbemont cultivated more than three hundred varieties of grapes in a garden the size of a city block in Columbia South Carolina and in a vineyard at his plantation Palmyra just outside the city Born in France Herbemont carefully tested the most widely held methods of growing pruning processing and fermentation in use in Europe to see which proved effective in the southern environment His treatise Wine Making first published in the American Farmer in 1833 became for a generation the most widely read and reliable American guide to the art of producing potable vintage David S Shields in his introductory essay positions Herbemont not only as important to the history of viticulture in America but also as a notable proponent of agricultural reform in the South Herbemont advocated such practices as crop rotation and soil replenishment and was an outspoken critic of slave based cotton culture

Looming Civil War Jason Phillips, 2018-09-20 How did Americans imagine the Civil War before it happened The most anticipated event of the nineteenth century appeared in novels prophecies dreams diaries speeches and newspapers decades before the first shots at Fort Sumter People forecasted a frontier filibuster an economic clash between free and slave labor a race war a revolution a war for liberation and Armageddon Reading their premonitions reveals how several factors including race religion age gender region and class shaped what people thought about the future and how they imagined it Some Americans pictured the future as an open contested era that they progressed toward and molded with their thoughts and actions Others saw the future as a closed predetermined world that approached them and sealed their fate When the war began these opposing temporalities informed how Americans grasped and waged the conflict In this creative history Jason Phillips explains how the expectations of a host of characters generals politicians radicals citizens and slaves affected how people understood the unfolding drama and acted when the future became present He reconsiders the war's origins without looking at sources using hindsight that is without considering what caused the cataclysm and whether it was inevitable As a result Phillips dispels a popular myth that all Americans thought the Civil War would be short and glorious at the outset a ninety day affair full of fun and adventure Much more than rational power games played by elites the war was shaped by uncertainties and emotions and darkened horizons that changed over time Looming Civil War highlights how individuals approached an ominous future with feelings thoughts and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them The Civil War changed more than America's future it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since

Larding the Lean Earth Steven Stoll, 2025-08-22 A major history of early Americans ideas about conservation Fifty years after the American Revolution the yeoman farmers who made up a large part of the new country's voters faced a crisis

The very soil of American farms seemed to be failing and agricultural prosperity upon which the Republic was founded was threatened. Steven Stoll's passionate and brilliantly argued book explores the tempestuous debates that erupted between improvers who believed in practices that sustained and bettered the soil of existing farms and emigrants who thought it was wiser and more American to move westward as the soil gave out. Stoll examines the dozens of journals from New York to Virginia that gave voice to the improvers' cause. He also focuses especially on two groups of farmers in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. He analyzes the similarities and differences in their farming habits in order to illustrate larger regional concerns about the new husbandry in free and slave states. Farming has always been the human activity that most disrupts nature for good or ill. The decisions these early Americans made about how to farm not only expressed their political and social faith but also influenced American attitudes about the environment for decades to come. *Larding the Lean Earth* is a signal work of environmental history and an original contribution to the study of antebellum America. *Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies* Paul S. Sutter, 2015-12-15 Providence Canyon State Park, also known as Georgia's Little Grand Canyon, preserves a network of massive erosion gullies allegedly caused by poor farming practices during the nineteenth century. It is a park that protects the scenic results of an environmental disaster. While little known today, Providence Canyon enjoyed a modicum of fame in the 1930s. During that decade, local boosters attempted to have Providence Canyon protected as a national park, insisting that it was natural. At the same time, national and international soil experts and other environmental reformers used Providence Canyon as the apotheosis of human and particularly southern land abuse. *Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies* uses the unlikely story of Providence Canyon and the 1930s contest over its origins and meaning to recount the larger history of dramatic human-induced soil erosion across the South and to highlight the role that the region and its erosive agricultural history played in the rise of soil science and soil conservation in America. More than that, though, the book is a meditation on the ways in which our persistent mental habit of separating nature from culture has stunted our ability to appreciate places like Providence Canyon and to understand the larger history of American conservation. *Georgia's Planting Prelate* Hubert B. Owens, 2021-10-15 *Georgia's Planting Prelate* consists of notes on the life of the Reverend Stephen Elliott, a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the mid-1800s and the only presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America. These notes are accompanied by the full text of the bishop's address on horticulture given in 1851 in Macon, which displays his remarkable knowledge of southern agriculture. The Georgia Open History Library has been made possible in part by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Democracy demands wisdom. Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in this collection do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities. **Notes from the Ground** Benjamin R. Cohen, 2009-10-20 This text examines the cultural conditions that brought agriculture and science together in 19th-century America. Integrating the history of science, environmental history, and science studies, this text shows how and why agrarian

Americans accepted resisted and shaped scientific ways of knowing the land The Production of Difference David R. Roediger, Elizabeth D. Esch, 2012-05-31 Centering on race and empire this book revolutionizes the history of management From slave management to U S managers functioning as transnational experts on managing diversity it shows how modern management was made at the margins Even in scientific management playing races against each other remained a hallmark of managerial strategy Teaching the Literatures of the American Civil War Colleen Glenney Boggs, 2016-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the literatures of the American Civil War in the college classroom including considerations of history slavery literary realism race gender landscapes violence trauma life writing and performance Includes information on editions reference works biographies and online resources Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses

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