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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

Infinite Nature R. Bruce Hull, 2006-05 Review In this work R Bruce Hull argues that environmentalism will never achieve its goals unless it sheds its fundamentalist logic The movement is too bound up in polarizing ideologies that pit humans against nature conservation against development and government regulation against economic growth Only when we acknowledge the infinite perspectives on how people should relate to nature will we forge solutions that are respectful to both humanity and the environment *Infinite Nature* opens doors so that nature can be seen from the scientific understandings proffered by anthropology evolution and ecology to the promise of environmental responsibility offered by technology and economics to the designs of nature envisioned in philosophy art law and religion Along the way Hull helps us find the common ground created out of many natures the place where sustainable and thriving communities are possible

BOOK JACKET **The Book of Nature**, 1983 One Nation Under God? John D. Wilsey, 2011-06-01 Is America a Christian nation This question has loomed large in American culture since the Puritans arrived on American shores in the early seventeenth century More recently the Christian America thesis has been advocated by many evangelical leaders across the denominational spectrum This book contributes to the conversation by critiquing from an evangelical perspective the idea that America is a Christian nation as articulated by specific writers over the past three decades Wilsey asserts that the United States was not conceived as a Christian nation but as a nation with religious liberty Herein lies the genius of the Founders and the uniqueness of America

Nature in Literary and Cultural Studies Catrin Gersdorf, Sylvia Mayer, 2006 *Nature in Literary and Cultural Studies* is a collection of essays written by European and

North American scholars who argue that nature and culture can no longer be thought of in oppositional mutually exclusive terms They are united in an effort to push the theoretical limits of ecocriticism towards a more rigorous investigation of nature s critical potential as a concept that challenges modern culture s philosophical assumptions epistemological convictions aesthetic principles and ethical imperatives This volume offers scholars and students of literature culture history philosophy and linguistics new insights into the ongoing transformation of ecocriticism into an innovative force in international and interdisciplinary literary and cultural studies

The Organic Machine Richard White, 2011-04-01 The Hill and Wang Critical Issues Series concise affordable works on pivotal topics in American history society and politics In this pioneering study White explores the relationship between the natural history of the Columbia River and the human history of the Pacific Northwest for both whites and Native Americans He concentrates on what brings humans and the river together not only the physical space of the region but also and primarily energy and work For working with the river has been central to Pacific Northwesterners competing ways of life It is in this way that White comes to view the Columbia River as an organic machine with conflicting human and natural claims and to show that whatever separation exists between humans and nature exists to be crossed

The Myth of Emptiness and the New American Literature of Place Wendy Harding, 2014-10-01 From the moment the first English speaking explorers and settlers arrived on the North American continent many have described its various locations and environments as empty Indeed much of American national history and culture is bound up with the idea that parts of the landscape are empty and thus open for colonization settlement economic improvement claim staking taming civilizing cultivating and the exploitation of resources In turn most Euro American nonfiction written about the landscape has treated it either as an object to be acted upon by the author or an empty space unspoiled by human contamination to which the solitary individual goes to be refreshed and rejuvenated In *The Myth of Emptiness and the New American Literature of Place* Wendy Harding identifies an important recent development in the literature of place that corrects the misperceptions resulting from these tropes Works by Rick Bass Charles Bowden Ellen Meloy Jonathan Raban Rebecca Solnit and Robert Sullivan move away from the tradition of nature writing with its emphasis on the solitary individual communing with nature in uninhabited places to recognize the interactions of human and other than human presences in the land In different ways all six writers reveal a more historically complex relationship between Americans and their environments In this new literature of place writers revisit abandoned threatened or damaged sites that were once represented as devoid of human presence and dig deeper to reveal that they are in fact full of the signs of human activity These writers are interested in the role of social political and cultural relationships and the traces they leave on the landscape Throughout her exploration Harding adopts a transdisciplinary perspective that draws on the theories of geographers historians sociologists and philosophers to understand the reasons for the enduring perception of emptiness in the American landscape and how this new literature of place works with and against these ideas She reminds us that by

understanding and integrating human impacts into accounts of the landscape we are better equipped to fully reckon with the natural and cultural crisis that engulfs all landscapes today **Handbook of the American Novel of the Nineteenth Century** Christine Gerhardt, 2018-06-11 This handbook offers students and researchers a compact introduction to the nineteenth century American novel in the light of current debates theoretical concepts and critical methodologies The volume turns to the nineteenth century as a formative era in American literary history a time that saw both the rise of the novel as a genre and the emergence of an independent confident American culture A broad range of concise essays by European and American scholars demonstrates how some of America's most well known and influential novels responded to and participated in the radical transformations that characterized American culture between the early republic and the age of imperial expansion Part I consists of 7 systematic essays on key historical and critical frameworks including debates about race and citizenship transnationalism environmentalism and print culture as well as sentimentalism romance and the gothic realism and naturalism Part II provides 22 essays on individual novels each combining an introduction to relevant cultural contexts with a fresh close reading and the discussion of critical perspectives shaped by literary and cultural theory

Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy Sally K. Fairfax, Edmund Russell, 2014-08-14 Guide to U S Environmental Policy provides the analytical connections showing readers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and persistent institutions for resolving or managing environmental conflict in the U S The guide highlights a complex decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of government business and an informed citizenry to achieve a comprehensive approach to environmental protection The book's topical operational and relational essays address development of U S environmental policies the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer environmental policies and the challenges of balancing conservation and preservation against economic development the ongoing debates related to turning environmental concerns into environmental management and the role of the U S in international organizations that facilitate global environmental governance Key Features 30 essays by leading conservationists and scholars in the field investigate the fundamental political social and economic processes and forces driving policy decisions about the protection and future of the environment Essential themes traced through the chapters include natural resource allocation and preservation human health rights of indigenous peoples benefits of recycling economic and other policy areas impacted by responses to green concerns international cooperation and immediate and long term costs associated with environmental policy The essays explore the impact made by key environmental policymakers presidents and politicians as well as the topical issues that have influenced U S environmental public policy from the colonial period to the present day A summary of regulatory agencies for environmental policy a selected bibliography and a thorough index are included This must have reference for political science and public policy students who seek to understand the forces that U S environmental policy is suitable for academic public high school government and professional libraries *Religion and the Life of the Nation* Rowland A. Sherrill, 1990

Approaches to American Cultural Studies Antje Dallmann, Eva Boesenberg, Martin Klepper, 2016-05-20 *Approaches to American Cultural Studies* provides an accessible yet comprehensive overview of the diverse range of subjects encompassed within American Studies familiarising students with the history and shape of American Studies as an academic subject as well as its key theories methods and concepts Written and edited by an international team of authors based primarily in Europe the book is divided into four thematically organised sections The first part delineates the evolution of American Studies over the course of the twentieth century the second elaborates on how American Studies as a field is positioned within the wider humanities and the third inspects and deconstructs popular tropes such as myths of the West the self made man Manifest Destiny and representations of the President of the United States The fourth part introduces theories of society such as structuralism and deconstruction queer and transgender theories border and hemispheric studies and critical race theory that are particularly influential within American Studies This book is supplemented by a companion website offering further material for study www.routledge.com/cw/dallmann Specifically designed for use on courses across Europe it is a clear and engaging introductory text for students of American culture

A Not So Foreign Affair Andrea Slane, 2001 An examination of how the aesthetics of Nazi Germany have been deployed to help define the place of sexuality in U S political and popular culture

Trying Leviathan D. Graham Burnett, 2010-01-04 In *Moby Dick* Ishmael declares Be it known that waiving all argument I take the good old fashioned ground that a whale is a fish and call upon holy Jonah to back me Few readers today know just how much argument Ishmael is waiving aside In fact Melville's antihero here takes sides in one of the great controversies of the early nineteenth century one that ultimately had to be resolved in the courts of New York City In *Trying Leviathan* D. Graham Burnett recovers the strange story of Maurice v Judd an 1818 trial that pitted the new sciences of taxonomy against the then popular and biblically sanctioned view that the whale was a fish The immediate dispute was mundane whether whale oil was fish oil and therefore subject to state inspection But the trial fueled a sensational public debate in which nothing less than the order of nature and how we know it was at stake Burnett vividly recreates the trial during which a parade of experts pea coated whalemens pompous philosophers Jacobin lawyers took the witness stand brandishing books drawings and anatomical reports and telling tall tales from whaling voyages Falling in the middle of the century between Linnaeus and Darwin the trial dramatized a revolutionary period that saw radical transformations in the understanding of the natural world Out went comfortable biblical categories and in came new sorting methods based on the minutiae of interior anatomy and louché details about the sexual behaviors of God's creatures When Leviathan breached in New York in 1818 this strange beast churned both the natural and social orders and not everyone would survive

Reclaiming Nostalgia Jennifer K. Ladino, 2012 Often thought of as the quintessential home or the Eden from which humanity has fallen the natural world has long been a popular object of nostalgic narratives In *Reclaiming Nostalgia* Jennifer Ladino assesses the ideological effects of this phenomenon by tracing its dominant forms in American

literature and culture since the closing of the frontier in 1890 While referencing nostalgia for pastoral communities and for untamed and often violent frontiers she also highlights the ways in which nostalgia for nature has served as a mechanism for social change a model for ethical relationships and a motivating force for social and environmental justice

Methods and Nations Michael J. Shapiro, 2004 Annotation Methods and Nations critiques one of the primary deployments of twentieth century social science comparative politics whose major focus has been nation building in the Third World often attempting to universalize and render self evident its own practices International relations theorists unable to resist the cognitive imperialism of a state centric social science have allowed themselves to become colonized Michael Shapiro seeks to bring recognition to forms of political expression alternative modes of intelligibility for things people and spaces that have existed on the margins of the nationhood practices of states and the complicit nation sustaining conceits of social science

The Economy of the Earth Mark Sagoff, 2007-12-03 Mark Sagoff draws on the last twenty years of debate over the foundations of environmentalism in this comprehensive revision of The Economy of the Earth Posing questions pertinent to consumption cost benefit analysis the normative implications of neo Darwinism the role of the natural in national history and the centrality of the concept of place in environmental ethics he analyses social policy in relation to the environment pollution the workplace and public safety and health Sagoff distinguishes ethical from economic questions and explains which kinds of concepts arguments and processes are appropriate to each He offers a critique preference and willingness to pay as measures of value in environmental economics and defends political cultural aesthetic and ethical reasons to protect the natural environment

Virtual America John Opie, 2008-01-01 Virtual America traces the complex relationship between Americans technology and their environment as it has unfolded over the past several centuries Throughout history Americans have constructed mental pictures of unique places such as the American West that have taken on more authority than the actual gritty landscapes This disconnect from reality is magnified by the new world of virtual realities on the computer screen where personal immersion in interactive simulations becomes the default environment Virtual America identifies the connections or lack thereof between our individual selves an American identity and the geography out there John Opie examines what he calls First Nature the natural world Second Nature metropolitan infrastructure built environment and Third Nature virtual reality in cyberspace He also explores how Americans have historically dreamed about a better life in daily ordinary existence and then fulfilled it through the Engineered America of our built environment the Consumer America of material well being and the Triumphal America of our conviction that we are the world s exceptional model But these dream worlds have also encouraged placelessness and thus indifference to our dwelling in home ground Finally Opie explores Last Nature a sense of place and argues that when we identify an authentic place we can locate authenticity of self a reification of place and self by their connectedness

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 makes rich use of the tools and resources: climatic and geological data, court records, archaeological digs, and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research. The volume also includes a compendium of significant people, concepts, events, agencies, and legislation, and an extensive bibliography of critical films, books, and Web sites.

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