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The Myth of Wild Africa Jonathan S. Adams, Thomas O. McShane, 1996 Africa's wildlife heritage is under siege and its worst enemy may be traditional conservation methods. The authors tell of new conservation programs that include more Africans in the planning, execution and financial benefits of this multi-billion dollar business. [The Myth of Wild Africa](#) Jonathan S. Adams, Thomas O. McShane, 1992 Explains how Western conservation has helped sabotage the precarious balance between wildlife and Africans and debunks the myths surrounding some famous wildlife specialists.

Interdisciplinary Measures Graham Huggan, 2008-02-01 *Interdisciplinary Measures* makes the case for a cross-disciplinary but literature-centred approach to postcolonial studies. Despite the anxieties that interdisciplinarity brings with it, a combination of different discontinuously structured disciplinary knowledges is arguably best suited to address the tangled concerns of both the globalised present and the colonial past. The book looks specifically at the intersections between literary criticism, history, anthropology, geography and environmental studies while arguing more specifically for a postcolonialism across the disciplines in the service of informed cross-cultural critique. Bringing together a wide range of literary material from Africa, Australia, Canada, the Caribbean, New Zealand and South Asia, the book also considers the different but sometimes related cultural contexts within which the key debates in postcolonial studies, e.g. those around globalisation, North-South relations and the new imperialism, are currently taking place. These debates suggest the need for a multi-sited, multilingualistic and not least multidisciplinary approach to postcolonial studies that consolidates its status as a comparative field.

Language and Ecology in Southern and Eastern Arabia Janet C.E. Watson, Jon C. Lovett, Roberta Morano, 2022-10-20 Regions of the world with greatest biodiversity are shown to exhibit greatest linguistic diversity, strongly suggesting that the relationship between language and ecology is both symbiotic and spatially and temporally determined. This volume examines the expressions of and threats and challenges to this relationship in southern and eastern Arabia. Exploring the ways in which indigenous languages reflect the close relationship between people and their natural environment, this book presents an overview of the key threats and challenges and introduces the methodologies used to investigate them. Across the chapters, case studies are presented dealing with language, gesture and ecology, the significance of naming, the role of narratives in the language-ecology relationship and conservation and revitalisation of bio-cultural diversity in Arabia. Taking a multidisciplinary view, this book argues for the central role that language plays in facing the challenges and threats to bio-cultural diversity and presents methods for the study of the language-nature relationship that can be applied globally.

Different Shades of Green Byron Caminero-Santangelo, 2014-07-16 Engaging important discussions about social conflict, environmental change and imperialism in Africa, *Different Shades of Green* points to legacies of African environmental writing often neglected as a result of critical perspectives shaped by dominant Western conceptions of nature and environmentalism. Drawing on an interdisciplinary framework employing postcolonial studies, political ecology, environmental

history and writing by African environmental activists Byron Caminero Santangelo emphasizes connections within African environmental literature highlighting how African writers have challenged unjust ecologically destructive forms of imperial development and resource extraction Different Shades of Green also brings into dialogue a wide range of African creative writing including works by Chinua Achebe Ng g wa Thiong o Bessie Head Nadine Gordimer Zakes Mda Nuruddin Farah Wangari Maathai and Ken Saro Wiwa in order to explore vexing questions for those involved in the struggle for environmental justice in the study of political ecology and in the environmental humanities urging continued imaginative thinking in effecting a more equitable sustain able future in Africa

The Routledge Handbook of Critical Resource Geography Matthew Himley,Elizabeth Havice,Gabriela Valdivia,2021-07-12 This Handbook provides an essential guide to the study of resources and their role in socio environmental change With original contributions from more than 60 authors with expertise in a wide range of resource types and world regions it offers a toolkit of conceptual and methodological approaches for documenting analyzing and reimagining resources and the worlds with which they are entangled The volume has an introduction and four thematic sections The introductory chapter outlines key trajectories for thinking critically with and about resources Chapters in Section I Un knowing resources offer distinct epistemological entry points and approaches for studying resources Chapters in Section II Un knowing resource systems examine the components and logics of the capitalist systems through which resources are made circulated consumed and disposed of while chapters in Section III Doing critical resource geography Methods advocacy and teaching focus on the practices of critical resource scholarship exploring the opportunities and challenges of carrying out engaged forms of research and pedagogy Chapters in Section IV Resource making world making use case studies to illustrate how things are made into resources and how these processes of resource making transform socio environmental life This vibrant and diverse critical resource scholarship provides an indispensable reference point for researchers students and practitioners interested in understanding how resources matter to the world and to the systems conflicts and debates that make and remake it

Re-Thinking Green Robert Higgs,2005-07-15 Environmental quality has been a major public concern since the first Earth Day in 1970 yet the maze of environmental laws and regulations enacted since then has fostered huge government bureaucracies better known for waste and failure than for innovation and success Can we do better than this failed environmental bureaucracy The noted contributors to this volume answer with a resounding yes Re Thinking Green exposes the myths that have contributed to failed environmental policies and proposes bold alternatives that recognize the power of incentives and the limitations of political and regulatory processes It addresses some of the most hotly debated environmental issues and shows how entrepreneurship and property rights can be utilized to promote environmental quality and economic growth Re Thinking Green will challenge readers with new paradigms for resolving environmental problems stimulate discussion on how best to humanize environmental policy and inspire policymakers to seek effective alternatives to environmental bureaucracy

Tourism and Leisure Mobilities Jillian Rickly, Kevin Hannam, Mary Mostafanezhad, 2016-07-15 This book reframes tourism as well as leisure within mobilities studies to challenge the limitations that dichotomous understandings of home away work leisure and host guest bring A mobilities approach to tourism and leisure encourages us to think beyond the mobilities of tourists to ways in which tourism and leisure experiences bring other mobilities into sync or disorder and as a result re conceptualizes social theory The proposed anthology stretches across academic disciplines and fields of study to illustrate the advantages of multi disciplinary conversation and in so doing it challenges how we approach studies of movement based phenomena and the concept of scale Part One examines the ways in which mobility informs and is informed by leisure from everyday practices to leisure inspired mobile lifestyles Part Two investigates individuals and communities that become entrepreneurial in the face of changing tourism contexts and reflects on the performance of work through multiple mobilities Part Three turns to issues of development with attention to the cultural politics that frame development encounters in the context of tourism The varied ways that people move into and out of development projects is mediated by geopolitical discourses that can both challenge and perpetuate geographic imaginations of tourism destinations **The**

International Politics of Whaling Peter J. Stoett, 2011-11-01 Whales large mysterious intelligent and endangered In 1986 a global moratorium on whaling was issued by the International Whaling Commission However that decision was not without controversy Some countries such as Norway continue to whale in defiance of the ban In this fascinating book Peter Stoett combines ecological sensitivity with a hard assessment of the political realities of the international regime to examine this important issue The International Politics of Whaling examines contemporary whaling issues with an emphasis on three factors our knowledge of whales and current whale populations and the impact of whaling the actors and institutions involved in the debate over whaling and the ethical dimension Reluctantly he concludes that the current global moratorium on whaling is problematic and that we must focus instead on habitat preservation in order to protect whales more effectively

Animal Rights in South Africa Michelè Pickover, 2005 The approach is to examine a number of fields animals as food the trade in wildlife trophy hunting and vivisection and by uncovering what is happening beyond the public eye and by examining how the various actors and interest groups including the government and animal protection groups are responding to tease out the issues involved **A Certain Curve of Horn** John Frederick Walker, 2004-02-20 Walker weaves a surprisingly

fascinating story around one animal involving colonialism revolution biology and politics Hard to put down Booklist In A Certain Curve of Horn veteran journalist John Frederick Walker tells the story of one of the most revered and endangered of the regal beasts of Africa the giant sable antelope of Angola a majestic coal black quadruped with breathtaking curved horns over five feet long It is an enthralling and tragic tale of exploration and adventure politics and war the brutal realities of life in Africa today and the bitter choices of conflicting conservation strategies A Certain Curve of Horn traces the sable s emergence as a highly sought after natural history prize before the First World War and follows its struggle to survive in a

war zone fought over by the troops of half a dozen nations and its transformation into a political symbol and conservation icon As he follows the trail of this mysterious animal Walker interweaves the stories of the adventurers scientists and warriors who have come under the thrall of the beast and how their actions would shape the fate of the giant sable antelope and the history of the war torn nation that is its only home A Certain Curve of Horn deserves to be ranked with Peter Matthiessen s classic *The Snow Leopard* *The Philadelphia Inquirer* ***Nationalizing Nature*** Frederico Freitas,2021-03-04 Today one quarter of all the land in Latin America is set apart for nature protection In *Nationalizing Nature* Frederico Freitas uncovers the crucial role played by conservation in the region s territorial development by exploring how Brazil and Argentina used national parks to nationalize borderlands In the 1930s Brazil and Argentina created some of their first national parks around the massive Iguazu Falls shared by the two countries The parks were designed as tools to attract migrants from their densely populated Atlantic seaboard to a sparsely inhabited borderland In the 1970s a change in paradigm led the military regimes in Brazil and Argentina to violently evict settlers from their national parks highlighting the complicated relationship between authoritarianism and conservation in the Southern Cone By tracking almost one hundred years of national park history in Latin America s largest countries *Nationalizing Nature* shows how conservation policy promoted national programs of frontier development and border control ***Conserving Europe's Wildlife*** Andrew L.R. Jackson,2018-03-28 The Natura 2000 network of protected areas is the centrepiece of European Union nature policy currently covering almost one fifth of the EU s entire land territory plus large marine areas This vast EU wide network which aims to conserve Europe s most valuable and threatened species and habitats has major impacts on land use throughout all Member States of the EU This book critically assesses the origins and implementation of the Natura 2000 network established under the Birds Directive of 1979 and the Habitats Directive of 1992 Based on original archival research and interviews with key participants the book records a detailed history of the origins and negotiation of Natura 2000 policy and law with the history of EU environmental policy provided as a framework An historical institutionalist approach is adopted which emphasises the importance of understanding legal and policy development as processes that unfold over time Three phases in the history of EU environmental policy are identified and described and the history of EU nature policy is placed within the context of these three phases Informed by this history the author presents a comprehensive summary and assessment of the law and policy that protects Natura 2000 sites at EU level and reviews the nature conservation outcomes for the targeted species and habitats The book reveals how a knowledge of the history of Natura 2000 enriches our understanding of key issues such as conflicts in establishing and conserving the Natura 2000 network EU integration in the field of nature conservation and the future of EU nature policy ***The Struggles After the Struggle*** David Kaulemu,2008 ***Political Ecology and Tourism*** Sanjay Nepal,Jarkko Saarinen,2016-02-26 Political ecology explicitly addresses the relations between the social and the natural arguing that social and environmental conditions are deeply and inextricably

linked Its emphasis on the material state of nature as the outcome of political processes as well as the construction and understanding of nature itself as political is greatly relevant to tourism Very few tourism scholars have used political ecology as a lens to examine tourism centric natural resource management issues This book brings together experts in the field with a foreword from Piers Blaikie to provide a global exploration of the application of political ecology to tourism It addresses the underlying issues of power ownership and policies that determine the ways in which tourism development decisions are made and implemented Furthermore contributions document the complex array of relationships between tourism stakeholders including indigenous communities and multiple scales of potential conflicts and compromises This groundbreaking book covers 15 contributions organized around four cross cutting themes of communities and livelihoods class representation and power dispossession and displacement and environmental justice and community empowerment This book will be of great interest to students and scholars in tourism geography anthropology sociology environmental studies and natural resources management

We Alone David Western, 2020-11-24 A thoughtful exploration of how humans have endangered the Earth but can pull it back from the brink as told by a renowned conservationist This personal and thoughtful book by renowned Kenya conservationist David Western traces our global conquest from Maasai herders battling droughts in Africa to the technological frontiers of California Western draws on a half century of research in the savannas and his own life s journey to argue that conservation is not a modern invention The success of all societies past and present lies in conservation practices breaking biological barriers and learning to live in large cooperative groups able to sustain a healthy environment Our ecological emancipation from nature enabled us to expand our horizons from conserving food and water for survival to saving whales elephants and our cultural heritage In the Anthropocene our scientific knowledge and modern sensibilities offer hope for combating global warming and creating a planet able to sustain the wealth of life but only if we use our unique cultural capacity of cooperation to plan our future

Making Sense of Place Amanda Bingley, Andrew Ramsey, 2014-03-20 Essays dealing with the question of how sense of place is constructed in a variety of locations and media The term sense of place is an important multidisciplinary concept used to understand the complex processes through which individuals and groups define themselves and their relationship to their natural and cultural environments and which over the last twenty years or so has been increasingly defined theorized and used across diverse disciplines in different ways Sense of place mediates our relationship with the world and with each other it provides a profoundly important foundation for individual and community identity It can be an intimate deeply personal experience yet also something which we share with others It is at once recognizable but never constant rather it is embodied in the flux between familiarity and difference Research in this area requires culturally and geographically nuanced analyses approaches that are sensitive to difference and specificity event and locale The essays collected here drawn from a variety of disciplines including but not limited to sociology history geography outdoor education museum and heritage studies health and English literature offer an international perspective on the

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Time and Environmental Law Benjamin J. Richardson, 2017-08-03 Through the lens of time the book critiques environmental law and recommends ways to enable it to respond to nature's time scales

Wildlife Forensic Investigation John E. Cooper, Margaret E. Cooper, 2013-05-23 Wildlife forensics is the application of forensic science to the conservation and protection of non domesticated animals both in the wild and in captivity Providing an in depth introduction to this rapidly evolving field Wildlife Forensic Investigation Principles and Practice also chronicles aspects of the history of management conservation and environmental protection with an emphasis on their global importance in the twenty first century The book examines the crucial role of wildlife forensic investigation with regard to live animals dead animals and samples and covers national regional and international legislation While the text particularly focuses on forensic science as it relates to wild animals it also includes mention of plants and habitats because of their relevance to conservation The book discusses animal welfare as well as the damage that can be inflicted on humans and property by wildlife Offering access to sound evidence based on good science and obtained using the best available practices the book is enhanced by case studies from experts who describe some of their own work This resource is essential for those involved in a range of endeavours including investigating wildlife crime identifying animal remains ascertaining the circumstances of death of wild species and other legal proceedings and activities concerning wildlife The forensic skills described in this book can be applied to a wide range of activities not necessarily involving the legal process including environmental impact assessments insurance claims governmental and other enquiries checking of trading standards and the inspection of for instance pet shops animal boarding establishments and zoological collections The authors point out that one of the most important requirements of those persons involved in wildlife forensic work is to retain an open mind Such personnel should also be conscious of new developments and evolving techniques and be able to anticipate situations where their investigative and scientific skills might be used to advantage so called horizon

scanning Examples of these are given **Environment and Society in Ethiopia** Girma Kebede, 2016-10-04 Ethiopia is facing environmental and poverty challenges and urgently needs effective management of its environmental resources Much of the Ethiopian landscape has been significantly altered and reshaped by centuries of human activities and three quarters of the rural population is living on degraded land Over the past two decades the country has seen rapid economic and population growth and unparalleled land use change This book explores the challenges of sustaining the resource base while fuelling the economy and providing for a growing population that is greatly dependent on natural resources for income and livelihoods Adopting a political ecology perspective this book comprehensively examines human impacts on the environment in Ethiopia defining the environment both in terms of the quantity and quality of renewable and non renewable natural resources With high levels of economic production and consumption also come unintended side effects waste discharges emissions of pollutants and industrial effluents These pollutants can degrade the quality of water air land and forests as well as harm the health of people animals and other living organisms if untreated or disposed of improperly This book demonstrates how the relationship between society and environment is inherently and delicately interwoven providing an account of Ethiopia s current environment and natural resource base and future considerations for environmentally sustainable development

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