



# Modern Nature

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## **Modern Nature:**

**Modern Nature** Lynn K. Nyhart, 2009-08-01 In *Modern Nature* Lynn K Nyhart traces the emergence of a biological perspective in late nineteenth century Germany that emphasized the dynamic relationships among organisms and between organisms and their environment Examining this approach to nature in light of Germany's fraught urbanization and industrialization as well the opportunities presented by new and reforming institutions she argues that rapid social change drew attention to the role of social relationships and physical environments in rendering a society and nature whole functional and healthy This quintessentially modern view of nature Nyhart shows stood in stark contrast to the standard naturalist's orientation toward classification While this new biological perspective would eventually grow into the academic discipline of ecology *Modern Nature* locates its roots outside the universities in a vibrant realm of populist natural history inhabited by taxidermists and zookeepers schoolteachers and museum reformers amateur enthusiasts and nature protectionists Probing the populist beginnings of animal ecology in Germany Nyhart unites the history of popular natural history with that of elite science in a new way In doing so she brings to light a major orientation in late nineteenth century biology that has long been eclipsed by Darwinism

*Modern Nature* Luke Strongman, 2012 This book presents ten essays about environmental communication Chapter one introduces the concept of environmental communication and the ways in which it was conceived imagined and developed as a form of interdisciplinary enquiry Chapter two explores the concept of green communication and education for the sustainable development movement Chapter three is concerned with one of the major underlying socio cultural influences of the human nature divide that of anthropomorphic or anthropogenic reasoning Chapter four takes an ecological view of economics and develops an argument for the place of economic intangibles in the modern political economy Chapters five and six explore specialist aspects of environmental communication practices Chapter five is concerned with the contexts of psychologists client and practitioner relationships and chapter six with the communication domain of the expert courtroom witness Chapter seven is concerned with exploring the phenomenon of social presence within virtual environments Chapters eight nine and ten explore communication practices that are essential within the workplace and organizational environment Chapter eight frames issues involving understanding ambiguity toleration in business communication chapter nine explores leadership management and self esteem in the organizational communication context and chapter ten discusses the environmental communication contexts of decision making and organizational trust The author has written this book for both general and specialist audiences for students and teachers of environmental communication and anyone with an interest in the prevalent concerns of modern nature the current orientation and practices of human communication in natural virtual and professional spheres It will also interest students and teachers of workplace organizations including non governmental organizations and business practitioners

*Modern Nature* Derek Jarman, 1992 Originally published Woodstock N Y Overlook Press 1994

**Modern British Nature Writing, 1789-2020** Will

Abberley, Christina Alt, David Higgins, Graham Huggan, Pippa Marland, 2022-03-17 Why do we speak so much of nature today when there is so little of it left Prompted by this question this study offers the first full length exploration of modern British nature writing from the late eighteenth century to the present Focusing on non fictional prose writing the book supplies new readings of classic texts by Romantic Victorian and Contemporary authors situating these within the context of an enduringly popular genre Nature writing is still widely considered fundamentally celebratory or escapist yet it is also very much in tune with the conflicts of a natural world under threat The book s five authors connect these conflicts to the triple historical crisis of the environment of representation and of modern dissociated sensibility This book offers an informed critical approach to modern British nature writing for specialist readers as well as a valuable guide for general readers concerned by an increasingly diminished natural world

**Contemporary Artists Working Outside the City** Sarah Lowndes, 2018-04-17 This book reflects on the motivations of creative practitioners who have moved out of cities from the mid 1960s onwards to establish creative homesteads The book focuses on desert exile painter Agnes Martin radical filmmaker and gardener Derek Jarman and iconoclastic conceptual artist Chris Burden detailing their connections to the cities they had left behind New York London Los Angeles Sarah Lowndes also examines how the rise of digital technologies has made it more possible for artists to live and work outside the major art centers especially given the rising cost of living in London Berlin and New York focusing on three peripheral creative centers the seaside town of Hastings England the midsize metro of Leipzig Germany and post industrial Detroit USA

**The Nature of the State** Mark Whitehead, Rhys Jones, Martin Jones, 2007-01-11 The twin categories of the state and nature collectively embody some of the most fundamental reference points around which our lives and thinking are organized Despite their combined significance however the complex relationships that exist between modern states and nature remain under theorized and are relatively unexplored Through a detailed study of different sites moments and framing strategies *The Nature of the State* challenges the ways in which geographers and social scientists approach the study of state nature relations The authors analyse different instances of state nature interaction from all over the world considering the geo politics of resource conflicts the operation of natural history museums the organizational practices of environmental departments and ministries the regulation of genetic science and contemporary forms of state intervention within issues of climate change Introducing original research into the different institutional spatial and temporal strategies used by states to frame the natural world this book provides a critical overview of the latest political and ecological theories and addresses a wide range of pressing socio environmental debates

*The Nature of the Beasts* Ian Jared Miller, 2013-07-19 It is widely known that such Western institutions as the museum the university and the penitentiary shaped Japan s emergence as a modern nation state Less commonly recognized is the role played by the distinctly hybrid institution at once museum laboratory and prison of the zoological garden In this eye opening study of Japan s first modern zoo Tokyo s Ueno Imperial Zoological Gardens opened in 1882 Ian Jared Miller offers a refreshingly unconventional narrative

of Japan's rapid modernization and changing relationship with the natural world. As the first zoological garden in the world not built under the sway of a Western imperial regime, the Ueno Zoo served not only as a staple attraction in the nation's capital, an institutional marker of national accomplishment, but also as a site for the propagation of a new natural order that was scientifically verifiable and evolutionarily foreordained. As the Japanese empire grew, Ueno became one of the primary sites of imperialist spectacle, a microcosm of the empire that could be traveled in the course of a single day. The meaning of the zoo would change over the course of Imperial Japan's unraveling and subsequent Allied occupation. Today it remains one of Japan's most frequently visited places. But instead of empire in its classic political sense, it now bespeaks the ambivalent dominion of the human species over the natural environment, harkening back to its imperial roots even as it asks us to question our exploitation of the planet's resources.

**Nature Speaks** Kellie Robertson, 2017-01-25. What does it mean to speak for nature? Contemporary environmental critics warn that giving a voice to nonhuman nature reduces it to a mere echo of our own needs and desires; they caution that it is a perverse form of anthropocentrism. And yet, nature's voice proved a powerful and durable ethical tool for premodern writers, many of whom used it to explore what it meant to be an embodied creature or to ask whether human experience is independent of the natural world in which it is forged. The history of the late medieval period can be retold as the story of how nature gained an authoritative voice only to lose it again at the onset of modernity. This distinctive voice, Kellie Robertson argues, emerged from a novel historical confluence of physics and fiction writing. Natural philosophers and poets shared a language for talking about physical inclination, the inherent desire to pursue the good that was found in all things living and nonliving. Moreover, both natural philosophers and poets believed that representing the visible world was a problem of morality rather than mere description. Based on readings of academic commentaries and scientific treatises as well as popular allegorical poetry, *Nature Speaks* contends that controversy over Aristotle's natural philosophy gave birth to a philosophical poetics that sought to understand the extent to which the human will was necessarily determined by the same forces that shaped the rest of the material world. Modern disciplinary divisions have largely discouraged shared imaginative responses to this problem among the contemporary sciences and humanities. Robertson demonstrates that this earlier worldview can offer an alternative model of human/nonhuman complementarity, one premised neither on compulsory human exceptionalism nor on the simple reduction of one category to the other. Most important, *Nature Speaks* assesses what is gained and what is lost when nature's voice goes silent.

**Kāma's Flowers** Valerie Ritter, 2011-09-01. *Kāma's Flowers* documents the transformation of Hindi poetry during the crucial period of 1885-1925. As Hindi was becoming a national language and Indian nationalism was emerging, Hindi authors articulated a North Indian version of modernity by reenvisioning nature. While their writing has previously been seen as an imitation of European Romanticism, Valerie Ritter shows its unique and particular function in North India. Description of the natural world recalled traditional poetics, particularly erotic and devotional poetics, but was now used to address sociopolitical concerns as authors

created literature to advocate for a national character and to address a growing audience of female readers Examining Hindi classics translations from English poetry literary criticism and little known popular works Ritter combines translations with fresh literary analysis to show the pivotal role of nature in how modernity was understood Bringing a new body of literature to English language readers Kama s Flowers also reveals the origins of an influential visual culture that resonates today in Bollywood cinema

**Nature Prose** Dominic Head,2022 Nature Prose seeks to explain the popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe However behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods moods which are usually earnest sometimes celebratory sometimes prophetic or cautionary It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards Nature prose fiction and nonfiction is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself With chapters on remoteness exclusivity abundance and rarity this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing

**Nature Writing** Don Scheese,2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization Scheese s personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader s understanding of the dynamics between author and locale His study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer s work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States

**Handbook of Anthropology in Business** Rita M Denny,Patricia L Sunderland,2016-06-16 In recent years announcements of the birth of business anthropology have ricocheted around the globe The first major reference work on this field the Handbook of Anthropology in Business is a creative production of more than 60 international scholar practitioners working in universities and corporate settings from high tech to health care Offering broad coverage of theory and practice around the world chapters demonstrate the vibrant tensions and innovation that emerge in intersections

between anthropology and business and between corporate worlds and the lives of individual scholar practitioners Breaking from standard attempts to define scholarly fields as products of fixed consensus the authors reveal an evolving mosaic of engagement and innovation offering a paradigm for understanding anthropology in business for years to come **Faith in Nature** Thomas Dunlap, 2009-11-17 The human impulse to religion the drive to explain the world humans and humans place in the universe can be seen to encompass environmentalism as an offshoot of the secular material faith in human reason and power that dominates modern society Faith in Nature traces the history of environmentalism and its moral thrust from its roots in the Enlightenment and Romanticism through the Progressive Era to the present Drawing astonishing parallels between religion and environmentalism the book examines the passion of the movement's adherents and enemies alike its concern with the moral conduct of daily life and its attempt to answer fundamental questions about the underlying order of the world and of humanity's place within it Thomas Dunlap is among the leading environmental historians and historians of science in the United States Originally trained as a chemist he has a rigorous understanding of science and appreciates its vital importance to environmental thought But he is also a devout Catholic who believes that the insights of religious revelation need not necessarily be at odds with the insights of scientific investigation This book grew from his own religious journey and his attempts to understand human ethical obligations and spiritual debts to the natural world CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2005 **Encountering the Past in Nature** Timo Myllyntaus, Mikko Saikku, 2001 Annotation Six essays by Finnish scholars which accounts for some of the notes being in Finnish discuss the new science of environmental history issues and case studies of change over time in forested Northern Hemisphere zones due to natural and human forces and Western conceptions of wilderness The editors are with the U of Helsinki whose press first published the book in 1999 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR More-Than-Human Aesthetics Melanie Sehgal, Alex Wilkie, 2025-05-20 In a present marked by planetary crisis a radical rethinking of aesthetics is necessary This inspirational collection proposes a new way of thinking about aesthetics as fundamental to cultivating more liveable futures Drawing on the philosophies of Alfred North Whitehead and Félix Guattari the book develops aesthetics as central to all more than human forms of experience including knowledge practices Each contribution invites readers on an adventure to explore how this broader view of aesthetics can reshape areas including biomedicine geological forensics nuclear waste race as well as arts and education This is an agenda setting contribution to understanding the significance of aesthetics in science and technology studies as well social and cultural research more broadly *Haunted Spaces in Twenty-First Century British Nature Writing* Anneke Lubkowitz, 2020-06-08 This study investigates the figure of haunting in the New Nature Writing It begins with a historical survey of nature writing and traces how it came to represent an ideal of natural space as empty of human history and social conflict Building on a theoretical framework which combines insights from ecocriticism and spatial theory the author explores the spatial dimensions of haunting and hauntology and shows how 21st century writers draw on a

Gothic repertoire of seemingly supernatural occurrences and spectral imagery to portray natural space as disturbed uncanny and socially contested Iain Sinclair and Robert Macfarlane are revealed to apply psychogeography's interest in hidden histories and haunted places to spaces associated with wilderness and the countryside Kathleen Jamie's allusions to the Gothic are put in relation to her feminist re-writing of the outdoors and John Burnside's use of haunting is shown to dismantle fictions of the far north This book provides not only a discussion of a wide range of factual and fictional narratives of the present but also an analysis of the intertextual dialogue with the Romantic tradition which enfolds in these texts

Luminous presence Alexandra Parsons, 2021-11-02 Luminous presence Derek Jarman's life writing is the first book to analyse the prolific writing of queer icon Derek Jarman Although he is well known for his avant garde filmmaking his garden and his AIDS activism he is also the author of over a dozen books many of which are autobiographical Much of Jarman's exploration of post war queer identity and imaginative response to HIV AIDS can be found in his books such as the lyrical AIDS diaries *Modern Nature* and *Smiling in Slow Motion* This book fully explores for the first time the remarkable range and depth of Jarman's writing Spanning his career Alexandra Parsons argues that Jarman's self reflexive response to the HIV AIDS crisis was critical in changing the cultural terms of queer representation from the 1980s onwards Luminous presence is of great interest to students scholars and readers of queer histories in literature art and film **Concrete and Clay**

Matthew Gandy, 2003-08-29 An interdisciplinary account of the environmental history and changing landscape of New York City In this innovative account of the urbanization of nature in New York City Matthew Gandy explores how the raw materials of nature have been reworked to produce a metropolitan nature distinct from the forms of nature experienced by early settlers The book traces five broad developments the expansion and redefinition of public space the construction of landscaped highways the creation of a modern water supply system the radical environmental politics of the barrio in the late 1960s and early 1970s and the contemporary politics of the environmental justice movement Drawing on political economy environmental studies social theory cultural theory and architecture Gandy shows how New York's environmental history is bound up not only with the upstate landscapes that stretch beyond the city's political boundaries but also with more distant places that reflect the nation's colonial and imperial legacies Using the shifting meaning of nature under urbanization as a framework he looks at how modern nature has been produced through interrelated transformations ranging from new water technologies to changing fashions in landscape design Throughout he considers the economic and ideological forces that underlie phenomena as diverse as the location of parks and the social stigma of dirty neighborhoods *Environmental Philosophy in Desperate Times* Justin Pack, 2022-07-22 Environmental Philosophy in Desperate Times examines environmental philosophy in the context of climate denial inaction and thoughtlessness It introduces readers to the varied theories and movements of environmental philosophy But more than that it seeks to unsettle our received understanding of the world and our role in it especially through consideration of Indigenous feminist and radical voices **Seeking**

**Awareness in American Nature Writing** Scott Slovic, 1992

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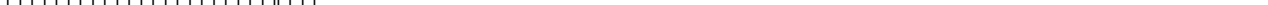
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