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David Lynch and the American West Rob E. King, Christine Self, Robert G. Weaver, 2023-02-02 This collection convenes diverse analyses of David Lynch's newly conceived dreamlike neo noir representations of the American West a first in studies of regionalism and indigeneity in his films Twelve essays and three interviews address Lynch's image of the American West and its impact on the genre Fans and scholars of David Lynch's work will find a study of his interpretations of the West as place and myth spanning from his first feature film *Eraserhead* 1977 through the third season of *Twin Peaks* in 2017 Symbols of the West in Lynch's work can be as obvious as an Odessa Texas street sign or as subtle as the visual themes rooted in indigenous artistry Explorations of cowboy masculinity violence modern frontier narratives and representations of indigeneity are all included in this collection

A Sense of the American West James E. Sherow, 1998-10 An anthology of diverse approaches and issues in the environmental history of the American West

Eugenic Nation Alexandra Minna Stern, 2016 With an emphasis on the American West *Eugenic Nation* explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California's sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher

Science and Stewardship to Protect and Sustain Wilderness Values, 2003 The Seventh World Wilderness Congress met in Port Elizabeth South Africa in 2001 The symposium on science and stewardship to protect and sustain wilderness values was one of several symposia held in conjunction with the Congress The papers contained in this proceedings were presented at this symposium and cover seven topics state of knowledge on protected areas issues in South Africa traditional and ecological values of nature wilderness systems and approaches to protection protection of coastal marine and river lake wilderness spiritual benefits religious beliefs and new stories personal and societal values of wilderness and the role of science education and collaborative planning in wilderness protection and restoration

Believing In Place Richard V. Francaviglia, 2016-02-01 The austere landscape of the Great Basin has inspired diverse responses from the people who have moved through or settled in it Author Richard V Francaviglia is interested in the connection between environment and spirituality in the Great Basin for here he says faith and landscape conspire to resurrect old myths and create new ones As a geographer Francaviglia knows that place means more than physical space Human perceptions and interpretations are what give place its meaning In *Believing in Place* he examines the varying human perceptions of and relationships with the Great

Basin landscape from the region's Native American groups to contemporary tourists and politicians to determine the spiritual issues that have shaped our connections with this place. In doing so he considers the creation and flood myths of several cultures, the impact of the Judeo-Christian tradition and individualism, Native American animism and shamanist traditions, the Mormon landscape, the spiritual dimensions of gambling, the religious foundations of Cold War ideology, stories of UFOs and alien presence, and the convergence of science and spirituality. *Believing in Place* is a profound and totally engaging reflection on the ways that human needs and spiritual traditions can shape our perceptions of the land. That the Great Basin has inspired such a complex variety of responses is partly due to its enigmatic vastness and isolation, partly to the remarkable range of peoples who have found themselves in the region. Using not only the materials of traditional geography but folklore, anthropology, Native American and Euro-American religion, contemporary politics, and New Age philosophies, Francaviglia has produced a fascinating and timely investigation of the role of human conceptions of place in that space we call the Great Basin.

Science and Stewardship to Protect and Sustain Wilderness Values Alan E. Watson, Janet Sproull, 2003

Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West Steven L. Danver, 2013-04-25 The *Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West* is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct, not to mention its fastest growing region. This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional, historical, environmental, and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century.

Science, Jews, and Secular Culture David A.

Hollinger, 1998-12-20 This remarkable group of essays describes the culture wars that consolidated a new secular ethos in mid-twentieth century American academia and generated the fresh energies needed for a wide range of scientific and cultural enterprises. Focusing on the decades from the 1930s through the 1960s, David Hollinger discusses the scientists, social scientists, philosophers, and historians who fought the Christian biases that had kept Jews from fully participating in American intellectual life. Today, social critics take for granted the comparatively open outlook developed by these men and men; they were mostly and charge that their cosmopolitanism was not sufficiently multicultural. Yet Hollinger shows that the liberal cosmopolitans of the mid-century generation defined themselves against the realities of their own time: McCarthyism, Nazi and Communist doctrines, a legacy of anti-Semitic quotas, and both Protestant and Catholic versions of the notion of a Christian America. The victory of liberal cosmopolitans was so sweeping by the 1960s that it has become easy to forget the strength of the enemies they fought. Most books addressing the emergence of Jewish intellectuals celebrate an illustrious cohort of literary figures based in New York City. But the pieces collected here explore the long postponed acceptance of Jewish immigrants in a variety of settings, especially the social science and humanities faculties of major universities scattered across the country. Hollinger acknowledges the limited, rather parochial sense of mankind that informed some mid-century thinking, but he also inspires in the reader an appreciation for the integrationist aspirations of a society truly striving

toward equality His cast of characters includes Vannevar Bush James B Conant Richard Hofstadter Robert K Merton Lionel Trilling and J Robert Oppenheimer

Using Science to Improve the BLM Wild Horse and Burro Program National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Committee to Review the Bureau of Land Management Wild Horse and Burro Management Program, 2013-10-04 Using Science to Improve the BLM Wild Horse and Burro Program A Way Forward reviews the science that underpins the Bureau of Land Management's oversight of free ranging horses and burros on federal public lands in the western United States concluding that constructive changes could be implemented The Wild Horse and Burro Program has not used scientifically rigorous methods to estimate the population sizes of horses and burros to model the effects of management actions on the animals or to assess the availability and use of forage on rangelands Evidence suggests that horse populations are growing by 15 to 20 percent each year a level that is unsustainable for maintaining healthy horse populations as well as healthy ecosystems Promising fertility control methods are available to help limit this population growth however In addition science based methods exist for improving population estimates predicting the effects of management practices in order to maintain genetically diverse healthy populations and estimating the productivity of rangelands Greater transparency in how science based methods are used to inform management decisions may help increase public confidence in the Wild Horse and Burro Program

The Subject of Race in American Science Fiction Sharon DeGraw, 2006-12-19 While the connections between science fiction and race have largely been neglected by scholars racial identity is a key element of the subjectivity constructed in American SF In his Mars series Edgar Rice Burroughs primarily supported essentialist constructions of racial identity but also included a few elements of racial egalitarianism Writing in the 1930s George S Schuyler revised Burroughs' normative SF triangle of white author white audience and white protagonist and promoted an individualistic highly variable concept of race instead While both Burroughs and Schuyler wrote SF focusing on racial identity the largely separate genres of science fiction and African American literature prevented the similarities between the two authors from being adequately acknowledged and explored Beginning in the 1960s Samuel R Delany more fully joined SF and African American literature Delany expands on Schuyler's racial constructionist approach to identity including gender and sexuality in addition to race Critically intertwining the genres of SF and African American literature allows a critique of the racism in the science fiction and a more accurate and positive portrayal of the scientific connections in the African American literature Connecting the popular fiction of Burroughs the controversial career of Schuyler and the postmodern texts of Delany illuminates a gradual change from a stable essentialist construction of racial identity at the turn of the century to the variable social construction of poststructuralist subjectivity today

Conservation Education and Outreach Techniques Susan Kay Jacobson, Mallory D. McDuff, Martha C. Monroe, 2015 The conservation of biological diversity depends on people's knowledge and actions This book presents the theory and practice for creating effective education and outreach programmes for conservation The authors describe an

exciting array of techniques for enhancing school resources marketing environmental messages using social media developing partnerships for conservation and designing on site programmes for parks and community centres Vivid case studies from around the world illustrate techniques and describe planning implementation and evaluation procedures enabling readers to implement their own new ideas effectively Conservation Education and Outreach Techniques now in its second edition and updated throughout includes twelve chapters illustrated with numerous photographs showing education and outreach programmes in action each incorporating an extensive bibliography Helpful text boxes provide practical tips guidelines and recommendations for further exploration of the chapter topics This book will be particularly relevant to conservation scientists resource managers environmental educators students and citizen activists It will also serve as a handy reference and a comprehensive text for a variety of natural resource and environmental professionals **Wilderness**

Science in a Time of Change Conference: Wilderness within the context of larger systems, 2000 *Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2005* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies, 2004

The Routledge Companion to Religion and Science James W. Haag, Gregory R. Peterson, Michael L. Spezio, 2012-03-12 The field of religion and science is one of the most exciting and dynamic areas of research today This Companion brings together an outstanding team of scholars to explore the ways in which science intersects with the major religions of the world and religious naturalism The collection provides an overview of the field and also indicates ways in which it is developing Its multicultural breadth and scientific rigor on topics that are and will be compelling issues in the first part of the twenty first century and beyond will be welcomed by students and scholars alike Radical Left Voters in Western Europe Raul Gomez, Luis Ramiro, 2022-10-07

Radical Left Voters in Western Europe explores who votes for Radical Left Parties in contemporary Western Europe and why Once considered a relic of the past which was doomed to disappear in affluent societies Radical Left Parties were able to survive unprecedented electoral crises in the 1980s and 1990s to become a stable and significant feature of contemporary West European politics Despite this our knowledge of the electorate of contemporary Radical Left parties is extremely limited To fill this gap this book analyzes the radical left electorate in 17 West European countries Belgium Cyprus Denmark Finland France Greece Germany Iceland Ireland Italy Luxembourg the Netherlands Norway Portugal Spain Sweden and Switzerland for a period of 18 years 2000 18 The research combines data from multiple sources surveys country level data and party level data to show how amidst social and political change Radical Left Parties have been able to maintain a relatively sizeable and clearly identifiable electorate with fairly similar socio demographic and attitudinal features Moreover the book argues that in order to explain electoral support for Radical Left Parties it is important to consider not only voter characteristics but also the characteristics of the parties themselves and of the political and economic context in which they compete for votes This book will be of interest to scholars of comparative politics political sociology electoral behaviour and political parties **Field**

Life Jeremy Vetter, 2016-11-01 *Field Life* examines the practice of science in the field in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains of the American West between the 1860s and the 1910s when the railroad was the dominant form of long distance transportation. Grounded in approaches from environmental history and the history of technology, it emphasizes the material basis of scientific fieldwork, joining together the human labor that produced knowledge with the natural world in which those practices were embedded. Four distinct modes of field practice, which were shared by different field science disciplines, proliferated during this period: surveys, lay networks, quarries, and stations, and this book explores the dynamics that underpinned each of them. Using two diverse case studies to animate each mode of practice, as well as the making of the field as a place for science, *Field Life* combines textured analysis of specific examples of field science on the ground with wider discussion of the commonalities in the practices of a diverse array of field sciences, including the earth and physical sciences, the life and agricultural sciences, and the human sciences. By situating science in its regional environmental context, *Field Life* analyzes the intersection between the cosmopolitan knowledge of science and the experiential knowledge of people living in the field. Examples of field science in the Plains and Rockies range widely: geological surveys and weather observing networks; quarries to uncover dinosaur fossils and archaeological remains; and branch agricultural experiment stations and mountain biological field stations.

Frontiers Past and Future Carl Abbott, 2006 Abbott offers a fruitful new way to read science fiction, one that also greatly enriches our understanding of western history and its impact on our collective imagination. Detailing the overlap of science fiction and western fiction, especially relating to their mutual interest in and concerns about frontier expansionism, he reveals an unsuspected common ground that informs the writings of both camps. Reviewing the work of many Hugo and Nebula Award winners, as well as drawing upon popular film and television series like the Buck Rogers serials, Abbott's study journeys across the far reaches of science fiction's universe.

Contemporary Issues in African Sciences and Science Education Akwasi Asabere-Ameyaw, George J. Sefa Dei, Kolawole Raheem, 2012-09-05 In this careful articulation of science, the editors provide an intellectual marriage of Indigenous science and science education in the African context as a way of revising schooling and education. They define science broadly to include both the science of the natural, physical, biological, and the science of the social. It is noted that the current policy direction of African education continues to be a subject of intense intellectual discussion. Science education is very much at the heart of much current debate about reforming African schooling. Among the ways to counter vision, contemporary African education, this book points to how we promote Indigenous science education to improve upon African science and technology development in general. The book also notes a long-standing push to re-examine local cultural resource knowings in order to appreciate and understand the nature, content, and context of Indigenous knowledge, science as a starting foundation for promoting African science and technology studies in general. It is argued that these interests and concerns are not mutually exclusive of each other but as a matter of fact, interwoven and interdependent. The breadth of coverage of the collection reflects papers in science, Indigeneity, identity,

and knowledge production and the possibilities of creating a truly African centred education It is argued that such extensive coverage will engage and excite readers on the path of what has been termed African educational recovery While the book is careful in avoiding stale debates about the Eurocentricity of Western scientific knowledge and the positing of Eurocentric science as the only science worthy of engagement it nonetheless caution against constructing a binary between Indigenous local science and knowledges and Western scientific knowledge After all Western scientific knowledge is itself a form of local knowledge born out of a particular social and historical context Engaging science in a more global context will bring to the fore critical questions of how we create spaces for the study of Indigenous science knowledge in our schools How is Indigenous science to be read understood and theorized And how do educators gather collect and interpret Indigenous science knowledges for the purposes of teaching young learners These are critical questions for contemporary African education

Measuring the Evolution Controversy Avelina Espinosa,Guillermo Paz-y-Miño-C,2016-05-11 The reality of evolution is indisputable and based on current scientific evidence all people in the world should accept it as fact Yet only 41% of adults worldwide embrace evolution and they do it under the premise that a deity created humans One in every three people is a strict creationist who believes in religious scriptures concerning the origin of our universe and of humans and explicitly rejects that Homo sapiens is an ape when in fact science informs us that humans closest relatives are chimpanzees bonobos gorillas and orangutans Indeed we are all apes Why do people not accept evolution In *Measuring the Evolution Controversy* Guillermo Paz y Mi o C and Avelina Espinosa postulate that the debate over evolution and science versus creationism is inherent in the incompatibility between scientific rationalism empiricism and the belief in supernatural causation religion and faith Belief disrupts distorts delays or stops the comprehension and acceptance of scientific evidence The authors refer to this proposal as the incompatibility hypothesis IH the conceptual foundation of this book Paz y Mi o C and Espinosa explain that the evolution controversy is not only measurable descriptively but also testable as in an ordinary field of science To accomplish this they examine three predictions of IH First chronological conflict and accommodation i e the historical re emergence of antagonism between evolution and religion when advances in science continue to threaten the belief in supernatural causation in such situations creationists rejection of and subsequent partial acceptance of the new scientific discoveries are expected Second change in evolution s acceptance as function of educational attainment i e the positive association between acceptance of evolution and level of education Third change in evolution s acceptance as function of religiosity i e the negative association between acceptance of evolution and level of religious beliefs By relying on an ample assessment of the attitudes towards evolution by highly educated audiences i e research faculty educators of prospective teachers and college students in the United States the authors characterise their understanding of science and evolution personal religious convictions and political ideology The authors make recommendations for improving science and evolution literacy as well as evolution s acceptance and conclude by forecasting a probable global socio cultural landscape in

which acceptance of science and evolution will take place Mountains: Physical, Human-Environmental, and Sociocultural Dynamics Mark A. Fonstad, 2018-12-07 Mountains have captured the interests and passions of people for thousands of years Today millions of people live within mountain regions and mountain regions are often areas of accelerated environmental change This edited volume highlights new understanding of mountain environments and mountain peoples around the world The understanding of mountain environments and peoples has been a focus of individual researchers for centuries more recently the interest in mountain regions among researchers has been growing rapidly The articles contained within are from a wide spectrum of researchers from different parts of the world who address physical political theoretical social empirical environmental methodological and economic issues focused on the geography of mountains and their inhabitants The articles in this special issue are organized into three themed sections with very loose boundaries between themes 1 physical dynamics of mountain environments 2 coupled human physical dynamics and 3 sociocultural dynamics in mountain regions This book was first published as a special issue of the Annals of the American Association of Geographers

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