

The Rhine

AN ECO-BIOGRAPHY, 1815–2000



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The Rhine Mark Cioc, 2009-11-17 The Rhine River is Europe's most important commercial waterway channeling the flow of trade among Switzerland France Germany and the Netherlands In this innovative study Mark Cioc focuses on the river from the moment when the Congress of Vienna established a multinational commission charged with making the river more efficient for purposes of trade and commerce in 1815 He examines the engineering and administrative decisions of the next century and a half that resulted in rapid industrial growth as well as profound environmental degradation and highlights the partially successful restoration efforts undertaken from the 1970s to the present The Rhine is a classic example of a multipurpose river used simultaneously for transportation for industry and agriculture for urban drinking and sanitation needs for hydroelectric production and for recreation It thus invites comparison with similarly overburdened rivers such as the Mississippi Hudson Colorado and Columbia The Rhine's environmental problems are however even greater than those of other rivers because it is so densely populated 50 million people live along its borders so highly industrialized 10% of global chemical production and so short 775 miles in length Two centuries of nonstop hydraulic tinkering have resulted in a Rhine with a sleek and slender profile In their quest for a perfect canal like river engineers have modified it more than any other large river in the world As a consequence between 1815 and 1975 the river lost most of its natural floodplain riverside vegetation migratory fish and biodiversity Recent efforts to restore that biodiversity though heartening can have only limited success because so many of the structural changes to the river are irreversible The Rhine An Eco Biography 1815 2000 makes clear just how central the river has been to all aspects of European political economic and environmental life for the past two hundred years

Environmentalism in Central and Southeastern Europe Hrvoje Petric, Ivana Žebec Šilj, 2017-03-17 Consisting of 12 chapters the book presents the rise and development of environmentalism environmental history as a discipline and the history of environmental movements in the Central and South Eastern European region from an international point of view The chapters written by scholars from Italy Austria Slovenia Croatia Slovakia Romania Serbia Greece and Turkey cover a wide range of topics including the creation of protected areas increasing environmental consciousness the evolution of humanity's relationship toward the environment and perceptions of environmentalism by different disciplines This international approach highlights the region's complex development from the end of the eighteenth century through the twentieth century with its unique blend of traditions Three historically different traditions the Habsburg Ottoman and Venetian converge in Central and South Eastern Europe and this book emphasizes the subtleties of these sometimes intertwined traditions The focus of the book varies according to both the different geographical environments characteristic of the region and the protagonists who actively participated in changing relationships toward the environment However what does not vary and is common to all the chapters is the historical approach since the process has continuity which the book accentuates In geographical terms the region that is the focus of the book Central and South Eastern Europe

is the contact zone of the Alps Danube Adriatic and partially the North Eastern Mediterranean Sea Throughout history it was also the contact zone of the Habsburg Ottoman and Venetian traditions Those realities have resulted in a unique blending and intertwining of traditions and therefore relationships with and perceptions of the environment Learning and Calamities Heike Egner, Marén Schorch, Martin Voss, 2014-08-13 It is widely assumed that humanity should be able to learn from calamities e g emergencies disasters catastrophes and that the affected individuals groups and enterprises as well as the concerned disaster management organizations and institutions for prevention and mitigation will be able to be better prepared or more efficient next time Furthermore it is often assumed that the results of these learning processes are preserved as knowledge in the collective memory of a society and that patterns of practices were adopted on this base Within history there is more evidence for the opposite Analyzing past calamities reveals that there is hardly any learning and if so that it rarely lasts more than one or two generations This book explores whether learning in the context of calamities happens at all and if learning takes place under which conditions it can be achieved and what would be required to ensure that learned cognitive and practical knowledge will endure on a societal level The contributions of this book include various fields of scientific research history sociology geography psychoanalysis psychiatry development studies and political studies as well as disaster research and disaster risk reduction research **A Story of Six Rivers** Peter Coates, 2013-06-01 Many of

the world s major cities sprang up on the banks of rivers Used for water food irrigation transportation and power rivers sustain life and connect the world together but most of us think of them simply as waterways that must be crossed on the way to another place Using four European and two North American rivers as examples A Story of Six Rivers considers the place of rivers in our world and emphasizes the inextricable links between history culture and ecology Peter Coates explores six rivers chosen as examples of the types of rivers found on the planet the Danube the second longest river in Europe the Spree which flows through Berlin the Po which cuts eastward across northern Italy the Mersey in northwest England the Yukon which runs through Canada and Alaska and the Los Angeles in California Creating a series of river biographies Coates gives voice to each of these bodies of water exploring how rivers nurture us provide cultural and economic opportunities and pose threats to our everyday lives He challenges recent narratives that paint rivers as the victims of abuse pollution and damage at the hands of humans focusing on change rather than devastation Describing how humans and rivers form a symbiotic and sometimes mutually destructive relationship Coates argues that rivers illustrate the limits of human authority and that their capacity to inspire us is as strong as our ability to pollute them An intimate portrait of the way these bodies of water inform our lives A Story of Six Rivers will make us reconsider the streams and tributaries we traverse each day

African Americans and the Mississippi River Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River

remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Fuji Andrew W. Bernstein, 2025-09-23 A panoramic biography of Japan's iconic mountain from the Ice Age to the present Mount Fuji is everywhere recognized as a wonder of nature and enduring symbol of Japan Yet behind the picture postcard image is a history filled with conflict and upheaval Violent eruptions across the centuries wrought havoc and instilled fear Long an object of worship Fuji has been inhabited by deities that changed radically over time It has been both a totem of national unity and a flashpoint for economic and political disputes And while its soaring majesty has inspired countless works of literature and art the foot of the mountain is home to military training grounds and polluting industries Tracing the history of Fuji from its geological origins in the remote past to its recent inscription as a World Heritage Site Andrew Bernstein explores these and other contradictions in the story of the mountain inviting us to reflect on the relationships we share with the nonhuman world and one another Beautifully illustrated Fuji presents a rich portrait of one of the world's most celebrated sites revealing a mountain forever in the making and offering a meditation on the ability of landscape both to challenge and inspire

The Frauenstein Letters Kathrine M. Reynolds, 2009 This book investigates the migration of nearly 20% of the population from the village of Frauenstein Wiesbaden Germany in the mid nineteenth century 1852-54 to Australia using the letters and diaries of the towns people as well as official records and documentation These migrants were imported as indentured workers for the developing wine industry being sponsored by the Australian colonial authorities and their stories make a significant contribution to both the migration debate as well as early Australian history Using the voices of ordinary people revealed in their writing to and from Europe the Frauenstein Letters gives new insights into the migration process What urged these people to migrate What did they think about migration and how were they affected by it Much of this migration correspondence has been generated by the female members of the family and as treasured possessions the letters have survived a century and a half and provide a window onto the experiences of ordinary working women whose

voices from that period were seldom heard The female construct of memory and hence of history is different and this book shows how important female migrant letters are in enhancing our knowledge of history and human migration Migrations and Border Processes Margit Fauser, Anne Friedrichs, Levke Harders, 2021-05-13 Migrations and Border Processes Practices and Politics of Belonging and Exclusion in Europe from the Nineteenth to the Twenty First Century brings together scholars from history sociology and anthropology to explore cross boundary mobility and migration during the formation development and transformation of the modern nation state explicating the conflictive and fluctuating character of borders Current media images of a fortress Europe suggest that migrations and borders are closely connected The historical perspective demonstrates that such bordering processes are not new However they have developed new dynamics in different historical phases from the formation of the modern nation state in the nineteenth century to the creation of the European Union during the second half of the twentieth century This book explains the dynamic relationships between borders and migratory movements in Europe from the nineteenth century to the present by approaching them from four different overlapping angles 1 the multiple actors involved 2 scales and places of borders and their crossings 3 the instruments and techniques employed and 4 the significance of social categories Focusing on the historical local specificity of the complex relations between migrations and boundaries will help denaturalize the concept of the border as well as further reflection on the shifting definitions of migration and belonging The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Borderlands Studies **Water and Society** Terje Tvedt, 2015-12-22 Despite the central importance that water has held for civilizations both ancient and modern its social significance has made surprisingly little impact on our contemporary understanding of human history and development Dominant interpretations of the relationship between society and nature have remained water blind In Water and Society historian and leading water expert Terje Tvedt argues for a change that acknowledges the significant role played by water in societal development Reflecting his expertise as a geographer historian and a political scientist and drawing on his wide experience of water issues around the world Terje Tvedt s Water and Society provides a long overdue reappraisal of the relationship between water and society one that gives water its rightful place as central to any true understanding of human history and development *Northern Europe* Tamara L. Whited, Jens Ivo Engels, Richard C. Hoffmann, Hilde Ibsen, Wybren Verstegen, 2005-08-19 A fascinating handbook providing a rare synthesis of the environmental history of northern Europe from the Paleolithic era to the present day Of interest to students and academics alike this book provides a much needed synthesis of the recent literature on northern Europe s environmental history Beginning with the Paleolithic period and the recolonization of Europe after the Ice Age this book maps out the key environmental trends in the history of the region s environment and its interaction with the human population The book also highlights how dramatic events outside Europe such as the Tambora volcanic eruption in Indonesia in 1815 had dramatic consequences for the region s climate Given the culturally diverse nature of modern Europe a vital aspect of the book is its

identification of the common themes that unite the interaction of the region's nation states with the natural environment Part of ABC CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series the book enables readers to better grasp the extent of humanity's effect on our world Doing Spatial History Riccardo Bavaj, Konrad Lawson, Bernhard Struck, 2021-12-30 This volume provides a practical introduction to spatial history through the lens of the different primary sources that historians use It is informed by a range of analytical perspectives and conveys a sense of the various facets of spatial history in a tangible case study based manner The chapter authors hail from a variety of fields including early modern and modern history architectural history historical anthropology economic and social history as well as historical and human geography highlighting the way in which spatial history provides a common forum that facilitates discussion across disciplines The geographical scope of the volume takes readers on a journey through central western and east central Europe to Russia the Mediterranean the Ottoman Empire and East Asia as well as North and South America and New Zealand Divided into three parts the book covers particular types of sources different kinds of space and specific concepts tools and approaches offering the reader a thorough understanding of how sources can be used within spatial history specifically but also the different ways of looking at history more broadly Very much focusing on doing spatial history this is an accessible guide for both undergraduate and postgraduate students within modern history and its related fields **The Volga** Janet M. Hartley, 2020-11-24 The longest river in Europe the Volga stretches over three and a half thousand km from the heart of Russia to the Caspian Sea separating west from east The river has played a crucial role in the history of the peoples who are now a part of the Russian Federation and has united and divided the land through which it flows Janet Hartley explores the history of Russia through the Volga from the seventh century to the present day She looks at it as an artery for trade and as a testing ground for the Russian Empire's control of the borderlands at how it featured in Russian literature and art and how it was crucial for the outcome of the Second World War at Stalingrad This vibrant account unearths what life on the river was really like telling the story of its diverse people and its vital place in Russian history Rivers, Memory, And Nation-building Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2014-11-01 Rivers figure prominently in a nation's historical memory and the Volga and Mississippi have special importance in Russian and American cultures Beginning in the pre modern world both rivers served as critical trade routes connecting cultures in an extensive exchange network while also sustaining populations through their surrounding wetlands and bottomlands In modern times Mother Volga and the Father of Waters became integral parts of national identity contributing to a sense of Russian and American exceptionalism Furthermore both rivers were drafted into service as the means to modernize the nation state through hydropower and navigation Despite being forced into submission for modern day hydrological regimes the Volga and Mississippi Rivers persist in the collective memory and continue to offer solace recreation and sustenance Through their histories we derive a more nuanced view of human interaction with the environment which adds another lens to our understanding of the past *Technology and the Environment in State-Socialist*

Hungary Viktor Pál, 2017-09-15 This book explains how and why the state socialist regime in Hungary used technology and propaganda to foster industrialization and the conservation of natural resources simultaneously Further this book explains why this process was ultimately a failure By exploring the environmental pre history of communist Hungary before analyzing the economic development of the K d r regime P l investigates how economic and environmental policies and technology transfer were negotiated between the official communist ideology and the global economic reality of capitalist markets P l argues that the modernization project of the K d r regime 1956 1990 facilitated ecological consciousness at both an individual and societal level which provoked great social unrest when positive environmental impact was not achieved Today global issues of climate change urban pollution resource depletion and overpopulation transcend political systems but economic and environmental discourses varied greatly in the twentieth century This volume is important reading for all those interested in economic and environmental history as well as political science **Urban Rivers** Stephane

Castonguay, Matthew Evenden, 2012-05-10 *Urban Rivers* examines urban interventions on rivers through politics economics sanitation systems technology and societies how rivers affected urbanization spatially in infrastructure territorial disputes and in flood plains and via their changing ecologies Providing case studies from Vienna to Manitoba the chapters assemble geographers and historians in a comparative survey of how cities and rivers interact from the seventeenth century to the present Rising cities and industries were great agents of social and ecological changes particularly during the nineteenth century when mass populations and their effluents were introduced to river environments Accumulated pollution and disease mandated the transfer of wastes away from population centers In many cases potable water for cities now had to be drawn from distant sites These developments required significant infrastructural improvements creating social conflicts over land jurisdiction and affecting the lives and livelihood of nonurban populations The effective reach of cities extended and urban space was remade By the mid twentieth century new technologies and specialists emerged to combat the effects of industrialization Gradually the health of urban rivers improved From protoindustrial fisheries mills and transportation networks through industrial hydroelectric plants and sewage systems to postindustrial reclamation and recreational use *Urban Rivers* documents how Western societies dealt with the needs of mass populations while maintaining the viability of their natural resources The lessons drawn from this study will be particularly relevant to today s emerging urban economies situated along rivers and waterways **The Mistral** Catherine Tatiana Dunlop, 2024-10-14 An in depth look at the hidden

power of the mistral wind and its effect on modern French history Every year the chilly mistral wind blows through the Rh ne valley of southern France across the Camargue wetlands and into the Mediterranean Sea Most forceful when winter turns to spring the wind knocks over trees sweeps trains off their tracks and destroys crops Yet the mistral turns the sky clear and blue as it often appears in depictions of Provence The legendary wind is central to the area s regional identity and has inspired artists and writers near and far for centuries This force of nature is the focus of Catherine Dunlop s *The Mistral* a

wonderfully written examination of the power of the mistral wind and in particular the ways it challenged central tenets of nineteenth century European society order mastery and predictability As Dunlop shows while the modernizing state sought liberation from environmental realities through scientific advances land modification and other technological solutions the wind blew on literally crushing attempts at control and becoming increasingly integral to regional feelings of place and community

Mountain Battery Marc Landry, 2025-01-21 By the end of the nineteenth century Europeans had come to see the Alps as the ideal place to fashion an alternative to the era's dominant energy source coal After 1850 Alpine water increasingly became white coal a power source with the revolutionary economic potential of fossil fuel In this book Marc Landry shows how dam building in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries transformed the Alps into Europe's battery an energy landscape designed to store and produce electricity for use throughout the Continent These stores of energy played an important role in supplying the war economies of west central Europe in both world wars as demand for munitions and other factory production necessitated access to electrical energy and the conservation of coal Through historical research conducted in archives across Europe especially in Germany Austria France Switzerland and Italy Landry shows how and why Europeans thoroughly transformed the Alps in order to generate hydroelectricity and explores the effects of its attendant economic and military advantages across the turbulent twentieth century Landry surveys the environmental and energy changes wrought by dam building demonstrating that with global warming melting glaciers and calls for a green energy transition the future of white coal is once again in question in twenty first century Europe

Polish Flows Bernadeta Niesporek-Szamburska, Małgorzata Wójcik-Dudek, Magdalena Ochwat, 2024-11-18 The contributors attempt to describe Polish rivers and lakes as a nexus of narratives about nature culture pointing out those elements of the story around which scientific political media social and ecological narratives are created All of them influence the shape of reflection on the water ecosystem and its function in Polish education The authors recreate old and contemporary Polish mythmaking narratives about Polish rivers and lakes and by proposing a critical reading of them try to develop new educational practices that would take into account the 21st century conditions related to the climate catastrophe The context related to the crisis also opens up thinking about rivers to other categories cooperation solidarity activism than those that have been applicable in Polish education so far national symbolism utility

Environmental Infrastructure in African History Emmanuel Kreike, 2013-05-13 Environmental Infrastructure in African History offers a new approach for analyzing and narrating environmental change Environmental change conventionally is understood as occurring in a linear fashion moving from a state of more nature to a state of less nature and more culture In this model non Western and pre modern societies live off natural resources whereas more modern societies rely on artifact or nature that is transformed and domesticated through science and technology into culture In contrast Emmanuel Kreike argues that both non Western and pre modern societies inhabit a dynamic middle ground between nature and culture He asserts that humans in collaboration with plants animals and other animate and

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