

A close-up, low-angle shot of a person's foot, wearing a dark sandal, stepping onto a globe. The globe is positioned on a dark, textured surface. The background is a bright, hazy sky, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. The overall tone is dramatic and symbolic.

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Regulating Eden Joe Hermer, 2002-01-01 In order to experience the naturalness and freedom of the parks we must embrace the very forms of regulation that we closely associate with places we consider to be artificial restrictive and alienating

Regulating Sexuality Rosie Harding, 2010-10-04 *Regulating Sexuality* Legal Consciousness in Lesbian and Gay Lives explores the impact that recent seismic shifts in the legal landscape have had for lesbians and gay men The last decade has been a time of extensive change in the legal regulation of lesbian and gay lives in Britain Canada and the US Almost every area where the law impacts on sexuality has been reformed or modified These legal developments combine to create a new uncharted terrain for lesbians and gay men And through an analysis of their attitudes views and experiences this book explores the effects of these developments Drawing on and developing the concept of legal consciousness *Regulating Sexuality* focuses on four different texts qualitative responses to a large scale online survey of lesbians and gay men s views about the legal recognition of same sex relationships published auto biographical narratives about being and becoming a lesbian or gay parent semi structured in depth interviews with lesbians and gay men about relationship recognition parenting discrimination and equality and fictional utopian texts In this study of the interaction between law and society in social justice movements Rosie Harding interweaves insights from the new legal pluralism with legal consciousness studies to present a rich and nuanced exploration of the contemporary regulation of sexuality

Regulating Agricultural

Biotechnology Richard E. Just, Julian M. Alston, David Zilberman, 2006-12-26 This book presents the first thorough economic analysis of current agricultural biotechnology regulation The contributors most of whom are agricultural economists working either in universities or NGOs address issues such as commercial pesticides the costs of approving new products liability benefits consumer acceptance regulation and its impacts transgenic crops social welfare implications and biosafety

Binding Protein Kotb Abdelmohsen, 2012-09-19 Proteins are essential for all cellular events They bind or interact with additional players such as other proteins peptides DNA and RNA to exert their functions Revealing protein binding partners is important in understanding the mechanisms through which they function in the cells and the organism These interactions are essential in the regulation of cell fates and could be important in drugs development For example proteins can bind mRNA to regulate stability and translation They also bind other proteins for degradation or proteolysis These mRNAs and proteins could be involved in cellular processes such as cell survival or apoptosis This book contains review articles dealing with protein interactions with the above mentioned factors The enclosed articles could be informative and stimulating for readers interested in protein binding partners and the consequences of such interactions

The Middle Ear Sunil Puria, Richard R. Fay, Arthur N. Popper, 2013-03-19 The middle ear plays a vital role in the sense and sensitivity of hearing Of the various characteristics that distinguish mammals from other vertebrates several pertain specifically to the middle ear system such as the presence of three middle ear bones and the four layer composite structure of the tympanic membrane The

Middle Ear attempts to elucidate the role this system plays in sound transmission as viewed from both scientific and clinical perspectives Public Works Employment Act of 1976 (review of Regulations of Title I, Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program) United States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

Subcommittee on Economic Development, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works and Transportation. Subcommittee on Investigations and Review, 1976 **Play, Physical Activity and Public Health** Stephanie A.

Alexander, Katherine L. Frohlich, Caroline Fusco, 2018-07-11 Are children playing less than they used to Are rising obesity rates linked to a decline in children's time to play freely These and other related questions have filled the pages of newspapers magazines and scholarly journals for the past decade Researchers and journalists have attributed these issues to societal changes around children's lives and leisure the growth of structured and organised activities and increasing perceptions of risk in children's play Play Physical Activity and Public Health presents a discussion of the way modern notions of play are rendering children's leisure activities less free and less engaged in simply for fun Based on original qualitative research and analysis of contemporary media from Canada and elsewhere this book argues that the growing health concerns around childhood play entail a paradox by advocating promoting discussing and re directing children's play a new form of children's leisure is emerging one that is purpose driven instrumentalised for health and ultimately less free We explore how play has become goal oriented a means to health ends and how the management of pleasure in play as well as diverse risk discourses around play continue to limit and constrain possibilities for children and families to play and engage in leisure freely Incorporating past critiques of this trend in play we argue for research and practice to create new possibilities and ways of thinking about children's play leisure fun and childhood that are less constrained and managed and importantly less geared towards health goals This is a valuable resource for students of the sociology of sport kinesiology sports and health psychology education public health and childhood studies It is also an important read for school teachers public health practitioners psychologists physical education teachers academics and parents interested in how children's leisure lives are being shaped by the growing and diverse discussions around play *Hearings on National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2003--H.R. 4546 and Oversight of Previously Authorized Programs, Before the Committee on Armed Services, House of Representatives, One Hundred Seventh Congress, Second Session* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Military Research and Development, 2003 *Creative Subversions* Margot Francis, 2011-12-01 Creative Subversions explores how whiteness and Indigeneity are articulated through images of Canadian identity and the contradictory and contested meanings they evoke These benign even kitschy images she argues are haunted by ideas about race masculinity and sexuality that circulated during the formative years of Anglo Canadian nationhood In this richly illustrated book Margot Francis shows how national symbols such as the beaver the railway the wilderness of Banff National Park and ideas about Indianness evoke nostalgic versions of a past that cannot be expelled or

assimilated Juxtaposing historical images with material by contemporary artists she investigates how artists are giving these taken for granted symbols new and suggestive meanings

Eden's Other Residents Michael Gilmour, 2014-06-20 The Bible teems with nonhuman life from its opening pages with God's creation of animals on the same day and out of the same earth as humans to its closing apocalyptic scenes of horses riding out of the sky Animals are Adam's companions Noah's shipmates and Elijah's saviors They are at the center of ancient Israel's religious life as sacrifices and yet as Job discovers beyond human dominion It is an animal that saves Balaam from certain death by an angel's hand and an animal that carries Jesus into Jerusalem The Creator declares all of them good at the beginning and since the Apostle Paul writes of God's eternal purposes for all things on earth they are somehow part of a hoped for eschatological restoration So why are animals so often ignored in Christian moral discourse In its theological thinking and faith motivated praxis human centeredness typically results in the complete erasure of the nonhuman This book argues that this exclusion of animals is problematic for those who see the Bible as authoritative for the religious life Instead biblical literature bears witness to a more inclusive understanding of moral duty and faith motivated largesse that extends also to Eden's other residents

Lymphocyte Differentiation, Recognition, and Regulation David H. Katz, 2014-06-28 Lymphocyte Differentiation Recognition and Regulation provides an overview of the state of knowledge on cellular immunology The focus is on animal work than on studies in man although in certain areas human lymphocyte biology has been discussed in some detail The book attempts to integrate information from diverse areas of cellular immunology immunogenetics and immunochemistry to form some cohesive concepts that can be perhaps utilized as a working foundation for students and investigators in various areas of immunology The book begins with a general description of some of techniques and principles underlying the systems frequently employed in cellular immunology This is followed by detailed analyses of lymphocyte differentiation receptor function and regulatory processes The main points that emerge from such analyses are that the immune system is an infinitely complex and finely tuned network of cells receptors and molecules which interact with one another in a genetically controlled manner that is manifested ultimately in the process known as differentiation

Inventing Stanley Park Sean Kheraj, 2013-05-15 In early December 2006 a powerful windstorm ripped through Vancouver's Stanley Park The storm transformed the city's most treasured landmark into a tangle of splintered trees and shattered a decades old vision of the park as timeless virgin wilderness In Inventing Stanley Park Sean Kheraj traces how the tension between popular expectations of idealized nature and the volatility of complex ecosystems helped transform the landscape of one of the world's most famous urban parks This beautifully illustrated book not only depicts the natural and cultural forces that shaped the park's landscape it also examines the roots of our complex relationship with nature

Eden's Endemics Elizabeth Callaway, 2020-08-04 In the past thirty years biodiversity has become one of the central organizing principles through which we understand the nonhuman environment Its deceptively simple definition as the variation among living organisms masks

its status as a hotly contested term both within the sciences and more broadly In Eden s Endemics Elizabeth Callaway looks to cultural objects novels memoirs databases visualizations and poetry that depict many species at once to consider the question of how we narrate organisms in their multiplicity Touching on topics ranging from seed banks to science fiction to bird watching Callaway argues that there is no set generally accepted way to measure biodiversity Westerners tend to conceptualize it according to one or more of an array of tropes rooted in colonial history such as the Lost Eden Noah s Ark and Tree of Life imagery These conceptualizations affect what kinds of biodiversities are prioritized for protection While using biodiversity as a way to talk about the world aims to highlight what is most valued in nature it can produce narratives that reinforce certain power differentials with real life consequences for conservation projects Thus the choices made when portraying biodiversity impact what is visible what is visceral and what is unquestioned common sense about the patterns of life on Earth *Park Science* ,2009 **Making Sense of Nature** Noel Castree,2013-08-15 We listen to a cacophony of voices instructing us how to think and feel about nature including our own bodies The news media wildlife documentaries science magazines and environmental NGOs are among those clamouring for our attention But are we empowered by all this knowledge or is our dependence on various communities allowing our thoughts sentiments and activities to be unduly governed by others Making Sense of Nature shows that what we call nature is made sense of for us in ways that make it central to social order social change and social dissent By utilising insights and extended examples from anthropology cultural studies human geography philosophy politics sociology science studies this interdisciplinary text asks whether we can better make sense of nature for ourselves and thus participate more meaningfully in momentous decisions about the future of life human and non human on the planet This book shows how nature can be made sense of without presuming its naturalness The challenge is not so much to rid ourselves of the idea of nature and its collateral concepts such as genes but instead we need to be more alert to how why and with what effects ideas about nature get fashioned and deployed in specific situations Among other things the book deals with science and scientists the mass media and journalists ecotourism literature and cinema environmentalists advertising and big business This innovative text contains numerous case studies and examples from daily life to put theory and subject matter into context as well as study tasks a glossary and suggested further reading The case studies cover a range of topics range from forestry in Canada and Guinea to bestiality in Washington State to how human genetics is reported in Western newspapers to participatory science experiments in the UK Making Sense of Nature will empower readers from a wide range of fields across the social sciences humanities and physical sciences **Cultural Contestation** Jeroen Rodenberg,Pieter Wagenaar,2018-07-04 Heritage practices often lead to social exclusion as such practices can favor certain values over others In some cases exclusion from a society s symbolic landscape can spark controversy or rouse emotion so much so that they result in cultural contestation Examples of this abound but few studies explicitly analyze the role of government in these instances In this volume scholars from a variety of academic

backgrounds examine the various and often conflicting roles governments play in these processes and governments do play a role They act as authors and authorizers of the symbolic landscape from which societal groups may feel excluded Yet they also often attempt to bring parties together and play a mitigating role

Regulate the Transportation, Sale, and Handling of Dogs and Cats Used for Research and Experimentation United States. Congress. House. Committee on Agriculture,1966

The American Environment Revisited Geoffrey L. Buckley,Yolonda Youngs,2018-03-01 This innovative book provides a dynamic and often surprising view of the range of environmental issues facing the United States today A distinguished group of scholars examines the growing temporal spatial and thematic breadth of topics historical geographers are now exploring Seventeen original chapters examine topics such as forest conservation mining landscapes urban environment justice solid waste exotic species environmental photography national and state park management recreation and tourism and pest control Commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the publication of the seminal work *The American Environment Interpretations of Past Geographies* the book clearly shows much has changed since 1992 Indeed not only has the range of issues expanded but an increasing number of geographers are forging links with environmental historians promoting a level of intellectual cross fertilization that benefits both disciplines As a result environmental historical geographies today are richer and more diverse than ever *The American Environment Revisited* offers a comprehensive overview that gives both specialist and general readers a fascinating look at our changing relationships with nature over time

Geography and Vision Denis Cosgrove,2012-11-25 Leading geographer Denis Cosgrove provides a series of personal reflections on the complex connections between seeing imagining and representing the world geographically In a series of eloquent essays he draws upon pictorial images including maps sketches cartoons paintings and photographs to explore and elaborate upon the many and varied ways in which the vast and varied earth and at times the heavens beyond have been both imagined and represented as a place of human habitation The essays include reflections upon geographical discovery urban cartography and utopian visions ideas of landscape and the shaping of America wilderness and masculinity conceptions of the Pacific and the imaginative grip of the Equator Extensively illustrated this engaging work reveals the richness of the geographical imagination as expressed over the past five centuries

Canoe and Canvas Jessica Dunkin,2019-08-22 *Canoe and Canvas* offers a detailed portrait of the summer encampments of the American Canoe Association between 1880 and 1910 The encampments were annual events that attracted canoeing enthusiasts from both sides of the Canada US border to socialize race canoes and sleep under canvas While the encampments were located away from cities they were still subjected to urban logic and ways of living The encampments thus offer a unique site for exploring cultures of sport and leisure in late Victorian society but also for considering the intersections between recreation and the politics of everyday life A social history of sport Canoe and Canvas is particularly concerned with how gender class and race shaped the social cultural and physical landscapes of the ACA encampments Although there was an ever expanding arena of

opportunity for leisure and sport in the late nineteenth century as the example of the ACA makes clear not all were granted equal access Most of the members of the American Canoe Association and the majority of the campers at the annual encampments were white middle class men though white women were extended partial membership in 1882 and in 1883 they were permitted to camp on site Canoe and Canvas also reveals how Black Indigenous and working class people while obscured in the historical record were indispensable to the smooth functioning of these events through their labour

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