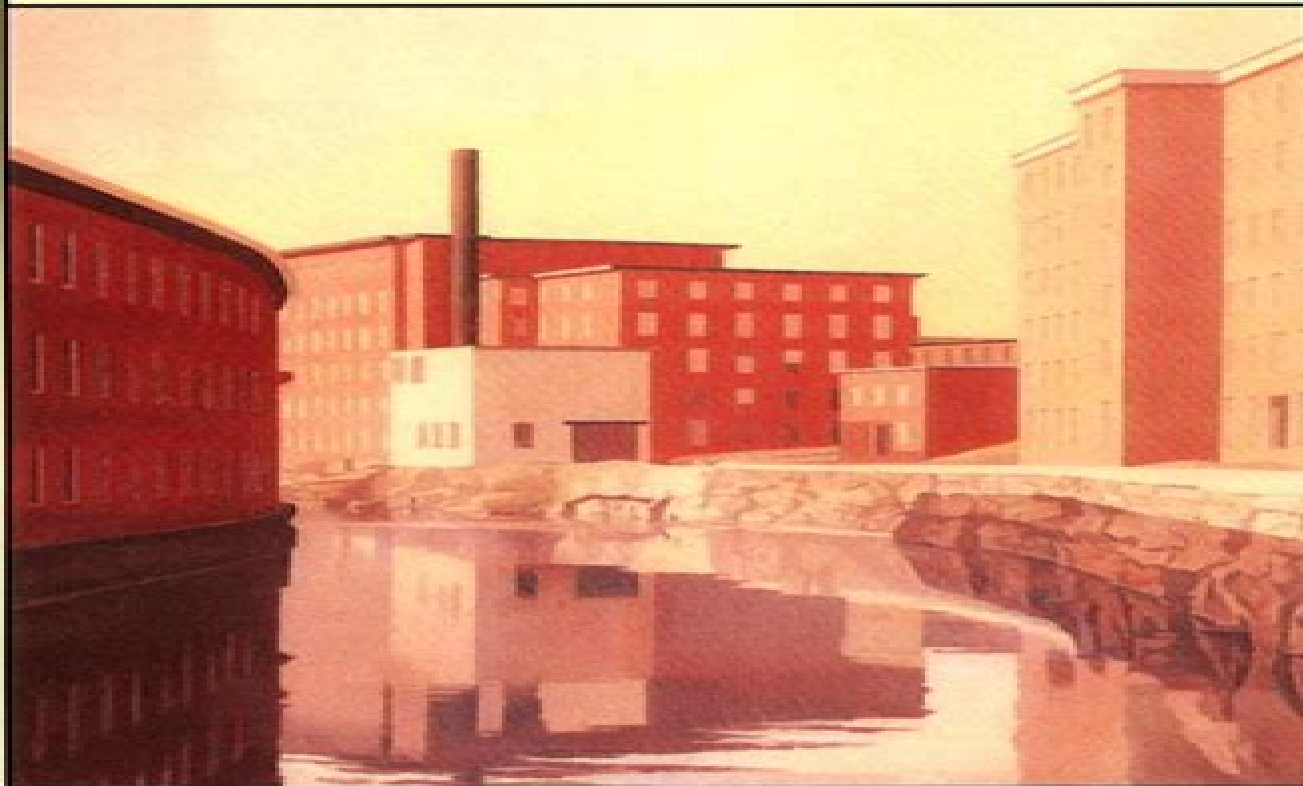


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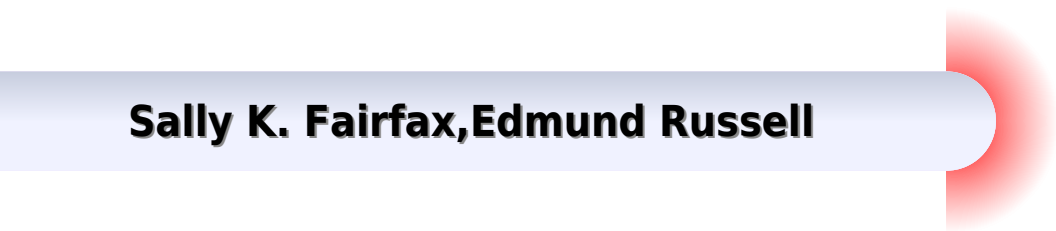
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Sum of the Parts Kent C Ryden, 2011-04-01 Proponents of the new regional history understand that regional identities are constructed and contested multifarious and not monolithic that they involve questions of dominance and power and that their nature is inherently political In this lively new book writing in the spirit of these understandings Kent Ryden engagingly examines works of American regional writing to show us how literary partisans of place create and recreate attack and defend argue over and dramatize the meaning and identity of their regions in the pages of their books Cleverly drawing upon mathematical models that complement his ideas and focusing on both classic and contemporary literary regionalists Ryden demonstrates that regionalism in the cultural sense retains a great deal of power as a framework for literary interpretation For New England he examines such writers as Robert Frost and Hayden Carruth Mary E Wilkins Freeman and Edith Wharton and Carolyn Chute and Russell Banks to demonstrate that today's regionalists inspire closer more democratic readings of life and landscape For the West and South he describes Wallace Stegner's and William Faulkner's use of region to respectively exclude and evade or confront and indict For the Midwest he focuses on C J Hribal William Least Heat Moon Paul Gruchow and others to demonstrate that midwesterners continually construct the past anew from the materials at hand filling the seemingly empty midlands with history and significance Ryden reveals that there are many Wests many New Englands many Souths and many Midwesterns all raising similar issues about the cultural politics of region and place Writing with appealing freshness and a sense of adventure he shows us that place and the stories that emerge from and define place can be a source of subversive energy that blunts the homogenizing force of region inscribing marginal places and people back onto the imaginative surface of the landscape when we read it on a place by place landscape by landscape book by book basis

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and the Remaking of the American Political Landscape Elizabeth Tandy Shermer, 2013-02-28 Nearly four million Americans worked on Barry Goldwater's behalf in the presidential election of 1964. These citizens were as dedicated to their cause as those who fought for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. Arguably the conservative agenda that began with Goldwater has had effects on American politics and society as profound and far reaching as the liberalism of the 1960s. According to the essays in this volume it's high time for a reconsideration of Barry Goldwater's legacy. Since Goldwater's death in 1998 politicians, pundits and academics have been assessing his achievements and his shortcomings. The twelve essays in this volume thoroughly examine the life times and impact of Mr. Conservative. Scrutinizing the transformation of a Phoenix department store owner into a politician, de facto political philosopher and five time US senator, contributors highlight the importance of power, showcasing the relationship between the nascent conservative movement's cadre of elite businessmen, newsmen and intellectuals and their followers at the grassroots or sagebrush level. Goldwater, who was born in the Arizona Territory in 1909, was deeply influenced by his Western upbringing. With his appearance on the national stage in 1964, he not only articulated a new brand of conservatism but gave a voice to many Americans who were not enamored with the social and political changes of the era. He may have lost the battle for the presidency but he energized a coalition of journalists, publishers, women's groups and Southerners to band together in a movement that reshaped the nation.

Down to Earth Theodore Steinberg, 2019 In this ambitious and provocative text, environmental historian Ted Steinberg offers a sweeping history of the United States, a history that places the environment at the very center of the narrative. Now in a new edition, *Down to Earth* reenvision's the story of America from the ground up. It reveals how focusing on plants, animals, climate and other ecological factors can radically change the way that we think about the past. Examining such familiar topics as colonization, the industrial revolution, slavery, the Civil War and the emergence of consumer culture, Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history. From the colonists' attempts to impose order on the land to modern efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good, he reminds readers that many critical episodes in U.S. history were in fact environmental events. The text highlights the ways in which Americans have attempted to reshape and control nature, from Thomas Jefferson's surveying plan, which divided the national landscape into a grid, to the transformation of animals, crops and even water into commodities.

Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy Sally K. Fairfax, Edmund Russell, 2014-08-14 *Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy* provides the analytical connections showing readers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and persistent institutions for resolving or managing environmental conflict in the U.S. The guide highlights a complex decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of government, business and an informed citizenry to achieve a comprehensive approach to environmental protection. The book's topical, operational and relational essays address development of U.S. environmental policies, the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer environmental policies and the challenges of balancing conservation and preservation against economic

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From Abolition to Rights for All John T. Cumbler, 2013-04-23 The Civil War was not the end as is often thought of reformist activism among abolitionists After emancipation was achieved they broadened their struggle to pursue equal rights for women state medicine workers rights fair wages immigrants rights care of the poor and a right to decent housing and a healthy environment Focusing on the work of a key group of activists from 1835 to the dawn of the twentieth century *From Abolition to Rights for All* investigates how reformers linked together and radicalized by their shared experiences in the abolitionist struggle articulated a core natural rights ideology and molded it into a rationale for successive reform movements The book follows the abolitionists struggles and successes in organizing a social movement For a time after the Civil War these reformers occupied major positions of power only to be rebuffed in the later years of the nineteenth century as the larger society rejected their inclusive understanding of natural rights The narrative of perseverance among this small group would be a continuing source of inspiration for reform The pattern they established local organization expansive vision and eventual challenge by powerful business interests and individuals would be mirrored shortly thereafter by Progressives

Packing Them In Sylvia Hood Washington, 2017-06-23 Sylvia Hood Washingtons *Packing Them In* provides strong and often startling evidence of the depths and complexities of environmental racism in Chicago and offers an innovative historical explanation for how this social ill developed in nineteenth and twentieth century America Drawing from Michel Foucaults concept of power knowledge and from theories of racial formation Washington also demonstrates how the process through which some European immigrant groups were reclassified from non white to white over time allowed them to move out of spaces where they faced environmental injustice into spaces of environmental privilege This argument represents a significant contribution to environmental justice studies and suggests a comparative and relational ethnic studies approach to future treatments of the subject *Packing Them In* is a path breaking book and a welcome addition to the fields of

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United States History James Warren Oberly,1995 **The Illusory Boundary** Martin Reuss,Stephen H.

Cutcliffe,2010-09-20 The view of nature and technology inhabiting totally different even opposite spheres persists across time and cultures Most people would consider an English countryside or a Louisiana bayou to be natural though each is to an extent the product of technology Pollution widely thought to be a purely man made phenomenon results partly from natural processes All around us things from the natural world are brought into the human world At what point do we consider them part of culture rather than nature And does such a distinction illuminate our world or obscure its workings This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap In addition to recognizing the artificial divide between these two concepts the essays in this book demonstrate how such thinking may affect societies ability to survive and prosper The answers and ideas are as numerous as the landscapes they consider for there is no single path toward a more harmonious vision of technology and nature Technologies that work in one place may not in another Nature that is preserved in one community might become the raw material of technological progress somewhere else Add to this the fact that the natural world and technology are not passive players but are profoundly involved in cultural construction Understanding such dynamics not only reveals a new

historical complexity it prepares us for coping with many of the most difficult and pressing social issues facing us today Contributors Peter Coates Craig E Colten Stephen H Cutcliffe Hugh S Gorman Betsy Mendelsohn Joy Parr Peter C Perdue Sara B Pritchard Martin Reuss William D Rowley Edmund Russell Joel A Tarr Ann Vileisis James C Williams Thomas Zeller

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company Aureore Eaton ,2015-07-27 This book tells the story of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company a corporation that played a major role in the history of the textile industry The story takes us from the Amoskeag s early origins as a small spinning mill at Amoskeag Falls on the Merrimack River in the early nineteenth century to its closing in the midst of the Great Depression From its incorporation as a stock corporation in 1831 through its bankruptcy in 1936 the company exerted tremendous influence over the landscape and the people of Manchester New Hampshire From preface

The Culture of Flushing Jamie Benidickson,2011-11-01 To most the flush of a toilet is routine the way we banish waste and ensure cleanliness It is safe efficient necessary nonpolitical and utterly unremarkable Yet Jamie Benidickson s examination of the social and legal history of sewage in Canada the United States and the United Kingdom demonstrates that the uncontroversial reputation of flushing is deceptive The Culture of Flushing is particularly relevant in a time when community water quality can no longer be taken for granted as it investigates and clarifies the murky evolution of waste treatment The Culture of Flushing is essential reading for specialists in environmental history environmental law public health engineering and public policy Those concerned with protecting water quality and the environment will also find it unique comprehensive and accessible

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The Place with No Edge Adam Mandelman,2020-04-08 In The Place with No Edge Adam Mandelman follows three centuries of human efforts to inhabit and control the lower Mississippi River delta the vast watery flatlands spreading across much of southern Louisiana He finds that people s use of technology to tame unruly nature in the region has produced interdependence with rather than independence from the environment Created over millennia by deposits of silt and sand the Mississippi River delta is one of the most dynamic landscapes in North America From the eighteenth century establishment of the first French fort below New Orleans to the creation of Louisiana s Coastal Master Plan in the 2000s people have attempted to harness and master this landscape through technology Mandelman examines six specific interventions employed in the delta over time levees rice flumes pullboats geophysical surveys dredgers and petroleum cracking He demonstrates that even as people seemed to gain control over the environment they grew more deeply intertwined with and vulnerable to it The greatest folly Mandelman argues is to believe that technology affords mastery Environmental catastrophes of coastal land loss and petrochemical pollution may appear to be disconnected but both emerged from the same fantasy of harnessing nature to technology Similarly the levee system s failures and the subsequent deluge after Hurricane Katrina owe as much to centuries of human entanglement with the delta as to global warming s rising seas and

strengthening storms The Place with No Edge advocates for a deeper understanding of humans relationship with nature It provides compelling evidence that altering the environment whether to make it habitable profitable or navigable inevitably brings a response sometimes with unanticipated consequences Mandelman encourages a mindfulness of the ways that our inventions engage with nature and a willingness to intervene in responsible respectful ways

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