



New England Forests Through Time

Insights from the Harvard Forest Decadal

DAVID M. FOSTER

JOHN F. O'KEEFE

New England Forests Through Time

Ellen Stroud



New England Forests Through Time:

New England Forests Through Time David R. Foster, John F. O'Keefe, 2000 Over the past three hundred years New England's landscape has been transformed The forests were cleared the land was farmed intensively through the mid nineteenth century and then was allowed to reforest naturally as agriculture shifted west Today in many ways the region is more natural than at any time since the American Revolution This fascinating natural history is essential background for anyone interested in New England's ecology wildlife or landscape In *New England Forests through Time* these historical and environmental lessons are told through the world renowned dioramas in Harvard's Fisher Museum These remarkable models have introduced New England's landscape to countless visitors and have appeared in many ecology forestry and natural history texts This first book based on the dioramas conveys the phenomenal history of the land the beauty of the models and new insights into nature

Proceedings Katherine A. McManus, Kathleen Stone Shields, Dennis R. Souto, 2000 *The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History* Char Miller, 2003-08-08 This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps photos and diagrams and in written entries from well known scholars Organized into seven categories each chapter covers agriculture wildlife and forestry land use and management technology and industry pollution

Reading Rural Landscapes: A Field Guide to New England's Past Robert Stanford, 2015-07-30 William Faulkner once said The past is never dead It's not even past Nowhere can you see the truth behind his comment more plainly than in rural New England especially Maine New Hampshire Vermont and western Massachusetts Everywhere we go in rural New England the past surrounds us In the woods and fields and along country roads the traces are everywhere if we know what to look for and how to interpret what we see A patch of neglected daylilies marks a long abandoned homestead A grown over cellar hole with nearby stumps and remnants of stone wall and orchard shows us where a farm has been reclaimed by forest And a piece of a stone dam and wooden sluice mark the site of a long gone mill Although slumping back into the landscape these features speak to us if we can hear them and they can guide us to ancestral homesteads and famous sites Lavishly illustrated with drawings and color photos Provides the keys to interpret human artifacts in fields woods and roadsides and to reconstruct the past from surviving clues Perfect to carry in a backpack or glove box A unique and valuable resource for road trips genealogical research naturalists and historians

Hemlock Anthony D'Amato, Benjamin Baiser, Aaron M. Ellison, David Foster, David Orwig, Wyatt Oswald, Audrey Barker Plotkin, Jonathan Thompson, 2014-04-29 An appreciation of the beautiful iconic and endangered Eastern Hemlock and what it means to nature and society The Eastern Hemlock massive and majestic has played a unique role in structuring northeastern forest environments from Nova Scotia to Wisconsin and through the Appalachian Mountains to North Carolina Tennessee and Alabama A foundation species influencing all the species in the ecosystem surrounding it this iconic North American tree has long inspired poets and artists as well as naturalists and scientists Five thousand years ago the hemlock collapsed as a result

of abrupt global climate change Now this iconic tree faces extinction once again because of an invasive insect the hemlock woolly adelgid Drawing from a century of studies at Harvard University s Harvard Forest one of the most well regarded long term ecological research programs in North America the authors explore what hemlock s modern decline can tell us about the challenges facing nature and society in an era of habitat changes and fragmentation as well as global change

General Technical Report NE ,1980 Proceedings: Symposium On Sustainable Management Of Hemlock Ecosystems in Eastern North America, June 22-24, 1999, Durham, New..., General T. ,1980 The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream Proceedings of the Conference on Diameter-limit Cutting in Northeastern Forests ,2005 Agrarian Landscapes in Transition Charles Redman,David R. Foster,2008-07-18 Agrarian Landscapes in Transition researches human interaction with the earth With hundreds of acres of agricultural land going out of production every day the introduction spread and abandonment of agriculture represents the most pervasive alteration of the Earth s environment for several thousand years What happens when humans impose their spatial and temporal signatures on ecological regimes and how does this manipulation affect the earth and nature s desire for equilibrium Studies were conducted at six Long Term Ecological Research sites within the US including New England the Appalachian Mountains Colorado Michigan Kansas and Arizona While each site has its own unique agricultural history

patterns emerge that help make sense of how our actions have affected the earth and how the earth pushes back The book addresses how human activities influence the spatial and temporal structures of agrarian landscapes and how this varies over time and across biogeographic regions It also looks at the ecological and environmental consequences of the resulting structural changes the human responses to these changes and how these responses drive further changes in agrarian landscapes The time frames studied include the ecology of the earth before human interaction pre European human interaction during the rise and fall of agricultural land use and finally the biological and cultural response to the abandonment of farming due to complete abandonment or a land use change such as urbanization

Restoration of Boreal and Temperate Forests John A. Stanturf, 2004-12-28 While the commitment to protect and restore forest ecosystems has become a policy goal in many countries since the Rio Conference there is still no general consensus on what constitutes restoration This authoritative reference presents the best practices for fostering increased sustainability enhancing biodiversity and repairing ecosystem function

Science and the Social Good John P. Herron, 2010-02-04 Using biographies of three natural scientists geologist Clarence King forester Robert Marshall and biologist Rachel Carson *Science and the Social Good* investigates the links between nature's scientific study and social improvement

Proceedings, U.S. Department of Agriculture Interagency Research Forum on Gypsy Moth and Other Invasive Species, 1999 Sandra L. C. Fosbroke, Kurt William Gottschalk, 1999

Slow Wood Brian Donahue, 2024-11-26 A radical proposal for healing the relationship between humans and forests through responsible sustainable use of local and regional wood in home building American homes are typically made of lumber and plywood delivered by a global system of ruthless extraction or of concrete and steel which are even worse for the planet Wood is often the most sustainable material for building but we need to protect diverse forests as much as we desperately need more houses Brian Donahue addresses this modern conundrum by documenting his experiences building a timber frame home from the wood growing on his family farm practicing worst first forestry Through the stories of the trees he used sugar maple black cherry black birch and hemlock and some he didn't white pine and red oak the book also explores the history of Americans' relationship with their forests Donahue provides a new interpretation of the connection between American houses and local woodlands He delves into how this bond was broken by the rise of a market economy of industrial resource extraction and addresses the challenge of restoring a more enduring relationship Ultimately this book provides a blueprint and a stewardship plan for how to live more responsibly with the woods offering a sustainable approach to both forestry and building centered on tightly connected ecological and social values

Changing Forests, Challenging Times New England Society of American Foresters. Winter Meeting, 2005

Witness Tree Lynda Mapes, 2017-04-11 An intimate look at one majestic hundred year old oak tree through four seasons and the reality of global climate change it reveals In the life of this one grand oak we can see for ourselves the results of one hundred years of rapid environmental change It's leafing out earlier and dropping its leaves later as the climate warms Even the inner

workings of individual leaves have changed to accommodate more CO₂ in our atmosphere Climate science can seem dense remote and abstract But through the lens of this one tree it becomes immediate and intimate In *Witness Tree* environmental reporter Lynda V Mapes takes us through her year living with one red oak at the Harvard Forest We learn about carbon cycles and leaf physiology but also experience the seasons as people have for centuries watching for each new bud and listening for each new bird and frog call in spring We savor the cadence of falling autumn leaves and glory of snow and starry winter nights Lynda takes us along as she climbs high into the oak's swaying boughs and scientists core deep into the oak's heartwood dig into its roots and probe the teeming life of the soil She brings us eye level with garter snakes and newts and alongside the squirrels and jays devouring the oak's acorns Season by season she reveals the secrets of trees how they work and sustain a vast community of lives including our own The oak is a living timeline and witness to climate change While stark in its implications *Witness Tree* is a beautiful and lyrical read rich in detail sweeps of weather history people and animals It is a story rooted in hope beauty wonder and the possibility of renewal in people's connection to nature

Nature Next Door Ellen Stroud, 2012-12-15 The once denuded northeastern United States is now a region of trees *Nature Next Door* argues that the growth of cities the construction of parks the transformation of farming the boom in tourism and changes in the timber industry have together brought about a return of northeastern forests Although historians and historical actors alike have seen urban and rural areas as distinct they are in fact intertwined and the dichotomies of farm and forest agriculture and industry and nature and culture break down when the focus is on the history of Northeastern woods Cities trees mills rivers houses and farms are all part of a single transformed regional landscape In an examination of the cities and forests of the northeastern United States with particular attention to the woods of Maine New Hampshire Pennsylvania and Vermont Ellen Stroud shows how urbanization processes there fostered a period of recovery for forests with cities not merely consumers of nature but creators as well Interactions between city and hinterland in the twentieth century Northeast created a new wildness of metropolitan nature a reforested landscape intricately entangled with the region's cities and towns

On Harper's Trail Elizabeth Findley Shores, 2010 Roland McMillan Harper 1878-1966 had perhaps the greatest store of field experience of any living botanist of the Southeast according to Bassett Maguire the renowned plant scientist of the New York Botanical Garden However Harper's scientific contributions including his pioneering work on the ecological importance of wetlands and fire were buried for decades in the enormous collection of photographs and documents he left In addition Harper's reputation as a scientist has often been obscured by his reputation as an eccentric With this book Elizabeth Findley Shores provides the first full length biography of the accomplished botanist documentary photographer and explorer of the southern coastal plain's wilderness areas Incorporating a wealth of detail about Harper's interests accomplishments and influences Shores follows his entire scientific career which was anchored by a thirty five year stint with the Alabama Geological Survey Shores looks at Harper's collaboration with his brother Francis as they traced William Bartram's route

through Alabama and the Florida panhandle and as Francis edited the Naturalist Edition of The Travels of William Bartram She reveals Roland s acquaintance with some of the most important and sometimes controversial scientists of his day including Nathaniel Britton Hugo de Vries and Charles Davenport Shores also explores Harper s personal relationships and the cluster of personality traits that sparked his interest in genetic predestination and other concepts of the eugenics movement Roland Harper described dozens of plant species and varieties published hundreds of scientific papers and made notable contributions to geography and geology In addition to explaining Harper s eminence among southeastern naturalists this story spans fundamental shifts in the biological sciences from an emphasis on field observation to a new focus on life at the molecular level and from the dawn of evolutionary theory to the modern synthesis to sociobiology Regionally
Averaged Diameter Growth in New England Forests Robert B. Smith,1990 A regional sample of tree ring measurements was used to determine average annual growth in trees of 10 major species in New England There have been extended periods of decreasing growth rates in red spruce since about 1960 and in balsam fir since about 1965 The other eight species which included sugar maple and white pine showed constant or increasing growth rates through 1980 The decreases in growth rate in sampled red spruce and balsam fir were independent of physical site characteristics elevation and geographic location indicating that regional factors are involved Weather parameters and indexes were not closely correlated with growth rates and the best predictive equation explained only 33 percent of annual variation Due to past harvests and epidemics of the spruce budworm much of the red spruce balsam fir forest below 1 000 m in elevation can be considered to be functioning as even aged Historical growth information suggests that these trees should have reached maximum growth around 1960 and that decreasing growth rates since then are the result of normal aging **Where the Great River Rises** Rebecca A. Brown,2009 A lavishly illustrated comprehensive interdisciplinary study of the natural and human elements that comprise the Upper Connecticut River watershed

The book delves into New England Forests Through Time. New England Forests Through Time is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into New England Forests Through Time, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
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 - Chapter 3: New England Forests Through Time in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: New England Forests Through Time in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
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 6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about New England Forests Through Time. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of New England Forests Through Time.

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