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Natural Enemies John Knight, 2013-01-11 Wild animals raid crops attack livestock and sometimes threaten people. Conflicts with wildlife are widespread assume a variety of forms and elicit a range of human responses. Wildlife pests are frequently demonized and resisted by local communities while routinely controlled by state authorities. However to the great concern of conservationists the history of many people wildlife conflicts lies in human encroachment into wildlife territory. In *Natural Enemies* the authors place the analytical focus on the human dimension of these conflicts an area often neglected by specialists in applied ecology and wildlife management and on their social and political contexts. Case studies of specific conflicts are drawn from Africa Asia Europe and America and feature an assortment of wild animals including chimpanzees elephants wild pigs foxes bears wolves pigeons and ducks. These anthropologists challenge the narrow utilitarian view of wildlife pestilence by revealing the cultural character of many of our natural enemies. Their reports from the front line expose one fact human conflict with wildlife is often an expression of conflict between people.

The Other Half of Gender Ian Bannon, Maria Correia, 2006-01-01 This book is an attempt to bring the gender and development debate full circle from a much needed focus on empowering women to a more comprehensive gender framework that considers gender as a system that affects both women and men. The chapters in this book explore definitions of masculinity and male identities in a variety of social contexts drawing from experiences in Latin America the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa. It draws on a slowly emerging realization that attaining the vision of gender equality will be difficult if not impossible without changing the ways in which masculinities are defined and acted upon. Although changing male gender norms will be a difficult and slow process we must begin by understanding how versions of masculinities are defined and acted upon.

Understanding Conflicts about Wildlife Catherine M. Hill, Amanda D. Webber, Nancy E. C. Priston, 2017-05-01 Conflicts about wildlife are usually portrayed and understood as resulting from the negative impacts of wildlife on human livelihoods or property. However a greater depth of analysis reveals that many instances of human wildlife conflict are often better understood as people people conflict wherein there is a clash of values between different human groups. *Understanding Conflicts About Wildlife* unites academics and practitioners from across the globe to develop a holistic view of these interactions. It considers the political and social dimensions of human wildlife conflicts alongside effective methodological approaches and will be of value to academics conservationists and policy makers.

Anthropology and Cryptozoology Samantha Hurn, 2016-11-03 Cryptozoology is best understood as the study of animals which in the eyes of Western science are extinct unclassified or unrecognised. In consequence and in part because of its selective methods and lack of epistemological rigour cryptozoology is often dismissed as a pseudo science. However there is a growing recognition that social science can benefit from engaging with it for as social scientists are very well aware scientific categorisation and explanation represents just one of a myriad of systems used by humans to enable them to classify and make sense of the world around them. In many cultural contexts

myth folk classification and lived experience challenge the truth expounded by scientists With a reflexive anthropological approach and drawing on rich empirical and ethnographic studies from around the world this volume engages with the theoretical and methodological issues raised by reported sightings of unrecognised animals Bringing into sharp focus the anthropological value and challenges for methodology posed by beliefs about unclassified creatures Anthropology and Cryptozoology Exploring encounters with mysterious creatures will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists and geographers working in the fields of research methods anthrozoology mythology and folklore and human animal interaction

Hermeneutics of Human-Animal Relations in the Wake of Rewilding Mateusz Tokarski, 2019-05-21 In consequence of significant social political economic and demographic changes several wildlife species are currently growing in numbers and recolonizing Europe While this is rightly hailed as a success of the environmental movement the return of wildlife brings its own issues As the animals arrive in the places we inhabit we are learning anew that life with wild nature is not easy especially when the accumulated cultural knowledge and experience pertaining to such coexistence have been all but lost This book provides a hermeneutic study of the ways we come to understand the troubling impacts of wildlife by exploring and critically discussing the meanings of ecological discomforts Thus it begins the work of rebuilding the culture of coexistence The cases presented in this book range from crocodile attacks to mice infestations and their analysis consequently builds up an ethics that sees wildlife as active participants in the shaping of human moral and existential reality This book is of interest not only to environmental philosophers who will find here an original contribution to the established ethical discussions but also to wildlife managers and even to those members of the public who themselves struggle to make sense of encounters with their new wild neighbors

Wildlife in Asia John Knight, 2004-07-31 Drawing on anthropological and historical data this book examines human wildlife relations in China Tibet Japan Bhutan Indonesia the Philippines Malaysia India Thailand and Vietnam The volume initially focuses on the various ways in which wild animals are exploited as a resource for food medicine and crop picking labour before examining animals termed as pests or predators that are deemed to be harmful and dangerous Bringing together anthropologists and historians this book analyses the range variability and historical mutability of human sensibilities towards animals in Asia and will be of interest to Asianists and anthropologists alike

Landscape, Process and Power Serena Heckler, 2012 In recent years the field of study variously called local indigenous or traditional environmental knowledge TEK has experienced a crisis brought about by the questioning of some of its basic assumptions This has included reassessing notions that scientific methods can accurately elicit and describe TEK or that incorporating it into development projects will improve the physical social or economic well being of marginalized peoples The contributors to this volume argue that to accurately and appropriately describe TEK the historical and political forces that have shaped it as well as people's day to day engagement with the landscape around them must be taken into account TEK thus emerges not as an easily translatable tool for development experts but as a rich and complex element of contemporary lives that should be

defined and managed by indigenous and local peoples themselves *Hybrid Communities* Charles Stépanoff, Jean-Denis Vigne, 2018-08-06 Domestication challenges our understanding of human environment relationships because it blurs the dichotomy between what is artificial and what is natural In domestication biological evolution environmental change techniques and practices anthropological trajectories and sociocultural choices are inextricably interconnected Domestication is essentially a hybrid phenomenon that needs to be explored with hybrid scientific approaches *Hybrid Communities Biosocial Approaches to Domestication and Other Trans species Relationships* attempts for the first time to explore domestication viewed from across disciplines both in its origins and as an ongoing process This edited collection proposes new biosocial approaches and concepts which integrate the methods of social sciences archaeology and biology to shed new light on domestication in diachrony and in synchrony This book will be of great interest to all scholars working on human environment relationships and should also attract readers from the fields of social anthropology archaeology genetics ecology botany zoology history and philosophy **Managing the Return of the Wild** Michaela Fenske, Bernhard Tschöfen, 2020-07-08 This book explores attitudes and strategies towards the return of the wild in times of ecological crisis focusing on wolves in Europe The contributions from a variety of disciplines discuss human encounters with wolves engaging with traditional narratives and contemporary conflicts Covering a range of geographical areas the case studies featured demonstrate the tremendous impact of the return of the wolf in European societies Wolves are a keystone species that exemplify humanity's relation to what is called nature and their return generates powerful debates about what nature actually is and how much it is needed or should be permitted to exist The book considers the return of the wild as a catalyst for fundamental socio biological changes of the world within human societies and the various responses of humans to wolves demonstrate both our potential and limitations when it comes to multispecies communities and negotiating societal change *Managing the Return of the Wild* will be relevant to a broad audience interested in discussions of social and ecological conflict today including scholars from multispecies studies and diverse disciplines such as biology forestry management and folklore studies **Demographic Change and the Family in Japan's Aging Society** John W. Traphagan, John Knight, 2003-01-30 A demographic and ethnographic exploration of how the aging Japanese society is affecting the family **Patterned Ground** Stephan Harrison, Steve Pile, N. J. Thrift, 2004 *Patterned Ground* unravels the entangled relationships between nature and culture Around 100 entries by leading names in new geography and related disciplines focus on various objects in the landscape from beaches to battlefields bees to horses police stations to post offices trees to tractors Each entry written by an expert in the field explores the way in which we understand that object and its relationship to the world around it This book is neither encyclopaedia nor dictionary but a knowledgeable and impassioned engagement with the world In this sense it chimes with earlier experiments in understanding the earth and its landscapes whether these endeavours have been conducted within the sciences the social sciences or the arts *Patterned Ground* backtracks from familiar and obvious ways of

seeing patterns in the world in order to discover the world anew It opens up new possibilities for thinking about the relationships between ourselves objects and the ground on which we walk BOOK JACKET War and the Crisis of Youth in Sierra Leone Krijn Peters, 2011-03-28 The armed conflict in Sierra Leone and the extreme violence of the main rebel faction the Revolutionary United Front RUF have challenged scholars and members of the international community to come up with explanations Up to this point though conclusions about the nature of the war are mainly drawn from accounts of civilian victims and commentators who had access to only one side of the war The present study addresses this currently incomplete understanding of the conflict by focusing on the direct experiences and interpretations of protagonists paying special attention to the hitherto neglected and often underage cadres of the RUF The data presented challenges the widely canvassed notion of the Sierra Leone conflict as a war motivated by greed not grievance Rather it points to a rural crisis expressed in terms of unresolved tensions between landowners and marginalized rural youth further reinforced and triggered by a collapsing patrimonial state **The Oxford Handbook of Religious Space** Jeanne Halgren Kilde, 2022 Introduction Thinking about religious space an introduction to approaches Jeanne Halgren Kilde Conceptualizing space and place genealogies of change in the study of religion Juan E Campo Hermeneutics of space sacred space Michael J Crosbie Urbanism and religious space Paul Fran ois Tremlett Shared space or mixed Robert M Hayden Decommissioning and reuse of liturgical architectures historical processes and temporal dimensions Andrea Longhi The impermanence of religious space three approaches to change in the American religioscape Jeanne Halgren Kilde Planetary identities globalization climate change and meaning making practices Whitney A Bauman Whose place is it Layers of community and meaning in the land of Shinto and power spots Caleb Carter Religious place space in premodern China Wei Cheng Lin National treasures vs alien species religious spaces raccoons and national identity in contemporary Japan Barbara R Ambros Visualizing Himalayan Buddhist sacred sites in 3D VR pedagogy and partnership Lauren Leve and Bradley Erickson Form and function in the ancient synagogue evidence from the second to seventh centuries in Palestine and the diaspora Marilyn J Chiat A little bit of evil Masjid Kufa in Early Twelver Shi ism Najam Haider Mediated spaces of collective ritual sacred selfies at the Hajj Nadia Caidi and Mariam Karim In visible priorities epigraphic power and identity at a Jordanian state mosque David Simonowitz Exploration of religious spaces in Western Africa combining approaches to understand spaces Daniel Dei Religious spaces as tourist sites in Ghana Alice Matilda Nsiah Sacred space in 19th century Cape Town mosque city landscape and a radical empiricism of the spatial Ozayr Saloojee Mapping the spiritual Baptist universe black Atlantic cosmography and the spatiality of spirit in Trinidad and Tobago Brendan Jamal Thornton The spaces of Roman religion and Christianity in late antiquity B atrice Caseau Chevallier Presence and performance Orthodox spaces of the Eastern Roman Empire Amy Papalexandrou Remnants of Israel Jewish spaces and landscapes in medieval and early modern Europe Jessica Renee Streit and Barry L Stiefel the religious landscape and its architecture in contemporary Europe Esteban Fern ndez Cobi n Pre Columbian and

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Presents solutions to turn conflict into tolerance and coexistence with an emphasis on the human dimensions of human wildlife interactions **Teaching the Animal: The Social Sciences**, **Teaching the Animal**, **Investigating Local Knowledge** Paul Sillitoe, 2019-05-23 Originally published in 2004 Local knowledge reflects many generations of experience and problem solving by people around the world increasingly affected by globalizing forces Such knowledge is far more sophisticated than development professionals previously assumed and as such represents an immensely valuable resource A growing number of governments and international development agencies are recognizing that local level knowledge and organizations offer the foundation for new participatory models of development that are both cost effective and sustainable and ecologically and socially sound This book provides a timely overview of new directions and new approaches to investigating the role of rural communities in generating knowledge founded on their sophisticated understandings of their environments devising mechanisms to conserve and sustain their natural resources and establishing community based organizations that serve as forums for identifying problems and dealing with them through local level experimentation innovation and exchange of information with other societies These studies show that development activities that work with and through local knowledge and organizations have several important advantages over projects that operate outside them Local knowledge informs grassroots decision making much of which takes place through indigenous organizations and associations at the community level as people seek to identify and determine solutions to their problems

Becoming Creole Melissa A. Johnson, 2018-11-01 *Becoming Creole* explores how people become who they are through their relationships with the natural world and it shows how those relationships are also always embedded in processes of racialization that create blackness brownness and whiteness Taking the reader into the lived experience of Afro Caribbean people who call the watery lowlands of Belize home Melissa A Johnson traces Belizean Creole peoples relationships with the plants animals water and soils around them and analyzes how these relationships intersect with transnational racial assemblages She provides a sustained analysis of how processes of racialization are always present in the entanglements between people and the non human worlds in which they live *Animals in Our Midst: The Challenges of Co-existing with Animals in the Anthropocene* Bernice Bovenkerk, Jozef Keulartz, 2021-04-29 This Open Access book brings together

authoritative voices in animal and environmental ethics who address the many different facets of changing human animal relationships in the Anthropocene As we are living in complex times the issue of how to establish meaningful relationships with other animals under Anthropocene conditions needs to be approached from a multitude of angles This book offers the reader insight into the different discussions that exist around the topics of how we should understand animal agency how we could take animal agency seriously in farms urban areas and the wild and what technologies are appropriate and morally desirable to use regarding animals This book is of interest to both animal studies scholars and environmental ethics scholars as well as to practitioners working with animals such as wildlife managers zookeepers and conservation biologists

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