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Place of the Wild David Clarke Burks, 1994-10-01 Where and what is the place of the wild Is the goal of preserving biodiversity across the landscape of North America compatible with contemporary Western culture Place of the Wild brings together original essays from an exceptional array of contemporary writers and activists to present in a single volume the most current thinking on the relationship between humans and wilderness A common thread running through the volume is the conviction that everyone concerned with the natural world academics and activists philosophers and poets must join forces to re establish cultural narratives and shared visions that sustain life on this planet The contributors apply the insights of conservation biology to the importance of wilderness in the 21st century raising questions and stimulating thought The volume begins with a series of personal narratives that present portraits of wildlands and humans Following those narratives are more analytical discourses that examine conceptions and perceptions of the wild and of the place of humanity in it The concluding section features clear and resonant activist voices that consider the importance of wildlands and what can be done to reconcile the needs of wilderness with the needs of human culture

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*The World and the Wild* David Rothenberg, Marta Ulvaeus, 2001 Can nature be restored to a pristine state through deliberate action Must the preservation of wilderness always subordinate the interests of humans to those of other species Can indigenous peoples be entrusted with the guardianship of their own wild resources This collection of international writings tackles tough questions like these as it expands wilderness conservation beyond its American roots One of the first anthologies to consider wilderness as a global issue it takes a stand against the notion that wilderness is a northern colonialist conceit and is irrelevant to the plans of third world countries Contributions from all over the planet Nepal Borneo Brazil Chile Mexico Papua New Guinea Kenya South Africa India and the United States show instead that wilderness has an important place in the environmental thought and policy of any nation industrial or developing The World and the Wild boldly advances the idea that our concept of wilderness must expand to take in new vistas It breaks fresh ground in global environmentalism and is essential reading for anyone concerned with development issues related to conservation Contents Foreword Whither World Wilderness Vance G Martin Introduction Wilderness in the Rest of the World David Rothenberg How Can Four Trees Make a Jungle Pramod Parajuli The Unpaintable West Zeese Papanikolas Restoring Wilderness or Reclaiming Forests Sahotra Sarkar For Indian Wilderness Philip Cafaro and Monish Verma In the Dust of Kilimanjaro David Western Why Conservation in the Tropics Is Failing John Terborgh Trouble in Paradise An Exchange David Western and John Terborgh Zulu History Ian Player Bruno Manser and the Penan William W Bevis Roads Where There Have

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Structure, and Meaning in Gary Snyder's Mountains and Rivers Without End Anthony Hunt, 2016-12-20 When Gary Snyder's long poem *Mountains and Rivers Without End* was published in 1996 it was hailed as a masterpiece of American poetry. Anthony Hunt offers a detailed historical and explicative analysis of this complex work using among his many sources Snyder's personal papers, letters, and interviews. Hunt traces the work's origins as well as some of the sources of its themes and structure, including N drama, East Asian landscape painting, the rhythms of storytelling, chant, and song, Jungian archetypal psychology, world mythology, Buddhist philosophy, and ritual, Native American traditions, and planetary geology, hydrology, and ecology. His analysis addresses the poem not merely by its content but through the structure of individual lines and the arrangement of the parts, examining the personal and cultural influences on Snyder's work. Hunt's benchmark study will be a rewarding reading for anyone who enjoys the contemplation of Snyder's artistry and ideas and more generally for those who are intrigued by the cultural and intellectual workings of artistic composition.

*Updating the Literary West*, 1997. Western writers, says Thomas J. Lyon in his epilogue to *Updating the Literary West*, have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth. The editors of the *Literary History of the American West* (TCU Press, 1987) hoped that the first volume would begin, not conclude, their exploration of the West's literary heritage. Out of this hope comes *Updating the Literary West*, a comprehensive reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars. A selected bibliography is included with each piece. In the ten years since publication of *LHAW*, western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream. A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study. New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened. *Updating the Literary West* looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children's literature, ethnicity, environmental writing, gender issues, and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of *LHAW*. This volume again affirms the West's literary legitimacy, status hard earned by the Western Literary Association, and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience. An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries.

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Encyclopedia of Global Change Andrew S. Goudie, 2002. Mapping the relationship between human society and the Earth, the *Encyclopedia of Global Change* is the first general reference guide to the impact of politics, population, economics, and technology on the planet. Containing over 300 original signed articles by distinguished scholars, it is the comprehensive work for this multi-discipline, high-profile field. The *Encyclopedia* synthesizes current knowledge on natural and human-made changes in the Earth's physical, chemical, and biological systems and the effects of these changes on society. Areas such as altered ecosystems, climate change, food supply, water production and consumption, population, and the political impact of global change are covered in detail. And the clearly

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Mark Woods,2017-07-30 The concept and values of wilderness along with the practice of wilderness preservation have been under attack for the past several decades In Rethinking Wilderness Mark Woods responds to seven prominent anti wilderness arguments Woods offers a rethinking of the received concept of wilderness developing a positive account of wilderness as a significant location for the other than human value adding properties of naturalness wildness and freedom Interdisciplinary in approach the book combines environmental philosophy environmental history environmental social sciences the science of ecology and the science of conservation biology     **The Oxford Companion to Global Change** David J. Cuff,2008 In recent years global change has become increasingly important in technological ecological and political spheres This companion examines the environmental events of recent times and investigates long term trends as well as broader issues of global change

The Deep Ecology Movement Alan Drengson,Yuichi Inoue,1995-02-02 Deep ecology a term coined by noted Norwegian philosopher Arne Naess is a worldwide grassroots environmental movement that seeks to redress the shallow and piecemeal approach of technology based ecology Its followers share a profound respect for the earth s interrelated natural systems and a sense of urgency about the need to make profound cultural and social changes in order to respond and sustain the long term health of the planet This comprehensive introduction to the Deep Ecology movement brings together Naess groundbreaking work with essays by environmental thinkers and activists responding to and expanding on its philosophical and practical aspects Contributors include George Sessions Gary Snyder Alan Drengson Dll Devall Freya Matthews Warwick Fox David Rothenberg Michael E Zimmerman Patsy Hallen Dolores LaChapelle Pat Fleming Joanna Macy John Rodman and Andrew McLoughlin The Authors offer diverse viewpoints from ecofeminist scientific and purely philosophical approaches to Christian Buddhist and Gandhian based principles Their essays show how social technological psychological philosophical and institutional issues are all fundamentally related to our attitudes and values toward the natural world

**Environmental Movements** Christopher Rootes,2014-06-23 Despite growing evidence of the universality of environmental problems and of economic and cultural globalization the development of a truly global environmental movement is at best tentative The dilemmas which confront environmental organizations are no less apparent at the global than at national levels This volume is a collection of 1990s research on environmental movements in western and southern Europe the US and the global arena     **Environmental Justice and the New Pluralism** David Schlosberg,1999-04-01 In the first ever theoretical treatment of the environmental justice movement David Schlosberg demonstrates the development

of a new form of critical pluralism in both theory and practice Taking into account the evolution of environmentalism and pluralism over the course of the century the author argues that the environmental justice movement and new pluralist theories now represent a considerable challenge to both conventional pluralist thought and the practices of the major groups in the US environmental movement Much of recent political theory has been aimed at how to acknowledge and recognize rather than deny the diversity inherent in contemporary life In practice the myriad ways people define and experience the environment has given credence to a form of environmentalism that takes difference seriously The environmental justice movement with its base in diversity its networked structure and its communicative practices and demands exemplifies the attempt to design political practices beyond those one would expect from a standard interest group in the conventional pluralist model

Heritage Studies Meghan Bowe, 2014-01-14 In recent years heritage has grown by leaps and bounds beyond the reach of the conservation of monuments and into the realms of economic growth community development and human rights But how have shifts in the meaning of heritage changed its study And how will heritage continue to evolve in the future *Heritage Studies Stories in the Making* an edited collection developed from a conference at the McDonald Institute of Archaeology University of Cambridge attempts to respond to these questions by charting developing trends over decades of heritage scholarship This volume presents a snapshot of the field today addressing the influence of new thinking on heritage and its current and future trajectories Should heritage be viewed as a resource to be cashed in on or a tool for political engagement and representation Or should heritage be seen as it first was as the significant remains of the past At a turning point in the study of heritage this volume explores the complex ways in which we use the past to construct meaning in the present Above all *Heritage Studies Stories in the Making* aims to arm readers theoretically and methodologically to participate in the much needed debates facing the heritage world today

Big Sky Rivers Robert Kelley Schneiders, 2003 To frame his story Schneiders goes back to the nineteenth century journals of fur traders and settlers and in the record of flora fauna floods and human activity he finds evidence of rapid and disruptive change Bison once had the greatest influence on the land and Schneiders depicts an original bison and Indian trail networks on which were overlaid the first torts and towns and then the railroads highways and reservoirs that reconfigured the region forever

*Green Space, Green Time* Connie Barlow, 2012-12-06 In a provocative book that is sure to be controversial Connie Barlow puts forth a compelling case for breaching the barrier between science and religion in effect for a reunification of knowledge and meaning Evolutionary biology rendered as an Epic of Evolution provides a powerful origin story appropriate for our times Conservation biology ecology and Gaia theory all reveal how we fit in with the natural world Barlow argues that they can not only inform our ethics but also expand our sense of meaning In dozens of unusually candid conversations with leading scientists and philosophers she presents an emerging view of a new meaning for science in our lives and why this new meaning is crucial for our times *Green Space Green Time* could well mark a turning point in humanity's troubled relationship with nature John Davis Editor

Wild Earth Magazine      *Conservation Translocations* Martin J. Gaywood, John G. Ewen, Peter M. Hollingsworth, Axel Moehrensclager, 2022-12-22 Conservation translocation the movement of species for conservation benefit includes reintroducing species into the wild reinforcing dwindling populations helping species shift ranges in the face of environmental change and moving species to enhance ecosystem function Conservation translocation can lead to clear conservation benefits and can excite and engage a broad spectrum of people However these projects are often complex and involve careful consideration and planning of biological and socio economic issues This volume draws on the latest research and experience of specialists from around the world to help provide guidance on best practice and to promote thinking over how conservation translocations can continue to be developed The key concepts cover project planning biological and social factors influencing the efficacy of translocations and how to deal with complex decision making This book aims to inspire inform and help practitioners maximise their chances of success and minimise the risks of failure      *Western American Literature* ,1995      *Dark Green Religion* Bron Raymond Taylor, 2010 A love of green may be a human universal Deepening the palette of green scholarship Bron Taylor proves remarkably to be both an encyclopedist and a visionary Jonathan Benthall author of *Returning to Religion Why a Secular Age is Haunted by Faith* This important book provides insight into how a profound sense of relation to nature offers many in the modern world a vehicle for attaining a spiritual wholeness akin to what has been historically associated with established religion In this sense *Dark Green Religion* offers both understanding and hope for a world struggling for meaning and purpose beyond the isolation of the material here and now Stephen Kellert Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies In this thought provoking volume Bron Taylor explores the seemingly boundless efforts by human beings to understand the nature of life and our place in the universe Examining in depth the ways in which influential philosophers and naturalists have viewed this relationship Taylor contributes to the further development of thought in this critically important area where our depth of understanding will play a critical role in our survival Peter H Raven President Missouri Botanical Garden Carefully researched strongly argued originally conceived and very well executed this book is a vital contribution on a subject of immense religious political and environmental importance It s also a great read Roger S Gottlieb author of *A Greener Faith Religious Environmentalism and our Planet s Future* A fascinating analysis of our emotional and spiritual relationship to nature Whether you call it dark green religion or something else Bron Taylor takes us through our spiritual relationship with our planet its ecosystems and evolution in an enlightened and completely undogmatic manner Dr Claude Martin Former Director General World Wildlife Fund An excellent collection of guideposts for perplexed students and scholars about the relationships of nature religions spirituality animism pantheism deep ecology Gaia and land ethics and for the environmentalist seeking to make the world a better place through green religion as a social force Fikret Berkes author of *Sacred Ecology Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Resource Management* *Dark Green Religion* shows conclusively how nature has inspired a growing religious movement on the planet

contesting the long reign of many older faiths Taylor expertly guides us through an astonishing array of thinkers past and present who have embraced in part or whole the new religion I was thoroughly convinced that this movement has indeed become a major force on Earth with great potential consequences for our environmental ethics Donald Worster University of Kansas In this exceptionally interesting and informative book Bron Taylor has harvested the fruits of years of pioneering research in what amounts to a new field in religious studies the study of how religious spiritual themes show up in the work of people concerned about nature in many diverse ways Taylor persuasively argues that appreciation of nature s sacred or spiritual dimension both informs and motivates the work of individuals ranging from radical environmentalists and surfers to eco tourism leaders and museum curators I highly recommend this book for everyone interested learning more about the surprising extent to which religious spiritual influences many of those who work to protect to exhibit or to represent the natural world Michael E Zimmerman Director Center for Humanities and the Arts University of Colorado at Boulder

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