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consideration of representations of nature *Common Worlds* Carl A. Maida, 2018-11-23 *Common Worlds* Paths Toward Sustainable Urbanism explores expert and lay approaches to sustainable urbanism focusing on the politics and civic aesthetics of space and place project based learning and its consequences for the life chances of youth and the prospect of intergenerational civic engagement Extended case studies of sustainable urbanism describe areas undergoing demographic and socioeconomic change over the two decades since the end of the Cold War The case studies based upon participatory action research are framed through the lens of transformational anthropology which focuses on the structural factors and power relationships that contribute to social and economic disparities within a population This approach is based upon principles of personal and group transformation and it holds researchers responsible for collaborating with communities and groups in co constructing research thereby enhancing the constituents ability to carry out subsequent transformational change studies rooted in and shaped by the local community Each case also focuses on a movement in support of aesthetic improvement including preservation conservation and restoration efforts on behalf of parkland open space agricultural land and marine wetlands in the face of external threats to their sustainability **From Coastal Wilderness to Fruited Plain** Gordon G. Whitney, 1996-08-29 *From Coastal Wilderness to Fruited Plain* is an account of the making of a large part of the American landscape following European settlement Drawing upon land survey records and early travellers accounts Dr Whitney reconstructs the virgin forests and grasslands of the north eastern and central United States during the pre settlement period He then documents successively the clearance and fragmentation of the region s woodlands the harvest of the forest and its game the ploughing of the prairies and the draining of wetlands The degree to which these activities altered the soil climate plant and animal communities and water cycle are evaluated and the sustainability of present day ecosystems is brought into question in this account *Making Geography Matter* Noel Castree, Trevor Barnes, Jennifer Salmond, 2025-02-28 What is the purpose of Geography What do geographers study and why How do they seek to shape the world they interrogate This book addresses these questions by examining the lives and works of individual geographers both past and present Like all disciplines Geography is no more nor less than the collective endeavours of researchers and teachers operating in specific contexts The contexts both shape and are shaped by these individuals This book s biographical and autobiographical chapters transport readers to the times and places where geographers have sought to make Geography matter The result is a more vivid grounded understanding of the discipline than the many high level surveys of geographic thought paradigms currently written for university students This book s accessible essays each conclude with a study task *Making Geography Matter* is aimed at university students and their teachers who wish to understand the goals history and evolving practice of Geography It provides an alternative perspective both concrete and engaging to the many student focussed texts that map out numerous isms and ologies *International Law and Agroecological Husbandry* John W. Head, 2016-11-25 Remarkable advances are being made in life science and agricultural research to reform the methods of

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Animals and Ancestors
Brian Morris, 2020-05-21
Ever since the emergence of human culture, people and animals have co-existed in close proximity. Humans have always recognized both their kinship with animals and their fundamental differences, as animals have always been a threat to humans' well-being. The relationship therefore has been complex, intimate, reciprocal, personal and crucially ambivalent. It is hardly surprising that animals evoke strong emotions in humans, both positive and negative. This companion volume to Morris' important earlier work *The Power of Animals* is a sustained investigation of the Malawi people's sacramental attitude to animals, particularly the role that animals play in life cycle rituals, their relationship to the divinity and to spirits of the dead. How people relate to and use animals speaks volumes about their culture and beliefs. This book overturns the ingrained prejudice within much ethnographic work which has often dismissed the pivotal role animals play in culture and shows that personhood, religion and a wide range of rituals are informed by and even dependent upon human-animal relations.

George Perkins Marsh
David Lowenthal, 2009-11-23
George Perkins Marsh (1801-1882) was the first to reveal the menace of environmental misuse, to explain its causes and to prescribe reforms. David Lowenthal here offers fresh insights from new sources into Marsh's career and shows his relevance today in a book which has its roots in but wholly supersedes Lowenthal's earlier biography *George Perkins Marsh: Versatile Vermonter* (1958). Marsh's devotion to the repair of nature, to the concerns of working people, to women's rights and to historical stewardship resonate more than ever. His Vermont birthplace is now a national park, chronicling American conservation and the crusade he launched is now global. Marsh's seminal book *Man and Nature* is famed for its ecological acumen. The clue to its inception lies in Marsh's many-sided engagement in the life of his time. The broadest scholar of his day, he was an acclaimed linguist, lawyer, congressman and renowned diplomat who served 25 years as U.S. envoy to Turkey and to Italy. He helped found and guide the Smithsonian Institution, shaped the Washington Monument, penned potent tracts on fisheries and on irrigation, spearheaded public science

art and architecture He wrote on camels and corporate corruption Icelandic grammar and Alpine glaciers His pungent and provocative letters illuminate life on both sides of the Atlantic Like Darwin s *Origin of Species* Marsh s *Man and Nature* marked the inception of a truly modern way of looking at the world of taking care lest we irreversibly degrade the fabric of humanized nature we are bound to manage Marsh s ominous warnings inspired reforestation watershed management soil conservation and nature protection in his day and ours George Perkins Marsh Prophet of Conservation was awarded the Association for American Geographers 2000 J B Jackson Prize The book was also on the shortlist for the first British Academy Book Prize awarded in December 2001 Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape William M. Denevan, Kent Mathewson, 2009-05-01

Perhaps one of the most distinctive and studied geographers of the twentieth century Carl O Sauer 1889 1975 had influence that extends well beyond the confines of any one discipline With a focus on historical and cultural geography Sauer s essays have garnered praise from poets natural historians and social scientists alike who continue to explore Sauer s work In *Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape* editors William M Denevan and Kent Mathewson have compiled thirty seven of Sauer s original works including rare early writings articles in now largely inaccessible publications and transcriptions of key oral presentations that remain little known A student of the relationships between land and life people and places Sauer helped establish landscape studies in cultural geography and paved the way for paradigmatic shifts in the scholarly assessment of Native American history By strongly advocating a land ethic a responsible stewardship of the sustaining earth for his own and for future generations Carl Sauer supplied an esthetic rationale and a historical perspective to the environmental movement The volume opens with two extended essays on Sauer s critics and his works Essays by prominent geographers and other authorities on Sauer introduce each section of the book adding a contemporary element to the presentation and interpretation of Sauer s life and scholarship in areas such as soil conservation man in nature and cultivated plants A complete bibliography of his publications and an extensive compilation of commentaries on his life and work make this an indispensable reference *Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape* sheds new light on Sauer s contributions to the history of geographic thought sustainable land use and the importance of biological and cultural diversity all of which remain key issues today **The Cambridge World History: Volume 4, A World with States, Empires and Networks 1200 BCE-900 CE** Craig Benjamin, 2015-04-16

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The Virtues of Ignorance Bill Vitek, 2008-05-01 Human dependence on technology has increased exponentially over the past several centuries and so too has the notion that we can fix environmental problems with scientific applications The Virtues of Ignorance Complexity Sustainability and the Limits of Knowledge proposes an alternative to this hubristic shortsighted and dangerous worldview The contributors argue that uncritical faith in scientific knowledge has created many of the problems now threatening the planet and that our wholesale reliance on scientific progress is both untenable and myopic Bill Vitek Wes Jackson and a diverse group of thinkers including Wendell Berry Anna Peterson and Robert Root Bernstein offer profound arguments for the advantages of an ignorance based worldview Their essays explore this philosophy from numerous perspectives including its origins its essence and how its implementation can preserve vital natural resources for posterity All conclude that we must simply accept the proposition that our ignorance far exceeds our knowledge and always will Rejecting the belief that science and technology are benignly at the service of society the authors argue that recognizing ignorance might be the only path to reliable knowledge They also uncover an interesting paradox knowledge and insight accumulate fastest in the minds of those who hold an ignorance based worldview for by examining the alternatives to a technology based culture they expand their imaginations Demonstrating that knowledge based worldviews are more dangerous than useful The Virtues of Ignorance looks closely at the relationship between the land and the future generations who will depend on it The authors argue that we can never improve upon nature but that we can by putting this new perspective to work in our professional and personal lives live sustainably on Earth

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others

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