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communities that include policy makers and other stakeholders as many of the issues raised can inform future courses of action

**Methodological Challenges in Nature-Culture and Environmental History Research** Jocelyn

Thorpe, Stephanie Rutherford, L. Anders Sandberg, 2016-11-10 This book examines the challenges and possibilities of conducting cultural environmental history research today. Disciplinary commitments certainly influence the questions scholars ask and the ways they seek out answers but some methodological challenges go beyond the boundaries of any one discipline. The book examines how to account for the fact that humans are not the only actors in history yet dominate archival records; how to attend to the non visual senses when traditional sources offer only a two dimensional non sensory version of the past; how to decolonize research in and beyond the archives and how effectively to use sources and means of communication made available in the digital age. This book will be a valuable resource for those interested in environmental history and politics, sustainable development and historical geography.

**Debating Contemporary Approaches to the History of Science** Lukas M. Verburgt, 2024-01-11 *Debating Contemporary Approaches to the History of Science* explores the main themes, problems and challenges currently at the top of the discipline's methodological agenda. In its chapters, established and emerging scholars introduce and discuss new approaches to the history of science and revisit older perspectives which remain crucial. Each chapter is followed by a critical commentary from another scholar in the field and the author's response. The volume looks at such topics as the importance of the global digital environmental and posthumanist turns for the history of science and the possibilities for the field of moving beyond a focus on ideas and texts towards active engagement with materials and practices. It also addresses important issues about the relationship between history of science on the one hand and philosophy of science, history of knowledge and ignorance studies on the other. With its innovative format, this volume provides an up to date authoritative overview of the field and also explores how and why the history of science is practiced. It is essential reading for students and scholars eager to keep a finger on the pulse of what is happening in the history of science today and to contribute to where it might go next.

*The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History* Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 *The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History* draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field.

Environmental History in the Making Estelita

Vaz, Cristina Joanaz de Melo, Lgia M. Costa Pinto, 2016-10-13 This book is the product of the 2nd World Conference on Environmental History held in Guimar s, Portugal in 2014. It gathers works by authors from the five continents addressing concerns raised by past events so as to provide information to help manage the present and the future. It reveals how our cultural background and examples of past territorial intervention can help to combat political and cultural limitations through the common language of environmental benefits without disguising harmful past human interventions. Considering that political ideologies such as socialism and capitalism as well as religion fail to offer global paradigms for common ground, an environmentally positive discourse instead of an ecological determinism might serve as an umbrella common language to

overcome blocking factors real or invented and avoid repeating ecological loss Therefore agency environmental speech and historical research are urgently needed in order to sustain environmental paradigms and overcome political cultural and economic interests in the public arena This book intertwines reflections on our bonds with landscapes processes of natural and scientific transfer across the globe the changing of ecosystems the way in which scientific knowledge has historically both accelerated destruction and allowed a better distribution of vital resources or as it in today's world can offer alternatives that avoid harming those same vital natural resources water soil and air In addition it shows the relevance of cultural factors both in the taming of nature in favor of human comfort and in the role of the environment matters in the forging of cultural identities which cannot be detached from technical intervention in the world In short the book firstly studies the past approaching it as a data set of how the environment has shaped culture secondly seeks to understand the present and thirdly assesses future perspectives what to keep what to change and what to dream anew considering that conventional solutions have not sufficed to protect life on our planet

*Environment and Infrastructure* Giacomo Bonan, Katia Occhi, 2023-04-27 The material and energy flows that characterized the metabolism of preindustrial and industrial societies were organized through complex infrastructures based on interwoven social and natural elements Analyzing infrastructures from many methodological and thematic perspectives the present volume adopts an extensive periodization to identify the undeniable changes caused by industrialization and the persistence of pre-existing features and dynamics The contributions range from the late Middle Ages to the 1990s and deepen historical characteristics of urban metabolism the study of energy systems and their transitions and the management and control of water resources These reveal the strategies societies and states adopted to transform and adapt their surrounding environment in a constant and challenging equilibrium of diverse interests whose impact over time has had environmental consequences on a global scale

**The Matter of History** Timothy J. LeCain, 2017-07-31 New insights into the microbiome epigenetics and cognition are radically challenging our very idea of what it means to be human while an explosion of neo-materialist thinking in the humanities has fostered a renewed appreciation of the formative powers of a dynamic material environment The Matter of History brings these scientific and humanistic ideas together to develop a bold new post-anthropocentric understanding of the past one that reveals how powerful organisms and things help to create humans in all their dimensions biological social and cultural Timothy J. LeCain combines cutting-edge theory and detailed empirical analysis to explain the extraordinary late nineteenth-century convergence between the United States and Japan at the pivotal moment when both were emerging as global superpowers Illustrating the power of a deeply material social and cultural history The Matter of History argues that three powerful things cattle silkworms and copper helped to drive these previously diverse nations towards a global Great Convergence

Smoke on the Water Dario Fazzi, 2023-10-31 The U.S. government military and industry once saw ocean incineration as the safest and most efficient way to dispose of hazardous chemical waste Beginning in the late 1960s toxic

chemicals such as PCBs and other harmful industrial byproducts were taken out to sea to be destroyed in specially designed ships equipped with high temperature combustion chambers and smokestacks But public outcry arose after the environmental and health risks of ocean incineration were exposed and the practice was banned in the early 1990s *Smoke on the Water* traces the rise and fall of ocean incineration showing how a transnational environmental movement tested the limits of U S political and economic power Dario Fazzi examines the anti ocean incineration movement that emerged on both sides of the Atlantic arguing that it succeeded by merging local advocacy with international mobilization He emphasizes the role played at the grassroots level by women migrant workers and other underrepresented groups who were at greatest risk Environmental groups for their part gathered and shared evidence about the harms of at sea incineration building scientific consensus and influencing international debates *Smoke on the Water* tells the compelling story of a campaign against environmental degradation in which people from marginalized communities took on the might of the U S military industrial complex It offers new insights into the transnational dimensions of environmental regulation the significance of nonstate actors in international history and the making of environmental justice movements

*Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain* Jon Agar, Jacob Ward, 2018-04-09 *Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain* brings together historians with a wide range of interests to take a uniquely wide lens view of how technology and the environment have been intimately and irreversibly entangled in Britain over the last 300 years It combines for the first time two perspectives with much to say about Britain since the industrial revolution the history of technology and environmental history Technologies are modified environments just as nature is to varying extents engineered Furthermore technologies and our living and non living environment are both predominant material forms of organisation and self organisation that surround and make us Both have changed over time in intersecting ways Technologies discussed in the collection include bulldozers submarine cables automobiles flood barriers medical devices museum displays and biotechnologies Environments investigated include bogs cities farms places of natural beauty and pollution land and sea The book explores this diversity but also offers an integrated framework for understanding these intersections

**The Nuclear-Water Nexus** Per Hogselius, Siegfried Evens, 2025-07-01 An edited collection that takes a deep dive into the complex interactions between nuclear energy and water Splitting atoms is a water intensive business To operate efficiently and safely a standard nuclear reactor needs around 50 cubic meters 13 000 gallons of water per second equivalent to the flow of a mid sized river or large irrigation canal In *The Nuclear Water Nexus* Per Hogselius and Siegfried Evens bring together 25 authors from 12 countries to explore the resulting entanglements between society technology and nature to show how nuclear energy's dependence on water has shaped the atomic age in decisive ways Water has been the key factor in forging a global nuclear geography as the water needs of nuclear facilities require them to be located near the sea major rivers canals or lakes As an unintended consequence of such locations nuclear facilities have become vulnerable to droughts floods erosion and climate change with

much higher stakes than most other energy installations. Consequently the wet geography of nuclear energy translates into threats to the wet environment in the form of both radioactive contamination and thermal pollution. Water has over the years generated social conflicts and cooperation between nuclear energy and other water intensive activities such as agriculture, fisheries, navigation, military activities, hydropower production, drinking water supply, landscaping, leisure and tourism, and even fossil fuel extraction. This book examines these processes through a set of in depth case studies. Contributors: Elisabetta Bini, Kate Brown, Peter Burt, Joanna L. Dyl, Siegfried Evens, Carlos Gonzalvo, Elizabeth Hameeteman, Per H. Gselius, Sonali Huria, Roman Khandozhko, Achim Klu ppelberg, Maximilian P. Lau, Sabine Loewe, Hannatzsch, Ana I. Marrec, Victor McFarland, Jan Henrik Meyer, Sarah E. Robey, Diego Sesma, Mart n S. Duygu, Sever Kumar, Sundaram, Jonathon Turnbull, Thomas Turnbull, Mar Rubio Varas, Agn s Villette, Heather Williams. *Uncertain Climes* Joseph Giacomelli, 2023-04-05. Drawing on the writings of scientists, foresters, surveyors and settlers, Joseph Giacomelli shows that climate uncertainty infused Gilded Age thinking about economic growth and national development. He details a multivalent discourse on climate that infused both practical concerns and overarching political themes, not least Manifest Destiny. Giacomelli makes it clear that uncertainty drew together concerns about human induced climate change and cultural worries about the sustainability of capitalist expansionism. A rising belief in scientific positivism was matched by a growing awareness of the illusory nature of scientific certainty, faith in society's power to improve landscapes tussled with persistent fears of environmental catastrophe.

*Environing Media* Adam Wickberg, Johan Gärdebo, 2022-08-22. This edited volume interrogates the role of media technologies in the formation of environments understood both as physical spaces and as epistemological constructs about them. Using the concept of environing media, the book advances a deeper understanding of how media processes defined here as the storage process and transmission of data influence human Earth relations. Virtually all aspects of the interconnected global ecological crisis can be related to the intensification and acceleration of scaling up the human imprint on the planet by technological means. Combining ideas from the humanities, arts and humanistic social sciences, *Environing Media* offers a perspective on how we entered the current geological epoch, the Anthropocene. The ten chapters explore colonial, planetary and elemental environing media with cases including indigenous history, ocean monitoring, computational history, climate modeling, environmental history, the air as medium, the biosphere and the Earth system. Drawing upon a breadth of examples and expertise in history, anthropology, geography, cultural history, science and technology studies and media studies, the book discovers a novel approach to human Earth histories that demonstrates how technologies have mediated between humans and environments and in the process contributed to a societal feedback loop between knowing and doing environment, each impacting the other. *Environing Media* is a timely addition for scholars and upper level students in environmental humanities and media studies. The Open Access version of chapters 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9 are available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003282891>. Chapters 1, 2, 4, 5 and 7 have been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial

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**American Farming Culture and the History of Technology** Joshua T.

Brinkman,2024-05-06 Presenting a history of agriculture in the American Corn Belt this book argues that modernization occurred not only for economic reasons but also because of how farmers use technology as a part of their identity and culture Histories of agriculture often fail to give agency to farmers in bringing about change and ignore how people embed technology with social meaning This book however shows how farmers use technology to express their identities in unspoken ways and provides a framework for bridging the current rural urban divide by presenting a fresh perspective on rural cultural practices Focusing on German and Jeffersonian farmers in the 18th century and Corn Belt producers in the 1920s the Cold War and the recent period of globalization this book traces how farmers formed their own versions of rural modernity Rural people use technology to contest urban modernity and debunk yokel stereotypes and women specifically employed technology to resist urban gender conceptions This book shows how this performance of rural identity through technological use impacts a variety of current policy issues and business interests surrounding contemporary agriculture from the controversy over genetically modified organisms and hog confinement facilities to the growth of wind energy and precision technologies Inspired by the author s own experience on his family s farm this book provides a novel and important approach to understanding how farmers culture has changed over time and why machinery is such a potent part of their identity This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of agricultural history technology and policy rural studies the history of science and technology and the history of farming culture in the USA

*Environmentalism in Central and Southeastern Europe* Hrvoje Petric,Ivana Žebec Šilj,2017-03-17 Consisting of 12 chapters the book presents the rise and development of environmentalism environmental history as a discipline and the history of environmental movements in the Central and South Eastern European region from an international point of view The chapters written by scholars from Italy Austria Slovenia Croatia Slovakia Romania Serbia Greece and Turkey cover a wide range of topics including the creation of protected areas increasing environmental consciousness the evolution of humanity s relationship toward the environment and perceptions of environmentalism by different disciplines This international approach highlights the region s complex development from the end of the eighteenth century through the twentieth century with its unique blend of traditions Three historically different traditions the Habsburg Ottoman and Venetian converge in Central and South Eastern Europe and this book emphasizes the subtleties of these sometimes intertwined traditions The focus of the book varies according to both the different geographical environments characteristic of the region and the protagonists who actively participated in changing relationships toward the environment However what does not vary and is common to all the chapters is the historical approach since the process has continuity which the book accentuates In geographical terms the region that is the focus of the book Central and South Eastern Europe is the contact zone of the Alps Danube Adriatic and partially the North Eastern



Mediterranean Sea Throughout history it was also the contact zone of the Habsburg Ottoman and Venetian traditions Those realities have resulted in a unique blending and intertwining of traditions and therefore relationships with and perceptions of the environment **More than 'Nature'** LIT Verlag,2022-07-07 The Arctic is often associated with pristine wilderness natural resources and climate change Yet settlements and infrastructure which have received less attention play a significant role in Arctic environments Extractive industries military activities and scientific undertakings have driven the expansion of infrastructures This book presents current research on Northern towns and Arctic and Subarctic infrastructure It examines historical developments the shaping of environments sustainability future planning and associated living conditions mainly from a social science perspective Doris Friedrich is a Senior Fellow at the Arctic Institute and a PhD student at the University of Vienna focusing on Arctic human environment relations Markus Hirnsperger holds an MA and PhD in Social and Cultural Anthropology and Slavic Studies His research interests include history and nationalism Stefan Bauer works as storage manager at the Weltmuseum Wien His research MA focused on Indigenous minorities in Russia culture economy and politics

*Spatializing the History of Ecology* Raf de Bont,Jens Lachmund,2017-06-26 Throughout its history the discipline of ecology has always been profoundly entangled with the history of space and place On the one hand ecology is a field science that has thrived on the study of concrete spatial entities such as islands forests or rivers These spaces are the workplaces in which ecological phenomena are identified observed and experimented on They provide both epistemic opportunities and constraints that structure the agenda and the analytical sensibilities of ecological researchers On the other hand ecological knowledge and practices have become important resources through which spaces and places are classified delineated explained experienced and managed The impact of these activities reaches far beyond the realms of the ecological discipline Many ecological concepts such as biotopes ecosystems and the biosphere have become entities that widely resonate in public life and policy making This book explores the mutual entanglement between space and knowledge making in the history of ecology Its first goal is to explore to which extent a spatial perspective can shed new light on the history of ecological science Second it uses ecology as a critical site to gain broader insights into the history of the environment in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Via a series of case studies discussing topics that range from ecological field stations in the early twentieth century Caribbean over wisent breeding in Nazi Germany to computer modelling in North American deserts the book offers a tour through the changing landscapes of modern ecology *Beyond the Lab and the Field* Eike-Christian Heine,Martin Meiske,2022-04-19 Beyond the Lab and the Field analyzes infrastructures as intense sites of knowledge production in the Americas Europe and Asia since the late nineteenth century Moving beyond classical places known for yielding scientific knowledge chapters in this volume explore how the construction and maintenance of canals highways dams irrigation schemes the oil industry and logistic networks intersected with the creation of know how and expertise Referred to by the authors as scientific bonanzas such intersections reveal opportunities for great wealth but also distress and misfortune

This volume explores how innovative technologies provided research opportunities for scientists and engineers as they relied on expertise to operate which resulted in enormous profits for some. But like the history of any gold rush the history of infrastructure also reveals how technologies of modernity transformed nature disrupting communities and destroying the local environment. Focusing not on the victory march of science and technology but on ambivalent change contributors consider the role of infrastructures for ecology geology archaeology soil science engineering ethnography heritage and polar exploration. Together they also examine largely overlooked perspectives on modernity the reliance of infrastructure on knowledge and infrastructures as places and occasions that inspired a greater understanding of the natural world and the technologically made environment.

**Forests as Fuel** Sarah Hitchner, John Schelhas, J. Peter Brosius, 2022-01-28. In the US South wood based bioenergy schemes are being promoted and implemented through a powerful vision merging social environmental and economic benefits for rural forest dependent communities. While this dominant narrative has led to heavy investment in experimental technologies and rural development many complexities and complications have emerged during implementation. *Forests as Fuel* draws on extensive multi sited ethnography to ground the story of wood based bioenergy in the biophysical economic political social and cultural landscape of this region. This book contextualizes energy issues within the history and potential futures of the region's forested landscapes highlighting the impacts of varying perceptions of climate change and complex racial dynamics. Eschewing simple answers the authors illuminate the points of friction that occur as competing visions of bioenergy development confront each other to variously support reshape contest or reject bioenergy development. Building on recent conceptual advances in studies of sociotechnical imaginaries environmental history and energy justice the authors present a careful and nuanced analysis that can provide guidance for promoting meaningful participation of local community members in renewable energy policy and production while recognizing the complex interplay of factors affecting its implementation in local places.

*A Companion to the History of Science* Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars. Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field. Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science. Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field. Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry. Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters. Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field.

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