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Plains wild heritage      Hood and the Ghosts of Fernworld Peter Trusty, 2011-09-13      **Wetland Environments** James S. Aber, Firooza Pavri, Susan W. Aber, 2012-08-24 Wetlands swamp marsh bayou tundra and bog are places that are rarely visited and often misunderstood but they have in fact conspicuous roles in the physical biological and cultural geography of the world They are intrinsically beautiful environments where one may see the natural and essential values in the interaction of water soil vegetation wildlife and humans Wetlands occur at the confluence of unique terrestrial hydrological and climatic conditions that give rise to some of the most biodiverse regions of the world They also play vital roles in the cycling and storage of key nutrients materials and energy through the Earth's system A complete study of wetland environments requires the assessment of their physical and biological attributes properties and functions of these ecosystems and the economic political and social aspects that mediate their use globally A systems approach is taken throughout this book which emphasizes the interactions between these elements of wetland ecosystems Moreover selected case studies from across the world are used to illustrate wetland characteristics and circumstances This book is intended to foster a greater awareness and appreciation of wetlands promote a culture of conservation and wise management and spread the knowledge that wetlands are important indeed crucial elements of the global environment Our attempts to understand manage and enhance wetlands in the twenty first century are part of the larger effort to maintain a sustainable Earth Readership Introductory or intermediate level undergraduates taking courses on wetland environments Additional resources for this book can be found at [www.wiley.com/go/aber/wetland](http://www.wiley.com/go/aber/wetland)      **The Destruction of the Bison** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2000 This study first published in 2000 examines the cultural and ecological causes of the near extinction of the bison      *The Last Stand of the Pack* Arthur Carhart, 2017-12-01 This critical edition explores the past and future of wolves in Colorado Originally published in 1929 *The Last Stand of the Pack* is a historical account of the extermination of what were then believed to be the last wolves in Colorado Arthur H. Carhart and Stanley P. Young describe the wolves' extermination and extoll the bravery of the federal trappers hunting them down while simultaneously characterizing the wolves as cunning individuals and noble adversaries to the growth of the livestock industry and the settlement of the West This is nature writing at its best even if the worldview expressed is at times jarring to the twenty first century reader Now almost 100 years later much has been learned about ecology and the role of top tier predators within ecosystems In this new edition Carhart and Young's original text is accompanied by an extensive introduction with biographical details on Arthur Carhart and an overview of the history of wolf eradication in the west chapters by prominent wildlife biologists environmentalists wolf reintroduction activists and ranchers Tom Compton Bonnie Brown Mike Phillips Norman A. Bishop and Cheney Gardner and an epilogue considering current issues surrounding the reintroduction of wolves in Colorado Presenting a balanced perspective these additional chapters address views both in support of and opposed to wolf reintroduction Coloradans are deeply interested in wilderness and the debate surrounding wolf reintroduction but for wolves to have a future in Colorado we must first understand the past *The Last Stand*

of the Pack Critical Edition presents both important historical scholarship and contemporary ecological ideas offering a complete picture of the impact of wolves in Colorado *Shifting Ground* Bonnie. COSTELLO, Bonnie Costello, 2009-06-30 Just as the look of the American landscape has changed since the nineteenth century so has our idea of landscape Here Bonnie Costello reads six twentieth century American poets who have reflected and shaped this transformation and in the process renovated landscape by drawing new images from the natural world and creating new forms for imagining the earth and our relation to it *Land in the American West* William G. Robbins, James C. Foster, 2011-12-01 Throughout the history of the United States the concepts of land and the West have fired the American imagination and fueled controversy The essays in *Land in the American West* deal with complex troublesome and interrelated questions regarding land Who owns it Who has access to it What happens when private rights infringe upon the public good or when one ethnic group is pitted against another or when there is a conflict between economic and environmental values Many of these questions have deep historical roots They all have special significance in the modern American West where natural resources are still abundant and large areas of land are federally owned *The Better to Eat You With* Joel Berger, 2009-11-15 At dawn on a brutally cold January morning Joel Berger crouched in the icy grandeur of the Teton Range It had been three years since wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone after a sixty year absence and members of a wolf pack were approaching a herd of elk To Berger's utter shock the elk ignored the wolves as they went in for the kill The brutal attack that followed swift and bloody led Berger to hypothesize that after only six decades the elk had forgotten to fear a species that had survived by eating them for hundreds of millennia Berger's fieldwork that frigid day raised important questions that would require years of travel and research to answer Can naive animals avoid extinction when they encounter reintroduced carnivores To what extent is fear culturally transmitted And how can a better understanding of current predator prey behavior help demystify past extinctions and inform future conservation *The Better to Eat You With* is the chronicle of Berger's search for answers From Yellowstone's elk and wolves to rhinos living with African lions and moose coexisting with tigers and bears in Asia Berger tracks cultures of fear in animals across continents and climates engaging readers with a stimulating combination of natural history personal experience and conservation Whether battling bureaucracy in the statehouse or fighting subzero wind chills in the field Berger puts himself in the middle of the action *The Better to Eat You With* invites readers to join him there The thrilling tales he tells reveal a great deal not only about survival in the animal kingdom but also the process of doing science in foreboding conditions and hostile environments *Creating a Modern Countryside* James Murton, 2011-11-01 In the early 1900s British Columbia embarked on a brief but intense effort to manufacture a modern countryside The government wished to reward veterans of the Great War with new lives soliders and other settlers would benefit from living in a rural community considered a more healthy and moral alternative to urban life But the fundamental reason for the land resettlement project was the rise of progressive or new liberal thinking as reformers advocated an expanded role for the state in guaranteeing the

prosperity and economic security of its citizens This ideological shift pushed the government to intervene directly in the management of not only society but also the natural environment As most arable accessible land in British Columbia was already being farmed by 1919 the state had to undertake environmental engineering projects on a scale not yet attempted in the province Creating a Modern Countryside examines how this process unfolded identifies its successes and failures and demonstrates how the human environment relationship of the early twentieth century shaped the province as it is today

**Adventuring with Boldness** Bruce C. Paton, 2006 This book is split into two sections the first telling the stories of the expeditions of Alexander Mackenzie Zebulon Pike Lewis and Clark John Wesley Powell and more The second part tells how they dealt with travel issues      The Maya Tropical Forest James D. Nations, 2010-01-01 The Maya Tropical Forest which occupies the lowlands of southern Mexico Guatemala and Belize is the closest rainforest to the United States and one of the most popular tourist destinations in the Western Hemisphere It has been home to the Maya peoples for nearly four millennia starting around 1800 BC Ancient cities in the rainforest such as Palenque Yaxchilan Tikal and Caracol draw thousands of tourists and scholars seeking to learn more about the prehistoric Maya Their contemporary descendants the modern Maya utilize the forest s natural resources in village life and international trade while striving to protect their homeland from deforestation and environmental degradation Writing for both visitors and conservationists James Nations tells the fascinating story of how ancient and modern Maya peoples have used and guarded the rich natural resources of the Maya Tropical Forest He opens with a natural history that profiles the forest s significant animals and plants Nations then describes the Maya peoples biological preserves and major archaeological sites in Mexico Guatemala and Belize Drawing on more than twenty five years of conservation work in the Maya Tropical Forest Nations tells first hand stories of the creation of national parks and other protected areas to safeguard the region s natural resources and archaeological heritage He concludes with an expert assessment of the forest s future in which he calls for expanded archaeological tourism to create an ecologically sustainable economic base for the region      *Dam Politics* William Robert Lowry, 2003 The politics of building dams and levees and other structures are just part of the policies determining how American rivers are managed or mismanaged America s well being depends upon the health of those rivers and important decisions go beyond just dam building or dam removal American rivers are suffering from poor water quality altered flows and diminished natural habitat Current efforts by policymakers to change the ways American rivers are managed range from the removal of dams to the simulation of seasonal flows to the restoration of habitat all with varying degrees of success Efforts to restore American rivers are clearly delineated by William Lowry in *Dam Politics* as he looks at how public policy and rivers interact examines the physical differences in rivers that affect policies and analyzes the political differences among the groups that use them He argues that we are indeed moving into an era of restoration defined in part as removing dams but also as restoring the water quality seasonal flows and natural habitat that existed before structural changes to the rivers and seeks to understand

the political circumstances that affect the degree of restoration Lowry presents case studies of eight river restoration efforts including dam removals on the Neuse and Kennebec rivers simulation of seasonal flows on the Colorado river and the failed attempt to restore salmon runs on the Snake river He develops a typology of four different kinds of possible change dependent on the parties involved and the physical complexity of the river and then examines the cases using natural historical material along with dozens of interviews with key policymakers Policy approaches such as conjunctive water management adaptive management alternative licensing processes and water marketing are presented as possible ways of using our rivers more wisely Dam Politics provides a useful and systematic account of how American waterways are managed and how current policies are changing American rivers are literally the lifeblood of our nation Lowry has written a lively and accessible book that makes it clear as a mountain stream that it matters deeply how those rivers are managed

**Wild New World** Dan Flores, 2022-10-25 Winner of the 2023 Rachel Carson Environment Book Award Winner of the 2023 National Outdoor Book Award for Natural History Literature Shortlisted for the 2023 Phi Beta Kappa Society Ralph Waldo Emerson Award A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2022 A deep time history of animals and humans in North America by the best selling and award winning author of Coyote America In 1908 near Folsom New Mexico a cowboy discovered the remains of a herd of extinct giant bison By examining flint points embedded in the bones archeologists later determined that a band of humans had killed and butchered the animals 12 450 years ago This discovery vastly expanded America s known human history but also revealed the long standing danger Homo sapiens presented to the continent s evolutionary richness Distinguished author Dan Flores s ambitious history chronicles the epoch in which humans and animals have coexisted in the wild new world of North America a place shaped both by its own grand evolutionary forces and by momentous arrivals from Asia Africa and Europe With portraits of iconic creatures such as mammoths horses wolves and bison Flores describes the evolution and historical ecology of North America like never before The arrival of humans precipitated an extraordinary disruption of this teeming environment Flores treats humans not as a species apart but as a new animal entering two continents that had never seen our likes before He shows how our long past as carnivorous hunters helped us settle America initially establishing a coast to coast culture that lasted longer than the present United States But humanity s success had devastating consequences for other creatures In telling this epic story Flores traces the origins of today s Sixth Extinction to the spread of humans around the world tracks the story of a hundred centuries of Native America explains how Old World ideologies precipitated 400 years of market driven slaughter that devastated so many ancient American species and explores the decline and miraculous recovery of species in recent decades In thrilling narrative style informed by genomic science evolutionary biology and environmental history Flores celebrates the astonishing bestiary that arose on our continent and introduces the complex human cultures and individuals who hastened its eradication studied America s animals and moved heaven and earth to rescue them Eons in scope and continental in scale Wild New World is a sweeping yet intimate Big

History of the animal human story in America     An Anthology of Nineteenth-Century American Science Writing C. R. Reserits, 2013-11-01 This volume is a brief anthology of the most influential writing by American scientists between 1800 and 1900 Arranged thematically and chronologically to highlight the progression of American science throughout the nineteenth century from its beginnings in self taught classification and exploration to the movement towards university education and specialization it is the first collection of its kind Each section begins with a biography putting human faces to each time period and introducing such notable figures as Thomas Jefferson and Louis Agassiz     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     **Lewis and Clark** Vernon Preston, 2013-01-22 By Terry Nathans he weather and climate of the trans Mississippi west was virtually unknown at the begin Tning of the nineteenth century This changed dramatically shortly after the Louisiana P chase was signed in 1803 which set the stage for acquiring the first systematic weather measurements of the trans Mississippi west The framework for obtaining these measurements was outlined in the now famous June 20 1803 letter from President Thomas Jefferson to his prot g and personal secretary Captain Meriwether Lewis In that letter Jefferson instructed Lewis to plan and carry out an overland expedition to the Pacific Ocean for the purposes of commerce and to observe and record a broad range of natural history subjects including the climate as characterised by the thermometer by the proportion of rainy cloudy clear days by lightning hail snow ice by the access recess of frost by the winds prevailing at different s sons the dates at which particular plants put forth or lose their flower or leaf Jackson 1978 p 63 Jefferson s instructions to Lewis which were part of his decades long ambition of laun ing an expedition to explore the interior of North America were made at the threshold of what Fleming 1990 has called the expanding horizons in meteorology During this period more reliable meteorological instruments began to emerge allowing for a more comprehensive and systematic acquisition of weather data     **Art and Morality** Morris Grossman, Martin A. Coleman, 2014-05-01 The guiding theme of these essays by aesthetician musician and Santayana scholar Morris Grossman is the importance of preserving the tension between what can be unified and what is disorganized random and miscellaneous Grossman described this as the tension between art and morality Art arrests a sense of change and yields moments of unguarded enjoyment and peace but soon shifting circumstances compel evaluation decision and action According to Grossman the best art preserves the tension between the aesthetic consummation of experience and the press of morality understood as the business of navigating conflicts making choices and meeting needs This concern was intimately related to his reading of George Santayana The best philosophy like the best art preserves the tension between what can be ordered and what resists assimilation and Grossman read Santayana as exemplifying this virtue



in his embrace of multiple perspectives Other scholars have noted the multiplicity or irony in Santayana s work but Grossman was unique in taking such a style to be a substantive part of Santayana s philosophizing

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