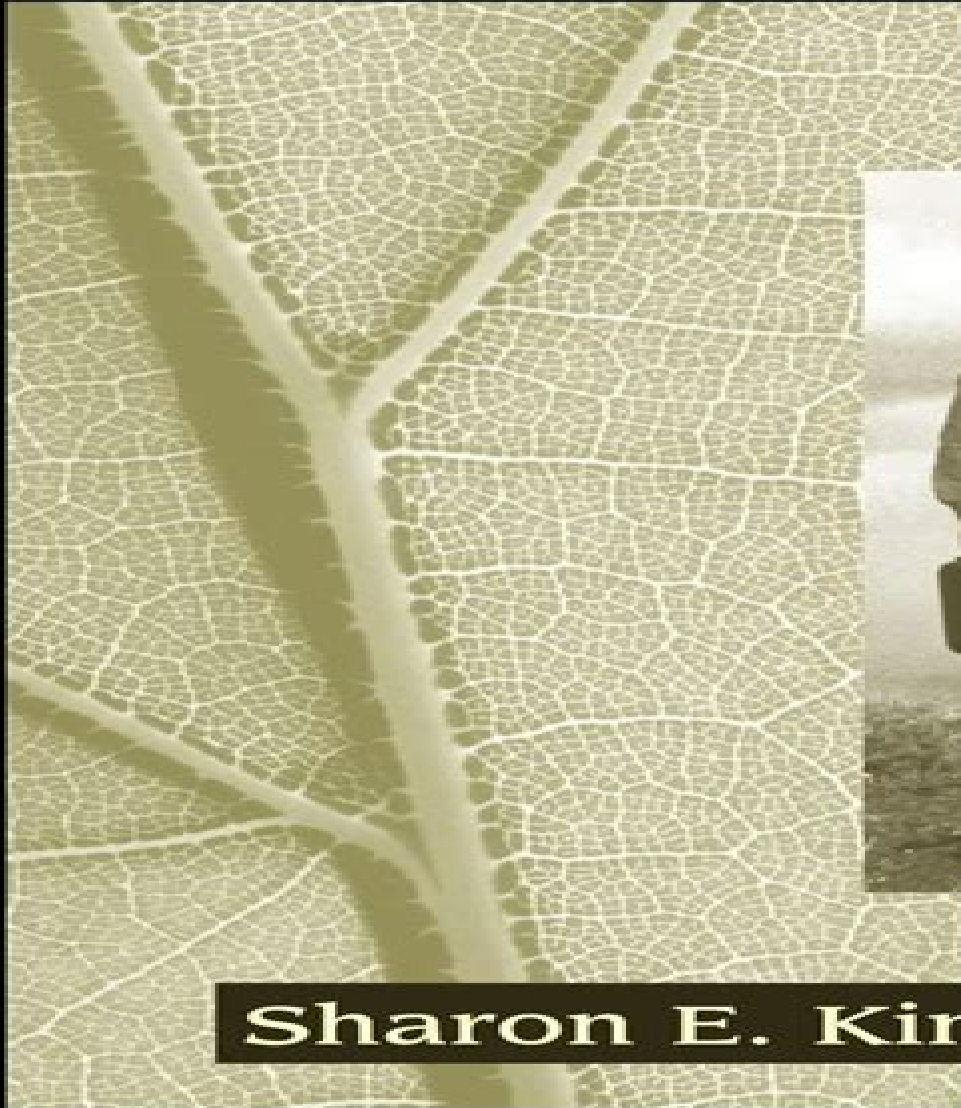


# *The Evolution of American Ecology*

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Rethinking Invasion Ecologies from the Environmental Humanities Jodi Frawley, Iain McCalman, 2014-02-24

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schemes Fourth authors will share their thinking on the merits of conservation devices such as wildlife corridors open space requirements and watershed management districts Finally each chapter will conclude by identifying pitfalls to avoid and highlighting best practices that will mitigate environmental problems or avoid them altogether In sum after completing each chapter readers should have a firm grasp of relevant concepts and processes an understanding of current research and know how to apply science to land use decisions

**Intellectual Property and the Design of Nature** Jose Bellido,Brad Sherman,2023 Intellectual Property and the Design of Nature brings together scholars from different disciplines to reflect on the historical connections between intellectual property law and nature It casts a new light on this relationship and

demonstrates the central position nature occupies across the whole discipline **Federal Ecosystem Management** James R. Skillen,2015-10-23 For the better part of the last century preservation and multi use conservation were the watchwords for managing federal lands and resources But in the 1990s amidst notable failures and overwhelming needs policymakers land managers and environmental scholars were calling for a new paradigm ecosystem management Such an approach would integrate federal land and resource management across jurisdictional boundaries it would protect biodiversity and economic development and it would make federal management more collaborative and less hierarchical That at any rate was the idea Where the idea came from why ecosystem management emerged as official policy in the 1990s is half of the story that James Skillen tells in this timely book The other half Why over the course of a mere decade the policy fell out of favor This closely focused history describes an old system of preservation and multi use conservation ill equipped to cope with the new ecological legal and political realities confronting federal agencies Ecosystem management it was assumed would not demand choices between substantive and procedural needs Looming even larger in the push for the new approach was a shift of emphasis in both ecology and political science from stability and predictability to dynamism and contingency Ecosystem management offered more modest managerial goals informed by direct public participation as well as scientific expertise But as Skillen shows this purported balance proved to be the policy s undoing Different interpretations presented conflicting emphases on scientific and democratic authority By 2001 when both models had been tested the Bush administration faulted federal ecosystem management for running willy nilly all over the west and shelved the policy In this book Skillen gets at the truth behind these contrary interpretations and claims to clarify how federal ecosystem management worked and didn t and how many of the principles it embodied continue to influence federal land and resource management in the twenty first century How the policy s lessons apply to our politically and environmentally fraught moment is finally considerably clearer with this informed and thoughtful book in hand

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*Oxford Handbook of U.S. Environmental Policy* Sheldon Kamieniecki, Michael Kraft, 2013 Prior to the Nixon administration environmental policy in the United States was rudimentary at best. Since then it has evolved into one of the primary concerns of governmental policy from the federal to the local level. As scientific expertise on the environment rapidly developed, Americans became more aware of the growing environmental crisis that surrounded them. Practical solutions for mitigating various aspects of the crisis—air pollution, water pollution, chemical waste dumping, strip mining, and later global warming—became politically popular, and the government responded by gradually erecting a vast regulatory apparatus to address the issue. Today politicians regard environmental policy as one of the most pressing issues they face. The Obama administration has identified the renewable energy sector as a key driver of economic growth, and Congress is in the process of passing a bill to reduce global warming that will be one of the most important environmental policy acts in decades. The *Oxford Handbook of U.S. Environmental Policy* will be a state-of-the-art work on all aspects of environmental policy in America. Over the past half century, America has been the world's leading emitter of global warming gases. However, environmental policy is not simply a national issue. It is a global issue, and the explosive growth of Asian countries like China and India means that policy will have to be coordinated at the international level. The book will therefore focus not only on the U.S. but on the increasing importance of global policies and issues on American regulatory efforts. This is a topic that will only grow in importance in the coming years, and this will serve as an authoritative guide to any scholar interested in the issue.

**Science and the Social Good** John P. Herron, 2010-02-04 Using biographies of three natural scientists—geologist Clarence King, forester Robert Marshall, and biologist Rachel Carson—*Science and the Social Good* investigates the links between nature's scientific study and social improvement.

*Reasoning in Measurement* Nicola Mößner, Alfred Nordmann, 2017-03-16 This collection offers a new understanding of the epistemology of measurement. The interdisciplinary volume explores how measurements are produced, for example in astronomy and seismology, in studies of human sexuality and ecology, in brain imaging and intelligence testing. It considers photography as a measurement technology and Henry David Thoreau's poetic measures as closing the gap between mind and world. By focusing on measurements as the hard-won results of conceptual as well as technical operations, the authors of the book no longer presuppose that measurement is always and exclusively a means of representing some feature of a target object or entity. Measurement also provides knowledge about the degree to which things have been standardized or harmonized; it is an indicator of how closely human practices are attuned to each other and the world.

*The Politics of Love* Carla Christina Hustak, 2024-02-13 *The Politics of Love* explores the entanglement of emotions, social movements, and science in reconfiguring human and nonhuman relations. As Darwin's evolutionary theory informed the development of sexual science and the sex reform movement between the 1890s and the 1920s, sex reformers emerged as a group of diverse and culturally influential professionals: doctors, psychologists, artists, political activists, novelists, and academics who shared a profound commitment to changing the world by changing the practice of sex. Sex reformers

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Veblen Charles Camic,2020-11-30 A bold new biography of the thinker who demolished accepted economic theories in order to expose how people of economic and social privilege plunder their wealth from society's productive men and women Thorstein Veblen was one of America's most penetrating analysts of modern capitalist society But he was not as is widely assumed an outsider to the social world he acidly described Veblen overturns the long accepted view that Veblen's ideas including his insights about conspicuous consumption and the leisure class derived from his position as a social outsider In the hinterlands of America's Midwest Veblen's schooling coincided with the late nineteenth century revolution in higher education that occurred under the patronage of the titans of the new industrial age The resulting educational opportunities carried Veblen from local Carleton College to centers of scholarship at Johns Hopkins Yale Cornell and the University of Chicago where he studied with leading philosophers historians and economists Afterward he joined the nation's academic elite as a professional economist producing his seminal books *The Theory of the Leisure Class* and *The Theory of Business Enterprise* Until late in his career Veblen was Charles Camic argues the consummate academic insider engaged in debates about wealth distribution raging in the field of economics Veblen demonstrates how Veblen's education and subsequent involvement in those debates gave rise to his original ideas about the social institutions that enable wealthy Americans a swarm of economically unproductive parasites to amass vast fortunes on the backs of productive men and women Today when great wealth inequalities again command national attention Camic helps us understand the historical roots and continuing reach of Veblen's searing analysis of this sclerosis of the American soul

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*Knowing Global Environments* Jeremy Vetter, 2011 *Knowing Global Environments* brings together nine leading scholars whose work spans a variety of environmental and field sciences including archaeology agriculture botany climatology ecology evolutionary biology oceanography ornithology and tidology Collectively their essays explore the history of the field sciences through the lens of place practice and the production of scientific knowledge with a wide ranging perspective extending outwards from the local to regional national imperial and global scales The book also shows what the history of the field sciences can contribute to environmental history especially how knowledge in the field sciences has intersected with changing environments and addresses key present day problems related to sustainability such as global climate biodiversity oceans and more Contributors to *Knowing Global Environments* reveal how the field sciences have interacted with practical economic activities such as forestry agriculture and tourism as well as how the public has been involved in the field sciences as field assistants students and local collaborators

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