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Vanishing America Miles A. Powell, 2016-11-14 Miles Powell explores how early conservationists became convinced that the vitality of America's white races depended on preserving the wilderness Some conservationists embraced scientific racism eugenics and restrictive immigration laws but these activists also laid the groundwork for the many successes of the modern environmental movement

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The Nature State Wilko Hardenberg, Matthew Kelly, Claudia Leal, Emily Wakild, 2017-07-14 This volume brings together case studies from around the

globe including China Latin America the Philippines Namibia India and Europe to explore the history of nature conservation in the twentieth century It seeks to highlight the state a central actor in these efforts which is often taken for granted and establishes a novel concept the nature state as a means for exploring the historical formation of that portion of the state dedicated to managing and protecting nature Following the Industrial Revolution and post war exponential increase in human population and consumption conservation in myriad forms has been one particularly visible way in which the government and its agencies have tried to control manage or produce nature for reasons other than raw exploitation Using an interdisciplinary approach and including case studies from across the globe this edited collection brings together geographers sociologists anthropologists and historians in order to examine the degree to which sociopolitical regimes facilitate and shape the emergence and development of nature states This innovative work marks an early intervention in the tentative turn towards the state in environmental history and will be of great interest to students and practitioners of environmental history social anthropology and conservation studies *Civilizing Nature* Bernhard Gissibl, Sabine Höhler, Patrick Kupper, 2012-01-15 Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon *Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History* Andrew Whitmore Robertson, 2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieouui Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader s guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors VOLUME 1 Colonial Beginnings through Revolution 1500 1783 Volume Editor Andrew Robertson Herbert H Lehman College The colonial period witnessed the transformation of thirteen distinct colonies into an independent federated republic This volume discusses the diversity of the colonial political experience a diversity that modern scholars have found defies easy synthesis as well as the long term

conflicts policies and events that led to revolution and the ideas underlying independence VOLUME 2 The Early Republic 1784-1840 Volume Editor Michael A. Morrison Purdue University No period in the history of the United States was more critical to the foundation and shaping of American politics than the early American republic This volume discusses the era of Confederation the shaping of the U.S. Constitution and the development of the party system

Natural Protest Michael Egan, Jeff Crane, 2009-05-07 From Jamestown to 9/11 concerns about the landscape husbanding of natural resources and the health of our environment have been important to the American way of life Natural Protest is the first collection of original essays to offer a cohesive social and political examination of environmental awareness activism and justice throughout American history Editors Michael Egan and Jeff Crane have selected the finest new scholarship in the field establishing this complex and fascinating subject firmly at the forefront of American historical study Focused and thought provoking Natural Protest presents a cutting edge perspective on American environmentalism and environmental history providing an invaluable resource for anyone concerned about the ecological fate of the world around us

After the Grizzly Peter S. Alagona, 2020-02-25 This book traces the history of threats to species and habitat in California from the time of the Gold Rush to the present The author shows how over the course of more than a century scientists and conservationists came to view the fates of endangered species as dependent on the ecological conditions and human activities in the places where those species lived The story begins with the tale of the state's extinct mascot the California grizzly and the conservation movements and laws that followed its disappearance The second half of the book focuses on four high profile endangered species the California condor the desert tortoise the San Joaquin kit fox and the Delta smelt The author offers an account of how Americans developed a civil system in which imperiled species serve as proxies for broader conflicts about the politics of place The book concludes that the challenge for conservationists in the twenty first century will be to expand habitat conservation beyond protected wildlands to build more diverse and sustainable landscapes

Crisis of the Wasteful Nation Ian Tyrrell, 2015-01-19 Long before people were going green and toting reusable bags the Progressive generation of the early 1900s was calling for the conservation of resources sustainable forestry practices and restrictions on hunting Industrial commodities such as wood water soil coal and oil as well as improvements in human health and the protection of nature in an aesthetic sense were collectively seen for the first time as central to the country's economic well being moral integrity and international power One of the key drivers in the rise of the conservation movement was Theodore Roosevelt who even as he slaughtered animals as a hunter fought to protect the country's natural resources In *Crisis of the Wasteful Nation* Ian Tyrrell gives us a cohesive picture of Roosevelt's engagement with the natural world along with a compelling portrait of how Americans used wasted and worried about natural resources in a time of burgeoning empire Countering traditional narratives that cast conservation as a purely domestic issue Tyrrell shows that the movement had global significance playing a key role in domestic security and in defining American interests around the world Tyrrell goes beyond Roosevelt to

encompass other conservation advocates and policy makers particularly those engaged with shaping the nation's economic and social policies. Policies built on an understanding of the importance of crucial natural resources. *Crisis of the Wasteful Nation* is a sweeping transnational work that blends environmental economic and imperial history into a cohesive tale of America's fraught relationships with raw materials, other countries, and the animal kingdom. Conservation in the Progressive Era David Stradling, 2012-04-01 Conservation was the first nationwide political movement in American history to grapple with environmental problems like waste, pollution, resource exhaustion, and sustainability. At its height, the conservation movement was a critical aspect of the broader reforms undertaken in the Progressive Era, 1890-1910, as the rapidly industrializing nation struggled to protect human health, natural beauty, and national efficiency. This highly effective Progressive Era movement was distinct from earlier conservation efforts and later environmentalist reforms. *Conservation in the Progressive Era* places conservation in historical context using the words of participants in and opponents to the movement. Together, the documents collected here reveal the various and sometimes conflicting uses of the term conservation and the contested nature of the reforms it described. This collection includes classic texts by such well-known figures as Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, and John Muir, as well as texts from lesser-known but equally important voices that are often overlooked in environmental studies: those of rural communities, women, and the working class. These lively selections provoke unexpected questions and ideas about many of the significant environmental issues facing us today. *The City Natural* Shen Hou, 2010-11-23 The weekly magazine *Garden and Forest* existed for only nine years, 1888-1897. Yet in that brief span, it brought to light many of the issues that would influence the future of American environmentalism. In *The City Natural*, Shen Hou presents the first biography of this important but largely overlooked vehicle for individuals with the common goal of preserving nature in American civilization. As Hou's study reveals, *Garden and Forest* was instrumental in redefining the fields of botany and horticulture while also helping to shape the fledgling professions of landscape architecture and forestry. The publication actively called for reform in government policy, urban design, and future planning for the preservation and inclusion of nature in cities. It also attempted to shape public opinion on these issues through a democratic ideal that every citizen had the right and need to access nature. These notions would anticipate the conservation and city beautiful movements that followed in the early twentieth century. Hou explains the social and environmental conditions that led to the rise of reform efforts, organizations, and publications such as *Garden and Forest*. She reveals the intellectual core and vision of the magazine as a proponent of the city natural movement that sought to relate nature and civilization through the arts and sciences. *Garden and Forest* was a staunch advocate of urban living made better through careful planning and design. As Hou shows, the publication also promoted forest management and preservation not only as a natural resource but as an economic one. She also profiles the editors and contributors who set the magazine's tone and follows their efforts to expand America's environmental expertise. Through the pages of *Garden and Forest*, the early period of

environmentalism was especially fruitful and optimistic many individuals joined forces for the benefit of humankind and helped lay the foundation for a coherent national movement Shen Hou s study gives Garden and Forest its due and adds an important new chapter to the early history of American environmentalism This Green and Growing Land Kevin C. Armitage,2017-12-01 From Benjamin Franklin s campaign to combat pollution at the Philadelphia s docks in the 1750s to the movement against climate change today American environmentalists have sought to protect the natural world and promote a healthy human society In This Green and Growing Land historian Kevin Armitage shows how the story of American environmentalism part philosophy part social movement is in no small way a story of America itself of the way citizens have self organized have thought of their communities and their government and have used their power to protect and enrich the land Armitage skillfully analyzes the economic and social forces begetting environmental change and emphasizes the responses of a variety of ordinary Americans as well as a few well known leaders to these complex issues This concise and engaging survey of more than 250 years of activism tells the story of a magnificent American achievement and the ongoing problems that environmentalism faces **Transforming Occupation in the Western Zones of Germany** Camilo Erlichman,Christopher Knowles,2018-08-23 Transforming Occupation in the Western Zones of Germany provides an in depth transnational study of power politics daily life and social interactions in the Western Zones of occupied Germany during the aftermath of the Second World War Combining a history from below with a top down perspective the volume explores the origins impacts and legacies of the occupations of the western zones of Germany by the United States Britain and France examining complex yet topical issues that often arise as a consequence of war including regime change transitional justice everyday life under occupation the role of intermediaries and the multifaceted relationship between occupiers and occupied Adopting a novel set of approaches that puts questions of power social relations gender race and the environment centre stage it moves beyond existing narratives to place the occupation within a broader framework of continuity and change in post war western Europe Incorporating essays from 16 international scholars this volume provides a substantial contribution to the emerging fields of occupation studies and the comparative history of post war Europe Nature's Noblemen Monica Rico,2013-07-16 DIV In this fascinating book Monica Rico explores the myth of the American West in the nineteenth century as a place for men to assert their masculinity by roughing it in the wilderness and reveals how this myth played out in a transatlantic context Rico uncovers the networks of elite men British and American who circulated between the West and the metropolises of London and New York Each chapter tells the story of an individual who by traveling these transatlantic paths sought to resolve anxieties about class gender and empire in an era of profound economic and social transformation All of the men Rico discusses from the well known including Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill Cody to the comparatively obscure such as English cattle rancher Moreton Frewen envisioned the American West as a global space into which redemptive narratives of heroic upper class masculinity could be written div Red Lodge and the Mythic West Bonnie

Christensen, 2002 Tracing the story of Red Lodge from the 1880s to the present Christensen tells how a mining town managed to endure the vagaries of the West's unpredictable extractive industries economy She connects Red Lodge to a myriad of larger events and historical forces to show how national and regional influences have contributed to the development of local identities exploring how and why westerners first rejected and then embraced western images and how ethnicity wilderness and historic preservation became part of the identity that defined one town BOOK JACKET

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