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integration of human activities with the biogeochemical cycling of nitrogen and provides a supportive alternative to studying sustainability through the lens of climate change and the cycling of carbon. It is the first book to examine the social processes by which industrial societies learned to bypass a fundamental ecological limit and later began addressing the resulting concerns by establishing limits of their own. The book is organized into three parts: Part I, *The Knowledge of Nature*, explores the emergence of the nitrogen cycle before humans arrived on the scene and the changes that occurred as stationary agricultural societies took root; Part II, *Learning to Bypass an Ecological Limit*, examines the role of science and market capitalism in accelerating the pace of innovation, eventually allowing humans to bypass the activity of nitrogen-fixing bacteria; Part III, *Learning to Establish Human Defined Limits*, covers the twentieth-century response to the nitrogen-related concerns that emerged as more nitrogenous compounds flowed into the environment. A concluding chapter, *The Challenge of Sustainability*, places the entire story in the context of constructing an ecological economy in which innovations that contribute to sustainable practices are rewarded.

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Coal in Modern Britain Charles-François Mathis, 2025-08-21 This is the first book to examine the social and cultural significance of coal in British society in the 19th and 20th centuries. An English language translation of Charles-François Mathis's award-winning study, *Coal in Modern Britain*, gets to the heart of Britain's evolving relationship with this controversial energy source. How did the general public use and manage coal on a daily basis? Did they readily accept it, did they reject it, and how? What were the material and cultural features of a society so reliant on coal? Historians have long considered the political, technical, and economic structures of energy systems, but here the vital

social and cultural contexts are crucially laid bare The book demonstrates how coal shaped the living environment and the ways of thinking of British people from the early 19th century through to the coal minded society of the 1940s that had become entirely focussed on this fuel as an energy source Mathis emphasises the perspectives of ordinary consumers and looks at the energy cultures that emerged in everyday life in Britain during the period He looks at how coal impacted the land cities and homes of modern Britain along with the developing habits and routines surrounding coal use within the domestic setting Coal in Modern Britain also reveals how coal was taught to children both at school and at home and how it was vehemently defended against its rivals of oil electricity and gas during this peak time of fuel pre eminence

Encyclopedia of Transportation Mark Garrett,2014-08-13 Viewing transportation through the lens of current social economic and policy aspects this four volume reference work explores the topic of transportation across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and related areas including geography public policy business and economics The book s articles all written by experts in the field seek to answer such questions as What has been the legacy not just economically but politically and socially as well of President Eisenhower s modern interstate highway system in America With that system and the infrastructure that supports it now in a state of decline and decay what s the best path for the future at a time of enormous fiscal constraints Should California politicians plunge ahead with plans for a high speed rail that every expert says despite the allure will go largely unused and will never pay back the massive investment while at this very moment potholes go unfilled all across the state What path is best for emerging countries to keep pace with dramatic economic growth for their part What are the social and financial costs of gridlock in our cities Features Approximately 675 signed articles authored by prominent scholars are arranged in A to Z fashion and conclude with Further Readings and cross references A Chronology helps readers put individual events into historical context a Reader s Guide organizes entries by broad topical or thematic areas a detailed index helps users quickly locate entries of most immediate interest and a Resource Guide provides a list of journals books and associations and their websites While articles were written to avoid jargon as much as possible a Glossary provides quick definitions of technical terms To ensure full well rounded coverage of the field the General Editor with expertise in urban planning public policy and the environment worked alongside a Consulting Editor with a background in Civil Engineering The index Reader s Guide and cross references combine for thorough search and browse capabilities in the electronic edition Available in both print and electronic formats Encyclopedia of Transportation is an ideal reference for libraries and those who want to explore the issues that surround transportation in the United States and around the world

Contentious Geographies Maxwell T. Boykoff,2016-05-13 The human environment relationship intimately intertwined and often contentious is one of the most pressing concerns of the 21st century Explored through an array of critical approaches this book brings together case studies from across the globe to present significant cutting edge research into political ecologies as they relate to multi form contestations over environments resources and livelihoods Covering a range of

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Coal Cultures Derrick Price, 2020-08-19 Coal is the commodity that powered the technologies that made the modern world It also brought about unique communities marked by a high degree of social solidarity and self help Mining was central to working class life drawing rural populations into industrial labour but it often took place in picturesque landscapes so that its black spoil heaps became a central symbol of the degradation of pastoral life by the demands of an extractive industry Throughout Europe and the USA photographers have pictured the characteristic landscapes of the industry and continue to do so as strip mining devastates huge areas of land Not only landscape photography but also documentary portraiture photojournalism and art photography have been used in order to portray mines and miners This book presents three interlinked strands of investigation The first is the way in which the production of coal created paradigmatic communities grounded in particular landscapes The second concerns the role of photography in exploring delineating and critiquing mining communities This in turn involves an examination of the aesthetic and social characteristics of a number of genres of photography Lastly it considers the growth and decline of these sites the geographic shift of the industry to other places and the re presentation of traditional localities through the lens of the heritage industry and industrial tourism

Death and Survival in Urban Britain Bill Luckin, 2015-05-19 The narratives of disease hygiene developments in medicine and the growth of urban environments are fundamental to the discipline of modern history Here the eminent urban historian Bill Luckin re introduces a body of work which published together for the first time along with new material and contextualizing notes marks the beginning of this important strand of historiography Luckin charts the spread of cholera fever and the everyday but frequently deadly infections that afflicted the inhabitants of London and its new manufacturing districts between the 1830s and the end of the nineteenth century A second part Pollution and the Ills of Urban Industrialism concentrates on the water and smoke problems and the ways in which they came to be perceived defined and finally brought under a degree of control Death and Survival in Urban Britain explores the layered and interacting narratives within the framework of the urban revolution that transformed British society between 1800 and 1950

A World History of Mobility Gijs Mom, 2025-08-01 As a tool of globalized mobility the car provides a useful barometer for charting the global development of socio cultural economic technical and political modernization Shaped by prevailing gender and racial norms and popularized by a Western driven car culture it is a commodity whose access and use embodies wider inequalities In this comprehensive world history of auto mobility Gijs Mom draws upon his extensive research into the

field to assess the past and present of road cultures and hypothesize their future Ranging from the impact of climate change to decolonization this volume spotlights how profoundly automobilism impacts our sense of identity and imagination

The Invisible Killer Gary Fuller, 2019-03-19 An urgent examination of one of the biggest global crises facing us today the drastic worsening of air pollution and what we can do about it The air pollution that we breathe every day is largely invisible but it is killing us How did it get this bad and how can we stop it Far from a modern day problem scientists were aware of the impact of air pollution as far back as the seventeenth century Now as more of us live in cities we are closer than ever to pollution sources and the detrimental impact on the environment and our health has reached crisis point The Invisible Killer will introduce you to the incredible individuals whose groundbreaking research paved the way to today's understanding of air pollution often at their own detriment Gary Fuller's global story examines devastating incidents from London's Great Smog to Norway's acid rain Los Angeles traffic problem to wood burning damage in New Zealand Fuller argues that the only way to alter the future course of our planet and improve collective global health is for city and national governments to stop ignoring evidence and take action persuading the public and making polluters bear the full cost of the harm that they do The decisions that we make today will impact on our health for decades to come The Invisible Killer is an essential book for our times and a cautionary tale we need to take heed of

State, Science and the Skies Mark Whitehead, 2011-06-24 Utilizing environmental archival materials from the UK State Science and the Skies presents a groundbreaking historical account of the development of a state science of atmospheric pollution Offers the most extensive historical and geographical account of atmospheric government and pollution in Britain available today Presents archival material from 150 years of British history that represents an original contribution to our knowledge of the history of science and government Develops an innovative combination of Foucauldian history of government with a history of atmospheric science Raises crucial questions about the nature of state science relations and the conditions under which environmental knowledge is produced

Political Fallout Toshihiro Higuchi, 2020-05-05 Political Fallout is the story of one of the first human driven truly global environmental crises radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons testing during the Cold War and the international response Beginning in 1945 the United States Britain and the Soviet Union detonated hundreds of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere scattering a massive amount of radioactivity across the globe The scale of contamination was so vast and radioactive decay so slow that the cumulative effect on humans and the environment is still difficult to fully comprehend The international debate over nuclear fallout turned global radioactive contamination into an environmental issue eventually leading the nuclear superpowers to sign the landmark Partial Test Ban Treaty PTBT in 1963 Bringing together environmental history and Cold War history Toshihiro Higuchi argues that the PTBT originally proposed as an arms control measure transformed into a dual purpose initiative to check the nuclear arms race and radioactive pollution simultaneously Higuchi draws on sources in English Russian and Japanese considering both the epistemic differences that emerged in different scientific communities in the

1950s and the way that public consciousness around the risks of radioactive fallout influenced policy in turn Political Fallout addresses the implications of science and policymaking in the Anthropocene an era in which humans are confronting environmental changes of their own making **Flammable** Javier Auyero, Debora Alejandra Swistun, 2009-04-10

Surrounded by one of the largest petrochemical compounds in Argentina a highly polluted river that brings the toxic waste of tanneries and other industries a hazardous and largely unsupervised waste incinerator and an unmonitored landfill Flammable's soil air and water are contaminated with lead chromium benzene and other chemicals So are its nearly five thousand sickened and frail inhabitants How do poor people make sense of and cope with toxic pollution Why do they fail to understand what is objectively a clear and present danger How are perceptions and misperceptions shared within a community Based on archival research and two and a half years of collaborative ethnographic fieldwork in Flammable this book examines the lived experiences of environmental suffering Despite clear evidence to the contrary residents allow themselves to doubt or even deny the hard facts of industrial pollution This happens the authors argue through a labor of confusion enabled by state officials who frequently raise the issue of relocation and just as frequently suspend it by the companies who fund local health care but assert that the area is unfit for human residence by doctors who say the illnesses are no different from anywhere else but tell mothers they must leave the neighborhood if their families are to be cured by journalists who randomly appear and focus on the most extreme aspects of life there and by lawyers who encourage residents to hold out for a settlement These contradictory actions advice and information work together to shape the confused experience of living in danger and ultimately translates into a long ineffective and uncertain waiting time a time dictated by powerful interests and shared by all marginalized groups With luminous and vivid descriptions of everyday life in the neighborhood Auyero and Swistun depict this on going slow motion human and environmental disaster and dissect the manifold ways in which it is experienced by Flammable residents

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