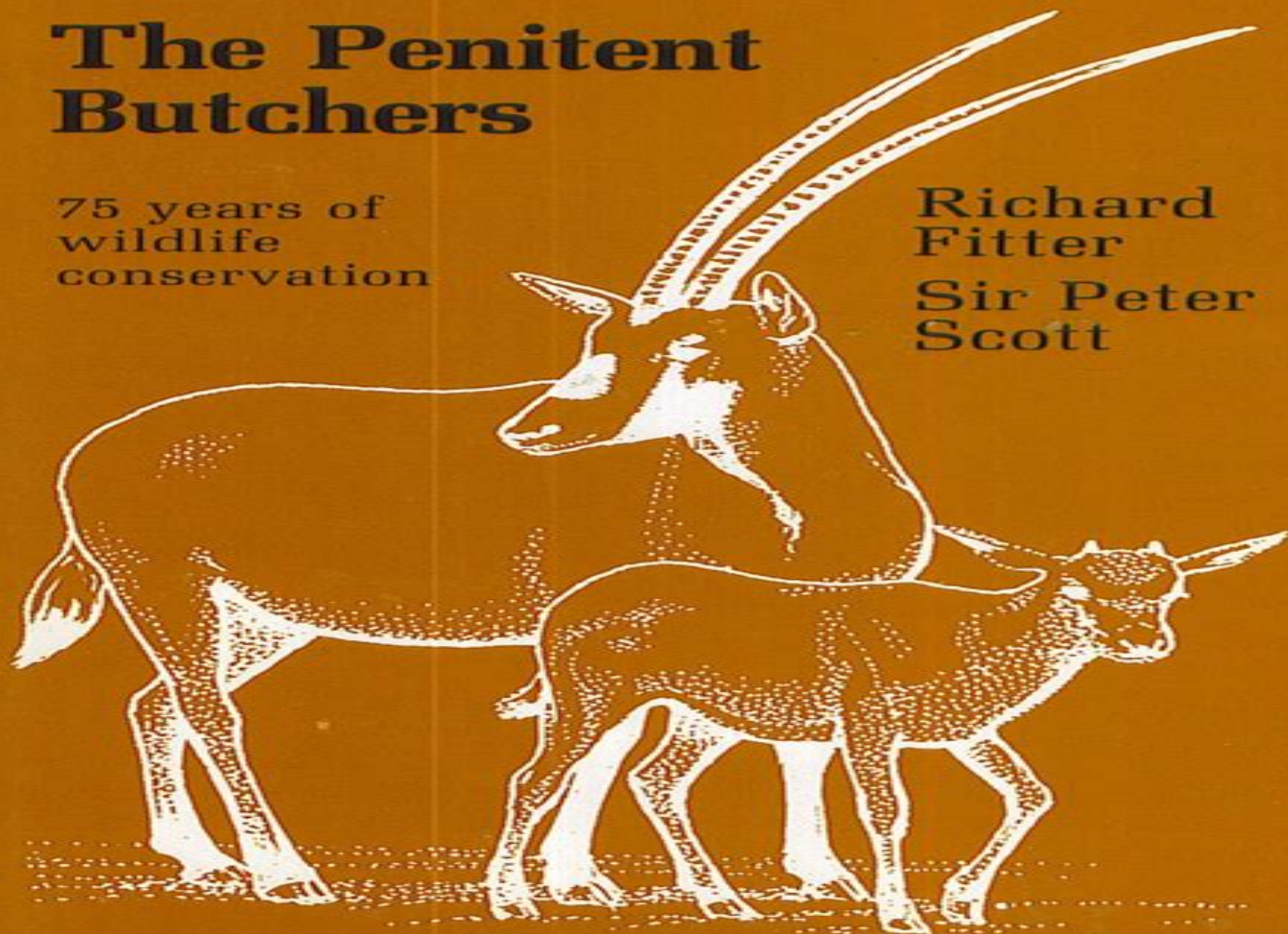


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domination of local people From mass displacement to severe restrictions on land use and daily acts of violence conservation work risks reproducing Eurocentric modes of colonialism and worsening the effects of the climate crisis In this insightful and wide ranging study of the colonial history of conservation Tropical Nature seeks to provide a much needed history of the Global South from its own perspective Comparing case studies ranging from Ali Bongo s Gabon to the postcolonial African itinerary of the agronomist Arthur Bunting this volume advances a small scale global history that deciphers the relations binding human societies to the non human world *Colonial Seeds in African Soil* Paul Munro, 2020-02-03 Empire forestry the broadly shared forest management practice that emerged in the West in the nineteenth century may have originated in Europe but it would eventually reshape the landscapes of colonies around the world Melding the approaches of environmental history and political ecology Colonial Seeds in African Soil unravels the complex ways this dynamic played out in twentieth century colonial Sierra Leone While giving careful attention to topics such as forest reservation and exploitation the volume moves beyond conservation practices and discourses attending to the overlapping social economic and political contexts that have shaped approaches to forest management over time **Conservation Across Borders** Charles C. Chester, 2012-02-13 Conservationists have long been aware that political boundaries rarely coincide with natural boundaries From the establishment of early peace parks to the designation of continental migratory pathways a wide range of transborder mechanisms to protect biodiversity have been established by conservationists in both the public and private sectors Conservation Across Borders presents a broad overview of the history of transboundary conservation efforts and an accessible introduction to current issues surrounding the subject Through detailed examinations of two initiatives the International Sonoran Desert Alliance ISDA and the Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative Y2Y the book helps readers understand the benefits and challenges of landscape scale protection In addition to discussing general concepts and the specific experience of ISDA and Y2Y the author considers the emerging concept of conservation effectiveness and offers a comparative analysis of the two projects The book ends with a discussion of the complex relationships among civil society governments and international borders By considering the history goals successes and failures of two divergent initiatives the book offers important insights into the field of transborder conservation along with valuable lessons for those studying or working in the field Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature s Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson s day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out

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