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devastating since the asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs This time around the cataclysm is us In this book the author tells us why and how human beings have altered life on the planet in a way no species has before She provides a moving account of the disappearances of various species occurring all around us and traces the evolution of extinction as concept from its first articulation by Georges Cuvier in revolutionary Paris up to Lyell and Darwin and through the present day The sixth extinction is likely to be mankind s most lasting legacy compelling us to rethink the fundamental question of what it means to be human Back cover

Geography Of Islands Stephen A. Royle, 2002-09-11 First Published in 2004 Islands have always fascinated people They often seem remote and mysterious set between the continents on which most people live Indeed many people choose islands for their perfect holiday idyll In practice however the everyday social and economic reality is often very different A Geography of Islands firstly examines the differing ways islands are formed Despite the uniqueness of such islands in terms of shape size flora and fauna and also their economic and developmental profiles they all share certain characteristics and constraints imposed by their insularity These present islands everywhere with a range of common problems A Geography of Islands considers how their small scale isolation peripherality and often a lack of resources has affected islands in the present day and their past It considers and discusses population issues communications and services island politics and new ways of making a living especially tourism found within contemporary island geography A Geography of Islands gives a comprehensive survey of islandness and its defining features Stephen A Royle has visited and studied 320 islands in 50 countries in all the world s oceans It is full of up to date global case studies from Okinawa to Inishbofin and Hawaii to Crete In the final chapter all the themes are brought together in a case study of the Atlantic island of St Helena It is well illustrated with the author s own photographs and maps This book will appeal to those studying islands as well as those with an interest in the topic particularly those engaged in dealing with small island economies

The Routledge International Handbook of Island Studies Godfrey Baldacchino, 2018-06-13 From tourist paradises to immigrant detention camps from offshore finance centres to strategic military bases islands offer distinct identities and spaces in an increasingly homogenous and placeless world The study of islands is important for its own sake and on its own terms But so is the notion that the island is a laboratory a place for developing and testing ideas and from which lessons can be learned and applied elsewhere The Routledge International Handbook of Island Studies is a global research based and pluri disciplinary overview of the study of islands Its chapters deal with the contribution of islands to literature social science and natural science as well as other applied areas of inquiry The collated expertise of interdisciplinary and international scholars offers unique insights individual chapters dwell on geomorphology zoology and evolutionary biology the history sociology economics and politics of island communities tourism wellbeing and migration as well as island branding resilience and commoning The text also offers pioneering forays into the study of islands that are cities along rivers or artificial constructions This insightful Handbook will appeal to geographers environmentalists sociologists political scientists and one

hopes some of the 600 million or so people who live on islands or are interested in the rich dynamics of islands and island life

Ecocollapse Fiction and Cultures of Human Extinction Sarah E. McFarland, 2021-01-28 This work analyzes 21st century realistic speculations of human extinction fictions that imagine future worlds without interventions of as yet uninvented technology interplanetary travel or other science fiction elements that provide hope for rescue or long term survival Climate change fiction as a genre of apocalyptic and post apocalyptic writing usually resists facing the potentiality of human species extinction following instead traditional generic conventions that imagine primitivist communities of human survivors with the means of escaping the consequences of global climate change Yet amidst the ongoing sixth great extinction works that problematize survival provide no opportunities for social rebirth and speculate humanity's final end may address the problem of how to reject the impulse of human exceptionalism that pervades climate change discourse and post apocalyptic fiction Rather than following the preferences of the genre the ecocollapse fictions examined here manifest apocalypse where the means for a happy ending no longer exists In these texts diminished ecosystems specters of cannibalism and disintegrations of difference and othering render human self identity as radically malleable within their confrontations with the stark materiality of all life This book is the first in depth exploration of contemporary fictions that imagine the imbrication of human and nonhuman within global species extinctions It closely interrogates novels from authors like Peter Heller Cormac McCarthy and Yann Martel that reject the impulse of human exceptionalism to demonstrate what it might be like to go extinct

Threatened and Recently Extinct Vertebrates of the World Matthew Richardson, 2023-03-09 Habitat loss and degradation are currently the main anthropogenic causes of species extinctions The root cause is human overpopulation This unique volume provides for the very first time a comprehensive overview of all threatened and recently extinct mammals birds reptiles amphibians and fishes within the context of their locations and habitats The approach takes a systematic examination of each biogeographic realm and region of the world both terrestrial and marine but with a particular emphasis on geographic features such as mountains islands and coral reefs It reveals patterns useful in biodiversity conservation helps to put it all into perspective and ultimately serves as both a baseline from which to compare subsequent developments as well as a standardization of the way threatened species are studied

Condition and costs of insularity AA.VV., 2023-02-06T00:00:00+01:00 This volume collects the proceedings of the Conference sponsored by Regione Siciliana and Regione Autonoma di Sardegna under the patronage of the Conference of Regions and Autonomous Provinces and the Islands Commission of the Conference of Maritime and Peripheral Regions CMPR at the Chamber of Deputies Refectory Room of Palazzo S Macuto on December 10 2021 In addition to this work there are also some reflections held at the subsequent Seminar held on April 8 2022 at the Rome headquarters of Regione Siciliana on the proposal The condition of insularity between Europe and Italy with the intervention of the French MEP Younous Omarjee President of the Committee on Regional Development REGI of the EU Parliament

The Routledge Handbook of

Environmental History Emily O'Gorman, William San Martín, Mark Carey, Sandra Swart, 2023-12-06 The Routledge Handbook of Environmental History presents a cutting edge overview of the dynamic and ever expanding field of environmental history It addresses recent transformations in the field and responses to shifting scholarly political and environmental landscapes The handbook fully and critically engages with recent exciting changes contextualizes them within longer term shifts in the field and charts potential new directions for study It focuses on five key areas Theories and concepts related to changing considerations of social justice including postcolonial antiracist and feminist approaches and the field's growing emphasis on multiple human voices and agencies The roles of non humans and the more than human in the telling of environmental histories from animals and plants to insects as vectors of disease and the influences of water and ice the changing theoretical approaches and the influence of concepts in related areas such as animal and discard studies How changes in theories and concepts are shaping methods in environmental history and shifting approaches to traditional sources like archives and oral histories as well as experiments by practitioners with new methods and sources Responses to a range of current complex problems such as climate change and how environmental historians can best help mitigate and resolve these problems Diverse ways in which environmental historians disseminate their research within and beyond academia including new modes of research dissemination teaching and engagements with stakeholders and the policy arena This is an important resource for environmental historians researchers and students in the related fields of political ecology environmental studies natural resources management and environmental planning Chapters 9 10 and 26 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

The Fall of the Wild Ben A. Minteer, 2018-12-11 The passenger pigeon the great auk the Tasmanian tiger the memory of these vanished species haunts the fight against extinction Seeking to save other creatures from their fate in an age of accelerating biodiversity loss wildlife advocates have become captivated by a narrative of heroic conservation efforts A range of technological and policy strategies from the traditional such as regulations and refuges to the novel the scientific wizardry of genetic engineering and synthetic biology seemingly promise solutions to the extinction crisis In *The Fall of the Wild* Ben A. Minteer calls for reflection on the ethical dilemmas of species loss and recovery in an increasingly human driven world He asks an unsettling but necessary question Might our well meaning efforts to save and restore wildlife pose a threat to the ideal of preserving a world that isn't completely under the human thumb Minteer probes the tension between our impulse to do whatever it takes and the risk of pursuing strategies that undermine our broader commitment to the preservation of wildness From collecting wildlife specimens for museums and the wilderness aspirations of zoos to visions of assisted colonization of new habitats and high tech attempts to revive long extinct species he explores the scientific and ethical concerns vexing conservation today *The Fall of the Wild* is a nuanced treatment of the deeper moral issues underpinning the quest to save species on the brink of extinction and an accessible

intervention in debates over the principles and practice of nature conservation *Coastal Nature, Coastal Culture* Paul S. Sutter, Paul M. Pressly, 2018-07-15 An essay collection exploring the history of 5 000 year relationship between human culture and nature on the Georgia coast One of the unique features of the Georgia coast today is its thorough conservation At first glance it seems to be a place where nature reigns But another distinctive feature of the coast is its deep and diverse human history Indeed few places that seem so natural hide so much human history In *Coastal Nature Coastal Culture* editors Paul S Sutter and Paul M Pressly have brought together work from leading historians as well as environmental writers and activists that explores how nature and culture have coexisted and interacted across five millennia of human history along the Georgia coast as well as how those interactions have shaped the coast as we know it today The essays in this volume examine how successive communities of Native Americans Spanish missionaries British imperialists and settlers planters enslaved Africans lumbermen pulp and paper industrialists vacationing northerners Gullah Geechee nature writers environmental activists and many others developed distinctive relationships with the environment and produced well defined coastal landscapes Together these histories suggest that contemporary efforts to preserve and protect the Georgia coast must be as respectful of the rich and multifaceted history of the coast as they are of natural landscapes many of them restored that now define so much of the region Contributors William Boyd S Max Edelson Edda L Fields Black Christopher J Manganiello Tiya Miles Janisse Ray Mart A Stewart Drew A Swanson David Hurst Thomas and Albert G Way **The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism** Greg Garrard, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism provides a broad survey of the longstanding relationship between literature and the environment The moment for such an offering is opportune in many respects multiple environmental crises are increasingly inescapable at both transnational and local levels the role of the humanities in addition to technology and politics is increasingly recognized as central for exploring and finding solutions and the subject of ecocriticism has reached a kind of critical mass both within its Anglo American heartlands and beyond From its origins in the study of American Nature Writing and British Romanticism ecocriticism has developed along numerous theoretical historical cultural and geographical axes the most contemporary and exciting of which will be represented in the Handbook The contributors include eminent founders of the field including Cheryll Glotfelty and Jonathan Bate a number of key second wave ecocritics and the best up and coming scholars Topics covered include Green Shakespeare the Bard s subversive uses of the pastoral John Clare s sacred relationship with the land Thoreau s profound political passion the natural landscape as symbol of postcolonial resistance in works by Lessing Naipaul and Coetzee the relation between feminism and environmentalism language and the concept of biosemiotics and concerns over pollution and toxicity in films like *Erin Brockovitch* Michael Clayton and *An Inconvenient Truth* Environmental Science 6e (paper) Daniel D. Chiras, 2013 **Islands** Stephen A. Royle, 2014-08-15 From Charles Darwin s enlightening voyage to the Galapagos Islands to moat encased prisons incarcerating the world s deadliest prisoners islands have been sites of immense scientific political

and creative importance. An inspiration for artists and writers, they can be lively centers of holiday revelry or remote mysterious spots, places of escape or of exile and imprisonment. In this cultural and scientific history of these alluring isolated territories, Stephen A. Royle describes the great variety of islands, their economies, and the animals, plants, and people who thrive on them. Royle shows that despite the view of some islands as earthly paradises, they are often beset by severe limitations in both resources and opportunities. Detailing the population loss many islands have faced in recent years, he considers how islanders have developed their homes into tourist destinations in order to combat economic instability. He also explores their exotic, otherworldly beauty and the ways they have provided both refuge and inspiration for artists such as Paul Gauguin in Tahiti and George Orwell on the Scottish island of Jura. Filled with illustrations, *Islands* is a compelling and comprehensive survey of the geographical and cultural aspects of island life.

A Bat's End John Woinarski, 2018-09-01 On the evening of 26 August 2009, the last known pipistrelle emerges from its day-time shelter on Christmas Island. Scientists desperate about its conservation set up a maze of netting to try to catch it. It is a forlorn and futile exercise: even if captured, there is little future in just one bat. But the bat evades the trap easily and continues foraging. It is not recorded again that night and not at all the next night. The bat is never again recorded. The scientists search all nearby areas over the following nights. It has gone. There are no more bats. Its corpse is not, will never be found. It is the silent, unobtrusive death of the last individual. It is extinction. This book is about that bat, about those scientists, about that island. But mostly it is an attempt to understand that extinction, an unusual extinction because it was predicted, witnessed, and its timing is precise. *A Bat's End* is a compelling forensic examination of the circumstances and players surrounding the extinction of the Christmas Island pipistrelle. A must read for environmental scientists, policy makers, and organisations and individuals with an interest in conservation.

A Primer on Human Impacts on the Environment Liam Heneghan, 2023-04-10 An insightful and illuminating discussion of the impact humans have had on Earth. In *A Primer on Human Impacts on the Environment: The Conceptual Approach*, distinguished environmental scientist Liam Heneghan explores the intricate relationships between humanity and Earth in an accessible and engaging style. Replete with real-world examples and drawing from classic and contemporary scholarship, the author adapts the fundamental conceptual models of the environmental disciplines to assess the risks human beings are taking with their home planet. The conceptual approach of this primer challenges readers to think across multiple disciplines to reveal the big picture that is all too often lost in the details of contemporary environmental studies. Readers will also find a thorough introduction to conceptual modeling showing how systems models can be adapted and applied in a rapidly changing world. Comprehensive explorations of the human impact on the Earth, including an examination of possible ecological limits and planetary boundaries, in-depth evaluations of environmental risks, especially though not limited to climate change and biodiversity loss, a guide to contemplating catastrophic risk and the potential for societal collapse without inducing unnecessary anxiety. An interdisciplinary focus emphasizing the role of the natural and

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