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in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven't done to it Combining author Matt Dallos's personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region's past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul's rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the Adirondacks that captivated Dallos's childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska The result is an inquisitive journey through the region's bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind What he learned is that he's not the only one In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American history and culture

Witness the Forever Wild Clifford Reiter, 2008-03-01 Witness the Forever Wild is a guide to hiking in the Adirondacks designed to facilitate modern leave no trace hiking in this precious wilderness The book includes descriptions of 56 hiking routes and more than 250 color nature photographs to enhance these hikes Start coordinates are given for each hike aiding the use GPS and or internet direction software for locating trailheads Distance time par and cumulative ascent data is given for each route The book contains 32 color topographic maps showing 26 primary routes drawn by overlaying GPS data from the route onto the maps Distance and time data along the route is also given Most routes are day hikes but there are a few hikes from interior base camps A few routes are trail less or include a trail less segment If you are new to the Adirondacks there are hikes suitable for you If you are an experienced Adirondack hiker you will likely find interesting and challenging Adirondack hikes that are unusual but lovely

Winslow Homer William R. Cross, 2025-09-23 The definitive life of the painter who forged American identity visually in art and illustration with an impact comparable to that of Walt Whitman and Mark Twain in poetry and prose yet whose own story has remained largely untold In 1860 at the age of twenty four Winslow Homer 1836 1910 sold Harper's Weekly two dozen wood engravings carved into boxwood blocks and transferred to metal plates to stamp on paper One was a scene that Homer saw on a visit to Boston his hometown His illustration shows a crowd of abolitionists on the brink of eviction from a church at their front is Frederick Douglass declaring the freedom of all mankind Homer born into the Panic of 1837 and raised in the years before the Civil War came of age in a nation in crisis He created multivalent visual tales both

quintessentially American and quietly replete with narrative for and about people of all races and ages Whether using pencil watercolor or most famously oil Homer addressed the hopes and fears of his fellow Americans and invited his viewers into stories embedded with universal timeless questions of purpose and meaning Like his contemporaries Twain and Whitman Homer captured the landscape of a rapidly changing country with an artist's probing insight His tale is one of America in all its complexity and contradiction as he evolved and adapted to the restless spirit of invention transforming his world In Winslow Homer American Passage William R Cross reveals the man behind the art It is the surprising story of a life led on the front lines of history In that life this Everyman made archetypal images of American culture endowed with a force of moral urgency through which they speak to all people today Includes Color Images and Maps *The First Adirondackers* Curt Stager, David Kanietakeron Fadden, 2025-11-18 Through local indigenous traditions and supporting findings by natural science authors David Fadden and Curt Stager expose document and honor the long human presence in the Adirondacks helping not only to redefine what it means to be an Adirondacker but also contributing to a more complete understanding of America itself *Under the Stars* Dan White, 2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White's *Under the Stars* reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of *Wild* From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil's playground into a source of adventure relaxation and renewal Whether he's camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace **Contested Terrain** Philip G. Terrie, 2008-06-27 *Contested Terrain* explores the competing understandings of how best to manage this spectacular natural resource Terrie introduces the key players and events that have shaped the region and its use from early settlers and loggers to preservationists year round residents and developers This new edition includes a comprehensive account of the Pataki years an era of stunning conservation triumphs combined with unprecedented pressures on the region's ecological integrity **Continental Divide** Maurice Isserman, 2016-04-21 This magisterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American mountaineering is the story of America itself In *Continental Divide* Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to

become a mass participation sport Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C Fremont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country He describes how American mountaineers forged a brotherhood of the rope modeled on America's unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history Continental Divide tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity [Environment, Space, Place - Volume 5, Issue 2 \(Fall 2013\)](#) C. Patrick Heidkamp, Troy Paddock, Christine Petto, 2013-01-01 [The Naturalist](#) Darrin Lunde, 2017-04-11 Winner of the inaugural Theodore Roosevelt Association Book Prize A captivating account of how Theodore Roosevelt's lifelong passion for the natural world set the stage for America's wildlife conservation movement and determined his legacy as a founding father of today's museum naturalism No US president is more popularly associated with nature and wildlife than is Theodore Roosevelt prodigious hunter tireless adventurer and ardent conservationist We think of him as a larger than life original yet in *The Naturalist* Darrin Lunde has firmly situated Roosevelt's indomitable curiosity about the natural world in the tradition of museum naturalism As a child Roosevelt actively modeled himself on the men including John James Audubon and Spencer F Baird who pioneered this key branch of biology by developing a taxonomy of the natural world basing their work on the experiential study of nature The impact that these scientists and their trailblazing methods had on Roosevelt shaped not only his audacious personality but his entire career informing his work as a statesman and ultimately affecting generations of Americans relationship to this country's wilderness Drawing on Roosevelt's diaries and travel journals as well as Lunde's own role as a leading figure in museum naturalism today *The Naturalist* reads Roosevelt through the lens of his love for nature From his teenage collections of birds and small mammals to his time at Harvard and political rise Roosevelt's fascination with wildlife and exploration culminated in his triumphant expedition to Africa a trip which he himself considered to be the apex of his varied life With narrative verve Lunde brings his singular experience to bear on our twenty sixth president's life and constructs a perceptively researched and insightful history that tracks Roosevelt's maturation from exuberant boyhood hunter to vital champion of serious scientific inquiry **How States Shaped Postwar America** Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2019-04-15 The history of public policy in postwar America tends to fixate on developments at the national level overlooking the crucial work done by individual states in the 1960s and 70s In this book Nicholas Dagen Bloom demonstrates the significant and enduring impact of activist states in five areas urban planning and redevelopment mass transit and

highways higher education subsidized housing and the environment Bloom centers his story on the example set by New York governor Nelson Rockefeller whose aggressive initiatives on the pressing issues in that period inspired others and led to the establishment of long lived state police in an age of decreasing federal power Metropolitan areas for both better and worse changed and operated differently because of sustained state action How States Shaped Postwar America uncovers the scope of this largely untold story

Protecting the Wild George Wuerthner,Eileen Crist,Tom Butler,2015-02-19 Protected natural areas have historically been the primary tool of conservationists to conserve land and wildlife These parks and reserves are set apart to forever remain in contrast to those places where human activities technologies and developments prevail But even as the biodiversity crisis accelerates a growing number of voices are suggesting that protected areas are pass Conservation they argue should instead focus on lands managed for human use working landscapes and abandon the goal of preventing human caused extinctions in favor of maintaining ecosystem services to support people If such arguments take hold we risk losing support for the unique qualities and values of wild undeveloped nature Protecting the Wild offers a spirited argument for the robust protection of the natural world In it experts from five continents reaffirm that parks wilderness areas and other reserves are an indispensable albeit insufficient means to sustain species subspecies key habitats ecological processes and evolutionary potential Using case studies from around the globe they present evidence that terrestrial and marine protected areas are crucial for biodiversity and human well being alike vital to countering anthropogenic extinctions and climate change A companion volume to Keeping the Wild Against the Domestication of Earth Protecting the Wild provides a necessary addition to the conversation about the future of conservation in the so called Anthropocene one that will be useful for academics policymakers and conservation practitioners at all levels from local land trusts to international NGOs

Green Governance Burns H. Weston,David Bollier,2013-01-21 The vast majority of the world s scientists agree we have reached a point in history where we are in grave danger of destroying Earth s life sustaining capacity But our attempts to protect natural ecosystems are increasingly ineffective because our very conception of the problem is limited we treat the environment as its own separate realm taking for granted prevailing but outmoded conceptions of economics national sovereignty and international law Green Governance is a direct response to the mounting calls for a paradigm shift in the way humans relate to the natural environment It opens the door to a new set of solutions by proposing a compelling new synthesis of environmental protection based on broader notions of economics and human rights and on commons based governance Going beyond speculative abstractions the book proposes a new architecture of environmental law and public policy that is as practical as it is theoretically sound

Mastering Iron Anne Kelly Knowles,2013-01-15 Veins of iron run deep in the history of America Iron making began almost as soon as European settlement with the establishment of the first ironworks in colonial Massachusetts Yet it was Great Britain that became the Atlantic world s dominant low cost high volume producer of iron a position it retained throughout the nineteenth century It

was not until after the Civil War that American iron producers began to match the scale and efficiency of the British iron industry In *Mastering Iron* Anne Kelly Knowles argues that the prolonged development of the US iron industry was largely due to geographical problems the British did not face Pairing exhaustive manuscript research with analysis of a detailed geospatial database that she built of the industry Knowles reconstructs the American iron industry in unprecedented depth from locating hundreds of iron companies in their social and environmental contexts to explaining workplace culture and social relations between workers and managers She demonstrates how ironworks in Alabama Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia struggled to replicate British technologies but in the attempt brought about changes in the American industry that set the stage for the subsequent age of steel Richly illustrated with dozens of original maps and period art work all in full color *Mastering Iron* sheds new light on American ambitions and highlights the challenges a young nation faced as it grappled with its geographic conditions

Frontiers in Resource and Rural Economics Wu JunJie,Paul Barkley,Bruce Weber,2010-09-30 Most land in the United States is in rural areas as are the sources of most of its fresh water and almost all its other natural resources One of the first books to approach resource economics and rural studies as fundamentally interconnected areas of study *Frontiers in Resource and Rural Economics* integrates the work of 18 leading scholars in resource economics rural economics rural sociology and political science in order to focus on two complex interdependencies one pertaining to natural resources and human welfare the other to urban and rural communities and their economies The book reviews the past 50 years of scholarship in both natural resource and rural economics It contrasts their different intellectual and practical approaches and considers how they might be refocused in light of pressing demands on human and natural systems It then proposes a new rural economics that acknowledges the full range of human ecosystem and urban rural interdependencies It explores the relationship between natural resources and economic growth and considers the prospects for amenity driven growth that would benefit both new and traditional inhabitants of rural areas Later chapters explore the politics of place spatial economics strategies for reducing rural poverty and prospects for linking rural and environmental governance Throughout the book emphasizes innovative research methods that integrate natural resource environmental and rural economics

Bob Marshall in the Adirondacks Robert Marshall,2006 **Flight Paths** Darryl McGrath,2016-01-11 Finalist for the 2017 da Vinci Eye presented by Hopewell Publications In the late 1970s the bald eagle and the peregrine falcon were heading toward extinction victims of the combined threats of DDT habitat loss and lax regulation *Flight Paths* tells the story of how a small group of New York biologists raced against nature s clock to bring these two beloved birds back from the brink in record setting numbers In a narrative that reads like a suspense tale Darryl McGrath documents both rescue projects in never before published detail At Cornell University a team of scientists worked to crack the problem of how to breed peregrine falcons in captivity and then restore them to the wild Meanwhile two young untested biologists tackled the overwhelming assignment of rebuilding the bald eagle population from the state s last nesting

pair one of whom the female was sterile McGrath interweaves this dramatic retelling with contemporary accounts of four at risk species the short eared owl the common loon the Bicknell s thrush and the piping plover She worked alongside biologists as they studied these elusive subjects in the Northeast s most remote regions and the result is a story that combines vivid narrative with accessible science and is as much a tribute to these experts as it is a call to action for threatened birds Readers are taken to a snow covered meadow as an owl hunts her prey a loon family s secluded pond an eagle nest above the Hudson River and a mountaintop at dusk in search of the Bicknell s thrush one of the planet s rarest birds Combining a little known chapter of New York s natural history with a deeply personal account of a lifelong devotion to birds *Flight Paths* is not only a story of our rapidly changing environment and a tribute to some of New York s most heroic biologists but also a captivating read for anyone who has ever thrilled to the sight of a rare bird

Beyond the Rural-Urban Divide Kjell Andersson, Erland Eklund, Minna Lehtola, 2009-02-11 The rural urban dichotomy is one of the most influential figures of thought in history laying the foundation for academic disciplines such as rural and urban sociology The dichotomy rests on the assumption that rural and urban areas differ fundamentally This book deals with this topic

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