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Mary E. Mendoza, Traci Brynne Voyles, 2025-02 Not Just Green Not Just White brings together a group of diverse contributors to explore the rich intersections between race and environment Together these contributors demonstrate that the field of environmental history with its core questions and critical engagement with the nonhuman world provides a fertile context for understanding racism and ongoing colonialism as power structures in the United States Earlier historiography has defined environmental history as the study of the changing relationships between humans and the environment or nature This volume aims to redefine the field arguing that neither humans nor environment is a monolithic actor in any given story Both humans and the environment are diverse and often the environment causes conflict between and among peoples leaving unequal access and power in its wake Just as important these histories often reveal how despite unequal power those who carry less privilege still persist Together these essays demonstrate the promise of the field of environmental history and reveal how when practitioners in the field decide to move away from green and white topics they will be able to explain much more about our collective past than anyone ever imagined Invisible Borders in a Bordered World Alexander C.

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perpetuity through treaties and to freely exercise the political rights and liberties promised to all Americans **Climate Change, Religion, and our Bodily Future** Todd LeVasseur, 2021-07-13 This book explores the interface of bodies and religion by investigating the impacts human induced global warming will have on the embodied and performed practices of religion in ecologies of place By utilizing analytical insights from religion and nature theory posthumanism queer ecologies ecological animisms indigenous knowledges material feminisms and performance studies the book advocates for a need to update how religious studies theorizes bodies and religion It does so by in the first half of the book advocating for religious studies as a field and the academy as a whole to take the ongoing and deleterious future impacts of climate change seriously to re member that those laboring as scholars in religious studies and the communities they study have always been bodies in material bio ecological places and to let this inform the questions religious studies scholars ask The book argues that this will lead to very different forms of engaged liberatory scholarship that demands a different type of scholarship and public advocacy for resilience in the face of climate change The second half of the book offers case study examples of how scholars may better engage religious bodies within petrocultures while attending to new emerging materialist posthuman assemblages of religious bodies This book will be of interest to those in religious studies the environmental humanities and those working at the interface of the body and the natural world *The Conservation Constitution* Kimberly K. Smith, 2019-10-25 Over the course of the twentieth century the United States emerged as a global leader in conservation policy negotiating the first international conservation treaties pioneering the idea of the national park and leading the world in creating a modern environmental regulatory regime And yet this is a country famously committed to the ideals of limited government decentralization and strong protection of property rights How these contradictory values have been reconciled not always successfully is what Kimberly K Smith sets out to explain in *The Conservation Constitution* a book that brings to light the roots of contemporary constitutional conflict over environmental policy In the mid nineteenth century most Progressive Era conservation policies would have been considered unconstitutional Smith traces how between 1870 and 1930 the conservation movement reshaped constitutional doctrine to its purpose how specifically courts and lawyers worked to expand government authority to manage wildlife forest and water resources and pollution Her work which highlights a number of important Supreme Court decisions often overlooked in accounts of this period brings the history of environmental management more fully into the story of the US Constitution At the same time illuminating the doctrinal innovation in the Progressives efforts her book reveals the significance of constitutional history to an understanding of the government s role in environmental management [Crowd-Sourced Syllabus](#) Leanne McRae, 2020-12-04 Curating the contributions of Twitter users via hashtags crowd sourced syllabi respond to evolving crises and critical questions in real time resulting in living materials for educators and students This book showcases how these syllabi are filling a gap in educational efficacy by providing access to forgotten hidden and unpopular resources **Standing Rock Is Everywhere** John Gonzalez, 2018-07-25

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