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call for anyone concerned about the region's natural legacy. But it is not just the future we have to worry about; the author asserts pollution, development, and other forms of degradation are already affecting our quality of life. The excessively high ozone levels plaguing the Smokies have been connected to a host of respiratory problems, including chronic bronchitis and asthma. Once crystal streams are green and sluggish with runoff from agricultural wastes. Over half of the South's natural forests are gone, and a mere 2 percent of the remaining forests have protected status. The environment of Southern Appalachia is a collection of complex interrelated systems that needs care and protection to function in full health. *A Land Imperiled* not only illustrates the many ways in which the health of this bioregion is being affected but also provides examples of how the damage can be reversed to sustain ourselves and this natural treasure.

Plant Life of Kentucky
Ronald L. Jones, 2005-03-25 *Plant Life of Kentucky* is the first comprehensive guide to all the ferns, flowering herbs, and woody plants of the state. This long-awaited work provides identification keys for Kentucky's 2,600 native and naturalized vascular plants, with notes on wildlife, human uses, poisonous plants, and medicinal herbs. The common name, flowering period, habitat, distribution, rarity, and wetland status are given for each species, and about 80 percent are illustrated with line drawings. The inclusion of 250 additional species from outside the state; these species are to be expected in Kentucky broadens the regional coverage, and most plants occurring from northern Alabama to southern Ohio to the Mississippi River, an area of wide similarity in flora, are examined, including nearly all the plants of western and central Tennessee. The author also describes prehistoric and historical changes in the flora, natural regions, and plant communities; significant botanists; current threats to plant life; and a plan for future studies. *Plant Life of Kentucky* is intended as a research tool for professionals in biology and related fields and as a resource for students, amateur naturalists, and others interested in understanding and preserving our rich botanical heritage.

A Foodie's Guide to Capitalism
Eric Holt-Giménez, 2017-10-24 How our capitalist food system came to be. Food, a special commodity. Land and property. Capitalism, food and agriculture. Power and privilege in the food system. Gender, race, and class. Food, capitalism, crises, and solutions.

Things New and Strange
G. Wayne Clough, 2019-05-01 *Things New and Strange* chronicles a research quest undertaken by G. Wayne Clough, the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, born in the South. Soon after retiring from the Smithsonian, Clough decided to see what the Smithsonian collections could tell him about South Georgia, where he had spent most of his childhood in the 1940s and 1950s. The investigations that followed, which began as something of a quixotic scavenger hunt, expanded as Clough discovered that the collections had many more objects and documents from South Georgia than he had imagined. These objects illustrate important aspects of southern culture and history and also inspire reflections about how South Georgia has changed over time. Clough's discoveries, animal, plant, fossil, and rock specimens, along with cultural artifacts and works of art, not only serve as a springboard for reflections about the region and its history; they also bring Clough's own memories of his boyhood in Douglas, Georgia, back to life. Clough interweaves memories of his own experiences, such as hair-raising escapes from

poisonous snakes and selling boiled peanuts for a nickel a bag at the annual auction of the tobacco crop with anecdotes from family lore which launches an exploration of his forebears and their place in South Georgia history In following his engaging and personal narrative we learn how nonspecialists can use museum archives and how family community and natural history are intertwined The Archive of Place William Turkel,2011-11-01 The Archive of Place weaves together a series of narratives about environmental history in a particular location British Columbia s Chilcotin Plateau In the mid 1990s the Chilcotin was at the centre of three territorial conflicts Opposing groups in their struggle to control the fate of the region and its resources invoked different understandings of its past and different types of evidence to justify their actions These controversies serve as case studies as William Turkel examines how people interpret material traces to reconstruct past events the conditions under which such interpretation takes place and the role that this interpretation plays in historical consciousness and social memory It is a wide ranging and original study that extends the span of conventional historical research Human Impacts on Ancient Marine Ecosystems Torben C. Rick,Jon M. Erlandson,2008-04-29 An excellent volume with mature sophisticated comprehensive research by leaders in the fields of archaeology zooarchaeology and paleoarchaeology that will be useful to scientists of many interests David Steadman author of Extinction and Biogeography of Tropical Pacific Birds This volume will make a significant contribution to our understanding of ancient human impacts on marine ecosystems which will be of interest to all researchers who are concerned about the environment The editors and contributors are commended for their efforts on this significant research topic Steven R James coeditor of The Archaeology of Global Change The Impact of Humans on Their Environment Ecoagriculture for a Sustainable Food Future Nicole Y. Chalmer,2021-05-03 Global food security is dependent on ecologically viable production systems but current agricultural practices are often at odds with environmental sustainability Resolving this disparity is a huge task but there is much that can be learned from traditional food production systems that persisted for thousands of years Ecoagriculture for a Sustainable Food Future describes the ecological history of food production systems in Australia showing how Aboriginal food systems collapsed when European farming methods were imposed on bushlands The industrialised agricultural systems that are now prevalent across the world require constant input of finite resources and continue to cause destructive environmental change This book explores the damage that has arisen from farming systems unsuited to their environment and presents compelling evidence that producing food is an ecological process that needs to be rethought in order to ensure resilient food production into the future Cultural sensitivity Readers are warned that there may be words descriptions and terms used in this book that are culturally sensitive and which might not normally be used in certain public or community contexts While this information may not reflect current understanding it is provided by the author in a historical context

The Vanishing Present Donald M. Waller,Thomas P. Rooney,2009-08-01 Straddling temperate forests and grassland biomes and stretching along the coastline of two Great Lakes Wisconsin contains tallgrass prairie and oak savanna broadleaf

and coniferous forests wetlands natural lakes and rivers But like the rest of the world the Badger State has been transformed by urbanization and sprawl population growth and land use change For decades industry and environment have attempted to coexist in Wisconsin and the dynamic tensions between economic progress and environmental protection makes the state a fascinating microcosm for studying global environmental change The Vanishing Present brings together a distinguished set of contributors including scientists naturalists and policy experts to examine how human pressures on Wisconsin s changing lands waters and wildlife have redefined the state s ecology Though they focus on just one state the authors draw conclusions about changes in temperate habitats that can be applied elsewhere and offer useful insights into future of the ecology conservation and sustainability of Wisconsin and beyond A fitting tribute to the home state of Aldo Leopold and John Muir The Vanishing Present is an accessible and timely case study of a significant ecosystem and its response to environmental change

Rabbit Creek Country Jon Thiem, Deborah Dimon, 2008-10-16 In 1997 Jon Thiem was hiking in Livermore country near Fort Collins Colorado Following one fork of Rabbit Creek he discovered an abandoned house and literally walked into the lives of John and Ida Elliott and Miss Josephine Lamb Always curious about earlier inhabitants of this land and conscious of the changes wrought by modern sprawl on its use and character Thiem pursued the story of these former ranchers for nearly a decade What Thiem and research associate Deborah Dimon discovered is that the three had an unconventional living arrangement that endured for over forty years a relationship that had as much to do with their love of the land as of each other John Elliott s father moved his growing family from Iowa to Kansas in the 1880s then to northern Colorado in 1890 when John was twelve He worked as a ranch hand and eventually became one of the biggest landowners in the area Ida Meyer ventured west from Nebraska in 1897 A serious amateur photographer she worked as a waitress and pie lady at the local hotel until she was in her early thirties She and John finally tied the knot in 1908 and in 1910 he bought a thousand acres on Middle Rabbit Creek Josephine Lamb grew up in the country west of Fort Collins Graduating from high school in 1916 she became a mountain teacher traveling to small remote schools Miss Lamb moved to the Elliott s ranch in 1919 to teach their only child Buck until he left for high school She lived at Rabbit Creek Ranch possibly as John Elliott s lover for many years after that acquiring her own land as time went by Tracing the flawed humanity of these three intertwined lives opens a window on life in the mountain West throughout the last century including ranching methods and women s changing roles as wives mothers and property owners

21st Century Geography: A Reference Handbook Joseph P. Stoltman, 2011-10-20 Via approximately 80 entries or mini chapters the SAGE 21st Century Reference Series volumes on geography will highlight the most important topics issues questions and debates any student obtaining a degree in this field ought to have mastered for effectiveness in the 21st century The purpose is to provide undergraduate majors with an authoritative reference source that will serve their research needs with more detailed information than encyclopedia entries but not so much jargon detail or density as a journal article or a research handbook chapter Features Benefits Curricular

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21st Century Geography Joseph P. Stoltman, 2012 This is a theoretical and practical guide on how to undertake and navigate advanced research in the arts humanities and social sciences Why Biodiversity Matters Nigel Dudley, 2023-12-01 All life on Earth has the right to exist but as we teeter on the verge of a sixth extinction this book discusses why biodiversity matters and why we should care if species go extinct We are witnessing the largest and fastest rate of extinction in the history of the planet While the concept of rights is a human one all plants and animals strive to survive and this book argues for their rights to continue doing so without being driven into premature extinction by human actions Acknowledging and describing the practical reasons for conserving biodiversity this book argues that these should not overshadow the compelling ethical reasons to care about the future of species other than our own However the issues are complex What do we do when faced with an immediate ethical choice where biodiversity rights animal rights human rights economic development and ecosystem survival all get mixed up together There are seldom hard and fast answers but thinking about and understanding a variety of points of view will help us make informed trade offs Drawing on his vast practical experience the author presents insightful perspectives and real world examples with the hope that this book will instigate a much needed rethink about why and how we practise conservation This book is essential reading for all those concerned with sustaining our planet and all who inhabit it in the face of climate breakdown biodiversity loss and ecological collapse

Using the Biological Literature Diane Schmidt, 2014-04-14 The biological sciences cover a broad array of literature types from younger fields like molecular biology with its reliance on recent journal articles genomic databases and protocol manuals to classic fields such as taxonomy with its scattered literature found in monographs and journals from the past three centuries Using the Biological Literature A Practical Guide Fourth Edition is an annotated guide to selected resources in the biological sciences presenting a wide ranging list of important sources This completely revised edition contains numerous new resources and descriptions of all entries including textbooks The guide emphasizes current materials in the English language and includes retrospective references for historical perspective and to provide access to the taxonomic literature It covers both print and electronic resources including monographs journals databases indexes and abstracting tools websites

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Extinction and the Human Timothy Sweet, 2021-10-08 The Americas have been the site of two distinct waves of human migration each associated with human caused extinctions The first occurred during the late Pleistocene era some ten to thirty thousand years ago the other began during the time of European settler colonization and continues to this day In Extinction and the Human Timothy Sweet ponders the realities of animal extinction and endangerment and the often divergent Native American and Euro American narratives that surround them He focuses especially on the force of human impact on megafauna mammoths whales and the North American bison beginning with the moments that these species extinction or endangerment began to generate significant print archives transcriptions of traditional Indigenous oral narratives historical and scientific accounts and literary narratives by Indigenous American and Euro American authors If the Sixth Extinction is a hyperobject an event so massively distributed in space and time that it cannot be experienced directly he writes these cases of particular megafauna have nevertheless consistently commanded our focus and attention They form a starting point for a coherent approachable history Reflecting on questions of agency responsibility and moral assessment Sweet engages with the consequences of thinking of humans as fundamentally separate from the rest of the natural world He investigates stories of a lost race of giants at the time of the first encounters between Europeans and Indigenous Americans culturally distinct ways of understanding the extinction of the mammoths the impact of the Euro American whaling industry and the controversial revitalization of Native American whaling traditions and the bison's near extermination at the hands of white market hunters and today's Euro American and Native American efforts on behalf of the animal's preservation He reflects on humans relations with animals through models of divine preservation competitive extermination evolutionary determination biophilia and treaties with animals Ultimately he argues it is the critical assessment of ideas of human exceptionalism that provides a necessary counterpoint both to apologies for human mastery over nature and deep ecology's attempts to erase the human

Environmental Law and Governance for the Anthropocene Louis Kotzé, 2017-06-15 The era of eco crises signified by the Anthropocene trope is marked by rapidly intensifying levels of complexity and unevenness which collectively present unique regulatory challenges to environmental law and governance This volume sets out to address the currently under theorised legal and consequent governance challenges presented by the emergence of the Anthropocene as a possible new geological epoch While the epoch has yet to be formally confirmed the trope and discourse of the Anthropocene undoubtedly already confront law and governance scholars with a unique challenge concerning the need to question and

ultimately re imagine environmental law and governance interventions in the light of a new socio ecological situation the signs of which are increasingly apparent and urgent This volume does not aspire to offer a univocal response to Anthropocene exigencies and phenomena Any such attempt is in any case unlikely to do justice to the multiple implications and characteristics of Anthropocene forebodings What it does is to invite an unrivalled group of leading law and governance scholars to reflect upon the Anthropocene and the implications of its discursive formation in an attempt to trace some initial often radical future facing and imaginative implications for environmental law and governance

Sustainability Principles and Practice Margaret Robertson, 2014-03-14 Sustainability Principles and Practice gives an accessible and comprehensive overview of the interdisciplinary field of sustainability The focus is on furnishing solutions and equipping the student with both conceptual understanding and technical skills for the workplace Each chapter explores one aspect of the field first introducing relevant theory and presenting issues then supplying tools for working toward solutions Elements of sustainability are examined piece by piece and wide coverage ranges over ecosystems social equity environmental justice food energy product life cycles cities and more Techniques for management and measurement as well as case studies from around the world are provided Chapters include further reading discussion questions and problems to foster quantitative thinking The book is supported by a companion website with key website links detailed reading lists glossary and additional case studies together with numerous projects research problems and group activities all of which focus on real world problem solving of sustainability issues The textbook is designed to be used by undergraduate college and university students in sustainability degree programs and other programs in which sustainability is taught

American Serengeti Dan Flores, 2017-01-16 America's Great Plains once possessed one of the grandest wildlife spectacles of the world equaled only by such places as the Serengeti the Masai Mara or the veld of South Africa Pronghorn antelope gray wolves bison coyotes wild horses and grizzly bears less than two hundred years ago these creatures existed in such abundance that John James Audubon was moved to write it is impossible to describe or even conceive the vast multitudes of these animals In a work that is at once a lyrical evocation of that lost splendor and a detailed natural history of these charismatic species of the historic Great Plains veteran naturalist and outdoorsman Dan Flores draws a vivid portrait of each of these animals in their glory and tells the harrowing story of what happened to them at the hands of market hunters and ranchers and ultimately a federal killing program in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Great Plains with its wildlife intact dazzled Americans and Europeans alike prompting numerous literary tributes American Serengeti takes its place alongside these celebratory works showing us the grazers and predators of the plains against the vast opalescent distances the blue mountains shimmering on the horizon the great rippling tracts of yellowed grasslands Far from the empty flyover country of recent times this landscape is alive with a complex ecology at least 20 000 years old a continental patrimony whose wonders may not be entirely lost as recent efforts hold out hope of partial restoration of these historic species Written by an author who has done breakthrough

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