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Varieties of Environmentalism Ramachandra Guha, Joan Martínez Alier, 2013-10-11 Until very recently studies of the environmental movement have been heavily biased towards the North Atlantic worlds. There was a common assumption amongst historians and sociologists that concerns over such issues as conservation or biodiversity were the exclusive preserve of the affluent westerner, the ultimate luxury of the consumer society. Citizens of the world's poorest countries ran the conventional wisdom had nothing to gain from environmental concerns; they were too poor to be green and were attending to the more urgent business of survival. Yet strong environmental movements have sprung up over recent decades in some of the poorest countries in Asia and Latin America, albeit with origins and forms of expression quite distinct from their western counterparts. In *Varieties of Environmentalism*, Guha and Martínez Alier seek to articulate the values and orientation of the environmentalism of the poor and to explore the conflicting priorities of South and North that were so dramatically highlighted at the Rio Earth Summit in 1992. Essays on the ecology of affluence are also included, placing in context such uniquely western phenomena as the cult of wilderness and the environmental justice movement. Using a combination of archival and field data, the book presents analyses of environmental conflicts and ideologies in four continents: North and South America, Asia and Europe. The authors present the nature and history of environmental movements in quite a new light, one which clarifies the issues and the processes behind them. They also provide reappraisals for three seminal figures: Gandhi, Georgescu-Roegen and Mumford, whose legacy may yet contribute to a greater cross-cultural understanding within the environmental movements.

The History of the GPU - Eras and Environment Jon Peddie, 2023-01-01 This is the second book in a three-part series that traces the development of the GPU, which is defined as a single chip with an integrated transform and lighting. The GPU was ready to emerge. Several of the companies involved did produce an integrated GPU but not until early 2000. This is the account of those companies, the GPU and the environment needed to support it. The GPU has become ubiquitous and can be found in every platform that involves a computer and a user interface.

Speaking with Nature Norman Wirzba, 2024-10-29 From one of the world's leading historians comes the first substantial study of environmentalism set in any country outside the Euro-American world. By the canons of orthodox social science, countries like India are not supposed to have an environmental consciousness. They are as it were too poor to be green. In this deeply researched book, Ramachandra Guha challenges this narrative by revealing a virtually unknown prehistory of the global movement set far outside Europe or America. Long before the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and well before climate change, ten remarkable individuals wrote with deep insight about the dangers of environmental abuse from within an Indian context. In strikingly contemporary language, Rabindranath Tagore, Radhakamal Mukerjee, J. C. Kumarappa, Patrick Geddes, Albert and Gabrielle Howard, Mira Verrier, Elwin, K. M. Munshi and M. Krishnan wrote about the forest and the wild soil and water, urbanization and industrialization. Posing the idea of what Guha calls 'livelihood

environmentalism in contrast to the full stomach environmentalism of the affluent world these writers activists and scientists played a pioneering role in shaping global conversations about humanity's relationship with nature Spanning more than a century of Indian history and decidedly transnational in reference this book offers rich resources for considering the threat of climate change today

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The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Eden and the Fall – the Fallacies of Radical Ecological History, 1999 Radical ecology claims to be a new movement at the cutting edge of social change offering a solution to current social and ecological problems through the rejection of reformist ecological politics in favour of a radical restructuring of industrial and especially Western society The claim to have discovered the historical cause of current ecological and social problems plays a key role in validating this radical approach Although numerous interpretations of the historical origins of existing social and ecological problems exist within radical ecology three main variants have been identified This thesis critically examines the three main variants of radical ecological history the belief in primal harmony the belief in the civilisation of the goddess and its destruction by a Kurgan invasion and the view that the rise of capitalism and the mechanistic world view was responsible for the ecological and social crises of today In so doing it also examines a number of key questions central to radical ecological history when did violence and hierarchy begin in human history is it possible to argue that today's ecological crisis has a religious cause and can the scientific technological and commercial revolutions be truly described as purely Western phenomena The main findings of this thesis are that each of these variants of radical ecological history is chronically flawed

In addition to numerous empirical errors each of these historical interpretations is based on an extremely simplistic Eurocentric reading of the past based on the use of archetypal stereotypes of good and evil that have little or no historical foundation While these interpretations of history vary profoundly they are all based on the same underlying model of history whose origins lie in the Judeo Christian apocalyptic tradition and ultimately in Zoroastrianism While some of the flaws of radical ecological history are a result of poor scholarship it is argued that it is the use of t

US Environmental History John Wills,2012-11-28 A textbook introduction to US environmental history which allows readers to develop a basic understanding of land exploration natural resources conservation efforts and environmental catastrophes American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant,2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

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A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill,Erin Stewart Mauldin,2025-02-06 A COMPANION TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY Equips both specialists and newcomers with

the historical intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment Providing multiple points of entry into a dynamic fast growing field A Companion to Global Environmental History explores the many contours of the relationship between human societies and the natural world on which they depend Bringing together essays by an international roster of both established experts and emerging scholars this volume covers a uniquely broad range of temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches to the practice of global environmental history Thirty three detailed chapters describe how the relationship between society and nature has changed over time examine the various drivers of change and environmental transformations survey different types of environmental thought and action around the world and more Now in its second edition the Companion is fully revised to reflect major research developments and new trajectories within the field Updated chapters that present new evidence for longstanding debates and innovative applications of environmental history are accompanied by six entirely new chapters on India China Africa early modern cities global environmental governance and European environmentalism Offering fresh insights into environmental thought culture policy and politics A Companion to Global Environmental History Second Edition is an ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate students and an invaluable reference for scholars researchers and environmental historians

An Environmental History of India Michael H. Fisher, 2018-10-18 India Pakistan and Bangladesh contain one fifth of humanity are home to many biodiversity hotspots and are among the nations most subject to climatic stresses By surveying their environmental history we can gain major insights into the causes and implications of the Indian subcontinent's current conditions This accessible new survey begins roughly 100 million years ago when continental drift moved India from the South Pole and across the Indian Ocean forming the Himalayan Mountains and creating monsoons Coverage continues to the twenty first century taking readers beyond independence from colonial rule The new nations of India Pakistan and Bangladesh have produced rising populations and have stretched natural resources even as they have become increasingly engaged with climate change To understand the region's current and future pressing issues Michael H Fisher argues that we must engage with the long and complex history of interactions among its people land climate flora and fauna

Managing the Unknown Frank Uekötter, Uwe Lübken, 2014-03-01 Information is crucial when it comes to the management of resources But what if knowledge is incomplete or biased or otherwise deficient How did people define patterns of proper use in the absence of cognitive certainty Discussing this challenge for a diverse set of resources from fish to rubber these essays show that deficient knowledge is a far more pervasive challenge in resource history than conventional readings suggest Furthermore environmental ignorance does not inevitably shrink with the march of scientific progress these essays suggest more of a dialectical relationship between knowledge and ignorance that has different shapes and trajectories With its combination of empirical case studies and theoretical reflection the essays make a significant contribution to the interdisciplinary debate on the production and resilience of ignorance At the same time this volume combines insights from different continents as well

as the seas in between and thus sketches outlines of an emerging global resource history

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