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Environmental Blockades Iain McIntyre, 2021-06-10 Since the 1970s environmental blockades disrupting the exploitation and destruction of forests rivers and other biodiverse places have been one of the most attention grabbing and contentious forms of political action This book explores when where and why environmental blockading and its associated tactics first arose The author explores a broad range of questions including how did tactics and practices first developed and popularised during environmental blockades come to feature regularly in animal rights peace refugee and other campaigns What are blockaders hoping to achieve How have such blockades and tactics shaped government policy the culture of modern politics and popular understandings of ecology colonialism and activism This book offers the first comprehensive history and analysis of environmental blockading in three key countries Australia the United States and Canada As the first places to experience sustained protest cycles which fully established promoted and developed the environmental blockading repertoire as an ongoing strategic option for movements nationally and internationally these campaigns were central in creating a new approach to conservation issues They also played a leading role in making obstructive direct action a regular part of political campaigning as seen in the form of the Extinction Rebellion XR alter globalisation climate justice and other movements This book draws on rigorous archival research including sources ranging from personal diaries campaign minutes and video footage through to police reports and newspaper articles as well as interviews with more than 30 protest leaders and campaigners It will be of great interest to students and scholars in the fields of sociology political science history green Roosevelt and the Munich Crisis Barbara Reardon criminology and interdisciplinary environmental studies Farnham, 2021-03-09 Franklin Roosevelt's intentions during the three years between Munich and Pearl Harbor have been a source of controversy among historians for decades Barbara Farnham offers both a theory of how the domestic political context affects foreign policy decisions in general and a fresh interpretation of FDR s post Munich policies based on the insights that the theory provides Between 1936 and 1938 Roosevelt searched for ways to influence the deteriorating international situation When Hitler's behavior during the Munich crisis showed him to be incorrigibly aggressive FDR settled on aiding the democracies a course to which he adhered until America's entry into the war This policy attracted him because it allowed him to deal with a serious problem the conflict between the need to stop Hitler and the domestic imperative to avoid any risk of American involvement in a war Because existing theoretical approaches to value conflict ignore the influence of political factors on decision making they offer little help in explaining Roosevelt's behavior As an alternative this book develops a political approach to decision making which focuses on the impact that awareness of the imperatives of the political context can have on decision making processes and through them policy outcomes It suggests that in the face of a clash of central values decision makers who are aware of the demands of the political context are likely to be reluctant to make trade offs seeking instead a solution that gives some measure of satisfaction to all the values implicated in the decision

<u>Turning Points in Australian History</u> Martin Crotty, David Andrew Roberts, 2009 This exciting and stimulating book looks back at turning points and crucial moments in Australian history Rather than arguing that there have been forks on a pre determined road the book challenges us to think about other paths or better paths that might have led to different outcomes

Defiance Bob Brown,2025-09-30 Stories of courage and conviction from the environmental frontline For half a century Bob Brown has been standing up to the powerful interests who would put profit before planet In Defiance he draws on this experience to inspire a new generation of individual and collective action He reflects on the people and places that have shaped him celebrates the irreplaceable beauty and value of nature and shares what motivates him to keep fighting He considers the challenges facing nature s defenders hostile corporate lobbyists vilification in the press the powerful pull of consumerism and shows how courage persistence and community can defeat them all Told with Brown s trademark warmth and humour these stories will galvanise uplift and inspire With a foreword by Geraldine Brooks Our unifying purpose ought to be safeguarding life on earth honouring happiness and securing humanity for its future in the universe This simple and obvious pursuit far ahead of money offers us meaning to life on our brilliant little planet Bob Brown Patriots ,2008-04 Australia s environmental movement and those defending the unique wildlife Down Under are superbly examined in this powerful account Charting the emergence of a new national green movement and its members commitment to nature s survival this exploration details the landmark environmental battles already faced as well as those lurking on the horizon

Thomas Merton: God's Messenger on the Road towards a New World Paul R. Dekar, 2021-06-02 Thomas Merton God s Messenger on the Road towards a New World highlights the contribution of the best selling North American writer between the Second World War and 1968 The Cistercian monk called people to act justly love kindness and walk humbly By his critique of technology a major impediment for people to follow Jesus by his writing on contemplative prayer by his interfaith outreach and through his witness against racism war and degradation of nature Merton still matters This book uses Micah 6 8 to organize Merton's focus on justice lovingkindness and humility as well as his dialogue with Rachel Carson Ernesto Cardinal Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr Thich Nhat Hahn and others Thomas Merton and the New World Paul R. Dekar, 2023-09-28 Merton still matters writes Paul R Dekar about Cistercian monk Thomas Merton Calling people to act justly love kindness and walk humbly Merton used his contemplative practice to see beyond what disrupts and divides us from one another to find the truth of our common humanity unity in our creation in the image of God In Thomas Merton and the New World Dekar focuses primarily on two issues of concern to our current world First he studies Merton s warnings of the abuse that stems from unmindful and irresponsible use of technology and its ecological devastation Second he examines Merton's thinking on racial injustice in the mid 1960s through his correspondence with his allies and contemporaries James Baldwin for example Using Micah 6 8 to arrange Merton s focus on justice lovingkindness and humility with input from Merton's dialogue with Gandhi Martin Luther King Rachel Carson and others Dekar demonstrates just how prophetic and

transferable Merton's teachings remain **Global Warming, Militarism and Nonviolence** M. Branagan,2013-06-28 Militarism is the elephant in the room of global warming Of all government sectors Defence has the highest carbon footprint and expenditure yet has largely been exempt from international scrutiny and regulation Marty Branagan uses Australian and international case studies to show that nonviolence is a viable alternative to militarism for national defence and regime change Active resistance initiated in Australian environmental blockades and now adopted globally makes the song We Shall Not Be Moved much more realistic as activists erect tripod villages bury chain and cement themselves into the ground and lock on to machinery and gates Active resistance artistic activism and use of new information and communication technologies in movements such as the Arab Spring and Occupy demonstrate that nonviolence is an effective evolving praxis

A Critical Pedagogy of Embodied Education T. Ollis, 2012-04-14 Explores the differences and similarities between two groups lifelong activists who have been engaged in campaigns and socials movements over many years and circumstantial activists those protestors who come to activism due to a series of life circumstances Outlines the pedagogy of activism and the process of learning to become an activist Quarterly Essay 8 Groundswell Amanda Lohrey, 2002-11-01 Who are the Greens where do they come from and where are they going In the wake of the Cunningham by election and the Tasmanian results Amanda Lohrey novelist and political thinker looks at the philosophical background of the Greens the history of the campaigns to save the wilderness and the election figures that suggest the Greens are making powerful advances towards becoming the major minor party in Australia This is a compelling portrait of the Greens and of their leader Bob Brown which depicts them as the most formidable attempt that has been made on the Left to deal with the damage of globalisation In Australia it is the Green not the Democrats who have emerged as the authentic representatives of this developing constituency They are not a collection of ersatz Liberals they are clear on the bottom line accounting There is a crucial sense in which the Greens know where they come from Amanda Lohrey Groundswell Bob Brown in Amanda Lohrey s characterisation is certainly a man for all seasons She emphasizes the skepticism as well as the spirituality and the kind of personal integrity that can hush a House of Parliament by force not of charisma but of conviction Peter Craven She takes us systematically and in economic detail through the origins of the Green Movement as a new paradigm of what politics is or should be about the ecological the knowledgeable respectful and restrained use of nature Canberra Times Bringing her novelist's eye to the history of environmental politics Amanda Lohery paints a vivid picture of the Greens formative decades the Age Amanda Lohrey has written two Quarterly Essays Groundswell The Rise of the Greens and Voting for Jesus Christianity and Politics in Australia She is also the author of the novella Vertigo and of the short story collection Reading Madame Bovary which won the Fiction Prize and the Steele Rudd Short Story Award in the 2011 Queensland Literary Awards Her novel The Philosopher's Doll was longlisted for the Miles Franklin Award and the International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award In 2012 she was awarded the Patrick White Literary Award The River Runs Free Geoff Law. 2008-06-30 Take a

ride on the wild side Geoff Law first rafted the dangerously beautiful Franklin River on a whim He was inexperienced and in a leaky raft the weather was treacherous and his travelling companion was someone he didn t know and who hated the place But that eventful trip drew him into the historic battle to save the Franklin from being dammed It was a struggle that brought down a federal government and one whose ecological reverberations twenty five years on are more commanding than ever In The River Runs Free Geoff Law gives a lively and witty account of that flagship campaign weaving it around stories of his wilderness travels Drawn since childhood to wild places he is an experienced solo bushwalker one who can never resist a challenge He writes powerfully about the connection between humans and landscape the source of inspiration for his life s work Travel with him and you never know what s coming next but you ll arrive exhilarated Law is one of Australia s great oudoor adventurers authors and advocates Bob Brown **Global Trade and Mediatised Environmental Protest Libby** Lester, 2019-09-12 As more governments companies and individuals scan the globe for access to primary resources such as minerals and timber food power and water and destinations for work holidays and homes pressures on places and communities grow At the same time global environmental risks most notably climate change produce new networks and unfamiliar forms of politics Communication media are integral to this change This book explores how geographically diverse groups and individuals interact in and through media to influence the negotiations and decisions affecting often distant landscapes and communities Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the Australia Asia region the book includes case studies on the environmental protests that follow the international flow of people and resources including timber fish coal water and tourism It asks how communities of concern are evoked which transcend local places and national boundaries *Green* Lesley Head, 2025-05-14 How are we to think about nature and the environment The idea of nature as it relates to culture society and humans has always been in constant flux and highly contested Lesley Head interrogates the ways the cultures of nature have operated in Australia across time and how these ways of thinking and being limit our capacity to deal with the challenges of the climate change and biodiversity crises Drawing on her life s work and lessons she has picked up along the way Head suggests that it is up to us to attentively listen the better to destabilise and subvert dominant narratives and to imagine new possibilities She believes we have the nous resources and lessons from Indigenous settler descendant and immigrant cultures to reduce risk in the face of the unexpected and the unimaginable In Beyond Green the story of nature and people weaves research and personal experience through many different times and spaces offering new ways of understanding It is a richly creative engagement with the abundant possibilities and pleasure of nature as a place of regeneration that is as warned by the rawk of the crow as it is accompanied by the carolling of magpies **Tasmania** Rough Guides Snapshot Australia (includes Hobart, Launceston, the Overland Track, Cradle Mountain and the Bay of Fires) Rough Guides, 2012-03-01 The Rough Guide Snapshot to Tasmania is the ultimate travel guide to this fascinating part of Australia It guides you through the island with reliable information and comprehensive coverage of all the

sights and attractions whether you re exploring arty Hobart or hiking Freycinet National Park cruising down the Gordon River or riding the West Coast Wilderness Railway Detailed maps and up to date listings pinpoint the best caf s restaurants hotels shops bars and nightlife ensuring you have the best trip possible whether passing through staying for a few days or longer Also included is the Basics section from the Rough Guide to Australia with all the practical information you need for travelling in and around Australia including transport food drink costs health entry requirements and outdoor activities Also published as part of the Rough Guide to Australia Full coverage Hobart Bruny Island Mount Field National Park Maria Island National Park the Freycinet Peninsula St Helens and the Bay of Fires Launceston the Tamar Valley Deloraine Devonport Burnie Stanley the Arthur River Queenstown Strahan the World Heritage Area including Cradle Mountain Lake St Clair National Park Equivalent printed page extent 128 pages The Rough Guide to Australia, 2012-08-02 The Rough Guide to Australia is your indispensable guide to one of the most unmissable countries on earth Packed with practical information on once in a lifetime experiences in Oz from sunrise walks around Uluru to viewing Kangaroo Island's wild seals sea lions kangaroos and koalas bush camping safaris in UNESCO World Heritage listed Kakadu National Park to exhilarating helicopter flights down the dramatic gorges of Aboriginal owned Nitmiluk National Park not forgetting the stunning harbour side bars and restaurants of Sydney Written by a team of widely travelled dedicated authors this Rough Guide will help you to discover the best hotels restaurants cafes shops and festivals around Australia whatever your budget Plus you ll find expert background on Australia's history wildlife cinema and fascinating aboriginal culture and the clearest maps of any guide Make the most of your trip with The Rough Guide to Australia Activist Life Christine Milne, 2017-11-08 An Activist Life is the story of an apparently ordinary woman a high school English teacher from northwest Tasmania who became a fiery environmental warrior pitted against some of the most powerful business and political forces in the country In it Christine Milne tells her story through the objects that have symbolic meaning in both her personal and political life from the butter pats in her kitchen that represent her journey from farm girl at Wesley Vale to environmental and human rights activist at the national and global level to the Pride t shirt she wore walking in Mardi Gras next to her son after years of fighting for the legal reform of gay rights in Tasmania She describes how politics actually works the deals the promises kept and broken the horse trading and treachery involved in some of the most controversial and difficult issues of our time including the attempts to forge a workable and effective climate change policy for Australia and Australia s treatment of refugees and asylum seekers This is a fascinating insider s account of what it means to be a woman in politics the sacrifices of family life and relationships the relentless misogyny and sexism that must be endured the gritty conviction that you must never ever give up the pursuit of the greater good It is the story of Australian politics and the fight to save the world and essential reading for anyone who cares about either Words for Country Tim Bonyhady, 2002 Stories and phrases can powerfully shape the ways we experience and manage our environment What languages have been used to characterise Australian landscapes and

how have they influenced the way we see and treat our environment How do stories take root in particular places How do we find the right words for those parts of the country that matter to us Words for Country answers these questions while exploring the inter relationship between Australia's landscape and language Tim Bonyhady and Tom Griffiths have brought together a collection of essays whose subjects range from the Ord River in the far north west to Antarctica in the south from the centre to the coast the prehistoric to the present Their terrain is environmental and cultural political and poetic Words for Country reveals not just how language grows out of the landscape but how words and stories shape the places in which The Man Who Ate His Boots Anthony Brandt, 2011-03-22 After the triumphant end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 the British took it upon themselves to complete something they had been trying to do since the sixteenth century find the fabled Northwest Passage For the next thirty five years the British Admiralty sent out expedition after expedition to probe the ice bound waters of the Canadian Arctic in search of a route and then after 1845 to find Sir John Franklin the Royal Navy hero who led the last of these Admiralty expeditions Enthralling and often harrowing The Man Who Ate His Boots captures the glory and the folly of this ultimately tragic enterprise **Dealing with Demonstrations** Roger Neil Douglas, 2004 This book explores the laws relating to political demonstrations It is comprehensive in its coverage and analyses relevant law in the Commonwealth and each of the States and Territories the degree to which laws impinging on demonstrations are subject to the implied constitutional freedoms enjoyed by other forms of political communications laws applicable to riots unlawful assemblies and to peaceful demonstrations the public order offences with which demonstrators are usually charged although on their face they have nothing to do with the collective communicative or coercive aspects of the demonstration police powers in relation to demonstrations Dealing with Demonstrations has been written with a view to assisting those with a direct interest in knowing the nature of demonstration law but it may also be read as a case study of the ambivalent relationships between liberal democratic governments and their adversaries It treats laws as reflecting both the commitment of Australian governments to political liberalism and their unease about political conduct which poses even symbolic threats to their legitimacy Courts tolerate peaceful communicative demonstrations but show considerable unease when demonstrations threaten order But Douglas argues laws and their enforcement reflect not only what governments would like to achieve but also what they can achieve and while laws constrain demonstrators demonstrators are able to constrain governments Green Power Timothy Doyle, 2000 Presents a history and analysis of everyday events in the environmental movement down under together with an array of theories held by social movements non institutional and non governmental organizations and informal networks and groups Doyle geographical and environmental studies U of Adelaide also provides a chronology of the movement since the 1960s traces the roots of the early wilderness and anti nuclear networks and travels through the Hawke years when environmental concern was incorporated into politics and business as usual Finally Doyle turns towards the environmental movement under the Howard government where it has been intensely

challenged by the wise use movement or what Doyle terms the Gang Bang Theory of Nature Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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