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The Final Forest William Dietrich, 2011-07-01 2011 Outstanding Title University Press Books for Public and Secondary School Libraries Winner of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Award Before Forks a small town on Washington's Olympic Peninsula became famous as the location for Stephenie Meyer's Twilight book series it was the self-proclaimed Logging Capital of the World and ground zero in a regional conflict over the fate of old growth forests Since Pulitzer Prize winning journalist William Dietrich first published The Final Forest in 1992 logging in Forks has given way to tourism but even with its new fame Forks is still a home to loggers and others who make their living from the surrounding forests The new edition recounts how forest policy and practices have changed since the early 1990s and also tells us what has happened in Forks and where the actors who were so important to the timber wars are now For more information on the author to <http://williamdietrich.com>

The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian-European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self

The Pacific Northwest Carlos A. Schwantes, 1996-01-01 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period the environment of the region the impact of the Klondike gold rush and politics since 1945 Recent environmental controversies such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute have been addressed as has the effect of the Cold War on the region's economy The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information

United States West Coast Adam Sowards, 2007-08-06 The most up to date and insightful overview available on the environmental history of the West Coast of the United States a region of extraordinary physical beauty distinguished by its inhabitants efforts to both sustain and exploit their natural resources Part of ABC-CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series United States West Coast An Environmental History explores the interplay of ecology economy and culture throughout the history of the region of North America where the waters drain to the Pacific Ocean Synthesizing the most recent and insightful studies on the region United States West Coast portrays environmental change in the far western United States from the emergence of humans in the Pacific Northwest about 12 000 years ago to the rise of European colonial trade networks to the era of industrialization

and urbanization to present day activism and public policy responses to environmental damage By investigating how humans interact with their nonhuman surroundings across a specific expanse that encompasses all kinds of landscapes cultures and commercial enterprises this insightful volume shows just how interdependent the relationship between people and their environment is *Environmental Ethics and Forestry* Peter C. List, 2000 During the past twenty five years North American forestry has received increasingly vigorous scrutiny Critics including the environmentalists environmental scientists representatives of public interest groups and many individual citizens have expressed concerns about forestry's basic assumptions and methods as well as its practical outcomes Criticism has centered on such issues as the exploitation of forests for timber production the reduction and fragmentation of old growth habitats the destruction of biodiversity the degradation of grasslands through grazing practices lack of government attention to recreation facilities silvicultural methods like clearcutting and the use of herbicides and pesticides the exportation of industrial forestry techniques to other parts of the world and the use of public monies to provide services for private resource companies as in the creation of logging roads This rising tide of public scrutiny has led many foresters to suspect that their contract with society to manage forests using their best professional judgment had been undermined Some of these professionals as well as some of their critics have begun to reexamine their old beliefs and to look for new ways of practicing forestry Part of this reflective process has entailed new directions in environmental ethics and environmental philosophy This reader brings together some of the new thinking in this area Here students of the applied environmental and natural resource sciences as well as the interested general reader will discover a rich sampling of writings in environmental ethics and philosophy as they apply to forestry Readings focus on basic ethical systems in forestry and forest management philosophical issues in forestry ethics codes of ethics in forestry and related natural resource sciences such as fisheries science and wildlife biology Aldo Leopold's land ethic in forestry ethical advocacy and whistleblowing in government resource agencies the ethics of new forestry ecoforestry and public debate in forestry as well as ethical issues in global forestry such as the responsibilities of forest corporations environmentalists and individual wood consumers This volume contains materials from the founders of forestry ethics such as Bernhard Fernow Gifford Pinchot John Muir and Aldo Leopold from such organizations as the Society of American Foresters the Wildlife Society the American Fisheries Society Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics and the Ecoforesters group in addition to writings by a variety of well known environmental philosophers and foresters including Holmes Rolston Robin Attfield Lawrence Johnson Michael McDonald Paul Wood James E Coufal Raymond Craig Kristin Shrader Frechette Jeff DeBonis Jim L Bowyer Alasdair Gunn Goug Gaigle Alan G McQuillan Stephanie Kaza Alan Dregson Duncan Taylor and Kathleen Dean Moore Author note Peter C List is Professor of Philosophy at Oregon State University where he teaches courses on environmental ethics ethical issues in the natural resource sciences and sustainable forestry He is the author of articles on Aldo Leopold's land ethic and co author of several articles on public attitudes about federal forests and forest

management published in the Journal of Forestry and Society and Natural Resources

Tropical Forests in Prehistory, History, and Modernity Patrick Roberts, 2019-01-03 In popular discourse tropical forests are synonymous with nature and wilderness battlegrounds between apparently pristine floral faunal and human communities and the unrelenting industrial and urban powers of the modern world It is rarely publicly understood that the extent of human adaptation to and alteration of tropical forest environments extends across archaeological historical and anthropological timescales This book is the first attempt to bring together evidence for the nature of human interactions with tropical forests on a global scale from the emergence of hominins in the tropical forests of Africa to modern conservation issues Following a review of the natural history and variability of tropical forest ecosystems this book takes a tour of human and human ancestor occupation and use of tropical forest environments through time Far from being pristine primordial ecosystems this book illustrates how our species has inhabited and modified tropical forests from the earliest stages of its evolution While agricultural strategies and vast urban networks emerged in tropical forests long prior to the arrival of European colonial powers and later industrialization this should not be taken as justification for the massive deforestation and biodiversity threats imposed on tropical forest ecosystems in the 21st century Rather such a long term perspective highlights the ongoing challenges of sustainability faced by forager agricultural and urban societies in these environments setting the stage for more integrated approaches to conservation and policy making and the protection of millennia of ecological and cultural heritage bound up in these habitats

Power and Place in the North American West Richard White, John M. Findlay, 2012-09-01 Western historians continue to seek new ways of understanding the particular mixture of physical territory human actions outside influences and unique expectations that has made the North American West what it is today This collection of twelve essays tackles the subject of power and place from several angles Indians and non Indians race and gender environment and economy to gain insight into major forces at work during two centuries of western history The essays related to one another by their concern with how power is exercised in over and by western places cover a wide range of times and topics from 18th century Spanish New Mexico to 19th century British Columbia to 20th century Sun Valley and Los Angeles They encompass analyses of the concept and rhetoric of race theoretical speculations on gender and powerlessness and insights on the causes of current environmental crises

Forest Health and Biotechnology National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Committee on the Potential for Biotechnology to Address Forest Health, 2019-03-01 The American chestnut whitebark pine and several species of ash in the eastern United States are just a few of the North American tree species that have been functionally lost or are in jeopardy of being lost due to outbreaks of pathogens and insect pests New pressures in this century are putting even more trees at risk Expanded human mobility and global trade are providing pathways for the introduction of nonnative pests for which native tree species may lack resistance At the same time climate change is extending the geographic range of both native and

nonnative pest species Biotechnology has the potential to help mitigate threats to North American forests from insects and pathogens through the introduction of pest resistant traits to forest trees However challenges remain the genetic mechanisms that underlie trees resistance to pests are poorly understood the complexity of tree genomes makes incorporating genetic changes a slow and difficult task and there is a lack of information on the effects of releasing new genotypes into the environment Forest Health and Biotechnology examines the potential use of biotechnology for mitigating threats to forest tree health and identifies the ecological economic and social implications of deploying biotechnology in forests This report also develops a research agenda to address knowledge gaps about the application of the technology

Science and Politics Brent S. Steel, 2014-04-21 Recent partisan squabbles over science in the news are indicative of a larger tendency for scientific research and practice to get entangled in major ideological divisions in the public arena This politicization of science is deepened by the key role government funding plays in scientific research and development the market leading position of U S based science and technology firms and controversial U S exports such as genetically modified foods or hormone injected livestock This groundbreaking one volume A to Z reference features 120 150 entries that explore the nexus of politics and science both in the United States and in U S interactions with other nations The essays each by experts in their fields examine Health environmental and social cultural issues relating to science and politics Concerns relating to government regulation and its impact on the practice of science Key historical and contemporary events that have shaped our contemporary view of how science and politics intersect Science and Politics An A to Z Guide to Issues and Controversies is a must have resource for researchers and students who seek to deepen their understanding of the connection between science and politics *American Canopy* Eric Rutkow, 2013-04-02 In the bestselling tradition of Michael Pollan s *Second Nature* this fascinating and unique historical work tells the remarkable story of the relationship between Americans and trees across the entire span of our nation s history *Branching Out, Digging In* Sarah B. Pralle, 2006-12-22 Sarah B Pralle takes an in depth look at why some environmental conflicts expand to attract a lot of attention and participation while others generate little interest or action *Branching Out Digging In* examines the expansion and containment of political conflict around forest policies in the United States and Canada Late in 1993 citizens from around the world mobilized on behalf of saving old growth forests in Clayoquot Sound Yet at the same time only a very few took note of an even larger reserve of public land at risk in northern California Both cases the Clayoquot Sound controversy in British Columbia and the Quincy Library Group case in the Sierra Nevada mountains of northern California centered around conflicts between environmentalists seeking to preserve old growth forests and timber companies fighting to preserve their logging privileges Both marked important episodes in the history of forest politics in their respective countries but with dramatically different results The Clayoquot Sound controversy spawned the largest civil disobedience in Canadian history international demonstrations in Japan England Germany Austria and the United States and the most significant changes in

British Columbia's forest policy in decades On the other hand the California case with four times as many acres at stake became the poster child for the collaborative conservation approach using stakeholder collaboration and negotiation to achieve a compromise that ultimately broke down and ended up in the courts Pralle analyzes how the various political actors local and national environmental organizations local residents timber companies and different levels of government defined the issues in both words and images created and reconfigured alliances and drew in different governmental institutions to attempt to achieve their goals She develops a dynamic new model of conflict management by advocacy groups that puts a premium on nimble timing flexibility targeting and tactics to gain the advantage and shows that how political actors go about exploiting these opportunities and overcoming constraints is a critical part of the policy process [The Golden Spruce](#) John Vaillant, 2009-03-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S LITERARY AWARD FOR NON FICTION WINNER OF THE WRITERS TRUST NON FICTION PRIZE Absolutely spellbinding The New York Times The environmental true crime story of a glorious natural wonder the man who destroyed it and the fascinating troubling context in which this act took place FEATURING A NEW AFTERWORD BY THE AUTHOR On a winter night in 1997 a British Columbia timber scout named Grant Hadwin committed an act of shocking violence in the mythic Queen Charlotte Islands His victim was legendary a unique 300 year old Sitka spruce tree fifty metres tall and covered with luminous golden needles In a bizarre environmental protest Hadwin attacked the tree with a chainsaw Two days later it fell horrifying an entire community Not only was the golden spruce a scientific marvel and a tourist attraction it was sacred to the Haida people and beloved by local loggers Shortly after confessing to the crime Hadwin disappeared under suspicious circumstances and is missing to this day As John Vaillant deftly braids together the strands of this thrilling mystery he brings to life the ancient beauty of the coastal wilderness the historical collision of Europeans and the Haida and the harrowing world of logging the most dangerous land based job in North America **Hiking Washington's History** Judy Bentley, 2013-12-20 Hiking Washington's History reveals the stories embedded in Washington's landscape This trail guide narrates forty historic trails ranging from short day hikes to three or four day backpacking trips over mountain passes Every region in the state is included from the northwesternmost tip of the continental United States at Cape Flattery to the remote Blue Mountains in the southeast Each chapter begins with a brief overview of the region's history followed by individual trail narratives and historical highlights Quotes from diaries journals letters and reports as well as contemporary and historic photographs describe sites and trails from Washington's past Each trail description includes a map and provides directions so hikers can follow the historic route Judy Bentley tells readers how to get there what to expect and what to look for Despite Washington State's rapid growth a remarkable number of historic trails have been preserved in national parks restored by cities and towns returned to public use by the railroads or opened to hikers by Native American tribes Some trails such as the Iron Goat Trail have been fully restored and interpreted Others such as the Naches Pass Trail have been abused but survive Some are

easily accessible such as the Duwamish River Trail in Seattle and the Spokane House trails near Spokane Others such as Chief Joseph s Summer Trail require a half day journey just to reach the trailhead Hiking Washington s History is for hikers amateur historians newcomers unfamiliar with the state s history and Northwest natives who know only part of that history Savor the vicarious experience of a hike from a cozy chair on a rainy winter day or put your boots on and hit the trail when the sun shines Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5aulywhW2mY> **The Working Landscape** Peter F. Cannavo,2007-06-22 In America today we see rampant development unsustainable resource exploitation and commodification ruin both natural and built landscapes disconnecting us from our surroundings and threatening our fundamental sense of place Meanwhile preservationists often respond with a counterproductive stance that rejects virtually any change in the landscape In *The Working Landscape* Peter Cannav identifies this zero sum conflict between development and preservation as a major factor behind our contemporary crisis of place Cannav offers practical and theoretical alternatives to this deadlocked polarized politics of place by proposing an approach that embraces both change and stability and unifies democratic and ecological values creating a working landscape Place Cannav argues is not just an object but an essential human practice that involves the physical and conceptual organization of our surroundings into a coherent enduring landscape This practice must balance development which he calls founding and preservation Three case studies illustrate the polarizing development preservation conflict the debate over the logging of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest the problem of urban sprawl and the redevelopment of the former site of the World Trade Center in New York City Cannav suggests that regional democratic governance is the best framework for integrating development and preservation and he presents specific policy recommendations that aim to create a working landscape in rural suburban and urban areas A postscript on the mass exile displacement and homelessness caused by Hurricane Katrina considers the implications of future climate change for the practice of place [Our Environmental Handprints](#) Jon R. Biemer,2021-05-05 Readers should be inspired informed and ready to go Booklist Starred Review Offers 175 actions readers can take to create a more sustainable global environment You care about the environment the world you live in and the world you are going to leave behind for future generations Perhaps you already avoid wasting energy and buying more things than you need reducing your Ecological Footprint Yet there is a limit given your family and circumstances What can you do that will truly help heal our planet *Our Environmental Handprints* is the first book to fully explore your Handprint how you can create sustainability in your life and in the world Your Handprint is limited only by your imagination The good you do can be greater than your Footprint It is time to put more energy into your Handprint The smart beauty of the Handprint is that it can be self-perpetuating Take planting a tree as an example You put a seedling into the ground water it and then leave it alone That tree will then grow itself and pull carbon dioxide from the air and create oxygen for us to breathe for as long as it lives And seeds from that tree create more trees Here Jon Biemer draws our attention to proven strategies across the spectrum We make a

difference with the choices we make about the clothing we buy the investments we make and even the food we choose to eat Handprint Thinking applies to shelter eco remodeling and LEED buildings motion electric cars and living without a car and earth friendly energy He provides 175 proven Handprint suggestions that will help readers align their interests lifestyle and motivations toward a more sustainable earth

Wars in the Woods Samuel P. Hays, 2006-11-17 Wars in the Woods examines the conflicts that have developed over the preservation of forests in America and how government agencies and advocacy groups have influenced the management of forests and their resources for more than a century Samuel Hays provides an astute analysis of manipulations of conservation law that have touched off a battle between what he terms ecological forestry and commodity forestry Hays also reveals the pervading influence of the wood products industry and the training of U S Forest Service to value tree species marketable as wood products as the primary forces behind forestry policy since the Forest Management Act of 1897 Wars in the Woods gives a comprehensive account of the many grassroots and scientific organizations that have emerged since then to combat the lumber industry and other special interest groups and work to promote legislation to protect forests parks and wildlife habitats It also offers a review of current forestry practices citing the recent Federal easing of protections as a challenge to the progress made in the last third of the twentieth century Hays describes an increased focus on ecological forestry in areas such as biodiversity wildlife habitat structural diversity soil conservation watershed management native forests and old growth He provides a valuable framework for the critical assessment of forest management policies and the future study and protection of forest resources

Salish Archipelago Moshe Rapaport, 2024-06-24 The Salish Archipelago includes more than 400 islands in the Salish Sea an amalgamation of Canada s Georgia Strait the United States Puget Sound and the shared Strait of Juan de Fuca The Salish Sea and Islands are named for the Coast Salish Indigenous Peoples whose homelands extend across the region Holiday homes and services have in many places displaced pristine ecosystems Indigenous communities and historic farms Will age old island environments and communities withstand the forces of commodity driven economies This new major scholarly undertaking provides the geographical and historical background for exploring such questions Salish Archipelago features sections on environment history society and management accompanied by numerous maps and other illustrations This diverse collection offers an overview of an embattled but resilient region providing knowledge and perspectives of interest to residents educators and policy makers

A Vision for the U.S. Forest Service Roger A. Sedjo, 2015-09-25 Originally published in 2000 this title is a collection of engaging nontechnical contributions of scholars policymakers and forestry officials providing broad reflections on the agency s past and future contemporary perspectives about the use and stewardship of public lands and insightful analyses about the science involved in the practice of scientific management The authors offer challenging ideas for evaluating the performance of the U S Forest Service reshaping its mission enhancing its effectiveness improving internal morale and increasing public participation in the agency It is a valuable resource for policymakers professional foresters and

any student interested in Environmental Studies *Tahoma and Its People* Jeff Antonelis-Lapp, 2021-07-14 A magnificent active volcano Mount Rainier ascends to 14 410 feet above sea level the highest in Washington State The source of five major rivers it has more glaciers than any other peak in the contiguous U S Its slopes are home to ancient forests spectacular subalpine meadows and unique captivating creatures In *Tahoma and Its People* a passionate informed hands on science educator presents a natural and environmental history of Mount Rainier National Park and the surrounding region Jeff Antonelis Lapp explores geologic processes that create and alter landscapes interrelationships within and between plant and animal communities weather and climate influences on ecosystems and what linked the iconic mountain with the people who traveled to it for millennia He intersperses his own direct observation and study of organisms as well as personal interactions with rangers archaeologists a master Native American weaver and others He covers a plethora of topics geology archaeology indigenous villages and use of resources climate and glacier studies alpine and forest ecology rivers watershed dynamics keystone species threatened wildlife geological hazards and current resource management Numerous color illustrations maps and figures supplement the text 2020 Banff Mountain Book Competition Finalist Mountain Environment and Natural History category World Forests, Society and Environment Matti Palo, J. Uusivuori, 2012-12-06 This book addresses current global and regional issues concerning the world s forests societies and the environment from an independent and non governmental point of view A main message is that cooperation on a global scale is not only commendable but essential if solutions to the problems facing the world s forests are to be found To achieve this modern science needs to find a clearer picture of relationships between forests human activity and the environment and of the consequences of environmental change for the ability of societies to survive Part I Editorial Perspectives is analyzing the ongoing globalization processes of forests societies and the environment Part II Society and Environment reviews worldwide trends with significance for the future of forests and forestry While the trends are influenced by forest sector issues that sector is influenced to a much larger extent by external factors such as demography urbanization or technological development Part III Importance of Forests looks at the value of the goods and services of forests tangible and intangible market and non market and concludes that failure to recognize their full value is one of the crucial impediments to sustainable development In Part IV Global Forum scientists take up global forestry themes deforestation trade and the environment climate change biodiversity with the aim of stimulating wider discussion Part V Regional Forum looks at major themes of particular relevance to Africa Asia Pacific Latin America North America and Europe such as farm and agroforestry corruption and concessions urban forestry and environmental conflicts Part VI introduces the special theme forest sectors in transition economies Teams of scientists from Russia and China focus on the implications of the transition from plan to market economy illuminating both the very different nature of the forest sector in the two countries and the different transition paths that they have adopted In the past millennium the entire world has been discovered In the past half century the contribution of forests to the economy

worldwide has been perceived while only recently have their societal and environmental benefits been globally recognized. Globalization is a demanding process requiring knowledge and information. This book offers knowledge, facts and information but also values from diverse human and cultural perspectives about world forests, society and environment to help us towards equity in our use of the global forest to create a clearer vision on a *unasyuva*.

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

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













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