



Fishers Aaw

Geoff Meggs



Fishers Aaw:

Fortress Church Kester Aspden, 2002 The Fisher Queen Sylvia Taylor, 2012 Homefront It's hard to separate that word from war. In the First and Second World Wars the homefront was a clear entity and location if you weren't on the frontlines you were on the homefront. But during current times of peacekeeping, peacemaking and armed interventions the notion of homefront seems to comprise only those who are in some way directly affected by the military family and friends or ex soldiers, an invisible group camouflaged by everyday jobs and activities. Editors Barb Howard and Joan Dixon have compiled an insightful collection of essays and reflections from 14 writers including Melanie Murray, Scott Waters, Ryan Flavelle and Chris Turner. All have found themselves at one time or another embedded on the homefront. And even though each experience is unique and comes from a single perspective, common motifs surface: family, fate, death and memory. This anthology captures triumphs, incredible fortitude and humour often in the face of grief, as well as the complicated logic, fears, anger and other everyday realities that are part of homefront life.

Coastal Lives Maximilian Viatori, Héctor Andrés Bombiella Medina, 2019-04-02 Peru's fisheries are in crisis as overfishing and ecological changes produce dramatic fluctuations in fish stocks. To address this crisis, government officials have claimed that fishers need to become responsible producers who create economic advantages by taking better care of the ocean ecologies they exploit. In *Coastal Lives*, Maximilian Viatori and Héctor Bombiella argue that this has not made Peru's fisheries more sustainable. Through a fine-grained ethnographic and historical account of Lima's fisheries, the authors reveal that new government regimes of entrepreneurial agency have placed overwhelming burdens on the city's impoverished artisanal fishers to demonstrate that they are responsible producers and have created failures that can be used to justify closing these fishers' traditional use areas and to deny their historically sanctioned rights. The result is a critical examination of how neoliberalized visions of nature and individual responsibility work to normalize the dispossessions that have enabled ongoing capital accumulation at the cost of growing social dislocations and ecological degradation. The authors' innovative approach to the politics of constructing and degrading coastal lives will interest a wide range of scholars in cultural anthropology, environmental humanities and Latin American studies, as well as policymakers and anyone concerned with inequality, global food systems and multispecies ecologies.

The Fishermen's Frontier David F. Arnold, 2009-11-17 In *The Fishermen's Frontier*, David Arnold examines the economic, social, cultural and political context in which salmon have been harvested in southeast Alaska over the past 250 years. He starts with the aboriginal fishery in which Native fishers lived in close connection with salmon ecosystems and developed rituals and lifeways that reflected their intimacy. The transformation of the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska from an aboriginal resource to an industrial commodity has been fraught with historical ironies. Tribal peoples usually considered egalitarian and communal in nature managed their fisheries with a strict notion of property rights, while Euro-Americans so vested in the notion of property and ownership established a common property fishery when they arrived in the

late nineteenth century In the twentieth century federal conservation officials tried to rationalize the fishery by improving upon nature and promoting economic efficiency but their uncritical embrace of scientific planning and their disregard for local knowledge degraded salmon habitat and encouraged a backlash from small boat fishermen who clung to their irrational ways Meanwhile Indian and white commercial fishermen engaged in identical labors but established vastly different work cultures and identities based on competing notions of work and nature Arnold concludes with a sobering analysis of the threats to present day fishing cultures by forces beyond their control However the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska is still very much alive entangling salmon fishermen industrialists scientists and consumers in a living web of biological and human activity that has continued for thousands of years [Kindness and the Good Society](#) William S. Hamrick,2012-02-01 Winner of the 2004 Edward Goodwin Ballard Book Prize in Phenomenology presented by the Center for Advanced Research in Phenomenology with interest from a fund raised from Professor Ballard s family students and friends Kindness and the Good Society utilizes phenomenology and a wide variety of traditional and non traditional sources to provide the first comprehensive account of kindness in any genre of philosophy Remarkably rich in descriptive detail and drawing upon a wide range of examples including literary sources current affairs and traditional philosophical texts Hamrick s book rescues kindness from the purposeful neglect of deontological and utilitarian ethical theories Beginning with an account of the personal and social areas of ethical and moral comportment Hamrick addresses what is not intuitively obvious about kindness and its opposite details a critical kindness that avoids both naivet as well as popular cynicism and guides us toward a new notion of aesthetic humanism [Feminist Conservation](#) Merrill Baker-Medard,2024-11-26 How access to and control over marine resources in Madagascar are negotiated and the inextricable link between equity and sustainability As marine conservation becomes an increasingly urgent issue around the world there is an equally critical need to understand the ways different conservation interventions attend to or exacerbate social inequality This book explores the origins of a conservation agenda in Madagascar and the consequences of its neglect of gender Drawing on interviews ecological and social surveys archival research and several years of living with fishers in Madagascar Merrill Baker M dard examines how access to and control over marine resources are negotiated from fishing villages to the conference rooms of international meetings Her intersectional approach bridges conservation science gender studies and human geography to advance the idea that equity and sustainability are inextricably linked and that practices of reciprocity accountability and care are foundational to their achievement [Last Word](#) Florian Sauvageau,David Schneiderman,David Taras,2011-11-01 Media coverage of the Supreme Court of Canada has emerged as a crucial factor not only for judges and journalists but also for the public It s the media after all that decide which court rulings to cover and how They translate highly complex judgments into concise and meaningful news stories that will appeal to and be understood by the general public Thus judges lose control of the message once they hand down decisions and journalists have the last word To show how the Supreme Court has fared under the media spotlight

Sauvageau Schneiderman and Taras examine a year in the life of the court and then focus on the media coverage of four high profile decisions the Marshall case about Aboriginal rights the Vriend case about gay rights the Quebec Secession Reference and the Sharpe child pornography case They explore the differences between television and newspaper coverage national and regional reporting and the French and English language media They also describe how judges and journalists understand and interact with one another amid often clashing legal and journalistic cultures offering a rich and detailed account of the relationship between two of the most important institutions in Canadian life

5th International Marine Conservation Congress E. Christien Michael Parsons, Edward Jeremy Hind-Ozan, Leslie Cornick, Mariana Padron, Jason Paul

Landrum, 2022-03-29

Cases on the Diffusion and Adoption of Sustainable Development Practices Muga, Helen E., Thomas, Ken D., 2013-01-31 Organizations and businesses are applying sustainable development concepts in their management strategies in order to improve and rethink products processes services and policies which will have significant potential to reduce carbon dioxide emissions excess consumption and improve the quality of lives Cases on the Diffusion and Adoption of Sustainable Development Practices is a collection of case studies on the concepts and theories of successful sustainable practices It also identifies key mechanisms and strategies that have allowed the successful diffusion of these practices into communities regions and nations around the world This reference source is essential for professionals researchers educators and leaders in pursuit of innovative solutions in sustainable development

Strange New Country Geoff Meggs, 2018-04-21 Salmon gillnetting in the turbulent waters of the Fraser River at the turn of the last century was dangerous back breaking work Skiffs were equipped with a single sail but most maneuvering had to be accomplished by oars an almost impossible task against any current or tide Once towed to the grounds by a cannery tug the fishermen were on their own for at least twelve hours casting their 400 metre long nets out and pulling them back by hand Their only shelter was a partial tent over the bow Many came to grief on dark windy nights as they blew out of the main channel to the mudflats of the estuary or worse the open waters of the Strait of Georgia When the powerful Fraser River Cannery Association fixed the maximum price per salmon at 15 cents fishermen united in their determination to win a decent living Their strike shut down British Columbia's second largest export industry and effectively resulted in the imposition of martial law as the cannery frustrated by political deadlock in Victoria called out the militia without government assent to achieve their ends The strike has long been understood as a watershed moment in the province's industrial history In this revealing chronicle Geoff Meggs shows it was even more than that Other strikes in that era may have lasted longer many were more violent but none drew such diverse groups Indigenous Japanese white into an uneasy short term but effective coalition While united by the common goal of economic equality strikers were divided by forceful social pressures First Nations fishermen wished to assert their Indigenous rights Japanese fishermen having fled poverty in their homeland were seeking equality and opportunity in a new country white fishermen were angered by the greed of the tiny clique of wealthy Vancouver industrialists who controlled

the salmon industry This maelstrom came together in Steveston a ramshackle clapboard and cedar shake cannery boom town that blossomed into one of the province s largest cities for a few hectic months each summer In this compelling account told with journalistic flair and vivid detail Meggs leaves no room for doubt this event marked BC s turn into the modern era with lessons about inequality racism immigration and economic power that remain relevant today Individual and Social Adaptions to Human Vulnerability Donald C. Wood,2018-12-14 This volume celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Research in Economic Anthropology series presenting ten peer reviewed anthropological papers looking at human vulnerability the ways people attempt to cope with it and barriers to successfully overcoming it Exuberant Life William H. Durham,2021 Exuberant Life explains how understanding the vulnerability and resilience of unbothered species in a place like Gal pagos is indispensable in planning for the conservation and sustainable future of all species on Earth **Quarterly Bibliography of Books Reviewed in Leading American Periodicals** George Flavel Danforth,1903 **The Story is in Our Bones** Osprey Orielle Lake,2024-01-30 It s time to rewild ourselves and our dominant worldviews to build Earth centered communities for all These pages summon from our bones our commitment to defend this living Earth Joanna Macy author Coming Back to Life and Active Hope The dominant cultural worldview is based upon extraction and exploitation practices that have brought us to the precipice of social environmental and climate collapse Braiding poetic storytelling climate justice analyses and collective knowledge of Earth centered cultures The Story is in Our Bones opens a portal to restoration and justice beyond the end of a world in crisis Author activist and changemaker Osprey Orielle Lake weaves together ecological mythical political and cultural understandings and shares her experiences working with global leaders climate justice activists Indigenous Peoples and systems thinkers She seeks to summon a new way of being and thinking in the Anthropocene which includes transforming the interlocking crises of colonialism racism patriarchy capitalism and ecocide to build thriving Earth communities for all For anyone grieving our collective loss and wanting to take action The Story is in Our Bones is a vital guide to remaking our world This hopeful engaging and creatively lyrical work reminds readers that another world is possible and provides a desperately needed antidote to the pervasive despair of our time AWARDS WINNER 2025 American Legacy Book Awards Social Change *A Harmony of the Gospels* A. T. Robertson,1932-09-01 The classic Harmony of the Gospels For college and seminary students Sunday school teachers and all students of the Bible **Shaker** ,1890 Includes music **The Manifesto** ,1890 **Stories of Globalization** Alessandro Bonanno,Douglas H. Constance,2010-10-27 Analyses transnational corporations groups who resist them and the primary context within which the relationship between transnational corporations and their opponents unfold the state Argues that globalization is a contested terrain in which the power of transnational corporations is affected by mounting opposition and internal contradictions Provided by publisher **The Unequal Ocean** Maximilian Viatori,2023-04-11 Based on a decade of ethnographic and archival research in Peru this volume reveals how prevailing representations of the ocean obscure racialized disparities and the ways that different

people experience the impacts of the climate crisis Tackling important subjects of global concern the author presents a complex image of Peru's global seascapes as historical spaces comprising precarious worlds that expose people nonhuman species and places to unequal levels of harm He traces how powerful actors in Peru represent the ocean in ways that erase the systemic inequalities histories of uneven development and extractive violence that have shaped ocean life These erasures underscore the need for alternative representations of the ocean that highlight the engagements and commitments that make oceanic ecologies possible as well as the material relationships and unequal positions of different people and species within them The author analyzes a multitude of timely topics including waves and coastal development the circulation of ocean waste El Niño warming events and the extraction of jumbo squid This book also addresses expanding scholarly interest in the world's oceans as sites for thinking about social inequities environmental politics and multispecies relationships

The Logic of Sufficiency Thomas Princen, 2005-09-30 What if modern society put a priority on the material security of its citizens and the ecological integrity of its resource base What if it took ecological constraint as a given not a hindrance but a source of long term economic security How would it organize itself structure its industry shape its consumption Across time and across cultures people actually have adapted to ecological constraint They have changed behavior they have built institutions And they have developed norms and principles for their time Today's environmental challenges at once global technological and commercial require new behaviors new institutions and new principles In this highly original work Thomas Princen builds one such principle sufficiency Sufficiency is not about denial not about sacrifice or doing without Rather when resource depletion and overconsumption are real sufficiency is about doing well It is about good work and good governance it is about goods that are good only to a point With examples ranging from timbering and fishing to automobility and meat production Princen shows that sufficiency is perfectly sensible and yet absolutely contrary to modern society's dominant principle efficiency He argues that seeking enough when more is possible is both intuitive and rational personally organizationally and ecologically rational And under global ecological constraint it is ethical Over the long term an economy indeed a society cannot operate as if there's never enough and never too much

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