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Gifford Pinchot and the Making of Modern Environmentalism Char Miller, 2013-06-17 Gifford Pinchot is known primarily for his work as first chief of the U S Forest Service and for his argument that resources should be used to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people But Pinchot was a more complicated figure than has generally been recognized and more than half a century after his death he continues to provoke controversy Gifford Pinchot and the Making of Modern Environmentalism the first new biography in more than three decades offers a fresh interpretation of the life and work of the famed conservationist and Progressive politician In addition to considering Gifford Pinchot s role in the environmental movement historian Char Miller sets forth an engaging description and analysis of the man his character passions and personality and the larger world through which he moved Char Miller begins by describing Pinchot s early years and the often overlooked influence of his family and their aspirations for him He examines Gifford Pinchot s post graduate education in France and his ensuing efforts in promoting the profession of forestry in the United States and in establishing and running the Forest Service While Pinchot s twelve years as chief forester 1898 1910 are the ones most historians and biographers focus on Char Miller also offers an extensive examination of Pinchot s post federal career as head of The National Conservation Association and as two term governor of Pennsylvania In addition he looks at Pinchot s marriage to feminist Cornelia Bryce and discusses her role in Pinchot s political radicalization throughout the 1920s and 1930s An epilogue explores Gifford Pinchot s final years and writings Char Miller offers a provocative reconsideration of key events in Pinchot s life including his relationship with friend and mentor John Muir and their famous disagreement over damming Hetch Hetchy Valley The author brings together insights from cultural and social history and recently discovered primary sources to support a new interpretation of Pinchot whose activism not only helped define environmental politics in early twentieth century America but remains strikingly relevant today **Seeking the Greatest Good** Char

Miller, 2013-09-22 President John F Kennedy officially dedicated the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies on September 24 1963 to further the legacy and activism of conservationist Gifford Pinchot 1865 1946 Pinchot was the first chief of the United States Forest Service appointed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 During his five year term he more than tripled the national forest reserves to 172 million acres A pioneer in his field Pinchot is widely regarded as one of the architects of American conservation and an adamant steward of natural resources for future generations Author Char Miller highlights many of the important contributions of the Pinchot Institute through its first fifty years of operation As a union of the United States Forest Service and the Conservation Foundation a private New York based think tank the institute was created to formulate policy and develop conservation education programs Miller chronicles the institution s founding a donation of the Pinchot family at its Grey Towers estate in Milford Pennsylvania He views the contributions of Pinchot family members from the institute s initial conception by Pinchot s son Gifford Bryce Pinchot through the family s ongoing participation in current

conservation programming Miller describes the institute's unique fusion of policy makers scientists politicians and activists to increase our understanding of and responses to urban and rural forestry water quality soil erosion air pollution endangered species land management and planning and hydraulic fracking Miller explores such innovative programs as Common Waters which works to protect the local Delaware River Basin as a drinking water source for millions EcoMadera which trains the residents of Cristobal Col n in Ecuador in conservation land management and sustainable wood processing and the Forest Health Human Health Initiative which offers health care credits to rural American landowners who maintain their carbon capturing forestlands Many of these individuals are age sixty five or older and face daunting medical expenses that may force them to sell their land for timber Through these and countless other collaborative endeavors the Pinchot Institute has continued to advance its namesake's ambition to protect ecosystems for future generations and provide vital environmental services in an age of a burgeoning population and a disruptive climate

The Postwar Origins of the Global Environment Perrin Selcer,2018-09-25 In the wake of the Second World War internationalists identified science as both the cause of and the solution to world crisis Unless civilization learned to control the unprecedented powers science had unleashed global catastrophe was imminent But the internationalists found hope in the idea of world government In *The Postwar Origins of the Global Environment* Perrin Selcer argues that the metaphor of Spaceship Earth the idea of the planet as a single interconnected system exemplifies this moment when a mix of anxiety and hope inspired visions of world community and the proliferation of international institutions Selcer tells the story of how the United Nations built the international knowledge infrastructure that made the global scale environment visible Experts affiliated with UN agencies helped make the global as in global population global climate and global economy an object in need of governance Selcer traces how UN programs such as UNESCO's Arid Lands Project the production of a soil map of the world and plans for a global environmental monitoring system fell short of utopian ambitions to cultivate world citizens but did produce an international community of experts with influential connections to national governments He shows how events and personalities cultures and ecologies bureaucracies and ideologies decolonization and the Cold War interacted to make global knowledge A major contribution to global history environmental history and the history of development this book relocates the origins of planetary environmentalism in the postwar politics of scale

[The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History](#) Char Miller,2003-08-08 This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps photos and diagrams and in written entries from well known scholars Organized into seven categories each chapter covers agriculture wildlife and forestry land use and management technology and industry pollution

Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena Char Miller,Clay S. Jenkinson,2020-03-01 Theodore Roosevelt's scientific curiosity and love of the outdoors proved a defining force throughout his hectic life as a rancher and explorer police commissioner and governor of New York vice president and president of the United States Conservation and natural history

were parts of a whole for this driven charismatic public servant and Roosevelt approached the natural world with joy and a passionate engagement Drawing on an array of approaches biographical ecological and environmental literary and political Theodore Roosevelt Naturalist in the Arena analyzes this energetic man s manifold encounters with the great outdoors George Bird Grinnell Gifford Pinchot John Muir and William Hornaday were among the many conservationists with whom Roosevelt corresponded collaborated hiked and governed and in turn inspired Together Roosevelt and his contemporaries developed a progressive argument for the conservation of natural resources as a way to construct a more democratic nation state This legacy also comes with some troubling domestic and global implications as Roosevelt fused his call for the conservation of resources natural and human domestically and internationally with a deep seated conviction that some were more fit than others to control the world and define its future

Environmental Communication and the Public Sphere

Robert Cox,2010 Environmental Communication and the Public Sphere is the first comprehensive undergraduate textbook in the growing field of environmental communication It takes as its theme the role of communication in influencing the ways in which we perceive the environment as well as what actions we and others take in our relations to the natural world The text blends scholarship and hands on experiences to provide a theory based and coherent description of the concrete communication practices and sites in the debates over environment protection Additional theory and vocabulary are introduced as are case studies and examples for closer examination of the principal sites and practices of environmental communication including forums for public participation advocacy campaigns media coverage of environmental stories risk communication and models of dispute settlement This accessible book Summarizes current scholarship in the area and makes accessible many of the practices of media corporations and advocacy groups that are not readily available in public sources Gives students insight into the practical ways to participate publicly in influencing the decisions of governmental agencies that affect the environment Offers a comprehensible treatment of the complexity and range of issues sites and practices in environmental communication Includes Act Locally exercises which provide opportunities for students to apply their knowledge of the principles of environmental communication

Powering American Farms Richard F.

Hirsh,2022-06-14 The untold story of the power industry s efforts to electrify growing numbers of farms in the years before the creation of Depression era government programs Even after decades of retelling the story of rural electrification in the United States remains dramatic and affecting As textbooks and popular histories inform us farmers obtained electric service only because a compassionate federal government established the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electrification Administration REA during the Great Depression of the 1930s The agencies success in raising the standard of living for millions of Americans contrasted with the failure of the greedy big city utility companies which showed little interest in the apparently unprofitable nonurban market Traditional accounts often describe the nation s population as split in two separated by access to a magical form of energy just past cities limits a bleak preindustrial class of citizens endured literally

in near darkness at night and envious of their urban cousins who enjoyed electrically operated lights refrigerators radios and labor saving appliances In *Powering American Farms* Richard F Hirsh challenges the notion that electric utilities neglected rural customers in the years before government intervention Drawing on previously unexamined resources Hirsh demonstrates that power firms quadrupled the number of farms obtaining electricity in the years between 1923 and 1933 for example Though not all corporate managers thought much of the farm business a cadre of rural electrification advocates established the knowledge base and social infrastructure upon which New Deal organizations later capitalized The book also suggests that the conventional storyline of rural electrification remains popular because it contains a colorful hero President Franklin D Roosevelt and villainous utility magnates such as Samuel Insull who make for an engaging but distorted narrative Hirsh describes the evolution of power company managers thinking in the 1920s and early 1930s from believing that rural electrification made no economic sense to realizing that serving farmers could mitigate industry wide problems This transformation occurred as agricultural engineers in land grant universities supported by utilities demonstrated productive electrical technologies that yielded healthy profits to farmers and companies alike Gaining confidence in the value of rural electrification private firms strung wires to more farms than did the REA until 1950 a fact conveniently omitted in conventional accounts *Powering American Farms* will interest academic and lay readers of New Deal history the history of technology and revisionist historiography

Hetch Hetchy: A History in Documents Char Miller, 2020-01-30 In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation approving the construction of the O Shaughnessy Dam to inundate the Hetch Hetchy Valley inside Yosemite National Park This decision concluded a decade long highly contentious debate over the dam and reservoir complex to supply water to post earthquake San Francisco a battle that was dramatic unsettling and consequential Hetch Hetchy A History in Documents captures the tensions animating the long running controversy and places them in their historical context Key to understanding the debate is the prior and violent dispossession of Indigenous Nations from the valley they had stewarded for thousands of years Their removal by the mid nineteenth century enabled white elite tourism to take over setting the stage for the subsequent debate for and against the dam in the early twentieth century That debate contained a Faustian bargain to secure an essential water supply for San Francisco meant the destruction of the valley that John Muir and others praised so highly This contentious situation continues to reverberate as interest groups now battle over whether to tear down the dam and restore the valley Hetch Hetchy remains a dramatic flashpoint in American environmental culture

[Reforming America](#) Jeffrey A. Johnson, 2017-03-20 Presenting a detailed look at the individuals themes and moments that shaped this important Progressive Era in American history this valuable reference spans 25 years of reform and provides multidisciplinary insights into the period During the Progressive Era influential thinkers and activists made efforts to improve U S society through reforms both legislative and social on issues of the day such as working conditions of laborers business monopolies political corruption and vast concentrations of wealth in

the hands of a few Many Progressives hoped for and tirelessly worked toward a day when all Americans could take full advantage of the economic and social opportunities promised by U S society This two volume work traces the issues events and individuals of the Progressive Era from approximately 1893 to 1920 The entries and primary sources in this set are grouped thematically and cover a broad range of topics regarding reform and innovation across the period with special attention paid to important topics of race class and gender reform and reformers The volumes are helpfully organized under five categories work and economic life social and political life cultural and religious life science literature and the arts and sports and popular culture

Conservation in the Progressive Era David Stradling,2012-04-01 Conservation was the first nationwide political movement in American history to grapple with environmental problems like waste pollution resource exhaustion and sustainability At its height the conservation movement was a critical aspect of the broader reforms undertaken in the Progressive Era 1890 1910 as the rapidly industrializing nation struggled to protect human health natural beauty and national efficiency This highly effective Progressive Era movement was distinct from earlier conservation efforts and later environmentalist reforms Conservation in the Progressive Era places conservation in historical context using the words of participants in and opponents to the movement Together the documents collected here reveal the various and sometimes conflicting uses of the term conservation and the contested nature of the reforms it described This collection includes classic texts by such well known figures as Theodore Roosevelt Gifford Pinchot and John Muir as well as texts from lesser known but equally important voices that are often overlooked in environmental studies those of rural communities women and the working class These lively selections provoke unexpected questions and ideas about many of the significant environmental issues facing us today

Encyclopedia of Business Ethics and Society Robert W. Kolb,2008 This encyclopedia spans the relationships among business ethics and society with an emphasis on business ethics and the role of business in society

Photographs of Environmental Phenomena Gisela Parak,2015-08-15 Since well before the debates about global warming and climate change images have played an important part in bringing changes in nature and the environment to the attention of the general public Moreover most of these images have historic precursors Gisela Parak illuminates how the synergy of photography and science gave rise to a class of photographs of environmental phenomena in the history of the United States of America and how these images supported and instructed the scientific pursuit of knowledge and were furthermore used as a persuasive means for directing public opinion

Protected Land Douglas J. Spieles,2010-09-02 By many measures Earth s ecosystems are stressed Actually it may be more accurate to say that Earth s remaining ecosystems are stressed The fact is that most of the planet s biomes support only a fraction of the biological communities they once did primarily because humans have converted large areas of land to alternate uses More than two thirds of the global temperate forests half of the grasslands even a third of desert ecosystems have been conscripted for human uses like agriculture construction harvest and extraction Cultivation alone covers a quarter of the habitable terrestrial surface Aquatic ecosystems

have not fared any better. An estimated half of the world's wetlands are gone, particularly those of coastal regions or on arable land. About a fifth of the coral reefs and a third of the mangrove swamps of a century ago have been lost in just the last few decades. The volume of water impounded by dams quadrupled over the same period; it now far exceeds the volume of water in unimpeded rivers. Millennium Ecosystem Assessment 2005; Mitsch and Gosselink 2007. So any assessment of ecosystem status is necessarily an analysis of fragments and remnants, and many of these are degraded by one or more anthropogenic stressors.

A Legacy of Innovation Ethan G. Sribnick, 2013-04-08. From La Follette to Faubus, from Rockefeller to Reagan. U.S. governors have addressed some of the most contentious policy questions of the twentieth century. In doing so, they not only responded to dramatic changes in the political landscape, they shaped that landscape. The influence of governors has been felt both within the states and across the nation. It is telling that four of the last five U.S. Presidents were former state governors. *A Legacy of Innovation: Governors and Public Policy* examines the changing role of the state governor during the American Century. In this volume, top political scientists, historians, and journalists track the evolution of gubernatorial leadership as it has dealt with critical issues including conservation, transportation, civil rights, education, globalization, and health care. As the most visible state officials, twentieth-century governors often found themselves at the center of America's conflicting political tendencies. *A Legacy of Innovation* describes how they negotiated the tensions between increasing democratization and the desire for expert control, the rise of interest groups and demise of political parties, the pull of regionalism against growing nationalism, and the rising demand for public services in a society that fears centralized government. In their responses to these conflicts, governors helped shape the institutions of modern American government. As state governments face new policy challenges in the twenty-first century, *A Legacy of Innovation* will serve as a valuable source of information for political scientists and policy makers alike.

The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and Growth to 1945 William D. Rowley, 2006. On cover: *Reclamation: Managing Water in the West*. Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation from 1902-1945. *Reclamation: Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and Growth to 1945, Vol. 1, 2006*, 2006.

The Sounding of the Whale D. Graham Burnett, 2022-12-22. This wonderful book documents the interplays among science, conservation, and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century. William Perrin, Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center, NOAA Fisheries Service. From biblical times, whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror, power, confusion, and mystery. In the twentieth century, however, our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes, and with *The Sounding of the Whale*, D. Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters, useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer, to playful friends of humanity, bellwethers of environmental devastation, and finally, totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius. When Burnett opens his story, ignorance reigns; even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century, and the only

biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research *The Sounding of the Whale* tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below

[Nature's New Deal](#) Neil M. Maher, 2008 Neil M Maher examines the history of one of Franklin D Roosevelt's boldest and most successful experiments the Civilian Conservation Corps describing it as a turning point both in national politics and in the emergence of modern environmentalism

Performing Dream Homes Emily Klein, Jennifer-Scott Mobley, Jill Stevenson, 2019-01-22 This anthology explores how theatre and performance use home as the prism through which we reconcile shifts in national cultural and personal identity Whether examining parlor dramas and kitchen sink realism site specific theatre travelling tent shows domestic labor border performances fences or front yards these essays demonstrate how dreams of home are enmeshed with notions of neighborhood community politics and memory Recognizing the family home as a symbolic space that extends far beyond its walls the nine contributors to this collection study diverse English language performances from the US Ireland and Canada These scholars of theatre history dramaturgy performance cultural studies feminist and gender studies and critical race studies also consider the value of home at a time increasingly defined by crises of homelessness a moment when major cities face affordable housing shortages when debates about homeland and citizenship have dominated internationalelections and when conflicts and natural disasters have displaced millions Global struggles over immigration sanctuary refugee status and migrant labor make the stakes of home and homelessness ever more urgent and visible as this timely collection reveals

The Nature State Wilko Hardenberg, 2017-07-14 Following the industrial revolution and post war exponential increase in human population and consumption conservation in myriad forms has been one particularly visible way in which the government and its agencies have tried to control manage or produce nature for reasons other than raw exploitation Using an interdisciplinary approach and including case studies from across the globe this edited collection brings together geographers sociologists anthropologists and historians in order to examine the degree to which socio political regimes facilitate and shape the emergence and development of nature states

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