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Ecology Eugene Pleasants Odum, 1997 This is an introduction to the principles of modern ecology as they relate to today's threat to Earth's life support systems. Themes examined include experimental life support systems, hierarchies, ecosystems, and landscapes, component physical factors, population development, and evolution. Eugene Odum Betty Jean Craige, 2002 Students of nature around the world revere Eugene Odum as a founder and pioneer of ecosystem ecology. In this biography of Odum, Betty Jean Craige depicts the intellectual growth, creativity, and vision of the scientist who made the ecosystem concept central to his discipline and translated the principles of ecosystem ecology into lessons in preserving the natural environment. Placing Odum's achievements in historical context, Craige traces his life from his childhood through his education, his collaboration with his brother Howard T. Odum in developing methods to study ecosystems, his contributions to the field of radiation ecology, his emergence as an internationally distinguished educator of ecosystem ecology, and his environmental activism. Craige also describes Odum's role in the creation of the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, the Marine Institute on Sapelo Island, and the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, where he became identified with the statement "The ecosystem is greater than the sum of its parts." Odum's textbook *Fundamentals of Ecology* is a classic published in numerous editions and translations worldwide. Odum achieved membership in the National Academy of Sciences, shared with his brother the prestigious Crafoord Prize for Ecology, accepted six honorary doctorates, and received numerous awards for environmental activities.

Economic Interpretations of England's State Formation and Its Management to 1850 Gordon Holmes, 2024-10-24 The book is divided into two sections. The first half provides a historiography of the literature on state formation from antiquity to the present day. In the second, Gordon identifies a new theme using the methodologies of economic history: the history of economic thought and the history of ideas. His interdisciplinary approach demonstrates that the process of state formation is best understood through the prism of science, economy, and culture. The narrative highlights significant events and institutions as markers of change in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern era. The core of the book focuses on England's economic culture and its impact on state management. University elites in science and Aristotle's philosophy educated literate and numerate professionals for the Royal court. They became indispensable for the ever-growing complexity of governing England, which was unique because it embraced statistical thinking and quantitative reasoning at the heart of the English State.

The Biosphere and Noosphere Reader David Pitt, Paul R. Samson, 2012-10-02 The Reader is the first comprehensive history of the noosphere and biosphere. Drawing on classical influences, modern parallels, and insights into the future, the Reader traces the emergence of noosphere and biosphere concepts within the concept of environmental change. Reproducing material from seminal works both past and present, key ideas and writings of prominent thinkers are presented, including Bergson, Vernadsky, Lovelock, Russell Needham, Huxley, Medawar, Toynbee, and Boulding, and extensive introductory pieces by the editors draw attention to common themes and competing ideas. Focussing on issues of origins

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The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Martin V. Melosi, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 From semitropical coastal areas to high mountain terrain from swampy lowlands to modern cities the environment holds a fundamental importance in shaping the character of the American South This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys the dynamic environmental forces that have shaped human culture in the region and the ways humans have shaped their environment Articles examine how the South s ecology physiography and climate have influenced southerners not only as a daily fact of life but also as a metaphor for understanding culture and identity This volume includes ninety eight essays that explore both broadly and specifically elements of the southern environment Thematic overviews address subjects such as plants animals energy use and development and natural disasters Shorter topical entries feature familiar species such as the alligator the ivory billed woodpecker kudzu and the mockingbird Also covered are important individuals in southern environmental history and prominent places in the landscape such as the South s national parks and seashores New articles cover contemporary issues in land use and conservation environmental protection and the current status of the flora and fauna widely associated with the South

Environmental Literacy in Science and Society Roland W. Scholz, 2011-07-21 In an era where humans affect virtually all of the earth s processes questions arise about whether we have sufficient knowledge of human environment interactions How can we sustain the Earth s ecosystems to prevent collapses and what roles should practitioners and scientists play in this process These are the issues central to the concept of environmental literacy This unique book provides a comprehensive review and analysis of environmental literacy within the context of environmental science and sustainable development Approaching the topic from multiple perspectives it explores the development of human understanding of the environment and human environment interactions in the fields of biology psychology sociology economics and industrial ecology The discussion emphasises the importance of knowledge integration and transdisciplinary processes as key strategies for understanding complex human environment systems HES In addition the author defines the

HES framework as a template for investigating sustainably coupled human environment systems in the 21st century 74

TOPICS IN LITERARY THEORY PHI Learning Editorial Team, 2025-01-13 Literary Theory The Ultimate Guide offers a structured logical roadmap through all the core topics in literary theory This comprehensive guide covers 74 essential themes from foundational concepts to contemporary developments helping readers build a clear and cohesive understanding of literary analysis and critical frameworks With a focus on both breadth and clarity the book primarily targets undergraduate and postgraduate students of English Literature seeking to navigate literary theory in a concise yet high quality format The book presents the vast field of literary theory in a manageable accessible style while covering all major theories schools of thought and key thinkers Readers will gain a solid foundation that enables them to critically analyze and interpret literature from multiple perspectives without feeling overwhelmed by complexity or jargon The text explores a range of theoretical approaches including structuralism post structuralism feminism and psychoanalysis emphasizing their interdisciplinary nature and the role of the reader in interpreting meaning The book traces the historical roots of literary theory beginning with ancient Greek philosophy and contrasting views of Plato and Aristotle on the role and value of literature It progresses through the 19th century including New Criticism and biographical approaches to 20th century movements such as structuralism and post structuralism which challenge fixed meanings and explore the fluidity of interpretation Incorporating critical lenses like feminist theory which examines the gendered dimensions of literature and postcolonial theory which interrogates colonial legacies the book discusses the contributions of thinkers such as Roland Barthes Jacques Derrida and Virginia Woolf Readers will engage with theoretical frameworks that challenge societal norms and reframe texts in a contemporary context By focusing on historical context and contemporary relevance the book invites readers to critically engage with literature through multiple theoretical perspectives enriching their understanding of texts and their cultural social and philosophical implications

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Mexican Americans and the Environment Devon G. Peña, 2022-09-13 Mexican Americans have traditionally had a strong

land ethic believing that humans must respect la tierra because it is the source of la vida As modern market forces exploit the earth communities struggle to control their own ecological futures and several studies have recorded that Mexican Americans are more impacted by environmental injustices than are other national origin groups In our countryside agricultural workers are poisoned by pesticides while farmers have lost ancestral lands to expropriation And in our polluted inner cities toxic wastes sicken children in their very playgrounds and homes This book addresses the struggle for environmental justice grassroots democracy and a sustainable society from a variety of Mexican American perspectives It draws on the ideas and experiences of people from all walks of life activists farmworkers union organizers land managers educators and many others who provide a clear overview of the most critical ecological issues facing Mexican origin people today The text is organized to first provide a general introduction to ecology from both scientific and political perspectives It then presents an environmental history for Mexican origin people on both sides of the border showing that the ecologically sustainable Norte o land use practices were eroded by the conquest of El Norte by the United States It finally offers a critique of the principal schools of American environmentalism and introduces the organizations and struggles of Mexican Americans in contemporary ecological politics Devon Pe a contrasts tenets of radical environmentalism with the ecological beliefs and grassroots struggles of Mexican origin people then shows how contemporary environmental justice struggles in Mexican American communities have challenged dominant concepts of environmentalism Mexican Americans and the Environment is a didactically sound text that introduces students to the conceptual vocabularies of ecology culture history and politics as it tells how competing ideas about nature have helped shape land use and environmental policies By demonstrating that any consideration of environmental ethics is incomplete without taking into account the experiences of Mexican Americans it clearly shows students that ecology is more than nature study but embraces social issues of critical importance to their own lives

Agroecology Stephen R. Gliessman, 2007 Providing the theoretical and conceptual framework for this continually evolving field Agroecology The Ecology of Sustainable Food Systems Second Edition explores environmental factors and complexities affecting agricultural crops and animals Completely revised updated and reworked the second edition contains new data new readings new issues and case studies and new options It includes two completely new chapters one on the role of livestock animals in agroecosystems and one on the cultural and community aspects of sustainable food systems The author clearly delineates the importance of using an ecosystem framework for determining if a particular agricultural practice input or management decision contributes or detracts from sustainability He explains how the framework provides the ecological basis for the functioning of the chosen management strategy over the long term He also examines system level interactions stressing the need for understanding the emergent qualities of populations communities and ecosystems and their roles in sustainable agriculture Using examples of farming systems in a broad array of ecological conditions the book demonstrates how to use an ecosystem approach to design and manage agroecosystems for sustainability

MetroGreen Donna Erickson, 2012-09-26 In metropolitan areas across the country you can hear the laments over the loss of green space to new subdivisions and strip malls But some city residents have taken unprecedented measures to protect their open land and a growing movement seeks not only to preserve these lands but to link them in green corridors Many land use and urban planning professionals along with landscape architects and environmental advocates have joined in efforts to preserve natural areas MetroGreen answers their call for a deeper exploration of the latest thinking and newest practices in this growing conservation field In ten case studies of U S and Canadian cities paired for comparative analysis Toronto and Chicago Calgary and Denver and Vancouver and Portland among them Erickson looks closely at the motivations and objectives for connecting open spaces across metropolitan areas She documents how open space networks have been successfully created and protected while also highlighting the critical human and ecological benefits of connectivity MetroGreen s unique focus on several cities rather than a single urban area offers a perspective on the political economic cultural and environmental conditions that affect open space planning and the outcomes of its implementation

Invasion Biology Mark A. Davis, 2009-01-29 Carefully balanced to avoid distinct taxonomic ecosystem and geographic biases the book addresses a wide range of invasive species including protists invertebrates vertebrates fungi and plants which have been studied in marine freshwater and terrestrial environments throughout the world by investigators equally diverse in their origins BOOK JACKET

Vegetation Description and Data Analysis Martin Kent, 2011-11-14 Vegetation Description and Data Analysis A Practical Approach Second Edition is a fully revised and up dated edition of this key text The book takes account of recent advances in the field whilst retaining the original reader friendly approach to the coverage of vegetation description and multivariate analysis in the context of vegetation data and plant ecology Since the publication of the hugely popular first edition there have been significant developments in computer hardware and software new key journals have been established in the field and scope and application of vegetation description and analysis has become a truly global field This new edition includes full coverage of new developments and technologies This contemporary and comprehensive edition of this well known and respected textbook will prove invaluable to undergraduate and graduate students in biological sciences environmental science geography botany agriculture forestry and biological conservation Fully international approach Includes illustrative case studies throughout Now with new material on the nature of plant communities transitional areas between plant communities induction and deduction of plant ecology diversity indices and dominance diversity curves multivariate analysis in ecology Accessible reader friendly style Now with new and improved illustrations

Ecological Understanding Steward T.A. Pickett, Jurek Kolasa, Clive G. Jones, 2010-08-04 This widely anticipated revision of the groundbreaking book Ecological Understanding updates this crucial sourcebook of contemporary philosophical insights for practicing ecologists and graduate students in ecology and environmental studies The second edition contains new ecological examples an expanded array of conceptual diagrams and illustrations new text boxes summarizing important points or

defining key terms and new reference to philosophical issues and controversies Although the first edition was recognized for its clarity this revision takes the opportunity to make the exposition of complex topics still clearer to readers without a philosophical background Readers will gain an understanding of the goals of science the structure of theory the kinds of theory relevant to ecology the way that theory changes what constitutes objectivity in contemporary science and the role of paradigms and frameworks for synthesis within ecology and in integration with other disciplines Finally how theory can inform and anchor the public use of ecological knowledge in civic debates is laid out This new edition refines the understanding of how the structure and change of theory can improve the growth and application of one of the 21st century s key sciences Explains the philosophical basis of ecology in plain English Contains chapter overviews and summaries Text boxes highlight key points examples or controversies Diagrams explain structure and development of theory and integration Evaluates and relates paradigms in ecology Illustrates philosophical issues with classic and new ecological research

Interfaces between Science and Society Ângela Guimarães Pereira, Sofia Guedes Vaz, Sylvia Tognetti, 2017-09-08 The project of science has been to provide answers to questions about the world and how it works Often this lofty role has been characterised by a narrow and dogmatic scientific training an unwillingness to communicate to differing stakeholder needs a refusal to accept and to manage uncertainty complexity and value commitments and the reduction of knowledge assessment to colleague peer review on narrowly technical issues Times have changed As the world faces increasingly disparate challenges science is subjected to increasingly vehement demands from a society calling for transparency openness and public participation in science policy Science is going through an evolutionary process Perhaps the most painful process it has ever encountered Research on the interfaces between science and society is a burgeoning area A new conception of knowledge now appears to be emerging based on the awareness of complexity uncertainty and a plurality of legitimate perspectives and interests Democracy is extending into the previously quite exclusive scientific realm and science must now submit to public scrutiny and participation in the governance of knowledge This book provides much needed reflections on the methods and tools for knowledge quality assurance particularly on its inputs to extended policy and decision making processes The overall aim is to improve the relationship between science and society The discussion involves six themes communicating between plural perspectives accepting and learning how to manage uncertainty complexity and value commitments acknowledging new conceptions of knowledge implementing transparency openness and participation in science policy valuing community based research and exploring how new ICT can support inclusive governance Taken together these themes provide both a framework and vision on how to conceive discuss and evaluate the changes that are occurring The chapters cover theory practice approaches experiences ideas and suggestions for a move beyond talking the talk to walking the walk Science and policy interfaces are dynamic processes needing to permanently redefine themselves and their roles This book contributes to the enrichment and deepening of our understanding of these important new trends in

the social relations of science which are fundamental to our understanding of the prospects for further progress The book will be essential reading for scientists policy makers managers and the public

Controversies in Science and Technology Daniel Lee Kleinman,Karen A. Cloud-Hansen,Jo Handelsman,2014-08-01 When it comes to any current scientific debate there are more than two sides to every story Controversies in Science and Technology Volume 4 analyzes controversial topics in science and technology infrastructure ecosystem management food security and plastics and health from multiple points of view The editors have compiled thought provoking essays from a variety of experts from academia and beyond creating a volume that addresses many of the issues surrounding these scientific debates Part I of the volume discusses infrastructure and the real meaning behind the term in today s society Essays address the central issues that motivate current discussion about infrastructure including writing on the vulnerability to disasters Part II titled Food Policy will focus on the challenges of feeding an ever growing world and the costs of not doing so Part III features essays on chemicals and environmental health and works to define safety as it relates to today s scientific community The book s final section examines ecosystem management In the end Kleinman Cloud Hansen and Handelsman provide a multifaceted volume that will be appropriate for anyone hoping to understand arguments surrounding several of today s most important scientific controversies

Environment and Society in Florida Howard T. Odum,2018-02-06 With its lush wetlands miles of beaches and wide array of colorful wildlife Florida is a fascinating and important ecosystem to study Using this state as a model Environment and Society in Florida offers a whole systems approach to understanding the environment and discusses the interactions between human systems and natural systems It addresses the complicated issues stemming from these interactions among population resources economics and environment and discusses how we may better manage these challenges in the future

The Sage Handbook of Global Sociology Gurminder K. Bhambra,Lucy Mayblin,Kathryn Medien,Mara Viveros-Vigoya,2023-11-29 The SAGE Handbook of Global Sociology addresses the social its various expressions globally and the ways in which such understandings enable us to understand and account for global structures and processes It demonstrates the vitality of thought from around the world by connecting theories and traditions including reflections on European colonization to build shared rather than universal understandings Across 36 chapters the Handbook offers a series of perspectives and cases from different locations enabling the reader better to understand the particularities of specific contexts and how they are connected to global movements and structures By moving beyond standard accounts of sociology and social theory this Handbook offers both valuable insight into and scholarly contribution to the field of global sociology Part 1 Politics Part 2 Labour Part 3 Kinship Part 4 Belief Part 5 Technology Part 6 Ecology

Mockingbird Song Jack Temple Kirby,2009-11-05 The American South is generally warmer wetter weedier snakier and more insect infested and disease prone than other regions of the country It is alluring to the scientifically and poetically minded alike With *Mockingbird Song* Jack Temple Kirby offers a personal and passionate recounting of the centuries old human nature

relationship in the South Exhibiting violent cycles of growth abandonment dereliction resettlement and reconfiguration this relationship Kirby suggests has the sometimes melodious sometimes cacophonous vocalizations of the region s emblematic avian the mockingbird In a narrative voice marked by the intimacy and enthusiasm of a storyteller Kirby explores all of the South s peoples and their landscapes how humans have used yielded or manipulated varying environments and how they have treated forests water and animals Citing history literature and cinematic portrayals along the way Kirby also relates how southerners have thought about their part of Earth as a source of both sustenance and delight Urban Ecosystems Frederick R. Adler, Colby J. Tanner, 2013-04-25 As humans have come to dominate the earth the ideal of studying and teaching ecology in pristine ecosystems has become impossible to achieve Our planet is now a mosaic of ecosystems ranging from the relatively undisturbed to the completely built with the majority of people living in urban environments This accessible introduction to the principles of urban ecology provides students with the tools they need to understand these increasingly important urban ecosystems It builds upon the themes of habitat modification and resource use to demonstrate how multiple ecological processes interact in cities and how human activity initiates chains of unpredictable unintended ecological consequences Broad principles are supported throughout by detailed examples from around the world and a comprehensive list of readings from the primary literature Questions exercises and laboratories at the end of each chapter encourage discussion hands on study active learning and engagement with the world outside the classroom window

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