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Effluent America Martin V. Melosi, 2001-09-02 What is the difference between an anthill and a city? Protection from weather and predators, living and working quarters, transportation networks, food storage capability—all these they hold in common. And while there are obvious differences between humans and ants, both exist in the same space and time dimension in nature. This simple idea, imagining cities as part of the larger physical world, has driven the work of the historian Martin Melosi for twenty-five years. Melosi is one of a handful of scholars who examine urban history from an ecological perspective, using the city to help define the place of nature in human life. Cities, he maintains, are places where humans live, work, play, consume goods, and make waste, just as humans have in caves, on farms, and in villages. To imagine the city as outside of nature limits what can be known about our past and our future. *Effluent America* is a collection of essays spanning this innovative scholar's career and the growing field of urban environmental history. Garbage, wastewater, hazardous waste—these are the lenses through which Melosi views nineteenth and twentieth-century America. In broad overviews and specific case studies, *Effluent America* treats the relationship between industrial expansion and urban growth from an ecological perspective. He charts the development of city services, the rationale for their implementation, and how they affected growth. He explores the environmental impacts of unprecedented methods of production, the influence of new forms of energy, and changing patterns of consumption during the Industrial Revolution and beyond. In so doing, he traces how one of the richest nations in the world became also the most wasteful, a juxtaposition of affluence and effluence. Other essays consider the important role of American cities in the history of the conservation and environmental movements. Melosi sketches the reforms and reformers born out of such urban quality-of-life issues as pollution, sanitation, public health, and the need for greenspace. He also profiles the environmental justice movement, whose response to environmental problems is a question: Who bears the most risk? Urban environmental history is a window on the past, but it also directly informs issues of the present: public health, pollution, the role of government in delivering services, etc. *Effluent America* is an important volume for students of history and urban affairs, as well as for policymakers and all those concerned about the one world we inhabit.

Communicating Environmental Patriotism Anne Marie Todd, 2013-06-07 Environmental patriotism, the belief that the national environment defines a country's greatness, is a significant strand in twentieth-century American environmentalism. This book is the first to explore the history of environmental patriotism in America through the intriguing stories of environmental patriots and the rhetoric of their speeches and propaganda. The See America First movement began in 1906 with the aim of protecting and promoting the landscapes of the American West. In 1908 Gifford Pinchot and President Theodore Roosevelt hosted the White House Conservation Conference to promote the wise use of natural resources for generations of Americans. In 1912 Pittsburgh's smoke investigation condemned the effects of coal smoke on the city's environment. In World War II a massive propaganda effort mobilized millions of Americans to plant victory gardens to save

resources for the war abroad While these may not seem like crucial moments for the American environmental movement this new history of American environmentalism shows that they are linked by patriotism The book offers a provoking critique of environmentalists communication strategies and suggests patriotism as a persuasive hook for new ways to make environmental issues a national priority This original research should be of interest to scholars of environmental communication environmental history American history and environmental philosophy *Cities and Nature* Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, Professor John Rennie Short, Professor, 2013-07-04 *Cities and Nature* illustrates how the city is part of the environment and how it is subject to environmental constraints and opportunities The city has been treated in geographical writings as only a social phenomena and at the same time environmental scientists have tended to ignore the urban This book reconnects the science and social science through the examination of the urban It critiques the dominant academic discourse which ignores the environmental base of urban life and living and discusses the urban natural environment and how this is subjected to social influences The book is organized around three central themes urban environment in historical context issues in urban nature relations realigning urban nature relations Ideas such as pollution as a physical environmental fact often created or impacted by economic cultural and political changes are discussed as well as viewing pollution as a social act consuming patterns of everyday activities driving showering shopping eating and how this has an environmental impact The authors reintroduce a social science perspective in examining urban nature the city and its physical environment *Cities and Nature* clearly illustrates the physical and social elements of the urban environment and shows how these are important to examining the city It includes further reading and boxed case studies on Bangladesh Paris Delhi Rome Curitiba Thailand Los Angeles Chicago New Orleans and Toronto This book would be an asset to students and researchers in environmental studies urban studies and planning Precious Commodity Martin V. Melosi, 2011-04-30 As an essential resource water has been the object of warfare political wrangling and individual and corporate abuse It has also become an object of commodification with multinational corporations vying for water supply contracts in many countries In *Precious Commodity* Martin V Melosi examines water resources in the United States and addresses whether access to water is an inalienable right of citizens and if government is responsible for its distribution as a public good Melosi provides historical background on the construction administration and adaptability of water supply and wastewater systems in urban America He cites budgetary constraints and the deterioration of existing water infrastructures as factors leading many municipalities to seriously consider the privatization of their water supply Melosi also views the role of government in the management of development of and legal jurisdiction over America's rivers and waterways for hydroelectric power flood control irrigation and transportation access Looking to the future he compares the costs and benefits of public versus private water supply examining the global movement toward privatization *ECMT Round Tables Transport, Urban Form and Economic Growth* European Conference of Ministers of Transport, 2007-11-29 The Round Table examines the costs and

benefits of sprawl shedding light on the linkages between urban form and economic growth and explored the tradeoffs involved in trying to contain sprawl Environmental Policy Analysis and Practice Michael R Greenberg, 2008-03-13 Pressing environmental challenges are frequently surrounded with stakeholders on all sides of the issues Opinions expressed by government agencies the private sector special interests nonprofit communities and the media among others can quickly cloud the dialogue leaving one to wonder how policy decisions actually come about In Environmental Policy Analysis and Practice Michael R Greenberg cuts through the complicated layers of bureaucracy science and the public interest to show how all policy considerations can be broken down according to six specific factors 1 the reaction of elected government officials 2 the reactions of the public and special interests 3 knowledge developed by scientists and engineers 4 economics 5 ethical imperatives and 6 time pressure to make a decision The book is organized into two parts with the first part defining and illustrating each one of these criteria Greenberg draws on examples such as nuclear power pesticides brownfield redevelopment gasoline additives and environmental cancer but focuses on how these subjects can be analyzed rather than exclusively on the issues themselves Part two goes on to describe a set of over twenty tools that are used widely in policy analysis including risk assessment environmental impact analysis public opinion surveys cost benefit analysis and others These tools are described and then illustrated with examples from part one Weaving together an impressive combination of practical advice and engaging first person accounts from government officials administrators and leaders in the fields of public health and medicine this clearly written volume is poised to become a leading text in environmental policy

Environment and Pollution in Colonial India Janine Wilhelm, 2016-04-28 India is facing a river pollution crisis today The origins of this crisis are commonly traced back to post Independence economic development and urbanisation This book in contrast shows that some important early roots of India's river pollution problem and in particular the pollution of the Ganges lie with British colonial policies on wastewater disposal during the late 19th and early 20th centuries Analysing the two cornerstones of colonial river pollution history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries the introduction of sewerage systems and the introduction of biological sewage treatment technologies in cities along the Ganges the author examines different controversies around the proposed and actual discharge of untreated treated sewage into the Ganges which involved officials on different administrative levels as well as the Indian public The analysis shows that the colonial state essentially ignored the problematic aspects of sewage disposal into rivers which were clearly evident from European experience Guided by colonial ideology and fiscal policy colonial officials supported the introduction of the cheapest available sewerage technologies which were technologies causing extensive pollution Thus policies on sewage disposal into the Ganges and other Indian rivers took on a definite shape around the turn of the 20th century and acquired certain enduring features that were to exert great negative influence on the future development of river pollution in India A well researched study on colonial river pollution history this book presents an innovative contribution to South Asian environmental history It is of

interest to scholars working on colonial South Asian and environmental history and the colonial history of public health science and technology

A Cultural History of Waste Disposal Benjamin A. Lawson, 2024-12-11 This book offers a historical analysis of landfill sites in New York City Greater Toronto and Greater Tel Aviv and uses them as case studies to emphasize the international and global scale of issues concerning waste disposal and park redevelopments New York Toronto and Tel Aviv are currently redeveloping giant landfills into parks to much fanfare The park redevelopments may be seen as an attempt to erase or assuage the decades of problematic waste disposal policy that led to the creation of such large landfills Booster rhetoric underscores this point such as promoting how the parks will be a green lung for the city This book contextualizes these redevelopments by offering a historical analysis providing a greater understanding of the past current and future potential issues It goes on to analyze the language and media coverage surrounding former waste sites becoming park redevelopments including how cities use art to promote their image and gain cultural relevance By engaging with both the works of waste historians and literature on waste and discard studies the book provides theoretical models for analyzing the role of power in municipal systems as well as human and ecological impacts on waste It concludes with an analysis of the features necessary for landfill parks to be successful This book will be useful for scholars researchers and academics studying waste studies the environment cities and sustainable development as well as for policymakers and environmental eco artists

An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Traces how Canada's colonial and national development contributed to modern environmental problems such as urban sprawl the collapse of fisheries and climate change Includes over 200 photographs maps figures and sidebar discussions on key figures concepts and cases Offers concise definitions of environmental concepts Ties Canadian history to issues relevant to contemporary society Introduces students to a new dynamic approach to the past Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada's contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada

Unbuilt Utopian Cities 1460 to 1900: Reconstructing their Architecture and Political Philosophy Tessa Morrison, 2016-03-09 Bringing together ten utopian works that mark important points in the history and an evolution in social and political philosophies this book not only reflects on the texts and their political philosophy and implications but also their architecture and how that architecture informs the political philosophy or social agenda that the author intended Each of the ten authors expressed their theory through concepts of community and utopian architecture but each featured an architectural solution at the centre of their social and political philosophy as none of the cities were ever built they have

remained as utopian literature. Some of the works examined are very well known such as Tommaso Campanella's *Civitas Solis* while others such as Joseph Michael Gandy's *Designs for Cottages* are relatively obscure. However, even with the best known works, this volume offers new insights by focusing on the architecture of the cities and how that architecture represents the author's political philosophy. It reconstructs the cities through a 3D computer program, ArchiCAD, using Artlantis to render plans, sections, elevations, and perspectives for each of the cities. The ten cities are Filarete's Sforzina, Albrecht Dürer's Fortified Utopia, Tommaso Campanella's *The City of the Sun*, Johann Valentin Andreae's *Christianopolis*, Joseph Michael Gandy's *An Agricultural Village*, Robert Owen's *Villages of Unity and Cooperation*, James Silk Buckingham's *Victoria*, Robert Pemberton's *Queen Victoria Town*, King's Camp Gillette's *Metropolis*, and Bradford Peck's *The World a Department Store*. Each chapter considers the work in conjunction with contemporary thought, the political philosophy, and the reconstruction of the city. Although these ten cities represent over 500 years of utopian and political thought, they are an interlinked thread that had been drawn from literature of the past and informed by contemporary thought and society. The book is structured in two parts.

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017. The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field.

Death and Survival in Urban Britain Bill Luckin, 2015-05-19. The narratives of disease, hygiene, developments in medicine, and the growth of urban environments are fundamental to the discipline of modern history. Here, the eminent urban historian Bill Luckin re-introduces a body of work which, published together for the first time along with new material and contextualizing notes, marks the beginning of this important strand of historiography. Luckin charts the spread of cholera fever and the everyday but frequently deadly infections that afflicted the inhabitants of London and its new manufacturing districts between the 1830s and the end of the nineteenth century. A second part, *Pollution and the Ills of Urban Industrialism*, concentrates on the water and smoke problems and the ways in which they came to be perceived, defined, and finally brought under a degree of control. *Death and Survival in Urban Britain* explores the layered and interacting narratives within the framework of the urban revolution that transformed British society between 1800 and 1950.

The Grid Julie A. Cohn, 2017-12-22. The history of the grid, the world's largest interconnected power machine, that is North America's electricity infrastructure. The North American power grid has been called the world's largest machine. The grid connects nearly every living soul on the continent. Americans rely utterly on the miracle of electrification. In this book, Julie Cohn tells the history of the grid from early linkages in the 1890s through the grid's maturity as a networked infrastructure in the 1980s. She focuses on the strategies and technologies used to control power on the grid, in fact made up of four major networks of interconnected power systems, paying particular attention to the work of engineers and system operators who handled the everyday operations. To do so, she consulted sources that range from the pages of historical trade journals to corporate archives to the papers of her father, Nathan Cohn, who worked in the industry from 1927 to 1989, roughly the period of key power control innovations across

North America Cohn investigates major challenges and major breakthroughs but also the hidden aspects of our electricity infrastructure both technical and human She describes the origins of the grid and the growth of interconnection emerging control issues including difficulties in matching generation and demand on linked systems collaboration and competition against the backdrop of economic depression and government infrastructure investment the effects of World War II on electrification postwar plans for a coast to coast grid the northeast blackout of 1965 and the East West closure of 1967 and renewed efforts at achieving stability and reliability after those two events *Krakow* Adam Izdebski, Rafał

Szmytka, 2021-10-05 Like most cities Poland's Krakow developed around and because of its favorable geography Before Warsaw Krakow served as Poland's capital for half a millennium It has functioned as a cultural center an industrial center a center of learning and home for millions of people Behind all of this lies the city's environment its fauna and plant life the Vistula River the surrounding countryside rich with resources and man made change that has allowed the city to flourish In *Krakow An Ecobiography* the contributors use the city as a lens to focus these social and natural intricacies to shed new light on one of Europe's urban treasures With chapters on pollution water systems the city's natural network with the surrounding area urban infrastructure and more Krakow demonstrates how much an environmental perspective can bring to the understanding of Poland's history and the challenges presented by the heritage of the past *The Environmental Impact Statement After Two Generations* Michael Greenberg, 2013-06-17 This book is about a subject that Michael Greenberg has

worked on and lived with for almost forty years He was brought up in the south Bronx at a time when his neighborhood suffered from terrible air and noise pollution and domestic waste went untreated into the Hudson River For him the National Environmental Policy Act NEPA was a blessing It included an ethical position about the environment and the law required some level of accountability in the form of an environmental impact statement or EIS After forty years of thinking about and working with NEPA and the EIS process Greenberg decided to conduct his own evaluation from the perspective of a person trained in science who focuses on environmental and environmental health policies This book of carefully chosen real case studies goes beyond the familiar checklists of what to do and shows students and practitioners alike what really happens during the creation and implementation of an EIS **Toxic Injustice** Susanna Rankin Bohme, 2015 The pesticide

dibromochloropropane known as DBCP was developed by the chemical companies Dow and Shell in the 1950s to target wormlike soil dwelling creatures called nematodes Despite signs that the chemical was dangerous it was widely used in U S agriculture and on Chiquita and Dole banana plantations in Central America In the late 1970s DBCP was linked to male sterility but an uneven regulatory process left many workers especially on Dole's banana farms exposed for years after health risks were known Susanna Rankin Bohme tells an intriguing multilayered history that spans fifty years highlighting the transnational reach of corporations and social justice movements *Toxic Injustice* links health inequalities and worker struggles as it charts how people excluded from workplace and legal protections have found ways to challenge power

structures and seek justice from states and transnational corporations alike

Copper Stain Elaine Hampton, Cynthia C. Ontiveros, 2019-01-10 The convertors would spew it out employee Arturo Hernandez recalled referring to molten metal You'd see the ground the dirt catch on fire If you slip you'd be like a little pat of butter melting away Hernandez was describing work at ASARCO El Paso a smelter and onetime economic powerhouse situated in the city's heart just a few yards north of the Mexican border For more than a century the smelter produced vast quantities of copper along with millions of tons of toxins During six of those years the smelter also burned highly toxic industrial waste under the guise of processing copper with dire consequences for worker and community health *Copper Stain* is a history of environmental injustice corporate malfeasance political treachery and a community fighting for its life The book gives voice to nearly one hundred Mexican Americans directly affected by these events Their frank and often heartrending stories published here for the first time evoke the grim reality of laboring under giant machines and lava spewing furnaces while turning mountains of rock into copper ingots all in service to an employer largely indifferent to workers welfare With horror and humor anger courage and sorrow the authors and their interviewees reveal how ASARCO subjected its employees and an unsuspecting public to pollution diseases and early death with little in the way of compensation Elaine Hampton and Cynthia C Ontiveros weave this eloquent testimony into a cautionary tale of toxic exposure community activism and a corporate employer's dubious relationship with ethics set against the political tug of war between industry's demands and government's obligation to protect the health of its people and the environment

Global Environmental History Ian G Simmons, 2008-03-05 Courses which deal with environmental history have long lacked a comprehensive overview I G Simmons has made a significant contribution with a book that looks at the long term history of environment and humanity from 10 000 BC to AD 2000 This far reaching text considers the global picture and recognises the contributions of many disciplines including the natural sciences the social sciences and increasingly the humanities As a starting point this book takes the major phases of human technological evolution of the last 12 000 years and considers how these have affected the natural world It then considers the response to conditions such as climate change putting today's preoccupations into a long term perspective This is a book of history not prophecy and so makes no judgements on current anxieties

An Unnatural Metropolis Craig E. Colten, 2006-09-01 Strategically situated at the gateway to the Mississippi River yet standing atop a former swamp New Orleans was from the first what geographer Peirce Lewis called an impossible but inevitable city How New Orleans came to be taking shape between the mutual and often contradictory forces of nature and urban development is the subject of *An Unnatural Metropolis* Craig E Colten traces engineered modifications to New Orleans's natural environment from 1800 to 2000 and demonstrates that though all cities must contend with their physical settings New Orleans may be the city most dependent on human induced transformations of its precarious site In a new preface Colten shows how Hurricane Katrina exemplifies the inability of human artifice to exclude nature from cities and he urges city planners to keep the environment in mind as they

contemplate New Orleans's future Urban geographers frequently have portrayed cities as the antithesis of nature but in *An Unnatural Metropolis* Colten introduces a critical environmental perspective to the history of urban areas His amply illustrated work offers an in depth look at a city and society uniquely shaped by the natural forces it has sought to harness

The Geographies of Garbage Governance Anna R. Davies, 2016-03-03 Previously perceived as a local technical issue for governments waste management is now also a global socio political process involving complex patterns of multi level governance Yet these geographical complexities have not previously been considered in any detail This book examines the neglected geographies of waste management in particular the integral processes of trans localization and politicization that are emerging in waste networks Illustrated by in depth case studies from New Zealand and Ireland it critically analyzes the interaction between political scales of governing waste from the local to the supra national level It also looks at the impact of wider systems of governance civil society and the private sector on waste management policy and practices In doing so the book provides a better understanding of waste governance and recommendations for better management of the waste sector in the future

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