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Hazardous Metropolis Jared Orsi, 2004-01-05 An fascinating history of flood control efforts in Los Angeles from the 1870s to the present showing how engineering has continually failed to contain nature This book teaches us to think of cities as ecosystems

The Illusory Boundary Martin Reuss, Stephen H. Cutcliffe, 2010-09-20 The view of nature and technology inhabiting totally different even opposite spheres persists across time and cultures Most people would consider an English countryside or a Louisiana bayou to be natural though each is to an extent the product of technology Pollution widely thought to be a purely man made phenomenon results partly from natural processes All around us things from the natural world are brought into the human world At what point do we consider them part of culture rather than nature And does such a distinction illuminate our world or obscure its workings This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap In addition to recognizing the artificial divide between these two concepts the essays in this book demonstrate how such thinking may affect societies ability to survive and prosper The answers and ideas are as numerous as the landscapes they consider for there is no single path toward a more harmonious vision of technology and nature Technologies that work in one place may not in another Nature that is preserved in one community might become the raw material of technological progress somewhere else Add to this the fact that the natural world and technology are not passive players but are profoundly involved in cultural construction Understanding such dynamics not only reveals a new historical complexity it prepares us for coping with many of the most difficult and pressing social issues facing us today Contributors Peter Coates Craig E Colten Stephen H Cutcliffe Hugh S Gorman Betsy Mendelsohn Joy Parr Peter C Perdue Sara B Pritchard Martin Reuss William D Rowley Edmund Russell Joel A Tarr Ann Vileisis James C Williams Thomas Zeller

The City Beneath Susan A. Phillips, 2019-11-05 A sweeping history of Los Angeles told through the lens of the many marginalized groups from hobos to taggers that have used the city's walls as a channel for communication Graffiti written in storm drain tunnels on neighborhood walls and under bridges tells an underground and until now untold history of Los Angeles Drawing on extensive research within the city's urban landscape Susan A Phillips traces the hidden language of marginalized groups over the past century from the early twentieth century markings of hobos soldiers and Japanese internees to the later inscriptions of surfers cholos and punks Whether describing daredevil kids bored workers or clandestine lovers Phillips profiles the experiences of people who remain underrepresented in conventional histories revealing the powerful role of graffiti as a venue for cultural expression Graffiti aficionados might be surprised to learn that the earliest documented graffiti bubble letters appear not in 1970s New York but in 1920s Los Angeles Or that the negative letterforms first carved at the turn of the century are still spray painted on walls today With discussions of characters like Leon Ray Livingston a.k.a. A No 1 credited

with consolidating the entire system of hobo communication in the 1910s and Kathy Zuckerman better known as the surf icon Gidget this lavishly illustrated book tells stories of small moments that collectively build into broad statements about power memory landscape and history itself

A Companion to California History William Devereell, David Igler, 2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West

How Local Politics Shape Federal Policy Sarah S. Elkind, 2011-08-15 Focusing on five Los Angeles environmental policy debates between 1920 and 1950 Sarah Elkind investigates how practices in American municipal government gave business groups political legitimacy at the local level as well as unanticipated influence over federal politics Los Angeles's struggles with oil drilling air pollution flooding and water and power supplies expose the clout business has had over government Revealing the huge disparities between big business groups and individual community members in power influence and the ability to participate in policy debates Elkind shows that business groups secured their political power by providing Los Angeles authorities with much needed services including studying emerging problems and framing public debates As a result government officials came to view business interests as the public interest When federal agencies looked to local powerbrokers for project ideas and political support local business interests influenced federal policy too Los Angeles with its many environmental problems and its dependence upon the federal government provides a distillation of national urban trends Elkind argues and is thus an ideal jumping off point for understanding environmental politics and the power of business in the middle of the twentieth century

New Natures Dolly Jørgensen, Finn Arne Jørgensen, Sara B. Pritchard, 2013-07-08 New Natures broadens the dialogue between the disciplines of science and technology studies STS and environmental history in hopes of deepening and even transforming understandings of human nature interactions The volume presents richly developed historical studies that explicitly engage with key STS theories offering models for how these theories can help crystallize central lessons from empirical histories facilitate comparative analysis and provide a language for complicated historical phenomena Overall the collection exemplifies the fruitfulness of cross disciplinary thinking The chapters follow three central themes ways of knowing or how knowledge is produced and how this mediates our understanding of the environment constructions of environmental expertise showing how expertise is evaluated according to categories categorization hierarchies and the power afforded to expertise and lastly an analysis of networks mobilities and boundaries demonstrating how knowledge is both diffused and constrained and what this means for humans and the environment Contributors explore these themes by discussing a wide array of topics including farming forestry indigenous land management ecological science pollution trade energy and outer space among others The epilogue by the eminent

environmental historian Sverker Sorlin views the deep entanglements of humans and nature in contemporary urbanity and argues we should preserve this relationship in the future. Additionally, the volume looks to extend the valuable conversation between STS and environmental history to wider communities that include policy makers and other stakeholders as many of the issues raised can inform future courses of action.

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12. A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history. Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history. Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field. Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars. Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs.

L.A.'s Titans of Temple Street Tom Sitton, 2023-04-05. This book studies Los Angeles County and its government since World War II. A special focus is given to the Titans of Temple Street, the five member Board of Supervisors that determines policies and actions for many issues throughout the county, especially for residents who do not live in the county's 88 cities. It is the largest of all U.S. counties with a population of more than 10 million more residents than 41 states and an annual budget of more than 44 billion more than all but 19 states. It has served as an innovative example of county government since the early 1900s.

A City on a Lake Matthew Vitz, 2018-04-26. In A City on a Lake, Matthew Vitz tracks the environmental and political history of Mexico City and explains its transformation from a forested water rich environment into a smog infested megacity plagued by environmental problems and social inequality. Vitz shows how Mexico City's unequal urbanization and environmental decline stemmed from numerous scientific and social disputes over water policy, housing, forestry, and sanitary engineering. From the prerevolutionary efforts to create a hygienic city supportive of capitalist growth through revolutionary demands for a more democratic distribution of resources to the mid twentieth century emergence of a technocratic bureaucracy that served the interests of urban elites, Mexico City's environmental history helps us better understand how urban power has been exercised, reproduced, and challenged throughout Latin America.

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.

Cities, Nature and Development Sarah Dooling, Gregory Simon, 2016-05-23. Bringing together an interdisciplinary team of scholars, this book illustrates how and why cities are comprised by a mosaic of vulnerable human and ecological communities. Case studies ranging across various international settings reveal how urban vulnerabilities is an effective metaphor and analytic lens for advancing political ecological theories on the relationships between cities, nature, and development. Contributions expand upon conceptions of vulnerability as a static condition and instead present vulnerability as a phenomenon that is produced through complex and contentious planning histories and

which may in turn be politicized exploited and in some instances contested Expanding upon snapshot vulnerability assessments this volume articulates vulnerability as a process that is marked by the accumulation of risk over time and the transference of risk across space and populations Moving beyond notions of vulnerability as a singular case studies demonstrate that social and ecological vulnerabilities are deeply integrated and as such are irreducible to one or the other This volume also highlights how the production of vulnerabilities is frequently achieved through integrated and mutually reinforcing economic development and environmentally driven agendas This collection thus suggests that vulnerability and also forms of resilience are implicated in efforts to plan for and manage sustainable cities This book provides timely and provocative perspectives on a wide range of urban issues including park management gentrification suburban expansion sustainability planning local organic food systems hazards management climate change activism and north south flows of urban environmental externalities Collectively these works reveal the complexities of urban vulnerabilities related to scalar interactions accumulation and transfer of risk politicization and governance and capacity for resistance and in doing so provide readers with coherent robust and well theorized analysis of the politics and production of urban vulnerabilities

Rain Cynthia Barnett, 2015-04-21 Rain is elemental mysterious precious destructive It is the subject of countless poems and paintings the top of the weather report the source of the world's water Yet this is the first book to tell the story of rain Cynthia Barnett's *Rain* begins four billion years ago with the torrents that filled the oceans and builds to the storms of climate change It weaves together science the true shape of a raindrop the mysteries of frog and fish rains with the human story of our ambition to control rain from ancient rain dances to the 2 203 miles of levees that attempt to straitjacket the Mississippi River It offers a glimpse of our founding forecaster Thomas Jefferson who measured every drizzle long before modern meteorology Two centuries later rainy skies would help inspire Morrissey's mopes and Kurt Cobain's grunge *Rain* is also a travelogue taking readers to Scotland to tell the surprising story of the mackintosh raincoat and to India where villagers extract the scent of rain from the monsoon drenched earth and turn it into perfume Now after thousands of years spent praying for rain or worshiping it burning witches at the stake to stop rain or sacrificing small children to bring it mocking rain with irrigated agriculture and cities built in floodplains even trying to blast rain out of the sky with mortars meant for war humanity has finally managed to change the rain Only not in ways we intended As climate change upends rainfall patterns and unleashes increasingly severe storms and drought Barnett shows rain to be a unifying force in a fractured world Too much and not nearly enough rain is a conversation we share and this is a book for everyone who has ever experienced it

In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers Mark Carey, 2010-04-07 Climate change is producing profound changes globally Yet we still know little about how it affects real people in real places on a daily basis because most of our knowledge comes from scientific studies that try to estimate impacts and project future climate scenarios This book is different illustrating in vivid detail how people in the Andes have grappled with the effects of climate change and ensuing

natural disasters for more than half a century In Peru s Cordillera Blanca mountain range global climate change has generated the world s most deadly glacial lake outburst floods and glacier avalanches killing 25 000 people since 1941 As survivors grieved they formed community organizations to learn about precarious glacial lakes while they sent priests to the mountains hoping that God could calm the increasingly hostile landscape Meanwhile Peruvian engineers working with miniscule budgets invented innovative strategies to drain dozens of the most unstable lakes that continue forming in the twenty first century But adaptation to global climate change was never simply about engineering the Andes to eliminate environmental hazards Local urban and rural populations engineers hydroelectric developers irrigators mountaineers and policymakers all perceived and responded to glacier melting differently based on their own view of an ideal Andean world Disaster prevention projects involved debates about economic development state authority race relations class divisions cultural values the evolution of science and technology and shifting views of nature Over time the influx of new groups to manage the Andes helped transform glaciated mountains into commodities to consume Locals lost power in the process and today comprise just one among many stakeholders in the high Andes and perhaps the least powerful Climate change transformed a region triggering catastrophes while simultaneously jumpstarting modernization processes This book s historical perspective illuminates these trends that would be ignored in any scientific projections about future climate scenarios

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C.

Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections

Implementation of the Superfund Program United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Commerce, Transportation, and Tourism, 1984

The Republic of Nature Mark Fiege, 2012-03-20 In the dramatic narratives that comprise The Republic of Nature Mark Fiege reframes the canonical account of American history based on the simple but radical premise that nothing in the nation s past can be considered apart from the natural circumstances in which it occurred Revisiting historical icons so familiar that schoolchildren learn to take them for granted he makes surprising connections that enable readers to see old stories in a new light Among the historical moments revisited here a revolutionary nation arises from its environment and struggles to reconcile the diversity of its people with the claim that nature is the source of liberty Abraham Lincoln an unlettered citizen from the countryside

steers the Union through a moment of extreme peril guided by his clear eyed vision of nature s capacity for improvement In Topeka Kansas transformations of land and life prompt a lawsuit that culminates in the momentous civil rights case of Brown v Board of Education By focusing on materials and processes intrinsic to all things and by highlighting the nature of the United States Fiege recovers the forgotten and overlooked ground on which so much history has unfolded In these pages the nation s birth and development pain and sorrow ideals and enduring promise come to life as never before making a once familiar past seem new The Republic of Nature points to a startlingly different version of history that calls on readers to reconnect with fundamental forces that shaped the American experience For more information visit the author s website <http://republicofnature.com>

Seismic City Joanna L. Dyl, 2017-10-02 On April 18 1906 a 7.8 magnitude earthquake shook the San Francisco region igniting fires that burned half the city The disaster in all its elements earthquake fires and recovery profoundly disrupted the urban order and challenged San Francisco s perceived permanence The crisis temporarily broke down spatial divisions of class and race and highlighted the contested terrain of urban nature in an era of widespread class conflict simmering ethnic tensions and controversial reform efforts From a proposal to expel Chinatown from the city center to a vision of San Francisco paved with concrete in the name of sanitation the process of reconstruction involved reenvisioning the places of both people and nature In their zeal to restore their city San Franciscans downplayed the role of the earthquake and persisted in choosing patterns of development that exacerbated risk In this close study of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake Joanna L. Dyl examines the decades leading up to the catastrophic event and the city s recovery from it Combining urban environmental history and disaster studies **Seismic City** demonstrates how the crisis and subsequent rebuilding reflect the dynamic interplay of natural and human influences that have shaped San Francisco

The Fabric of Space Matthew Gandy, 2014-11-07 A study of water at the intersection of landscape and infrastructure in Paris Berlin Lagos Mumbai Los Angeles and London Water lies at the intersection of landscape and infrastructure crossing between visible and invisible domains of urban space in the tanks and buckets of the global South and the vast subterranean technological networks of the global North In this book Matthew Gandy considers the cultural and material significance of water through the experiences of six cities Paris Berlin Lagos Mumbai Los Angeles and London Tracing the evolving relationships among modernity nature and the urban imagination from different vantage points and through different periods Gandy uses water as a lens through which to observe both the ambiguities and the limits of nature as conventionally understood Gandy begins with the Parisian sewers of the nineteenth century captured in the photographs of Nadar and the reconstruction of subterranean Paris He moves on to Weimar era Berlin and its protection of public access to lakes for swimming the culmination of efforts to reconnect the city with nature He considers the threat of malaria in Lagos where changing geopolitical circumstances led to large scale swamp drainage in the 1940s He shows how the dysfunctional water infrastructure of Mumbai offers a vivid expression of persistent social inequality in a postcolonial city He explores the

incongruous concrete landscapes of the Los Angeles River Finally Gandy uses the fictional scenario of a partially submerged London as the starting point for an investigation of the actual hydrological threats facing that city Replumbing the City Sayd Randle,2025 Moving between shower drains aqueducts rain gardens and even kitchen sinks Replumbing the City traces the enormous urban waterscape of Los Angeles in a state of flux For more than a century the city of Los Angeles has relied on faraway water for the vast majority of its municipal supply but climate change is making these distant sources much less dependable To adapt Angelenos including city engineers advocates at NGOs and residents are developing new water supplies within the space of the city Sayd Randle s ethnography examines the labor of replumbing LA s sprawling water system detailing how a desire to sustain unlimited and uninterrupted water provision for paying customers is reshaping the urban environment and its management Tracking how such projects redistribute the work of water management the book explores thorny questions of how the labor of climate adaptation should be mobilized and valued **Public Lands in the Western US** James H. McDonald,Kathleen M. Sullivan,2020-12-10 This edited collection explores the many ways in which diverse individuals and groups such as state and federal managers First Peoples ranchers miners oil and gas extraction industries sports enthusiasts environmentalists local residents and tourists actively negotiate contest and collaborate on issues regarding public lands in the American West Tracing these ever morphing alliances and antagonisms this volume highlights the recurring patterns within this diverse array of social actors

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