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Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference: Changing perspectives and future directions, 2000 **Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference**, 2000 Vol 2 Thirty eight papers related to the theme of wilderness in the context of larger systems are included Three overview papers synthesize existing knowledge and research about wilderness economics relationships between wilderness and surrounding social communities and relationships between wilderness and surrounding ecological communities and processes Other papers deal with wilderness meanings and debates wilderness within larger ecosystems and social economic and policy issues vol 3 Thirty six papers related to the theme of wilderness as a place to conduct science are included Five overview papers synthesize knowledge and research about basic work in the biophysical and social sciences that has been conducted in wilderness Other papers present the results of focused basic research in wilderness with one set of papers devoted to the conduct and management of science in wilderness Old World and New World Perspectives in Environmental Philosophy Martin Drenthen, Jozef Keulartz, 2014-07-28 This is the first collection of essays in which European and American philosophers explicitly think out their respective contributions and identities as environmental thinkers in the analytic and continental traditions The American European as well as Analytic Continental collaboration here bears fruit helpful for further theorizing and research The essays group around three well defined areas of questioning all focusing on the amelioration management of environmentally historically and traditionally diminished landscapes The first part deals with differences between New World and the Old World perspectives on nature and landscape restoration in general the second focuses on the meaning of ecological restoration of cultural landscapes and the third on the meaning of the wolf and of wildness It does so in a way that the strengths of each philosophical school continental and analytic comes to the fore in order to supplement the other's approach This text is open to educated readers across all disciplines particularly those interested in restoration adaptation ecology the cultural construction of place and landscape the ongoing conversation about wilderness the challenges posed to global environmental change The text may also be a gold mine for doctoral students looking for dissertation projects in environmental philosophy that are inclusive of continental and analytic traditions This text is rich in innovative approaches to the questions they raise that are reasonably well thought out The fact that the essays in each section really do resonate with one another directly is also intellectually exciting and very helpful in working out the full dimensions of each question raised in the volume **Proceedings RMRs.**, 1998 America's Public Lands Randall K. Wilson, 2020-02-25 How it is that the United States the country that cherishes the ideal of private property more than any other in the world has chosen to set aside nearly one third of its land area as

public lands Now in a fully revised and updated edition covering the first years of the Trump administration Randall Wilson considers this intriguing question tracing the often forgotten ideas of nature that have shaped the evolution of America's public land system The result is a fresh and probing account of the most pressing policy and management challenges facing national parks forests rangelands and wildlife refuges today The author explores the dramatic story of the origins of the public domain including the century long effort to sell off land and the subsequent emergence of a national conservation ideal Arguing that we cannot fully understand one type of public land without understanding its relation to the rest of the system he provides in depth accounts of the different types of public lands With chapters on national parks national forests wildlife refuges Bureau of Land Management lands and wilderness areas Wilson examines key turning points and major policy debates for each land type including recent Trump Administration efforts to roll back environmental protections He considers debates ranging from national monument designations and bison management to gas and oil drilling wildfire policy the bark beetle epidemic and the future of roadless and wilderness conservation areas His comprehensive overview offers a chance to rethink our relationship with America's public lands including what it says about the way we relate to and value nature in the United States

The Georgia Peach

Thomas Okie, 2016-11-22 This book explores the significance of the peach as a

cultural icon and viable commodity in the American South

The Promise of Wilderness

James Morton Turner, 2012-08-01 From Denali's majestic slopes to the Great Swamp of central New Jersey protected wilderness areas make up nearly twenty percent of the parks forests wildlife refuges and other public lands that cover a full fourth of the nation's territory But wilderness is not only a place It is also one of the most powerful and troublesome ideas in American environmental thought representing everything from sublime beauty and patriotic inspiration to a countercultural ideal and an overextension of government authority The Promise of Wilderness examines how the idea of wilderness has shaped the management of public lands since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964 Wilderness preservation has engaged diverse groups of citizens from hunters and ranchers to wildlife enthusiasts and hikers as political advocates who have leveraged the resources of local and national groups toward a common goal Turner demonstrates how these efforts have contributed to major shifts in modern American environmental politics which have emerged not just in reaction to a new generation of environmental concerns such as environmental justice and climate change but also in response to changed debates over old conservation issues such as public lands management He also shows how battles over wilderness protection have influenced American politics more broadly fueling disputes over the proper role of government individual rights and the interests of rural communities giving rise to radical environmentalism and playing an important role in the resurgence of the conservative movement especially in the American West Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jsq6LAeYKk>

Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference: Wilderness within the context of larger systems, 2000

Feral Animals in the American South Abraham H. Gibson, 2016-08-30 The relationship between humans and domestic

animals has changed in dramatic ways over the ages and those transitions have had profound consequences for all parties involved. As societies evolve, the selective pressures that shape domestic populations also change. Some animals retain close relationships with humans, but many do not. Those who establish residency in the wild, free from direct human control, are technically neither domestic nor wild; they are feral. If we really want to understand humanity's complex relationship with domestic animals, then we cannot simply ignore the ones who went feral. This is especially true in the American South, where social and cultural norms have facilitated and sustained large populations of feral animals for hundreds of years.

Feral Animals in the American South retells southern history from this new perspective of feral animals. *Wild by Nature* Andrea L. Smalley, 2017-06-29. How did efforts to control wild animals affect colonization? Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL. From the time Europeans first came to the New World until the closing of the frontier, the benefits of abundant wild animals—from beavers and wolves to fish, deer, and bison—appeared as a recurring theme in colonizing discourses. Explorers, travelers, surveyors, naturalists, and other promoters routinely advertised the richness of the American faunal environment and speculated about the ways in which animals could be made to serve their colonial projects. In practice, however, American animals proved far less malleable to colonizers' designs. Their behaviors constrained an English colonial vision of a reinvented and rationalized American landscape. In *Wild by Nature*, Andrea L. Smalley argues that Anglo-American authorities' unceasing efforts to convert indigenous beasts into colonized creatures frequently produced unsettling results that threatened colonizers' control over the land and the people. Not simply acted upon by being commodified, harvested, and exterminated, wild animals were active subjects in the colonial story, altering its outcome in unanticipated ways. These creatures became legal actors, subjects of statutes, issues in court cases, and parties to treaties in a centuries-long colonizing process that was reenacted on successive wild animal frontiers. Following a trail of human-animal encounters from the seventeenth-century Chesapeake to the Civil War-era southern plains, Smalley shows how wild beasts and their human pursuers repeatedly transgressed the lines lawmakers drew to demarcate colonial sovereignty and control, confounding attempts to enclose both people and animals inside a legal frame. She also explores how to possess the land colonizers had to find new ways to contain animals without destroying the wildness that made those creatures valuable to English settler societies in the first place. Offering fresh perspectives on colonial legal, environmental, and Native American history, *Wild by Nature* reenvisions the familiar stories of early America as animal tales.

The ^ANature of Design David W. Orr, 2004-10-14. An integrative vision of the role of design in our interaction and relationship with nature. **Environmental Ethics** David R. Keller, 2010-03-15. Through a series of multidisciplinary readings, *Environmental Ethics: The Big Questions* contextualizes environmental ethics within the history of Western intellectual tradition and traces the development of theory since the 1970s. Includes an extended introduction that provides an historical and thematic introduction to the field of environmental ethics. Features a selection of brief original essays on why to study environmental ethics by leaders in the field.

Contextualizes environmental ethics within the history of the Western intellectual tradition by exploring anthropocentric human centered and nonanthropocentric precedents Offers an interdisciplinary approach to the field by featuring seminal work from eminent philosophers biologists ecologists historians economists sociologists anthropologists nature writers business writers and others Designed to be used with a web site which contains a continuously updated archive of case studies environmental ethics info *Readings in the Anthropocene* Sabine Wilke, Japhet Johnstone, 2017-09-21 *Readings in the Anthropocene* brings together scholars from German Studies and beyond to interpret the German tradition of the last two hundred years from a perspective that is mindful of the challenge posed by the concept of the Anthropocene This new age of man unofficially pronounced in 2000 holds that humans are becoming a geological force in shaping the Earth's future Among the biggest challenges facing our future are climate change accelerated species loss and a radical transformation of land use What are the historical philosophical cultural literary and artistic responses to this new concept The essays in this volume bring German culture to bear on what it means to live in the Anthropocene from a historical ethical and aesthetic perspective

Environmental Ethics Gregory Bassham, 2020-12-04 *Environmental Ethics* provides an accessible lively and up to date introduction to the central issues and controversies in environmental ethics Requiring no previous knowledge of philosophy or ethical theory the book will be of interest to students environmental scientists environmental policy makers and anyone curious to know what philosophers are saying today about the urgent environmental challenges we face The book is divided into two parts Part One deals with theoretical issues in environmental philosophy examining a variety of ethical and environmental theories that provide diverse and thought provoking perspectives on critical ecological issues Part Two turns to applied environmental ethics addressing current debates on topics such as climate change biodiversity loss wilderness preservation responsibilities to future generations population growth overconsumption food ethics and ecological activism Features include Clear explanations of key concepts and theories that lie at the heart of current debates in environmental ethics A mix of theory of practice that permits readers to apply diverse theoretical perspectives to key environmental debates A wealth of pedagogical aids including chapter summaries discussion questions suggested readings and a glossary of important terms **Interpreting Nature** Brian Treanor, Martin Drenthen, David Utsler, 2013-11-11 Modern

environmentalism has come to realize that many of its key concerns wilderness and nature among them are contested territory viewed differently by different people Understanding nature requires science and ecology to be sure but it also requires a sensitivity to history culture and narrative Thus understanding nature is a fundamentally hermeneutic task

Wilderness, Morality, and Value Joshua Duclos, 2022-08-12 What if wilderness is bad for wildlife This question motivates the philosophical investigation in *Wilderness Morality and Value* Environmentalists aim to protect wilderness and for good reasons but wilderness entails unremittent incalculable suffering for its non human habitants Given that it will become increasingly possible to augment nature in ways that ameliorates some of this suffering the morality of wilderness

preservation is itself in question Joshua S Duclos argues that the technological and ethical reality of the Anthropocene warrants a fundamental reassessment of the value of wilderness After exposing the moral ambiguity of wilderness preservation he explores the value of wilderness itself by engaging with anthropocentrism and nonanthropocentrism sentientism biocentrism and ecocentrism and instrumental value and intrinsic value Duclos argues that the value of wilderness is a narrow form of anthropocentric intrinsic value one with a religio spiritual dimension By integrating scholarship from bioethics on the norms of engineering human nature with debates in environmental ethics concerning the prospect of engineering non human nature Wilderness Morality and Value sets the stage for wilderness ethics or wilderness faith in the Anthropocene

From Swamp to Wetland Chris Wilhelm, 2022-08-01 This book chronicles the creation of Everglades National Park the largest subtropical wilderness in the United States This effort which spanned 1928 to 1958 was of central importance to the later emergence of modern environmentalism Prior to the park s creation the Everglades was seen as a reviled and useless swamp unfit for typical recreational or development projects The region s unusual makeup also made it an unlikely candidate to become a national park as it had none of the sweeping scenic vistas or geological monuments found in other nationally protected areas Park advocates drew on new ideas concerning the value of biota and ecology the importance of wilderness and the need to protect habitats marine ecosystems and plant life to redefine the Everglades Using these ideas the Everglades began to be recognized as an ecologically valuable and fragile wetland and thus a region in need of protective status While these new ideas foreshadowed the later emergence of modern environmentalism tourism and the economic desires of Florida s business and political elites also impacted the park s future These groups saw the Everglades unique biology and ecology as a foundation on which to build a tourism empire They connected the Everglades to Florida s modernization and commercialization hoping the park would help facilitate the state s transformation into the Sunshine State Political conservatives welcomed federal power into Florida so long as it brought economic growth Yet even after the park s creation conservative landowners successfully fought to limit the park and saw it as a threat to their own economic freedoms Today a series of levees on the park s eastern border marks the line between urban and protected areas but development into these areas threatens the park system Rising sea levels caused by global warming are another threat to the future of the park The battle to save the swamp s biodiversity continues and Everglades Park stands at the center of ongoing restoration efforts

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