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Trash Culture Gillian Pye, 2010 In the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries concerns about the environment and the future of global capitalism have dominated political and social agendas worldwide The culture of excess underlying these concerns is particularly evident in the issue of trash which for environmentalists has been a negative category heavily implicated in the destruction of the natural world However in the context of the arts trash has long been seen as a rich aesthetic resource and more recently particularly under the influence of anthropology and archaeology it has been explored as a form of material culture that articulates modes of identity construction In the context of such shifting often ambiguous attitudes to the obsolete and the discarded this book offers a timely insight into their significance for representations of social and personal identity The essays in the book build on scholarship in cultural theory sociology and anthropology that suggests that social and personal experience is embedded in material culture but they also focus on the significance of trash as an aesthetic resource The volume illuminates some of the ways in which our relationship

to trash has influenced and is influenced by cultural products including art architecture literature film and museum culture

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

Consumption and Waste in American Environmental History Martin V. Melosi, 2025-03-31 Consumption and Waste in American Environmental History is an accessible introduction to the consumption experience wasting practices and disposal history of the United States spanning precontact to the present Centered around concise case studies the book confronts consumption and consumerism and assesses the impact of solid and hazardous wastes from political economic social and especially environmental perspectives The overarching relationship among consumption waste and climate change is woven throughout the book identifying key questions and themes in United States environmental history Each chapter explores a specific element of consumption and waste including the commodification of humans and animals depletion of resources the role of immigrants women and people of color in sanitation services and as sanitary and environmental activists salvaging and recycling environmental justice e waste plastics space junk and more With a broad chronology and a variety of relevant topics this volume is an engaging resource for undergraduate and graduate students in American history environmental history and sustainability studies

Contemporary American Literature and Excremental Culture Mary C. Foltz, 2020-10-08 Contemporary American Literature and Excremental Culture American Sh t analyzes post 1960 scatological novels that utilize representations of human waste to address pressing issues including pollution of waterways environmental racism and militarism Primarily examining postmodern parody the book shows the value of aesthetic renderings of sanitary engineering for composting ideologies that fuel a ruinous impact on the world Drawing on late twentieth century psychoanalytic thinkers Norman O Brown Frantz Fanon and Leo Bersani American Sh t shows the continued relevance of psychoanalytic

interpretations of contemporary fiction for understanding post 45 authors engagement with waste Ultimately the monograph reveals how novelists Ishmael Reed Jonathan Franzen Gloria Naylor Don DeLillo and Samuel R Delany critique subjects who abnegate their status as waste producing beings and bring readers back to embrace Winner of the 2019 Northeast Modern Language Association Book Award for Literary Criticism of English Language Literature *On Earth as in Heaven?* Melanie C. Ross,2025-07-15 Explore the ways material economies have shaped past liturgical practices and continue to underlie our worship today Because the stuff of Christian worship is inextricably enmeshed in the marketplace it seems that our liturgical practices materiality and economics are forever intertwined In *On Earth as in Heaven* leading scholars who presented the 2023 Yale Institute of Sacred Music Liturgy Conference break new disciplinary ground by investigating complex dynamics of liturgical production distribution and power throughout history This collection critically engages the tension between earthly materialities and eschatological visions of Christian hope offering innovative methodologies case studies and approaches that promise to stimulate further research in liturgical studies and beyond **The Literature of Waste** S. Morrison,2015-06-03 Tracing material and metaphoric waste through the Western canon ranging from Beowulf to Samuel Beckett Susan Signe Morrison disrupts traditional perceptions of waste to better understand how we theorize manage and are implicated in what is discarded and seen as garbage Engaging a wide range of disciplines Morrison addresses how the materiality of waste has been sedimented into a variety of toxic metaphors If scholars can read waste as possessing dynamic agency how might that change the ethics of refuse ing and ostracizing wasted humans A major contribution to the growing field of Waste Studies this comparative and theoretically innovative book confronts the reader with the ethical urgency present in waste literature itself *Allegories of the Anthropocene* Elizabeth M. DeLoughrey,2019-06-28 Elizabeth M DeLoughrey traces how indigenous and postcolonial peoples in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands grapple with the enormity of colonialism and anthropogenic climate change through art poetry and literature by using allegorical narratives *Curious Kin in Fictions of Posthuman Care* Amelia DeFalco,2023 Over the past decade cultural theory has seen a number of turns the materialist turn the animal turn the affective turn that address the human as an affective embodied and ultimately vulnerable animal embedded in dense webs of more than human relations in short as a posthuman phenomenon Care philosophy shares this focus on embodiment and vulnerability in its insistence on interdependence as the defining condition of human life making it well positioned for a posthuman turn To this end *Curious Kin in Fictions of Posthuman Care* draws together contemporary narrative fictions that challenge humanist conceptions of care in their imaginative depiction of more than human affective bonds arguing for an expansion care philosophy s central figure the embodied embedded and encumbered human Fictional narratives of care between humans and robots bioengineered creatures clones nonhuman animals aliens or inanimate things highlight the limits of humanist ethical models capacity to register and accommodate posthuman relational intimacies while gesturing towards a model of care able to accommodate networked interdependencies that extend beyond the human realm

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*Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste* Carl A. Zimring, William L. Rathje, Consulting Editor, 2012-02-27 Archaeologists and anthropologists have long studied artifacts of refuse from the distant past as a portal into ancient civilizations but examining what we throw away today tells a story in real time and becomes an important and useful tool for academic study Trash is studied by behavioral scientists who use data com piled from the exploration of dumpsters to better understand our modern society and culture Why does the average American household send 470 pounds of uneaten food to the garbage can on an annual basis How do different societies around the world cope with their garbage in these troubled environmental times How does our trash give insight into our attitudes about gender class religion and art The *Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste* explores the topic across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and ranges further to include business consumerism environmentalism and marketing to comprise an outstanding reference for academic and public libraries

*The superREUSE Manifesto* Graeme Brooker, 2025-09-30 The *superREUSE Manifesto* is a critical exploration of ideas research and practices in reuse Reuse identifies insights into cities buildings interiors and objects constructed through working with extant material Super is an elevated pitch for a 21st century that is characterised by responses to the challenges of the climate emergency and social justices The *superREUSE Manifesto* coalesces ideas in the designed and built environment that react and work with these challenges It is an uncompromising collection of ideas and propositions designed to stimulate its reader to rethink their position in relation to how we must transform everything into its *superREUSE*

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own experiences of wastes over the past decade she considers how multiple authorities governing the West Bank including municipalities the Palestinian Authority international aid organizations NGOs and Israel rule by waste siege whether intentionally or not Her work challenges both common formulations of waste as matter out of place and as the ontological opposite of the environment by suggesting instead that waste siege be understood as an ecology of matter with no place to go Waste siege thus not only describes a stateless Palestine but also becomes a metaphor for our besieged planet Waste of a Nation Assa Doron, Robin Jeffrey, 2018-03-26 Assa Doron and Robin Jeffrey argue that in India the removal and reuse of waste lays waste to human lives People at the bottom are injured and stigmatized as they work with sewage toxic chemicals and rotting garbage If India is to emerge as a model for the world its policies will have to reach beyond the environment to encompass empathy *Waste Research from the Social Sciences and Humanities Perspectives* Alison Stowell, Jutta Gutberlet, Francisco Valenzuela, Patrik Zapata, María José Zapata Campos, 2024-10-17 This book brings together diverse international scholars who interrogate waste from a myriad of disciplines within the social sciences and humanities These disciplines come across the many faces and dimensions of waste adding new understandings of common and hidden waste related problems These insider perspectives and reflections offer innovative ways of addressing waste related dilemmas by highlighting solutions and proposing new approaches The chapters in this book showcase and offer practical experiences from global South and global North communities The authors critically discuss the roles and trajectories of waste and those that work with waste The Temporalities of Waste Fiona Allon, Ruth Barcan, Karma Eddison-Cogan, 2020-10-29 This book investigates the complex and unpredictable temporalities of waste Reflecting on waste in the context of sustainability materiality social practices subjectivity and environmental challenges the book covers a wide range of settings from the municipal garbage crisis in Beirut to food rescue campaigns in Hong Kong and the toxic by products of computer chip production in Silicon Valley Waste is one of the most pressing issues of the day central to environmental challenges and the development of healthier and more sustainable futures The emergence of the new field of discard studies in addition to expanding research across other disciplines within the social sciences is testament to the centrality of waste as a crucial social material and cultural problem and to the need for multi and transdisciplinary approaches like those provided in this volume This edited collection seeks to develop a framework that understands the material properties of different kinds of waste not as fixed stable or singular but as dynamic relational and often invisible It brings together new and cutting edge research on the temporalities of waste by a diverse range of international authors Collectively this research presents a persuasive argument about the need to give more credence to the capacities of waste to provoke us in materially and temporally complex ways especially those substances that complicate our understandings of life as bounded duration This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the environmental humanities cultural studies anthropology and human geography Cities and Nature Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, 2013-05-29 Cities and Nature connects

environmental processes with social and political actions The book reconnects science and social science to demonstrate how the city is part of the environment and how it is subject to environmental constraints and opportunities This second edition has been extensively revised and updated with in depth examination of theory and critical themes Greater discussion is given to urbanization trends and megacities the post industrial city and global economic changes developing cities and slums urban political ecology the role of the city in climate change and sustainability The book explores the historical relationship between cities and nature contemporary challenges to this relationship and attempts taken to create more sustainable cities The historical context situates urban development and its impact on the environment and in turn the environmental impact on people in cities This provides a foundation from which to understand contemporary issues such as urban political ecology hazards and disasters water quality and supply air pollution and climate change The book then considers sustainability and how it has been informed by different theoretical approaches Issues of environmental justice and the role of gender and race are explored The final chapter examines the ways in which cities are practicing sustainability from light greening efforts such as planting trees to more comprehensive sustainability plans that integrate the multiple dimensions of sustainability The text contains case studies from around the globe with many drawn from cities in the developing world as well as reviews of recent research updated and expanded further reading to highlight relevant films websites and journal articles This book is an asset to students and researchers in geography environmental studies urban studies and planning and sustainability

*Unmaking Waste* Sarah Newman, 2023-05-26 Explores the concept of waste from fresh historical cultural and geographical perspectives Garbage is often assumed to be an inevitable part and problem of human existence But when did people actually come to think of things as trash as becoming worthless over time or through use as having an end *Unmaking Waste* tackles these questions through a long term cross cultural approach Drawing on archaeological finds historical documents and ethnographic observations to examine Europe the United States and Central America from prehistory to the present Sarah Newman traces how different ideas about waste took shape in different times and places Newman examines what people consider to be waste and how they interact with it as well as what happens when different perceptions of trash come into conflict Conceptions of waste have shaped forms of reuse and renewal in ancient Mesoamerica early modern ideas of civility and forced religious conversion in New Spain and even the modern discipline of archaeology Newman argues that centuries of assumptions imposed on other places times and peoples need to be rethought This book is not only a broad reconsideration of waste it is also a call for new forms of archaeology that do not take garbage for granted *Unmaking Waste* reveals that waste is not and never has been an obvious or universal concept

**The Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies** Zsuzsa Gille, Josh Lepawsky, 2021-12-27 The Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies offers a comprehensive survey of the new field of waste studies critically interrogating the cultural social economic and political systems within which waste is created managed and circulated While scholars have not settled on a definitive categorization of what waste studies is more and



more researchers claim that there is a distinct cluster of inquiries concepts theories and key themes that constitute this field In this handbook the editors and contributors explore the research questions methods and case studies preoccupying academics working in this field in an attempt to develop a set of criteria by which to define and understand waste studies as an interdisciplinary field of study This handbook will be invaluable to those wishing to broaden their understanding of waste studies and to students and practitioners of geography sociology anthropology history environment and sustainability studies

Waste Matters Sarah K. Harrison, 2016-08-12 How do those pushed to the margins survive in contemporary cities What role do they play in today's increasingly complex urban ecosystems Faced with stark disparities in human and environmental wellbeing what form might more equitable cities take Waste Matters argues that contemporary literature and film offer an insightful and timely response to these questions through their formal and thematic revaluation of urban waste In their creation of a new urban imaginary which centres on discarded things degraded places and devalued people authors and artists such as Patrick Chamoiseau Chris Abani Dinaw Mengestu Suketu Mehta and Vik Muniz suggest opportunities for an inclusive urban politics that demands systematic analysis Waste Matters assesses the utopian promise and pragmatic limitations of their as yet under examined work in light of today's pressing urban challenges This book will be of great interest to scholars and students of English Literature Postcolonial Studies Urban Studies Environmental Humanities and Film Studies

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