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landscape ecologists on the art and science of doing experiments both observational and manipulative How do you conduct an experiment when your study subject is as big as a landscape Issues of scale spatial heterogeneity and limitations on replication may challenge scientists seeking to carry out robust experiments in landscape ecology Beginning with an overview of the history and philosophy of the scientific method and tracing the development of experimental approaches in ecology broadly the first half of the book discusses the broader issues of what makes a good experiment Individual chapters describe unique aspects of landscape ecology that present challenges to experimentation with suggestions for solutions on issues of scale and how to apply controls randomization and adequate replication in a landscape setting The second half of the book describes different kinds of landscape ecology experimental approaches including large scale manipulations experimental model landscapes mesocosms and microcosms in silico experiments novel landscapes Each chapter describes the advantages and disadvantages of each approach and identifies the types of landscape ecology concepts and questions that a research can address Examples from around the world in a myriad of different environments help to illustrate the ideas in each chapter Together with an annotated resources section this book aims to stimulate ideas and inspire creativity for graduate students and early career researchers who want to conduct better experiments in landscape ecology

Atomic Environments Neil Shafer Oatsvall, 2023-02-21 In Atomic Environments Neil S Oatsvall examines how top policymakers in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations used environmental science in their work developing nuclear strategy at the beginning of the Cold War While many people were involved in research and analysis during the period in question it was at highest levels of executive decision making where environmental science and nuclear science most clearly combined to shape the nation's policies Because making and testing weapons dealing with fallout and nuclear waste and finding uses for radioactive byproducts required advanced understanding of how nuclear systems interacted with the world policymakers utilized existing networks of environmental scientists particularly meteorologists geologists and ecologists to understand and control the United States use of nuclear technology Instead of profiling individuals Oatsvall focuses on executive institutions especially the leadership of the Atomic Energy Commission AEC and high level officials in the Truman and Eisenhower White Houses including the presidents themselves By scrutinizing institutional policymaking practices and agendas at the birth of the nuclear age a constant set of values becomes clear Atomic Environments reveals an emerging technocratic class that consistently valued knowledge about the environment to help create and maintain a nuclear arsenal despite its existential threat to life on earth and the negative effects many nuclear technologies directly had on ecosystems and the American people alike Atomic Environments is divided into five chapters each of which probes a different facet of the entanglement between environment nuclear technologies and policymaking The first three chapters form a rough narrative arc about nuclear weapons Chapter One situates bombs in their natural habitat by considering why nuclear tests occurred where they did and what testers thought they revealed about the natural environment and how they influenced it Focusing on nuclear

fallout Chapter Two argues that nuclear tests actually functioned as a massive uncontrolled experiment in world environments and human bodies that intermingled medicine nuclear science and environmental science Chapter Three shows how the environmental knowledge gained in the first two chapters led to nuclear test ban treaty talks during the Eisenhower era when the advancement of environmental knowledge and the natural world itself became crucial grounds of contention in the creation of nuclear test detection and evasion systems The last two chapters step away from weapons to question how other nuclear technologies and facets of the U S nuclear program interacted with the natural world Chapter Four examines agriculture s place in the U S nuclear program from breakthrough advances in agricultural science including the use of radioisotopes and the direct application of radiation to food to atomic agriculture s public relations value as a peaceful proxy which shifted the moral calculus and further leveraged the U S government s atomic power Chapter Five shows how knowledge of the natural world and the functioning of its systems proved important to uncovering the most effective ways to dispose of nuclear waste Running throughout Oatsvall consistently demonstrates how the natural world and the scientific disciplines that study it became integral parts of nuclear science rather than adversarial fields of knowledge But while nuclear technologies heavily depended on environmental science to develop those same technologies frequently caused great harm to the natural world Moreover while some individuals expressed real anxieties about the damage wrought by nuclear technologies policymakers as a class consistently made choices that privileged nuclear boosterism and secrecy prioritizing institutional values over the lives and living systems that agencies like the AEC were ostensibly charged to protect In the end Oatsvall argues that although policymakers took their charge to protect and advance the welfare of the United States and its people seriously they often failed to do so because their allegiance to the U S nuclear hierarchy blinded them to the real risks and dangers of the nuclear age

Vermin, Victims and Disease Angela Cassidy,2019-09-25 This open access book provides the first critical history of the controversy over whether to cull wild badgers to control the spread of bovine tuberculosis bTB in British cattle This question has plagued several professional generations of politicians policymakers experts and campaigners since the early 1970s Questions of what is known who knows who cares who to trust and what to do about this complex problem have been the source of scientific policy and increasingly vociferous public debate ever since This book integrates contemporary history science and technology studies human animal relations and policy research to conduct a cross cutting analysis It explores the worldviews of those involved with animal health disease ecology and badger protection between the 1970s and 1990s before reintegrating them to investigate the recent public polarisation of the controversy Finally it asks how we might move beyond the current impasse

Virulent Zones Lyle Fearnley,2020-10-01 Lyle Fearnley situates the production of ecological facts about the likely epicenter of viral pandemics inside the shifting cultural landscapes of agrarian change and the geopolitics of global health

Rural Disease Knowledge Matheus Alves Duarte da Silva,Christos Lynteris,2024-10-07 Rural Disease Knowledge examines the ways in which knowledge of rural spaces and

environments on the one hand and infectious diseases on the other have become inter constituted since the late nineteenth century With contributions by leading anthropologists and historians of medicine it examines the epistemic co constitution of the rural and of infectious diseases Ranging from Brazil Argentina and Colombia to Java Tanzania West and South Africa and Britain the chapters cover diverse geographies timelines and diseases including plague brucellosis leishmaniasis yaws yellow fever nagana sleeping sickness and Chagas disease The book considers how human interactions with infectious diseases have impacted ways of knowing and acting on rural spaces and environments and in turn how human interactions with rural spaces and environments have impacted ways of knowing and acting against infectious diseases It reflects on how the rural has been configured as a space of either health or sickness over the centuries and around the globe the role of rural landscapes in the epistemic emergence of microbiology and tropical medicine and the interaction with global processes such as European imperialism the emergence of capitalism and postcolonial nation building projects The studies engage with current debates on decolonizing knowledge and highlight how local disease knowledge has troubled and unsettled hegemonic medical perspectives and created new ways of understanding the relationship between diseases and rural spaces and environments The volume will be of particular interest to scholars of medical anthropology global health and the history of medicine

The Laboratory Revolution and the Creation of the Modern University, 1830-1940 Klaas Berkel, Ernst Homburg, 2025-10-01 The modern research university originated in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century largely due to the creation and expansion of the teaching and research laboratory The universities and the sciences underwent a laboratory revolution that fundamentally changed the nature of both This revolutionary development began in chemistry where Justus Liebig is credited with systematically employing his students in his ongoing research during the 1830s Later this development spread to other fields including the social sciences and the humanities The consequences for the universities were colossal The expansion of the laboratories demanded extensive new building programs reshaping the outlook of the university The social structure of the university also diversified because of this laboratory expansion while what it meant to be a scientist changed dramatically This volume explores the spatial social and cultural dimensions of the rise of the modern research laboratory within universities and their consequent reshaping

In the Nature of Landscape David Matless, 2015-06-03 In the Nature of Landscape presents regional cultural landscape as a new direction for research in cultural geography Represents the first cultural geographic study of the Norfolk Broads region of eastern England Addresses regional cultural landscape through consideration of narratives of landscape origin debates over human conduct the animal and plant landscapes of the region and visions of the ends of landscape through pollution and flood Draws upon in depth original research spanning almost two decades of archival work interviews and field study Covers a great diversity of topics from popular culture to scientific research folk song to holiday diaries planning survey to pioneering photography and ornithology to children s literature Features a variety of illustrative material including original photographs paintings

photography advertising imagery scientific diagrams maps and souvenirs Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15

The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature's Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature's Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead Global Epistemologies and Philosophies of Science David Ludwig, Inkeri Koskinen, Zinhle Mncube, Luana Poliseli, Luis Reyes-Galindo, 2021-07-29 In bringing together a global community of philosophers Global Epistemologies and Philosophies of Science develops novel perspectives on epistemology and philosophy of science by demonstrating how frameworks from academic philosophy e.g standpoint theory social epistemology feminist philosophy of science and related fields e.g decolonial studies transdisciplinarity global history of science can contribute to critical engagement with global dimensions of knowledge and science Global challenges such as climate change food production and infectious diseases raise complex questions about scientific knowledge production and its interactions with local knowledge systems and social realities As academic philosophy provides relatively little reflection on global negotiations of knowledge many pressing scientific and societal issues remain disconnected from core debates in epistemology and philosophy of science This book is an invitation to broaden agendas of academic philosophy by presenting epistemology and philosophy of science as globally engaged fields that address heterogeneous forms of knowledge production and their interactions with local livelihoods practices and worldviews This integrative ambition makes the book equally relevant for philosophers and interdisciplinary scholars who are concerned with methodological and political challenges at the intersection of science and society New Spaces of Exploration Simon Naylor, James R. Ryan, 2009-12-18 For many the dawn of the twentieth century ushered in an era where the world map had few if any blank spaces left to discover The age of exploration was supposedly dead New Spaces of Exploration challenges this assumption Focusing

specifically on exploration in the twentieth century the authors demonstrate how new technologies and changing geopolitical configurations have ensured that exploration has remained a key feature of our rapidly globalizing world Ranging widely in their geographical focus from the Europe and Asia to Australia and from the polar regions to outer space they demonstrate the increasing diversity of modern exploration and reveal the continuing political military industrial and cultural motivations at play The result is a major contribution to our understanding of the significance of exploration in the twentieth century Contributors include E Baigent C Collis K Dodds F Driver M Godwin J Hill F Korsmo F MacDonald S Naylor J Ryan N Thomas and K Yusoff

All Creatures Robert E. Kohler, 2013-10-31 We humans share Earth with 1 4 million known species and millions more species that are still unrecorded Yet we know surprisingly little about the practical work that produced the vast inventory we have to date of our fellow creatures How were these multitudinous creatures collected recorded and named When and by whom Here a distinguished historian of science tells the story of the modern discovery of biodiversity Robert Kohler argues that the work begun by Linnaeus culminated around 1900 when collecting and inventory were organized on a grand scale in natural history surveys Supported by governments museums and universities biologists launched hundreds of collecting expeditions to every corner of the world Kohler conveys to readers the experience and feel of expeditionary travel the customs and rhythms of collectors daily work and its special pleasures and pains A novel twist in this story is that survey collecting was rooted not just in science but also in new customs of outdoor recreation such as hiking camping and sport hunting These popular pursuits engendered a wide scientific interest in animals and plants and inspired wealthy nature goers to pay for expeditions The modern discovery of biodiversity became a reality when scientists desire to know intersected with the culture of outdoor vacationing General readers as well as scholars will find this book fascinating

Handbook of the Historiography of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Elena Aronova, David Sepkoski, Marco Tamborini, 2025-09-30 This open access handbook aims to provide a definitive assessment of the historiography and the future of major themes and approaches within the history of the earth sciences understood broadly The volume is intended for a broad range of readers including graduate students other scholars and scientists both familiar with and new to the history of the earth and environmental sciences Essays in the collection reflect on various problems in the study of the history of the earth sciences emphasizing crosscutting themes such as economics technology politics gender etc and featuring innovative ways of framing historiographic perspectives Since scholarship in the history of science is increasingly becoming entangled with environmental economic and bureaucratic political gender and other historical approaches the volume as a whole emphasizes the breadth and diversity of scholarship on the earth and environmental sciences

Chromosome Woman, Nomad Scientist Savithri Preetha Nair, 2022-11-23 This is the first in depth and analytical biography of an Asian woman scientist Edavalet Kakkat Janaki Ammal 1897 1984 Using a wide range of archival sources it presents a dazzling portrait of the twentieth century through the eyes of a pioneering Indian woman scientist who was highly mobile and a life that intersected with

several significant historical events the rise of Nazi Germany and World War II the struggle for Indian Independence the social relations of science movement the Lysenko affair the green revolution the dawn of environmentalism and the protest movement against a proposed hydro electric project in the Silent Valley in the 1970s and 1980s The volume brings into focus her work on mapping the origin and evolution of cultivated plants across space and time to contribute to a grand history of human evolution her works published in peer reviewed Indian and international journals of science as well as her co authored work Chromosome Atlas of Cultivated Plants 1945 considered a bible by practitioners of the discipline It also looks at her correspondence with major personalities of the time including political leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru biologists like Cyril D Darlington J B S Haldane and H H Bartlett geographers like Carl Sauer and social activists like Hilda Seligman who all played significant roles in shaping her world view and her science A story spanning over North America Europe and Asia this biography is a must have for scholars and researchers of science and technology studies gender studies especially those studying women in the sciences history and South Asian studies It will also be a delight for the general reader

After the Death of Nature Kenneth Worthy, Elizabeth Allison, Whitney Bauman, 2018-11-09 Carolyn Merchant's foundational 1980 book *The Death of Nature: Women, Ecology and the Scientific Revolution* established her as a pioneering researcher of human nature relations Her subsequent groundbreaking writing in a dozen books and over one hundred peer reviewed articles have only fortified her position as one of the most influential scholars of the environment This book examines and builds upon her decades long legacy of innovative environmental thought and her critical responses to modern mechanistic and patriarchal conceptions of nature and women as well as her systematic taxonomies of environmental thought and action Seventeen scholars and activists assess praise criticize and extend Merchant's work to arrive at a better and more complete understanding of the human place in nature today and the potential for healthier and more just relations with nature and among people in the future Their contributions offer personal observations of Merchant's influence on the teaching research and careers of other environmentalists

Darwin-Inspired Learning Carolyn J. Boulter, Michael J. Reiss, Dawn L. Sanders, 2015-01-19 Charles Darwin has been extensively analysed and written about as a scientist Victorian father and husband However this is the first book to present a carefully thought out pedagogical approach to learning that is centered on Darwin's life and scientific practice The ways in which Darwin developed his scientific ideas and their far reaching effects continue to challenge and provoke contemporary teachers and learners inspiring them to consider both how scientists work and how individual humans read nature Darwin inspired learning as proposed in this international collection of essays is an enquiry based pedagogy that takes the professional practice of Charles Darwin as its source Without seeking to idealise the man Darwin inspired learning places importance on active learning hands on enquiry critical thinking creativity argumentation interdisciplinarity In an increasingly urbanised world first hand observations of living plants and animals are becoming rarer Indeed some commentators suggest that such encounters are under threat and children are living in a time

of nature deficit Darwin inspired learning with its focus on close observation and hands on enquiry seeks to re engage children and young people with the living world through critical and creative thinking modeled on Darwin s life and science

Weather, Climate, and the Geographical Imagination Martin Mahony,Samuel Randalls,2020-03-24 As global temperatures rise under the forcing hand of humanity s greenhouse gas emissions new questions are being asked of how societies make sense of their weather of the cultural values which are afforded to climate and of how environmental futures are imagined feared predicted and remade Weather Climate and Geographical Imagination contributes to this conversation by bringing together a range of voices from history of science historical geography and environmental history each speaking to a set of questions about the role of space and place in the production circulation reception and application of knowledges about weather and climate The volume develops the concept of geographical imagination to address the intersecting forces of scientific knowledge cultural politics bodily experience and spatial imaginaries which shape the history of knowledges about climate

Worlds of Natural History Helen Anne Curry,Nicholas Jardine,James Andrew Secord,Emma C. Spary,2018-11-22 Explores the development of natural history since the Renaissance and contextualizes current discussions of biodiversity

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