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Love Canal Revisited Elizabeth D. Blum, 2008-03-19 Thirty years after the headlines Love Canal remains synonymous with toxic waste When this neighborhood of Niagara Falls New York burst upon the nation's consciousness the media focused on a working class white woman named Lois Gibbs who gained prominence as an activist fighting to save families from the poison buried beneath their homes Her organization the Love Canal Homeowners Association challenged big government and big business and ultimately won relocation But as Elizabeth Blum now shows the activists at Love Canal were a very diverse lot Blum reveals that more lurks beneath the surface of this story than most people realize and more than mere toxins She takes readers behind the headlines to show that others besides Gibbs played important roles and to examine how race class and gender influenced the way people from African American women to middle class white Christian groups experienced the crisis and became active at Love Canal Blum explores the often rocky interracial relationships of the community revealing how marginalized black women fought to be heard as they defined their environmental activism as an ongoing part of the civil rights struggle And she examines how the middle class Ecumenical Task Force consisting of progressive educated whites helped to negotiate legal obstacles and to secure the means to relocate and compensate black residents Blum also demonstrates how the crisis challenged gender lines far beyond casting mothers in activist roles Women of the LCHA may have rejected feminism because of its anti family stance but they staunchly believed in their rights And the incident changed the lives of working class men who found their wives in the front lines rather than in the kitchen In addition male bureaucrats and politicians ran into significant opposition from groups of both men and women who pressed for greater emphasis on health rather than economics for solutions to the crisis No previous account of Love Canal has considered the plight of these other segments of the population By doing so Blum shows that environmental activism opens a window on broader social movements and ideas such as civil rights and feminism Her book moves the story of Love Canal well beyond its iconic legacy the Superfund Act that makes polluters accountable to highlight another vital legacy one firmly rooted in race class and gender

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Love Canal Richard S. Newman, 2016-04-12 A history of the Love Canal region from the nation's founding and the utopian city planned for the Niagara area to the building of the region's chemistry industry to the environmental disaster at Love Canal and its aftermath

This Is Our Land Cody Ferguson, 2015-08-27 In the last three decades of the twentieth century the environmental movement experienced a quiet revolution In This is Our Land Cody Ferguson documents this little noted change as he describes the efforts of three representative grassroots groups in Montana Arizona and Tennessee revealing how quite ordinary citizens fought to solve environmental problems Here are stories of common people who confronting environmental threats to the health and safety

of their families and communities bonded together to protect their interests These stories include successes and failures as citizens learned how to participate in their democracy and redefined what participation meant Equally important Ferguson describes how several laws passed in the seventies such as the National Environmental Policy Act gave citizens the opportunity and the tools to fight for the environment These laws gave people a say in the decisions that affected the world around them including the air they breathed the water they drank the land on which they made their living and the communities they called home Moreover Ferguson shows that through their experiences over the course of the 1970s 80s and 90s these citizen activists broadened their understanding of this is our land to mean this is our community this is our country this is our democracy and this is our planet As they did they redefined political participation and expanded the ability of citizens to shape their world Challenging us to see activism in a new way This is Our Land recovers the stories of often unseen citizens who have been vitally important to the environmental movement It will inspire readers to confront environmental threats and make our world a safer more just and more sustainable place to live

Reversibility of Chronic Disease and Hypersensitivity, Volume 4 William J. Rea, Kalpana D. Patel, 2017-11-22 Reversibility of Chronic Disease and Hypersensitivity Volume 4 The Environmental Aspects of Chemical Sensitivity is the fourth of an encyclopedic five volume set describing the basic physiology chemical sensitivity diagnosis and treatment of chronic degenerative disease studied in a 5x less polluted controlled environment This text focuses on treatment techniques strategies protocols prescriptions and technologies Distinguishing itself from previous works on chemical sensitivity it explains newly understood mechanisms of chronic disease and hypersensitivity involving core molecular function The authors discuss new information on ground regulation system genetics the autonomic nervous system and immune and non immune functions The book also includes the latest technology and cutting edge techniques numerous figures and supporting research

The City That Ate Itself Brian James Leech, 2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana s Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds The City That Ate Itself explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte s infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit s creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte s search for a postindustrial future

Environmental Racism in the United States and Canada Bruce E. Johansen, 2020-04-14 From Flint Michigan to

Standing Rock North Dakota minorities have found themselves losing the battle for clean resources and a healthy environment This book provides a modern history of such environmental injustices in the United States and Canada From the 19th century extermination of the buffalo in the American West to Alaska s Project Chariot a Cold War initiative that planned to use atomic bombs to blast out a harbor on Eskimo land to the struggle for recovery and justice in Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017 this book provides readers with an enhanced understanding of how poor and minority people are affected by natural and manmade environmental crises Written for students as well as the general reader with an interest in social justice and environmental issues this book traces the relationship between environmental discrimination race and class through a comprehensive case history of environmental injustices Environmental Racism in the United States and Canada Seeking Justice and Sustainability includes 50 such case studies that range from local to national to international crises

Women and Climate Change Nicole Detraz,2023-02-14 How ideas of gender and climate change intersect with our path to a livable future When you think climate change who comes to mind Who s doing the science the reporting the protesting the suffering In Women and Climate Change Nicole Detraz asks where women in the Global North figure in the picture what that means and why it matters Her answers fill critical gaps in what we know about the politics of climate change and gender Representations of climate change like perceptions of gender can make a profound difference in understanding expectations and actions around social cultural and political issues Interviewing women living in the Global North who work in the climate change sphere Detraz examines the crucial links between notions of climate change and gender in particular how women are portrayed in climate change debates Where is their presence or absence recognized What tasks are they expected to perform What factors influence their roles The answers provide a nuanced account of the characteristics conditions and positions associated with women s activities in and experiences of climate change a multifaceted portrayal of women that also demonstrates the generalization and essentializing that can hinder goals of sustainability and gender justice Because gender is a social construction Detraz reminds us change is possible Her book offers the suggestion and the hope that identifying connections between ideas of gender and climate change might also alter our vision of a livable future

Profit Mark Stoll,2022-11-08 Profit getting more out of something than you put into it is the original genius of homo sapiens who learned how to unleash the energy stored in wood exploit the land and refashion ecosystems As civilization developed we found more and more ways of extracting surplus value from the earth often deploying brutally effective methods to discipline people to do the work needed Historian Mark Stoll explains how capitalism supercharged this process and traces its many environmental consequences The financial innovations of medieval Italy created trade networks that with the European discovery of the Americas made possible vast profits and sweeping cultural changes to the detriment of millions of slaves and indigenous Americans the industrial age united the world in trade and led to an energy revolution that changed lives everywhere But when efficient production left society awash in goods a new sort

of capitalism predicated on endless individual consumption took its place This story of incredible ingenuity and villainy begins in the Doge's palace in medieval Venice and ends with Jeff Bezos aboard his own spacecraft Mark Stoll's revolutionary account places environmental factors at the heart of capitalism's progress and reveals the long shadow of its terrible consequences

America Goes Green Kim Kennedy White, 2012-11-12 This three volume encyclopedia explores the evolution of green ideology and eco friendly practices in contemporary American culture ranging from the creation of regional and national guidelines for green living to the publication of an increasing number of environmental blogs written from the layperson's perspective Evidence of humanity's detrimental impact on the environment is mounting As Americans we are confronted daily with news stories blogs and social media commentary about the necessity of practicing green behaviors to offset environmental damage This essential reference is a fascinating review of the issues surrounding green living including the impact of this lifestyle on Americans time and money the information needed to adhere to green principles in the 21st century and case studies and examples of successful implementation *America Goes Green: An Encyclopedia of Eco Friendly Culture in the United States* examines this gripping topic through 3 volumes organized by A-Z entries across 11 themes state by state essays grouped by region and references including primary source documents bibliography glossary and green resources This timely encyclopedia explores the development of an eco friendly culture in America and entries present the debates viewpoints and challenges of green living

Earth Matters on Stage Theresa J. May, 2020-08-09 *Earth Matters on Stage: Ecology and Environment in American Theater* tells the story of how American theater has shaped popular understandings of the environment throughout the twentieth century as it argues for theater's potential power in the age of climate change Using cultural and environmental history seven chapters interrogate key moments in American theater and American environmentalism over the course of the twentieth century in the United States It focuses in particular on how drama has represented environmental injustice and how inequality has become part of the American environmental landscape As the first book length ecocritical study of American theater *Earth Matters* examines both familiar dramas and lesser known grassroots plays in an effort to show that theater can be a powerful force for social change from frontier drama of the late nineteenth century to the eco theater movement This book argues that theater has always and already been part of the history of environmental ideas and action in the United States *Earth Matters* also maps the rise of an ecocritical thought and eco theater practice what the author calls ecodramaturgy showing how theater has informed environmental perceptions and policies Through key plays and productions it identifies strategies for artists who want their work to contribute to cultural transformation in the face of climate change

Technoscience and Environmental Justice Gwen Ottinger, Benjamin R. Cohen, 2011 Case studies exploring how experts encounters with environmental justice are changing technical and scientific practice

Environment and Citizenship Benito Cao, 2015-03-05 The increasing awareness of the human impact on the environment is having a profound effect on the

concept and content of citizenship one of the fundamental institutions that structures human relations In what is the first introduction of its kind this book provides an accessible stimulating and multidimensional overview of the many ways in which concern for the environment driven primarily by the preoccupation with sustainability is reshaping our understanding of citizenship Environment and Citizenship is structured into three parts Part I introduces the reader to the concept and theories of citizenship and explores the impact that environmental concerns is having on contemporary formulations of citizenship both traditional e g national liberal and republican and emerging e g cosmopolitan ecological and ecofeminist Part II explores the practical manifestations of environmental citizenship with each chapter focusing on a particular actor citizens governments and corporations These chapters include references to examples and case studies from a wide range of countries broadly categorized as belonging to the Global North and the Global South Part III explores the making of green citizens and outlines the dominant articulations of environmental citizenship that emerge from formal education news media and popular culture The book concludes with a general reflection on the present and future of environmental citizenship The book contains a variety of illustrations boxed case studies links to online resources and suggestions for further reading This original and engaging text is essential reading for students and scholars of environmental politics sustainability studies and development studies as well as for environmental activists policy practitioners and environmental educators More broadly this book will appeal to anyone interested in and concerned with issues of sustainability social justice and citizenship in the twenty first century

The Wild and the Toxic Jennifer Thomson, 2019-03-27 Health figures centrally in late twentieth century environmental activism There are many competing claims about the health of ecosystems the health of the planet and the health of humans yet there is little agreement among the likes of D C lobbyists grassroots organizers eco anarchist collectives and science based advocacy organizations about whose health matters most or what health even means In this book Jennifer Thomson untangles the complex web of political social and intellectual developments that gave rise to the multiplicity of claims and concerns about environmental health Thomson traces four strands of activism from the 1970s to the present the environmental lobby environmental justice groups radical environmentalism and bioregionalism and climate justice activism By focusing on health environmentalists were empowered to intervene in the rise of neoliberalism the erosion of the regulatory state and the decimation of mass based progressive politics Yet as this book reveals an individualist definition of health ultimately won out over more communal understandings Considering this turn from collective solidarity toward individual health helps explain the near paralysis of collective action in the face of planetary disaster

Technology and the Environment in History Sara B. Pritchard, Carl A. Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today s scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species

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In Technology and the Environment in History Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech

Technology and the Environment in History They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic

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Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature

Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste

Disasters How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society

Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human

Sensescapes How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time

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Razing Kids Jeffrey C. Sanders, 2020-12-10 Children are the future Or so we like to tell ourselves In the wake of the Second World War Americans took this notion to heart Confronted by both unprecedented risks and unprecedented opportunities they elevated and perhaps exaggerated the significance of children for the survival of the human race

Razing Kids analyzes the relationship between the postwar demographic explosion and the birth of postwar ecology In the American West especially workers policymakers and reformers interwove hopes for youth environment and the future They linked their anxieties over children to their fears of environmental risk as they debated the architecture of wartime playgrounds planned housing developments and the impact of radioactive particles released from distant hinterlands They obsessed over how riot riddled cities War on Poverty era rural work camps and pesticide laden agricultural valleys would affect children Nervous about the world they were making their hopes and fears reshaped postwar debates about what constituted the social and environmental good

Theory in Planning Research Yvonne Rydin, 2021-05-31 Doing research is an essential element of almost all programmes in planning studies as well as related areas such as geography and urban studies from undergraduate

through Masters to doctoral programmes While most texts on such research emphasise methodologies this book is unique in addressing how theoretical frameworks and perspectives can inform research activity Providing both a concise introduction to a wide range of such theories and detailed engagement with cases of planning research it provides the reader with the insights necessary to conduct theory informed research It offers an understanding of how the choice of a theoretical framework has implications for the focus of the research the precise research questions addressed and the methodologies that will be most effective in answering those questions Through practical advice and published examples it will support planning researchers in doing stronger more widely applicable research which answers key questions about planning systems and their role within our societies

A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2015-05-04 The Companion to Global Environmental History offers multiple points of entry into the history and historiography of this dynamic and fast growing field to provide an essential road map to past developments current controversies and future developments for specialists and newcomers alike Combines temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches from prehistory to the present day Explores environmental thought and action around the world to give readers a cultural intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment in modern times Brings together environmental historians from around the world including scholars from South Africa Brazil Germany and China

Nuclear Portraits Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2017-01-01 In Nuclear Portraits scholars from Europe North America and Asia demonstrate the complexity controversy contradictions and dangers that surround many aspects of the nuclear industry

Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post-1945 Ellen Spears, 2019-06-28 Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post 1945 turns a fresh interpretive lens on the past drawing on a wide range of new histories of environmental activism to analyze the actions of those who created the movement and those who tried to thwart them Concentrating on the decades since World War II environmental historian Ellen Griffith Spears explores environmentalism as a field of movements rooted in broader social justice activism Noting major legislative accomplishments strengths and contributions as well as the divisions within the ranks the book reveals how new scientific developments the nuclear threat and pollution as well as changes in urban living spurred activism among diverse populations The book outlines the key precursors events participants and strategies of the environmental movement and contextualizes the story in the dramatic trajectory of U S history after World War II The result is a synthesis of American environmental politics that one reader called both ambitious in its scope and concise in its presentation This book provides a succinct overview of the American environmental movement and is the perfect introduction for students or scholars seeking to understand one of the largest social movements of the twentieth century up through the robust climate movement of today

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