

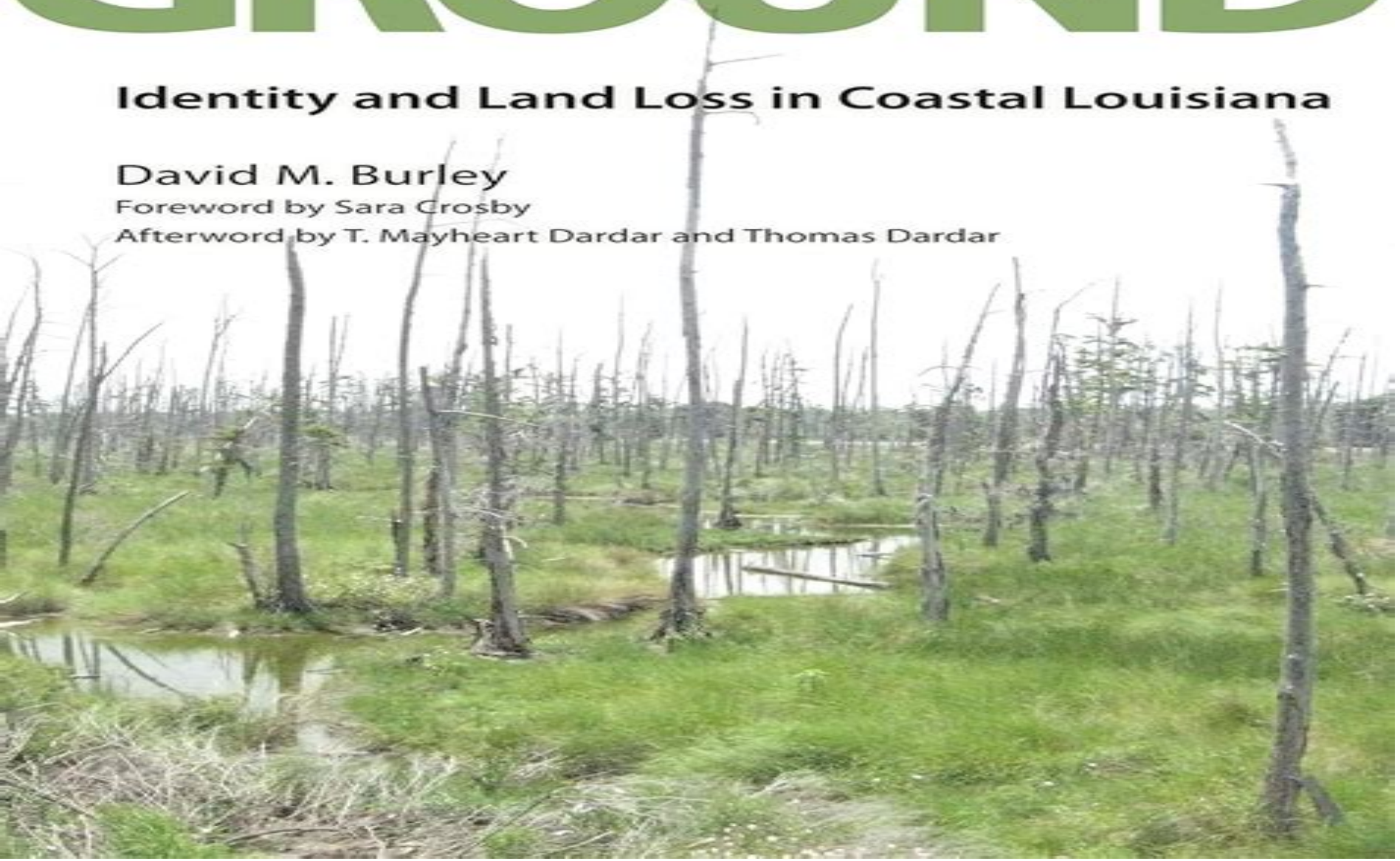
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Identity and Land Loss in Coastal Louisiana

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Losing Ground David M. Burley, 2010 *Losing Ground* David M. Burley, 2010-04-26 What is it like to lose your front porch to the ocean To watch salt water destroy your favorite fishing holes To see playgrounds and churches subside and succumb to brackish and rising water The residents of coastal Louisiana know For them hurricanes are but exclamation points in an incessant loss of coastal land now estimated to occur at a rate of at least twenty four square miles per year In *Losing Ground* coastal Louisianans communicate the significance of place and environment During interviews taken just before the 2005 hurricanes they send out a plea to alleviate the damage They speak with an urgency that exemplifies a fear of losing not just property and familiar surroundings but their identity as well People along Louisiana s southeastern coast hold a deep attachment to place and this shows in the urgency of the narratives David M Burley collects here The meanings that residents attribute to coastal land loss reflect a tenuous and uprooted sense of self The process of coastal land loss and all its social components from the familial to the political impacts these residents concepts of history and the future Burley updates many of his subjects narratives to reveal what has happened in the wake of the back to back disasters of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita **The Place with No Edge** Adam Mandelman, 2020-04-08 In *The Place with No Edge* Adam Mandelman follows three centuries of human efforts to inhabit and control the lower Mississippi River delta the vast watery flatlands spreading across much of southern Louisiana He finds that people s use of technology to tame unruly nature in the region has produced interdependence with rather than independence from the environment Created over millennia by deposits of silt and sand the Mississippi River delta is one of the most dynamic landscapes in North America From the eighteenth century establishment of the first French fort below New Orleans to the creation of Louisiana s Coastal Master Plan in the 2000s people have attempted to harness and master this landscape through technology Mandelman examines six specific interventions employed in the delta over time levees rice flumes pullboats geophysical surveys dredgers and petroleum cracking He demonstrates that even as people seemed to gain control over the environment they grew more deeply intertwined with and vulnerable to it The greatest folly Mandelman argues is to believe that technology affords mastery Environmental catastrophes of coastal land loss and petrochemical pollution may appear to be disconnected but both emerged from the same fantasy of harnessing nature to technology Similarly the levee system s failures and the subsequent deluge after Hurricane Katrina owe as much to centuries of human entanglement with the delta as to global warming s rising seas and strengthening storms *The Place with No Edge* advocates for a deeper understanding of humans relationship with nature It provides compelling evidence that altering the environment whether to make it habitable profitable or navigable inevitably brings a response sometimes with unanticipated consequences Mandelman encourages a mindfulness of the ways that our inventions engage with nature and a willingness to intervene in responsible respectful ways *Sustainable Coastal Design and Planning* Elizabeth Mossop, 2018-09-27 As different parts of the globe deal with the challenges of coastal

settlements in the Anthropocene landscape of increasing uncertainty the methods of design offer new strategies for developing and testing solutions These complex problems require collaboration across disciplines with scientists planners engineers designers and others able to work together in finding new ways of living in coastal and changing landscapes Sustainable Coastal Design and Planning is an outstanding collection of essays by leading practitioners and academics from across the globe on design and planning for coastal resilience in the face of climate change It thoroughly explores the questions of coastal change at different scales and provides international case studies that illustrate diverse strategies in different geographies and cultures Taken as a whole they canvas a broad palette of approaches and techniques for engaging these complex problems Divided in two parts this book focuses on how to develop solutions through multidisciplinary design thinking and informs all stakeholders on specific methods and practices that will be needed to work effectively in this dynamic space

French on Shifting Ground Nathalie Dajko, 2020-11-24 In French on Shifting Ground Cultural and Coastal Erosion in South Louisiana Nathalie Dajko introduces readers to the lower Lafourche Basin Louisiana where the land a language and a way of life are at risk due to climate change environmental disaster and coastal erosion Louisiana French is endangered all around the state but in the lower Lafourche Basin the shift to English is accompanied by the equally rapid disappearance of the land on which its speakers live French on Shifting Ground allows both scholars and the general public to get an overview of how rich and diverse the French language in Louisiana is and serves as a key reminder that Louisiana serves as a prime repository for Native and heritage languages ranking among the strongest preservation regions in the southern and eastern US Nathalie Dajko outlines the development of French in the region highlighting the features that make it unique in the world and including the first published comparison of the way it is spoken by the local American Indian and Cajun populations She then weaves together evidence from multiple lines of linguistic research years of extensive participant observation and personal narratives from the residents themselves to illustrate the ways in which language in this case French is as fundamental to the creation of place as is the physical landscape It is a story at once scholarly and personal the loss of the land and the concomitant loss of the language have implications for the academic community as well as for the people whose cultures and identities are literally at stake

From the Ground Up Alison Sant, 2022-01-11 For decades American cities have experimented with ways to remake themselves in response to climate change These efforts often driven by grassroots activism offer valuable lessons for transforming the places we live In From the Ground Up Local Efforts to Create Resilient Cities design expert Alison Sant focuses on the unique ways in which US cities are working to mitigate and adapt to climate change while creating equitable and livable communities She shows how from the ground up we are raising the bar to make cities places in which we don't just survive but where all people have the opportunity to thrive The efforts discussed in the book demonstrate how urban experimentation and community based development are informing long term solutions Sant shows how US cities are reclaiming their streets from cars restoring watersheds growing forests and adapting

shorelines to improve people's lives while addressing our changing climate. The best examples of this work bring together the energy of community activists, the organization of advocacy groups, the power of city government and the reach of federal environmental policy. Sant presents 12 case studies drawn from research and over 90 interviews with people who are working in these communities to make a difference. For example, advocacy groups in Washington DC are expanding the urban tree canopy and offering job training in the growing sector of urban forestry. In New York, transit agencies are working to make streets safer for cyclists and pedestrians while shortening commutes. In San Francisco, community activists are creating shoreline parks while addressing historic environmental injustice. *From the Ground Up* is a call to action. When we make the places we live more climate resilient, we need to acknowledge and address the history of social and racial injustice. Advocates, non-profit organizations, community-based groups, and government officials will find examples of how to build alliances to support and embolden this vision together. Together we can build cities that will be resilient to the challenges ahead.

Louisiana's Response to Extreme Weather Shirley Laska, 2019-11-12. This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. This book takes an in-depth look at Louisiana as a state which is ahead of the curve in terms of extreme weather events, both in frequency and magnitude, and in its responses to these challenges, including recovery and enhancement of resiliency. Louisiana faced a major tropical catastrophe in the 21st century and experiences the fastest rising sea level. Weather specialists, including those concentrating on sea level rise, acknowledge that what the state of Louisiana experiences is likely to happen to many more and not necessarily restricted to coastal states. This book asks and attempts to answer what Louisiana public officials, scientists, engineers, and those from outside of the state who have been called in to help have done to achieve resilient recovery. How well have these efforts fared to achieve their goals? What might these efforts offer as lessons for those states that will be likely to experience enhanced extreme weather? Can the challenges of inequality be truly addressed in recovery and resilience? How can the study of the Louisiana response as a case be blended with findings from later disasters such as New York, New Jersey, Hurricane Sandy, and more recent ones to improve understanding as well as best adaptation applications, federal, state, and local.

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19. How does Cajun literature, emerging in the 1980s, represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture? Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions, Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group. In particular, francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux, Tim Gautreaux, Jeanne Castille, Zachary Richard, Ron Thibodeaux, Darrell Bourque, and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition. They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory. Based on recurring references to place, the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references. The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook, a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the

linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory Landscape Conflicts Karsten Berr,Lara Koegst,Olaf Kühne,2024-07-03 Landscape conflicts for example in connection with in view of the energy transition climate policy transport policy nature conservation the extraction of mineral raw materials the design of urban landscapes or tourism are potentially associated with high economic social and political costs even before a possible escalation It is therefore undoubtedly useful to gain a better understanding of landscape related conflicts in terms of their causes their course their dynamics their inherent logic and possible regulatory procedures Frequently such conflicts manifest themselves in particular in different claims and aspired or arrogated interpretative sovereignties concerning what can or may be considered together as landscape here understood as a special case to space and these conflicts are not limited to the economic dimension but they also ignite in social political and cultural often also in aesthetic and moral questions The contributions to this anthology therefore focus on the question of how landscape conflicts can be seen as a productive social normality and be brought to a non violent and not necessarily consensual settlement **Coastal Cities in a Changing Climate** Craig E. Colten,Bruce Christopher Glavovic,Iris Borowy,Scott A. Hemmerling,2022-05-26 **Transformation Processes in Europe and Beyond** Florian Weber,Olaf Kühne,Julia Dittel,2024-07-05 Europe and the world in all their diversity and complexity have always been and continue to be in a state of change Recent geo political environmental social and economic developments demonstrate a world in constant flux These ever changing framework conditions require corresponding transformations in many different structures This anthology takes these observations as a starting point to illuminate theoretical perspectives methodological approaches and empirical insights related to recent transformation processes in Europe and beyond with a special focus in this respect on the USA In view of their comprehensive nature transformation processes cannot be analysed from a single perspective a uniform approach or theory would fail to address their complexity and contingency In this sense horizontal geographies serves as our theoretical framework The concept refers to comprehensive synthesizing regional analyses which collect structure and reflect on knowledge with diverse spatial social and cultural contexts The interdisciplinary and international authorship does justice to the idea of horizontal multi perspective geographies and considers a wide range of transformation processes in Europe and beyond Energy Production in the Mississippi River Delta J. W. Day,R. G. Hunter,H. C. Clark,2022-04-12 For nearly a century the energy industry had a profound impact on the Mississippi Delta including both the natural and socio economic systems The purpose of this book is to describe the delta how oil and gas O G activities have impacted both natural and socio economic systems and how much of the degradation could have been avoided The Mississippi Delta formed over the past six thousand years but in less than a century lost 25 percent of coastal wetlands O G activities contributed significantly to this loss O G production began in the early 20th century and over 600 conventional fields were developed

Production ramped up rapidly peaking around 1970 then declined As O G production declines produced water dominates fluid production and this high salinity brine is laced with a variety of toxins Often O G was produced rapidly and much was left in the ground and is now technically and economically unavailable With careful planning this situation could have been avoided The industry also affected the regulatory framework by weakening regulations enforcement and impacts were not adequately addressed and more profits flowed out of state Thus the state was economically and environmentally worse off The industry should be compelled to contribute expertise and financial resources to restoration of the delta

Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers Emma Christopher Lirette, 2022-08-24 In recent years shrimpers on the Louisiana coast have faced a historically dire shrimp season with the price of shrimp barely high enough to justify trawling Yet many of them wouldn't consider leaving shrimping behind despite having transferrable skills that could land them jobs in the oil and gas industry Since 2001 shrimpers have faced increasing challenges to their trade an influx of shrimp from southeast Asia several traumatic hurricane seasons and the largest oil spill at sea in American history In *Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers* author Emma Christopher Lirette traces how Louisiana Gulf Coast shrimpers negotiate land and blood sea and freedom and economic security and networks of control This book explores what ties shrimpers to their boats and nets Despite feeling trapped by finances and circumstances they have created a world in which they have agency Lirette provides a richly textured view of the shrimpers of Terrebonne Parish Louisiana calling upon ethnographic fieldwork archival research interdisciplinary scholarship and critical theory With evocative lyrical prose she argues that in persisting to trawl in places that increasingly restrict their way of life shrimpers build fragile quietly defiant worlds adapting to a constantly changing environment In these flickering worlds shrimpers reimagine what it means to work and what it means to make a living

Katrina Andy Horowitz, 2020-07-07 The Katrina disaster was not a weather event of summer 2005 It was a disaster a century in the making a product of lessons learned from previous floods corporate and government decision making and the political economy of the United States at large New Orleans's history is America's history and Katrina represents America's possible future

Land Abandoned to the Sea Stuart Oliver, 2021-04-08 Significant changes are affecting coastlines around the world due to economic pressures and climate change This book addresses the social cultural and political context of the process of managed coastal realignment the strategic abandonment of the coast as a means of coping with these changes With a specific focus on the Blackwater Estuary in Essex Stuart Oliver analyses the cultural and social implications of managed retreat and proposes managed realignment as a practical way in which society can rethink itself addressing the new realities of the environment and a move towards developing a more sustainable relationship with it

Routledge Handbook of Environmental Displacement and Migration Robert McLeman, François Gemenne, 2018-03-09 The last twenty years have seen a rapid increase in scholarly activity and publications dedicated to environmental migration and displacement and the field has now reached a point in terms of profile complexity and sheer volume of reporting that a

general review and assessment of existing knowledge and future research priorities is warranted So far such a product does not exist The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Displacement and Migration provides a state of the science review of research on how environmental variability and change influence current and future global migration patterns and in some instances trigger large scale population displacements Drawing together contributions from leading researchers in the field this compendium will become a go to guide for established and newly interested scholars for government and policymaking entities and for students and their instructors It explains theoretical conceptual and empirical developments that have been made in recent years describes their origins and connections to broader topics including migration research development studies and international public policy and law and highlights emerging areas where new and or additional research and reflection are warranted The structure and the nature of the book allow the reader to quickly find a concise review relevant to conducting research or developing policy on particular topics and to obtain a broad reliable survey of what is presently known about the subject

State of Disaster Craig E. Colten, 2021-10-20 State of Disaster A Historical Geography of Louisiana's Land Loss Crisis explores Louisiana's protracted efforts to restore and protect its coastal marshes nearly always with minimal regard for the people displaced by those efforts As Craig E Colten shows the state's coastal restoration plan seeks to protect cities and industry but sacrifices the coastal dwellers who have maintained their presence in this perilous place for centuries This historical geography examines in turn the adaptive capacity of those living through repeated waves of calamity the numerous disjointed environmental management regimes that contributed to the current crisis the cartographic visualizations of land loss used to activate public coastal policy and the phases of public input that nevertheless failed to give voice to the citizens most impacted by various environmental management strategies In closing Colten situates Louisiana's experience within broader discussions of climate change and recovery from repeated crises

Native Women and Land Stephanie J. Fitzgerald, 2015-03-15 Dispossession and removal are major subjects in understanding the relationship of American Indians to their ancestral lands This book is the first treatment of these complex topics to focus on women writers The author's emphasis on environmental issues makes her book as important to ecocritics as to students of literary criticism women's studies and Native American studies from dust jacket

Seeking Justice in an Energy Sacrifice Zone Julie K. Maldonado, 2018-09-03 Seeking Justice in an Energy Sacrifice Zone is an ethnography of the lived experience of rapid environmental change in coastal Louisiana USA Writing from a political ecology perspective Maldonado explores the effects of changes to localized climate and ecology on the Isle de Jean Charles Grand Caillou Dulac and Pointe au Chien Indian Tribes Focusing in particular on wide ranging displacement effects she argues that changes to climate and ecology should not be viewed in isolation as only physical processes but as part of wider socio political and historical contexts The book is valuable reading for students and scholars in the fields of anthropology sociology geography environmental studies and disaster studies as well as public policy and planning

Nature's Burdens Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 Nature's Burdens is a

political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty first century a period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation Telling a story of persistent activism conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism In the 1960s and 1970s Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation establishing an unprecedented number of parks monuments and recreation areas The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present In this political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation

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