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A New History of Nature and People in the Adirondacks



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Contested Terrain Philip G. Terrie, Phillip G. Terrie, 1999 This work shows how expectations about land use combined with interactions with nature have defined the Adirondacks Outlining the disputes for the control of the land the author introduces the key players from the residents landholders to preservationists and developers Contested Terrain Philip G. Terrie, 2008-06-27 Contested Terrain explores the competing understandings of how best to manage this spectacular natural resource Terrie introduces the key players and events that have shaped the region and its use from early settlers and loggers to preservationists year round residents and developers This new edition includes a comprehensive account of the Pataki years an era of stunning conservation triumphs combined with unprecedented pressures on the region s ecological integrity

In the Adirondacks Matt Dallos, 2023-03-28 An immersive journey into the past present and future of a region many consider the Northeast's wilderness backyard Out of all the rural areas of the United States including those in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven t done to it Combining author Matt Dallos s personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region s past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul s rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the Adirondacks that captivated Dallos s childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska The result is an inquisitive journey through the region s bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind What he learned is that he s not the only one In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American history and culture **Under the Stars** Dan White, 2025-06-25 Wide ranging in research enthusiasm and geography Dan White s Under the Stars reveals a vast population of nature seekers a country still in love with its wild places The definitive book on camping in America A passionate witty and deeply engaging examination of why humans venture into the wild Cheryl Strayed author of Wild From the Sierras to the Adirondacks and the Everglades Dan White travels the nation to experience firsthand and sometimes face first how the American wilderness transformed from the devil s playground into a source of adventure relaxation and renewal

Whether he s camping nude in cougar country being attacked by wildlife while glamping or crashing a girls only adventure for urban teens Dan White seeks to animate the evolution of outdoor recreation In the process he demonstrates how the likes of Emerson Thoreau Roosevelt and Muir along with visionaries such as Adirondack Murray Horace Kephart and Juliette Gordon Low helped blaze a trail from Transcendentalism to Leave No Trace The Extraordinary Adirondack Journey of Clarence Petty Christopher Angus, 2015-02-25 Author and naturalist Christopher Angus profiles for the first time the adventurous life of Clarence Petty one of the great pioneer conservationists of the Adirondack Mountain region of New York State Raised in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness between Tupper and Saranac Lakes Petty overcame his humble beginnings and pursued a variety of careers as wilderness guide forester Civilian Conservation Corps camp director World War II pilot district ranger and aerial forest fire fighter ultimately leaving his indelible mark as a lifelong advocate for the protection of the wilderness The story of Petty's life reads like a Horatio Alger novel His father moved to the mountains in the 1880s to work as a guide His mother was a cook for one of the popular sportsmen's hotels in the area Young Clarence and his brothers enjoyed the kind of childhood freedom and independence that today s youngsters can only dream about Their father s sense of self reliance and their mother s drive to educate her sons led all three to attend college Clarence followed a path of service to the American landscape His influence on state policy regarding the Adirondack Park and especially its millions of acres of wilderness has been profound His life story provides a window into the politics of conservation in the Adirondack region from the early days of the twentieth century to the present Science and the Social Good John P. Herron, 2010-02-04 Using biographies of three natural scientists geologist Clarence King forester Robert Marshall and biologist Rachel Carson Science and the Social Good investigates the links between nature s scientific study and social improvement Chronology of Americans and the Environment Chris J. Magoc, 2011-02-18 Covering the 17th century to the contemporary era this chronological overview of the role of the environment provides many insights into one of the most important aspects of American history Environmental issues such as deforestation water pollution extinction of indigenous animal species and climate change have long existed in the United States Fortunately the American people and their government have demonstrated a willingness to address environmental concerns Chronology of Americans and the Environment encompasses more than four centuries of dynamic and transformational environmental change that illustrate the central importance of the environment natural resources and nature throughout American history The author provides a chronological overview of the significant events major figures and public policy developments throughout the history of our relationship with the environment illustrating the sequence of historical events cultural ideas and trends that have led Americans to take action to protect the environment and public health This book also touches upon prehistoric occurrences and events prior to the arrival of European explorers that provide context for Native American ideas and attitudes toward nature Frontiers in Resource and Rural Economics Wu Jun Jie, Paul Barkley, Bruce Weber, 2010-09-30 Most land in the

United States is in rural areas as are the sources of most of its fresh water and almost all its other natural resources. One of the first books to approach resource economics and rural studies as fundamentally interconnected areas of study Frontiers in Resource and Rural Economics integrates the work of 18 leading scholars in resource economics rural economics rural sociology and political science in order to focus on two complex interdependencies one pertaining to natural resources and human welfare the other to urban and rural communities and their economies. The book reviews the past 50 years of scholarship in both natural resource and rural economics. It contrasts their different intellectual and practical approaches and considers how they might be refocused in light of pressing demands on human and natural systems. It then proposes a new rural economics that acknowledges the full range of human ecosystem and urban rural interdependencies. It explores the relationship between natural resources and economic growth and considers the prospects for amenity driven growth that would benefit both new and traditional inhabitants of rural areas. Later chapters explore the politics of place spatial economics strategies for reducing rural poverty and prospects for linking rural and environmental governance. Throughout the book emphasizes innovative research methods that integrate natural resource environmental and rural economics.

Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places Emily Zackin, 2013-04-21 Unlike many national constitutions which contain explicit positive rights to such things as education a living wage and a healthful environment the U S Bill of Rights appears to contain only a long list of prohibitions on government American constitutional rights we are often told protect people only from an overbearing government but give no explicit guarantees of governmental help Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places argues that we have fundamentally misunderstood the American rights tradition The United States actually has a long history of enshrining positive rights in its constitutional law but these rights have been overlooked simply because they are not in the federal Constitution Emily Zackin shows how they instead have been included in America's state constitutions in large part because state governments not the federal government have long been primarily responsible for crafting American social policy Although state constitutions seemingly mired in trivial detail can look like pale imitations of their federal counterpart they have been sites of serious debate reflect national concerns and enshrine choices about fundamental values Zackin looks in depth at the history of education labor and environmental reform explaining why America s activists targeted state constitutions in their struggles for government protection from the hazards of life under capitalism Shedding much needed light on the variety of reasons that activists pursued the creation of new state level rights Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places challenges us to rethink our most basic assumptions about the American constitutional tradition The Oxford Handbook of Public History James B. Gardner, Paula Hamilton, 2017 Public history is a large and complex field with boundaries methods and subjects that are hotly debated and the Oxford Handbook of Public History reflects these complexities This book defines public history as a transnational field and public history work as analytical and active practical work informed by thoughtful reflection The book locates public history as a professional practice within an

intellectual framework that is increasingly democratic technological and transnational Rural Indigenousness Melissa Otis, 2018-12-20 The Adirondacks have been an Indigenous homeland for millennia and the presence of Native people in the region was obvious but not well documented by Europeans who did not venture into the interior between the seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries Yet by the late nineteenth century historians had scarcely any record of their long lasting and vibrant existence in the area With Rural Indigenousness Otis shines a light on the rich history of Algonquian and Iroquoian people offering the first comprehensive study of the relationship between Native Americans and the Adirondacks While Otis focuses on the nineteenth century she extends her analysis to periods before and after this era revealing both the continuity and change that characterize the relationship over time Otis argues that the landscape was much more than a mere hunting ground for Native residents rather it a location of exchange a space of interaction where the land was woven into the fabric of their lives as an essential source of refuge and survival Drawing upon archival research material culture and oral histories Otis examines the nature of Indigenous populations living in predominantly Euroamerican communities to identify the ways in which some maintained their distinct identity while also making selective adaptations exemplifying the concept of survivance In doing so Rural Indigenousness develops a new conversation in the field of Native American studies that expands our understanding of urban and rural indigeneity Ecology, Uncertainty and Policy John Handmer, 2017-09-29 A broad and comprehensive exploration of the role of the ecological sciences in sustainability for undergraduates The urgent quest for more sustainable patterns of development has placed new and difficult demands on both scientists and policy makers as they seek to establish more informed and effective policy processes and management regimes in the the face of pervasive uncertainty Written by an international group of authors from a range of disciplines ecology geography law policy analysis and others the chapters explore issues of scientific legitimacy public participation non governmental organisations inter sectoral communication and pragmatic public policy across a wide range of ecosystem management contexts New York's Broken Constitution Peter J. Galie, Christopher Bopst, Gerald Benjamin, 2016-11-15 Examines the significant gaps between what New York State's constitution says and how the state is actually governed and offers ideas for reform On its face New York State's constitution is an elaborate and impressive aggregation of processes powers mandates and limits But many of these are inoperative and New Yorkers who read the document and believe what it says will come away with a massive misunderstanding of the realities of state government The essays in New York s Broken Constitution seek to clarify the realities by bringing attention to the gaps between what the constitution says and how the state is actually governed and they provide a disquieting picture of the state of the state s constitution Among the topics addressed are state debt and budgeting practices legislative redistricting local government gambling conservation and the process of amending the constitution Written by knowledgeable professionals the chapters explain the constitutional provisions in guestion including the reasons for their constitutional status how they have been used and interpreted and the extent of the gaps between the

constitutional provisions and practice Various proposals for reform are also examined This is an impressive volume teeming with invaluable insights It presents a compelling message since many of the dysfunctions in state governance are inextricably tied to the organizational structures and policies detailed and sometimes followed sometimes disregarded in the state constitution constitutional reform is imperative Anyone concerned about the operation and current dysfunction of New York State government should read this book Vincent M Bonventre Albany Law School This book will be enormously useful in guiding the public and scholarly debate in the lead up to the November 2017 vote on the question of whether to hold a state constitutional convention John J Dinan author of The American State Constitutional Tradition The Making of Yosemite Jen A. Huntley, 2014-01-31 Leader of the first tourist expedition into Yosemite in 1855 James Mason Hutchings became a tireless promoter of the valley and of himself Seeking to create an alternative to California's Gold Rush social chaos Hutchings whetted the public enthusiasm for this unspoiled land by mass producing a lithograph of Yosemite Falls while his Hutchings California Magazine beat the drum for tourism But because of his later legal imbroglios over the park Hutchings was effectively written out of its history and today he is largely viewed as an opportunist who made a career out of exploiting Yosemite Now Jen Huntley removes the tarnish from Hutchings's image She portrays him instead as a connector who brought artists to Yosemite and Yosemite to Americans and uses his career as a lens through which to view the contests and debates surrounding the creation of Yosemite and by extension America's emerging ethic of land conservation Blending environmental and cultural history she tracks Hutchings s professional trajectory amidst significant changes in nineteenth century America from technological advances in printing to the growth of tourism from the birth of modern environmental movements to battles over public lands Huntley uses Hutchings s legal battles with the government over ownership of land in the Yosemite Valley to analyze larger battles over public land management and national identity. She also explores the role of urban San Francisco in designating Yosemite a public park shows how the Civil War transformed Yosemite from a regional icon to a national symbol of post war redemption and takes a closer look at Hutchings's relationship with John Muir Making Yosemite sheds light on the role of power class dynamics and the late century ideal of individualism in the shaping of modern America's sacred landscapes Hutchings emerges here as a visionary communicator who cleverly tapped into midcentury Americans attitudes toward spectacular scenery to create a sense of place based identity in the American Far West Huntley s revisionist approach rediscovers Hutchings as a key player in the histories of American media tourism and environmentalism and suggests new terrain for scholars to consider in writing the histories of our national parks conservation and land policy

<u>Wilderness Comes Home</u> Christopher McGrory Klyza,2001 The first book to look at wilderness in the northeastern US Wilderness Comes Home features a new approach based on ecological reserve design to protect biological diversity rewilding and restoring lands to wilderness and embedding wilderness in a landscape of sustainably managed farmland and forestland It addresses major theoretical and practical aspects of this important issue whether why and how to reestablish wilderness

areas in the Northeast Although Western wilderness models already exist for undeveloped areas Eastern models are still evolving Protection and social management are being urged not for the forest primeval but for recovering areas in which returning species such as moose and peregrine falcons roam over new growth softwoods and hardwoods interspersed with the stone walls that once marked field boundaries A Legacy of Innovation Ethan G. Sribnick, 2013-04-08 From La Follette to Faubus from Rockefeller to Reagan U S governors have addressed some of the most contentious policy questions of the twentieth century In doing so they not only responded to dramatic changes in the political landscape they shaped that landscape The influence of governors has been felt both within the states and across the nation It is telling that four of the last five U S Presidents were former state governors A Legacy of Innovation Governors and Public Policy examines the changing role of the state governor during the American Century In this volume top political scientists historians and journalists track the evolution of gubernatorial leadership as it has dealt with critical issues including conservation transportation civil rights education globalization and health care As the most visible state officials twentieth century governors often found themselves at the center of America's conflicting political tendencies A Legacy of Innovation describes how they negotiated the tensions between increasing democratization and the desire for expert control the rise of interest groups and demise of political parties the pull of regionalism against growing nationalism and the rising demand for public services in a society that fears centralized government In their responses to these conflicts governors helped shape the institutions of modern American government As state governments face new policy challenges in the twenty first century A Legacy of Innovation will serve as a valuable source of information for political scientists and policy makers alike Naturalist Darrin Lunde, 2017-04-11 Winner of the inaugural Theodore Roosevelt Association Book Prize A captivating account of how Theodore Roosevelt's lifelong passion for the natural world set the stage for America's wildlife conservation movement and determined his legacy as a founding father of today s museum naturalism No U S president is more popularly associated with nature and wildlife than is Theodore Roosevelt prodigious hunter tireless adventurer and ardent conservationist We think of him as a larger than life original yet in The Naturalist Darrin Lunde has firmly situated Roosevelt s indomitable curiosity about the natural world in the tradition of museum naturalism As a child Roosevelt actively modeled himself on the men including John James Audubon and Spencer F Baird who pioneered this key branch of biology by developing a taxonomy of the natural world basing their work on the experiential study of nature The impact that these scientists and their trailblazing methods had on Roosevelt shaped not only his audacious personality but his entire career informing his work as a statesman and ultimately affecting generations of Americans relationship to this country's wilderness Drawing on Roosevelt's diaries and travel journals as well as Lunde's own role as a leading figure in museum naturalism today The Naturalist reads Roosevelt through the lens of his love for nature From his teenage collections of birds and small mammals to his time at Harvard and political rise Roosevelt's fascination with wildlife and exploration culminated in his

triumphant expedition to Africa a trip which he himself considered to be the apex of his varied life With narrative verve Lunde brings his singular experience to bear on our twenty sixth president s life and constructs a perceptively researched and insightful history that tracks Roosevelt's maturation from exuberant boyhood hunter to vital champion of serious Hudson River Panorama Tammis K. Groft, W. Douglas McCombs, Ruth Greene-McNally, 2009-11-04 Beautifully illustrated history of the Hudson River and its impact on the peoples and landscape of New York State and Lasting Change Daniel C. Taylor, Carl E. Taylor, 2016-06-19 This revised and updated guide presents a proven method for policy and health professionals to promote community based progress in developing nations Daniel C and Carl E Taylor built their decades long careers by partnering with key thinkers to combat inequity environmental degradation and globalization Their innovative SEED SCALE model enables people to transform their communities by analyzing their local context in relation to the global taking appropriate actions based on their priorities and resources and assessing what next steps may be needed for continuing progress Just and Lasting Change describes step by step how the SEED SCALE model can be effectively implemented Drawing from a variety of personal experiences and case studies the authors describe historical attempts to promote social development as well as current efforts in South America Africa and Asia This wide ranging book touches on examples of community based change from Abraham Lincoln's leadership style to the Green Bay Packers s ownership model It also explores thematic global examples from the anti smoking campaign Green Revolution Child Survival Revolution and urban agriculture This second edition is fully revised and updated with Five completely new chapters Thirteen years of scholarship and global evidence New contributions from leading international experts in community based development and public health **America's Natural Places** Stacy S. Kowtko, 2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States Each of the United States boasts numerous special places that are significant for their biodiversity ecology habitats for rare and endangered species or other qualities that make them unique and worthy of preservation These sites range from nature preserves to state and national parks wildlife areas ecosystems that provide a home to diverse flora and fauna and even scenic vistas The five volumes of America's Natural Places examine over 200 of the most spectacular and important of these places with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within regional volumes this encyclopedia both informs the reader about the wide variety of natural areas across the country and identifies places nearby that demonstrate that preserving such treasurers is of immediate importance to every U S citizen

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