

Mountain Gloom and Mountain Glory

THE DEVELOPMENT OF
THE AESTHETICS OF THE INFINITE



MARJORIE HOPE NICOLSON

FOREWORD BY WILLIAM CRONON

Mountain Gloom And Mountain Glory The Development Of The Aesthetics Of The Infinite Weyerhaeuser Environmental Classics

James W. Feldman



Mountain Gloom And Mountain Glory The Development Of The Aesthetics Of The Infinite Weyerhaeuser Environmental Classics:

Mountain Gloom and Mountain Glory Marjorie Hope Nicolson, 1997 To English poets and writers of the seventeenth century as to their predecessors mountains were ugly protuberances which disfigured nature and threatened the symmetry of earth they were symbols God's wrath Yet less than two centuries later the romantic poets sang in praise of mountain splendor of glorious heights that stirred their souls to divine ecstasy In this very readable and fascinating study Marjorie Hope Nicolson considers the intellectual renaissance at the close of the seventeenth century that caused the shift from mountain gloom to mountain glory She examines various writers from the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and traces both the causes and the process of this drastic change in perception

The Environmental Moment David Stradling, 2012-03-28 The Environmental Moment is a collection of documents that reveal the significance of the years 1968 1972 to the environmental movement in the United States With material ranging from short pieces from the Whole Earth Catalog and articles from the Village Voice to lectures posters and government documents the collection describes the period through the perspective of a diversity of participants including activists politicians scientists and average citizens Included are the words of Rachel Carson but also the National Review Howard Zahniser on wilderness Nathan Hare on the Black underclass The chronological arrangement reveals the coincidence of a multitude of issues that rushed into public consciousness during a critical time in American history

Making Climate Change History Joshua P. Howe, 2017-04-03 This collection pulls together key documents from the scientific and political history of climate change including congressional testimony scientific papers newspaper editorials court cases and international declarations Far more than just a compendium of source materials the book uses these documents as a way to think about history while at the same time using history as a way to approach the politics of climate change from a new perspective Making Climate Change History provides the necessary background to give readers the opportunity to pose critical questions and create plausible answers to help them understand climate change in its historical context it also illustrates the relevance of history to building effective strategies for dealing with the climatic challenges of the future

Debating Malthus Robert J. Mayhew, 2022-05-03 Introducing students to the place of population in environmental thinking For centuries thinking about the earth's increasing human population has been tied to environmental ideas and political action This highly teachable collection of contextualized primary sources allows students to follow European and North American discussions about intertwined and evolving concepts of population resources and the natural environment from early contexts in the sixteenth century through to the present day Edited and introduced by Robert J Mayhew a noted biographer of Thomas Robert Malthus whose Essay on the Principle of Population 1798 excerpted here is an influential and controversial take on the topic this volume explores themes including evolution eugenics war social justice birth control environmental Armageddon and climate change Other responses

to the idea of new population bombs are represented here by radical feminist work by Indigenous views of the population environment nexus and by intersectional race gender approaches By learning the patterns of this discourse students will be better able to critically evaluate historical conversations and contemporary debates

Nuclear Reactions James W. Feldman, 2016-11-01 Nuclear Reactions explores the nuclear consensus that emerged in post World War II America characterized by widespread support for a diplomatic and military strategy based on nuclear weapons and a vision of economic growth that welcomed nuclear energy both for the generation of electricity and for other peaceful and industrial uses Unease about the environmental consequences of nuclear energy and weapons development became apparent by the early 1960s and led to the first challenges to that consensus The documents in this collection address issues such as the arms race mutually assured destruction the emergence of ecosystems ecology and the environmental movement nuclear protests and climate change They raise questions about how nuclear energy shaped and continues to shape the contours of postwar American life These questions provide a useful lens through which to understand the social economic and environmental tradeoffs embedded within American choices about the use and management of nuclear energy

DDT, Silent Spring, and the Rise of Environmentalism Thomas Dunlap, 2015-09-14 No single event played a greater role in the birth of modern environmentalism than the publication of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring and its assault on insecticides The documents collected by Thomas Dunlap trace shifting attitudes toward DDT and pesticides in general through a variety of sources excerpts from scientific studies and government reports advertisements from industry journals articles from popular magazines and the famous Fable for Tomorrow from Silent Spring Beginning with attitudes toward nature at the turn of the twentieth century the book moves through the use and early regulation of pesticides the introduction and early success of DDT the discovery of its environmental effects and the uproar over Silent Spring It ends with recent debates about DDT as a potential solution to malaria in Africa

Conservation in the Progressive Era David Stradling, 2012-04-01 Conservation was the first nationwide political movement in American history to grapple with environmental problems like waste pollution resource exhaustion and sustainability At its height the conservation movement was a critical aspect of the broader reforms undertaken in the Progressive Era 1890-1910 as the rapidly industrializing nation struggled to protect human health natural beauty and national efficiency This highly effective Progressive Era movement was distinct from earlier conservation efforts and later environmentalist reforms Conservation in the Progressive Era places conservation in historical context using the words of participants in and opponents to the movement Together the documents collected here reveal the various and sometimes conflicting uses of the term conservation and the contested nature of the reforms it described This collection includes classic texts by such well known figures as Theodore Roosevelt Gifford Pinchot and John Muir as well as texts from lesser known but equally important voices that are often overlooked in environmental studies those of rural communities women and the working class These lively selections provoke unexpected questions and ideas about many of the significant

environmental issues facing us today **Reel Nature** Gregg Mitman, 2012-09-01 Winner of the History of Science Society's Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize in the History of Science From the early exploits of Teddy Roosevelt in Africa to blockbuster films such as *March of the Penguins* Gregg Mitman's *Reel Nature* reveals how changing values scientific developments and new technologies have come to shape American encounters with wildlife on and off the big screen Whether crafted to elicit thrills or to educate audiences about the real life drama of threatened wildlife nature films then and now have had an enormous impact on how Americans see think about consume and struggle to protect animals across the globe For more information about the author go to <http://gmitman.com> **The Wilderness Writings of Howard Zahniser** Mark W. T. Harvey, 2014-07-01 Howard Zahniser 1906-1964 executive secretary of The Wilderness Society and editor of *The Living Wilderness* from 1945 to 1964 is arguably the person most responsible for drafting and promoting the Wilderness Act in 1964 The act which created the National Wilderness Preservation System was the culmination of Zahniser's years of tenacious lobbying and his work with conservationists across the nation In 1964 fifty-four wilderness areas in thirteen states were part of the system today the number has grown to 757 areas protecting more than a hundred million acres in forty-four states and Puerto Rico Zahniser's passion for wild places and his arguments for their preservation were communicated through radio addresses magazine articles speeches and congressional testimony An eloquent and often poetic writer he seized every opportunity to make the case for the value of wilderness to people communities and the nation Despite his unquestioned importance and the power of his prose the best of Zahniser's wilderness writings have never before been gathered in a single volume This indispensable collection makes available in one place essays and other writings that played a vital role in persuading Congress and the American people that wilderness in the United States deserved permanent protection

Wetlands in a Dry Land Emily O'Gorman, 2021-07-13 Winner of the Inaugural Book Prize from the Australia how the movements of water birds affected farmers and how mosquitoes have defied efforts to fully understand let alone control them Situating the region's history within global environmental humanities conversations O'Gorman argues that we need to understand wetlands as socioecological landscapes in order to create new kinds of relationships with and futures for these places **Environmental Justice in Postwar America** Christopher W. Wells, 2018-07-16 In the decades after World War II the American economy entered a period of prolonged growth that created unprecedented affluence but these developments came at the cost of a host of new environmental problems Unsurprisingly a disproportionate number of them such as pollution emitting factories waste handling facilities and big infrastructure projects ended up in communities dominated by people of color Constrained by long standing practices of segregation that limited their housing and employment options people of color bore an unequal share of postwar America's environmental burdens This reader collects a wide range of primary source documents on the rise and evolution of the environmental justice movement The documents show how environmentalists in the 1970s recognized the unequal environmental burdens that people of color and low income

Americans had to bear yet failed to take meaningful action to resolve them. Instead, activism by the affected communities themselves spurred the environmental justice movement of the 1980s and early 1990s. By the turn of the twenty-first century, environmental justice had become increasingly mainstream, and issues like climate justice, food justice, and green collar jobs had taken their places alongside the protection of wilderness as environmental issues.

Environmental Justice in Postwar America is a powerful tool for introducing students to the US environmental justice movement and the sometimes tense relationship between environmentalism and social justice. For more information, visit the editor's website: <http://cwwells.net>.

PostwarEJ: A Symbol of Wilderness Mark W. T. Harvey, 2011-10-01. Harvey details the first major clash between conservationists and developers after World War II: the successful fight to prevent the building of Echo Park Dam. The dam on the Green River was intended to create a recreational lake in northwest Colorado and generate hydroelectric power, but would have flooded picturesque Echo Park Valley and threatened Dinosaur National Monument straddling the Utah-Colorado border near Wyoming.

Seeds of Control David Fedman, 2020-07-23. Conservation as a tool of colonialism in early twentieth-century Korea. Japanese colonial rule in Korea (1905-1945) ushered in natural resource management programs that profoundly altered access to and ownership of the peninsula's extensive mountains and forests. Under the banner of forest love, the colonial government set out to restructure the rhythms and routines of agrarian life, targeting everything from home heating to food preparation. Timber industrialists meanwhile channeled Korea's forest resources into supply chains that grew in tandem with Japan's imperial sphere. These mechanisms of resource control were only fortified after 1937 when the peninsula and its forests were mobilized for total war. In this wide-ranging study, David Fedman explores Japanese imperialism through the lens of forest conservation in colonial Korea: a project of environmental rule that outlived the empire itself. Holding up for scrutiny the notion of conservation, *Seeds of Control* examines the roots of Japanese ideas about the Korean landscape as well as the consequences and aftermath of Japanese approaches to Korea's greenification. Drawing from sources in Japanese and Korean, Fedman writes colonized lands into Japanese environmental history, revealing a largely untold story of green imperialism in Asia.

Where Land and Water Meet Nancy Langston, 2009-11-23. Water and land interrelate in surprising and ambiguous ways, and riparian zones where land and water meet have effects far outside their boundaries. Using the Malheur Basin in southeastern Oregon as a case study, this intriguing and nuanced book explores the ways people have envisioned boundaries between water and land, the ways they have altered these places, and the often unintended results. The Malheur Basin, once home to the largest cattle empires in the world, experienced unintended widespread environmental degradation in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. After establishment in 1908 of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge as a protected breeding ground for migratory birds, and its expansion in the 1930s and 1940s, the area experienced equally extreme intended modifications aimed at restoring riparian habitat. Refuge managers ditched wetlands, channelized rivers, applied Agent Orange and rotenone to waterways, killed beaver, and cut down willows. *Where Land and Water Meet*

examines the reasoning behind and effects of these interventions gleaned lessons from their successes and failures Although remote and specific the Malheur Basin has myriad ecological and political connections to much larger places This detailed look at one tangled history of riparian restoration shows how through appreciation of the complexity of environmental and social influences on land use and through effective handling of conflict people can learn to practice a style of pragmatic adaptive resource management that avoids rigid adherence to single agendas and fosters improved relationships with the land

Seismic City Joanna L. Dyl, 2017-10-02 On April 18 1906 a 7.8 magnitude earthquake shook the San Francisco region igniting fires that burned half the city The disaster in all its elements earthquake fires and recovery profoundly disrupted the urban order and challenged San Francisco's perceived permanence The crisis temporarily broke down spatial divisions of class and race and highlighted the contested terrain of urban nature in an era of widespread class conflict simmering ethnic tensions and controversial reform efforts From a proposal to expel Chinatown from the city center to a vision of San Francisco paved with concrete in the name of sanitation the process of reconstruction involved reenvisioning the places of both people and nature In their zeal to restore their city San Franciscans downplayed the role of the earthquake and persisted in choosing patterns of development that exacerbated risk In this close study of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake Joanna L. Dyl examines the decades leading up to the catastrophic event and the city's recovery from it

Combining urban environmental history and disaster studies **Seismic City** demonstrates how the crisis and subsequent rebuilding reflect the dynamic interplay of natural and human influences that have shaped San Francisco

The Organic Profit Andrew N. Case, 2018-03-15 From green lifestyle mavens who endorse products on social media to natural health activists sponsored by organic food companies the marketplace for advice about how to live life naturally is better stocked than ever Where did the curious idea of buying one's way to sustainability come from In no small part as Andrew Case shows the answer lies in the story of entrepreneur and reformer J. I. Rodale his son Robert Rodale and their company the Rodale Press These pioneers of organic gardening were also pioneers in cultivating a niche for natural health products in the 1950s organizing the emerging marketplace for organic foods in the 1960s and publishing an endless supply of advice books on diet and health in the process Rodale's marketplace environmentalism brought environmentally minded consumers together and taught Americans how to grow food eat and live in more environmentally friendly ways Yet the marketplace has proved more effective at addressing individual health concerns than creating public health interventions It is as liable to champion untested and ineffectual health supplements as it is to challenge the indiscriminate use of dangerous pesticides For anyone trying to make sense of the complex tensions between business profits and the desire for environmental reform **The Organic Profit** is essential reading

The Transatlantic Eco-Romanticism of Gary Snyder Paige Tovey, 2013-12-18 Tracing connections between Gary Snyder and his Romantic and Transcendentalist predecessors Wordsworth Blake Emerson Whitman and Thoreau this study explores the tension between urbanization and overindustrialization The dialectical

relationship between Snyder and his predecessors reminds readers that nature is never a simple concept **The Dawn of Conservation Diplomacy** Kurpatrick Dorsey, 2009-11-17 In the first decades of the twentieth century fish in the Great Lakes and Puget Sound seals in the North Pacific and birds across North America faced a common threat over harvesting that threatened extinction for many species Progressive era conservationists saw a need for government intervention to protect threatened animals And because so many species migrated across international political boundaries their protectors saw the necessity of international conservation agreements In *The Dawn of Conservation Diplomacy* Kurpatrick Dorsey examines the first three comprehensive wildlife conservation treaties in history all between the United States and Canada the Inland Fisheries Treaty of 1908 the North Pacific Fur Seal Convention of 1911 and the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1916 In his highly readable text Dorsey argues that successful conservation treaties came only after conservationists learned to marshal scientific evidence public sentiment and economic incentives in their campaigns for protective legislation The first treaty intended to rescue the overfished boundary waters failed to gain the necessary support and never became law Despite scientific evidence of the need for conservation politicians and the general public were unable to counter the vocal opposition of fishermen across the continent A few years later conservationists successfully rallied popular sympathy for fur seals threatened with slaughter and the North Pacific Fur Seal Convention was adopted By the time of the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1916 the importance of aesthetic appeal was clear North American citizens were joining chapters of the Audubon Society in efforts to protect beautiful songbirds Conservationists also presented economic evidence to support their efforts as they argued that threatened bird species provided invaluable service to farmers Dorsey recounts the story of each of these early treaties examining the scientific research that provided the basis for each effort acknowledging the complexity of the issues and presenting the personalities behind the politics He argues that these decades old treaties both directly affect us today and offer lessons for future conservation efforts *Wilderness Forever* Mark W. T. Harvey, 2009-11-23 Winner of the Forest History Society's 2006 Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Book Award As a central figure in the American wilderness preservation movement in the mid twentieth century Howard Zahniser 1906-1964 was the person most responsible for the landmark Wilderness Act of 1964 While the rugged outdoorsmen of the early environmental movement such as John Muir and Bob Marshall gave the cause a charismatic face Zahniser strove to bring conservation's concerns into the public eye and the preservationists' plans to fruition In many fights to save besieged wild lands he pulled together fractious coalitions built grassroots support networks wooed skittish and truculent politicians and generated streams of eloquent prose celebrating wilderness Zahniser worked for the Bureau of Biological Survey a precursor to the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior wrote for *Nature* magazine and eventually managed the Wilderness Society and edited its magazine *Living Wilderness* The culmination of his wilderness writing and political lobbying was the Wilderness Act of 1964 All of its drafts included his eloquent definition of wilderness which still serves as a central tenet for the Wilderness Society

an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man where man himself is a visitor who does not remain. The bill was finally signed into law shortly after his death. Pervading his tireless work was a deeply held belief in the healing powers of nature for a humanity ground down by the mechanized hustle bustle of modern urban life. Zahniser grew up in a family of Methodist ministers and although he moved away from any specific denomination a spiritual outlook informed his thinking about wilderness. His love of nature was not so much a result of scientific curiosity as a sense of wonder at its beauty and majesty and a wish to exist in harmony with all other living things. In this deeply researched and affectionate portrait Mark Harvey brings to life this great leader of environmental activism.

Landscapes of Promise William G. Robbins, 2009-11-23 *Landscapes of Promise* is the first comprehensive environmental history of the early years of a state that has long been associated with environmental protection. Covering the period from early human habitation to the end of World War II William Robbins shows that the reality of Oregon's environmental history involves far more than a discussion of timber cutting and land use planning. Robbins demonstrates that ecological change is not only a creation of modern industrial society. Native Americans altered their environment in a number of ways including the planned annual burning of grasslands and light burning of understory forest debris. Early Euro American settlers who thought they were taming a virgin wilderness were merely imposing a new set of alterations on an already modified landscape. Beginning with the first 18th century traders on the Pacific Coast alterations to Oregon's landscape were closely linked to the interests of global market forces. Robbins uses period speeches and publications to document the increasing commodification of the landscape and its products. Environment melts before the man who is in earnest wrote one Oregon booster in 1905 reflecting prevailing ways of thinking. In an impressive synthesis of primary sources and historical analysis Robbins traces the transformation of the Oregon landscape and the evolution of our attitudes toward the natural world.

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