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Ecology, Engineering, and Management Michel J. G. van Eeten, Emery Roe, 2002-04-18 Ecology Engineering and the Paradox of Management is the first book that addresses and reconciles what many take to be the core paradox facing environmental decision makers and stakeholders How do they restore the environment while at the same time provide ever more services reliably from that environment including clean air water and energy for more and more people The book provides a conceptual framework empirical case analyses and organizational proposals to resolve the paradox be it in the US Europe or elsewhere Thus Ecology Engineering and the Paradox of Management has multiple audiences First are the key professions involved in the protection and improvement of ecosystems and in the provision and delivery of services from those ecosystems These include ecologists and other natural scientists such as conservation biologists climatologists forest scientists and toxicologists engineers as well as hydrologists environmental engineers civil engineers and line operators modeling and gaming experts managers planners and power agriculture and recreation communities Another audience includes university researchers in ecology conservation biology engineering the policy sciences and resource management Those interested in interdisciplinary approaches in these fields will also find the book especially helpful Finally those interested in the Everglades the Columbia River Basin San Francisco Bay Delta and the Green Heart of western Netherlands will find new insights here as the book provides a detailed examination of the paradox in each of these cases **Ecology**

,1925 Gaia Connections Alan S. Miller, 2003 Gaia Connections addresses several arenas of concern as humankind faces an escalating ecological and moral crisis in this new millennium Beginning with an overview of the history of philosophy and the importance of traditional thinking on modern day ethical reflection the book then looks at the development of theories of justice the problems of equity in global human relations the inability of existing economic systems to resolve our human and environmental dilemmas the unnatural connections now obtaining between genuine human need and the technological drift of science the new genetics and reproductive technologies and the nature of modern war The study concludes with some historical perspectives on American environmental history and the urgent need for change in our ecoethical social and value systems The principal focal areas of the original edition are continued the actual state of the global environment today the imperative for the development of sustainable economic and resource systems the movement within much of science toward an almost universal biological determinism and the need for a reaffirmation of an ethical value system which places the needs of people before the needs of property and profits The revised edition not only updates these data and the concerns of the original book but also visits a number of new issues the movement for environmental justice the connections between global poverty and the now almost universal allegiance to a new world market and free trade system the progress and the dilemmas of molecular biology and genetic engineering and the growing disarray within the global systems of political economy

Tropical Stream Ecology David Dudgeon, 2011-05-04 Tropical Stream Ecology describes the main features of tropical

streams and their ecology It covers the major physico chemical features important processes such as primary production and organic matter transformation as well as the main groups of consumers invertebrates fishes and other vertebrates Information on concepts and paradigms developed in north temperate latitudes and how they do not match the reality of ecosystems further south is expertly addressed The pressing matter of conservation of tropical streams and their biodiversity is included in almost every chapter with a final chapter providing a synthesis on conservation issues For the first time Tropical Stream Ecology places an important emphasis on viewing research carried out in contributions from international literature First synthetic account of the ecology of all types of tropical streams Covers all of the major tropical regions Detailed consideration of possible fundamental differences between tropical and temperate stream ecosystems Threats faced by tropical stream ecosystems and possible conservation actions Descriptions and syntheses life histories and breeding patterns of major aquatic consumers fishes invertebrates

Text book for Environmental science and Ecology Dr. Shaikh Ahmad, 2019-02-06 This book is for anyone with an interest in Environmental Science who wants to learn more outside of a formal classroom setting It can also be used by home schooled students tutored students and those people wishing to change careers The material is presented in an easy to follow way

The International Handbook of Political Ecology Raymond L. Bryant, 2015-08-28 The International Handbook of Political Ecology features chapters by leading scholars from around the world in a unique collection exploring the multi disciplinary field of political ecology This landmark volume canvasses key developments topics iss

The Archaeology of Environmental Change Christopher T. Fisher, J. Brett Hill, Gary M. Feinman, 2022-05-24 Water management soil conservation sustainable animal husbandry because such socio environmental challenges have been faced throughout history lessons from the past can often inform modern policy In this book case studies from a wide range of times and places reveal how archaeology can contribute to a better understanding of humans relation to the environment The Archaeology of Environmental Change shows that the challenges facing humanity today in terms of causing and reacting to environmental change can be better approached through an attempt to understand how societies in the past dealt with similar circumstances The contributors draw on archaeological research in multiple regions North America Mesoamerica Europe the Near East and Africa from time periods spanning the Holocene and from environments ranging from tropical forest to desert Through such examples as environmental degradation in Transjordan wildlife management in East Africa and soil conservation among the ancient Maya they demonstrate the negative effects humans have had on their environments and how societies in the past dealt with these same problems All call into question and ultimately refute popular notions of a simple cause and effect relationship between people and their environment and reject the notion of people as either hapless victims of unstoppable forces or inevitable destroyers of natural harmony These contributions show that by examining long term trajectories of socio natural relationships we can better define concepts such as sustainability land degradation and conservation and that gaining a more accurate and complete understanding of these

connections is essential for evaluating current theories and models of environmental degradation and conservation. Their insights demonstrate that to understand the present environment and to manage landscapes for the future we must consider the historical record of the total sweep of anthropogenic environmental change.

Managing Creativity José-Rodrigo Córdoba-Pachón, 2018-12-07 For over a century creativity has unfolded as a valuable field of knowledge. Emerging from disciplines like psychology, management and education, the field of creativity is making strides in others including the arts and engineering. Research and education in this field helped it establish an identity as evidenced by a growing number of courses and specialised journals. However, this progress has come with a price. In a domain like management, institutionalisation of creativity in learning, research and practice has left creativity subordinated to concerns with standardisation, employability and economic growth. Values like personal fulfilment, uncertainty, improvement and connectedness, which could characterise systemic views on creativity, need to be rescued to promote more and inclusive dialogue between creativity stakeholders. The author aims to recover the importance of creativity as a systemic phenomenon and explores how applied systems thinking or AST can further support creativity. This demonstrates how creative efforts could be directed to improve quality of life for individuals as well as their environments. The book uses the systems idea as an enquiring device to bring together different actors to promote reflection and action about creative possibilities. The chapters offer conceptualisations, applications and reflections of systems ideas to help readers make sense of the field of creativity in academia and elsewhere. Complemented by the author's own personal conceptual and practical journey, the insights of the book will act as a vital toolkit for management researchers, career-driven students, practitioners and all creators to define and pursue creative ideas and thrive through their journeys to benefit themselves, other people and organisations.

Indigenous Knowledge, Ecology, and Evolutionary Biology Raymond Pierotti, 2010-09-10 Indigenous ways of understanding and interacting with the natural world are characterized as Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK), which derives from emphasizing relationships and connections among species. This book examines TEK and its strengths in relation to Western ecological knowledge and evolutionary philosophy. Pierotti takes a look at the scientific basis of this approach, focusing on different concepts of communities and connections among living entities, the importance of understanding the meaning of relatedness in both spiritual and biological creation, and a careful comparison with evolutionary ecology. The text examines the themes and principles informing this knowledge and offers a look at the complexities of conducting research from an indigenous perspective.

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State of the World 2003 Worldwatch Institute, 2010-09-23 This volume takes a look at the trends that have put the global economy on a collision course with the Earth's ecosystems It aims to provide a vital synthesis ranging across a wide spectrum of both the social and natural sciences Published annually in 28 languages each edition draws on the knowledge of the Worldwatch Institute's team of writers and researchers

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Thoreau In Always the Mountains Rothenberg dares us to enjoy the fundamental uncertainty that grounds human existence to wean ourselves from the habit of simple answers and embrace the world s vastness *Naturalizing Heidegger* David E. Storey,2015-02-10 In *Naturalizing Heidegger* David E Storey proposes a new interpretation of Heidegger s importance for environmental philosophy finding in the development of his thought from the early 1920s to his later work in the 1940s the groundwork for a naturalistic ontology of life Primarily drawing on Heidegger s engagement with Nietzsche but also on his readings of Aristotle and the biologist Jakob von Uexk ll Storey focuses on his critique of the nihilism at the heart of modernity and his conception of the intentionality of organisms and their relation to their environments From these ideas a vision of nature emerges that recognizes the intrinsic value of all living things and their kinship with one another and which anticipates later approaches in the philosophy of nature such as Hans Jonas s phenomenology of life and Evan Thompson s contemporary attempt to naturalize phenomenology Practices in Social Ecological Research Andrea Rawluk,Ruth Beilin,Helena Bender,Rebecca Ford,2019-11-16 Aimed at those at the forefront of social ecological thinking this book presents a practice oriented process to navigate the complex interdisciplinary challenges of our time The book brings together insights from the social sciences and beyond to introduce readers to adaptive doing a continuous and iterative process of experiential learning that provides an accessible structure and process for integrating a range of knowledge and practices As part of the adaptive doing learning cycle the authors argue for a common platform symbolically called the agora where multiple ways of understanding can be discussed In this space participants can work from practice and narratives toward meaning knowledge formation and practice change The book demonstrates three reframing tools for social ecological practice that provide readers with multiple ways of holistically entering the social ecological domain and expanding their perspectives with a view to changing practice Adaptive doing is presented as a catalyst for a new generation of social ecological research in which participants honour their disciplinary foundations while being ready to collaborate within each new system and each new engagement being able to act now for social ecological recognition and change **Education, Cultural Myths, and the Ecological Crisis** C. A. Bowers,1993-01-01 Annotation Bowers education Portland State U examines how the educational process perpetuates cultural myths that contribute to the ecological crisis particularly how thought patterns from the past are reproduced through the metaphorical language used in the classroom He suggests that a more ecologically sustainable ideology is being formulated by such writers as Aldo Leopold and Wendell Berry Paper edition unseen 12 95 Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or **Earthcare** Carolyn Merchant,2014-02-04 Written by one of the leading thinkers in environmentalism Earthcare brings together Merchant s existing work on the topic of women and the environment as well as updated and new essays Earthcare looks at age old historical associations of women with nature beginning with Eve and continuing through to environmental activists of today women s commitment to environmental conservation and the problematic assumptions of women as caregivers and men as dominating nature **Readings in**

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