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The Great Gypsy Moth War

*A History of the First Campaign in Massachusetts
to Eradicate the Gypsy Moth, 1890-1901*



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The Great Gypsy Moth War Robert J. Spear, 2005 **Pesticides, A Love Story** Michelle Mart, 2018-01-26 Presto No More Pests proclaimed a 1955 article introducing two new pesticides miracle workers for the housewife and back yard farmer Easy to use effective and safe who wouldn't love synthetic pesticides Apparently most Americans did and apparently still do Why in the face of dire warnings rising expense and declining effectiveness do we cling to our chemicals Michelle Mart wondered Her book a cultural history of pesticide use in postwar America offers an answer America's embrace of synthetic pesticides began when they burst on the scene during World War II and has held steady into the 21st century for example more than 90% of soybeans grown in the US in 2008 are Roundup Ready GMOs dependent upon generous use of the herbicide glyphosate to control weeds Mart investigates the attraction of pesticides with their up to the minute promise of modernity sophisticated technology and increased productivity in short their appeal to human dreams of controlling nature She also considers how they reinforced Cold War assumptions of Western economic and material superiority Though the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and the rise of environmentalism might have marked a turning point in Americans' faith in pesticides statistics tell a different story *Pesticides a Love Story* recounts the campaign against DDT that famously ensued but the book also shows where our notions of *Silent Spring*'s revolutionary impact falter where in spite of a ban on DDT farm use of pesticides in the United States more than doubled in the thirty years after the book was published As a cultural survey of popular and political attitudes toward pesticides *Pesticides a Love Story* tries to make sense of this seeming paradox At heart it is an exploration of the story we tell ourselves about the costs and benefits of pesticides and how corporations government officials ordinary citizens and the press shape that story to reflect our ideals interests and emotions

Banned Frederick Rowe Davis, 2014-01-01 Rachel Carson's seminal book *Silent Spring* published in 1962 stands as one of the most important books of the twentieth century Powerful and eloquent the book exposed the dangers of indiscriminate chemical pesticide use It also inspired important and long lasting changes in environmental science and government policy In this thought provoking volume Frederick Rowe Davis sets Carson's scientific work in the context of the twentieth century reconsiders her achievement and analyzes the legacy of her work in the light of toxic chemical use and regulation today Davis examines the history of pesticide development alongside the evolution of the science of toxicology He also tracks legislation governing exposure to chemicals from the early 1900s to the end of the century Against this historical backdrop the author affirms the brilliance of Carson's careful scientific interpretations drawing on university and government toxicologists And yet while *Silent Spring* instigated legislation that successfully terminated DDT use other warnings were ignored Carson and others recognized the extraordinary toxicity of organophosphate insecticides yet until recently these dominated pesticide markets in the United States and worldwide In a tragic irony one poison was replaced with even more dangerous ones This compelling book urges new thinking about the ways we develop use evaluate and regulate pesticides

while taking into account their ecological and human toll Jacket **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field **A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era** Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections *Greening the Red, White, and Blue* Thomas Jundt, 2014-03-12 In popular imagination environmentalism is often linked to Rachel Carson s Silent Spring and the political activism of the 1960s and 70s that moved increasing numbers of Americans to insist on a better quality of life open spaces clean air and water beautification campaigns But these interpretations have obscured the significant origins of environmentalism as a moral and intellectual broadside against the growing power of corporate capitalism both domestically and in the postwar liberal international order the United States was enacting abroad In *Greening the Red White and Blue* Thomas Jundt shows how many Americans came to view powerful corporations and a federal government bent on economic growth as threats to human health and the environment Fallout from atomic testing air and water pollution the proliferation of pesticides and herbicides all connected to the growing dominance of technology and corporate capitalism in American life led a variety of constituencies to seek solutions in what came to be known as environmentalism In addition to political and legal campaigns to effect change an alternative form of civic participation emerged beginning in the late 1940s as growing numbers of citizens turned to what they deemed environmentally friendly consumption practices The goal of this politically charged consumption was not only to protect themselves and their families from harm but also to achieve social change at a time when many believed the government was placing the desires of business before the needs of its citizens Politicians responded to the growing environmental concerns of middle class Americans but in the end continual political compromises with corporate power meant weak laws and lax enforcement Many citizens sought refuge in an alternative green marketplace including organic foods natural fiber clothing alternative energy and everyday products designed to have minimal environmental impact In doing so they attempted to create a community for those who shared their concerns and frustrations as well as their vision for a different American Way Thomas Jundt s work highlights the intertwining of consumerism and environmentalism amidst the growing power of corporate capitalism and government in postwar America **The Green**

Menace Jordan D. Marché II, 2017-08-01 This volume is an account of the scientific and social responses made to the discovery of an invasive forest insect the emerald ash borer or EAB *Agrilus planipennis* Fairmaire 1888 in North America that was formally announced in July 2002 Since its recognition this wood boring beetle has become one of the most destructive and costly exotic species ever encountered More than 300 million in federal USDA APHIS funds alone have been devoted to battling this pest which has killed some tens of millions of ash trees chiefly within southeastern Michigan and surrounding states EAB has now been found in 28 states and two Canadian provinces But those numbers are almost certain to keep growing in coming years While primarily a case study this work nonetheless examines larger issues concerning invasive species as a whole their inadvertent transport and worldwide spread through the rise of globalization regulations that have been adopted to prevent their introduction and the successes or failures of state and federal agencies to try and enforce those regulations It offers the first general work of its kind to appear on the ash borer that is directed towards a broad audience including the public entomologists and foresters environmentalists and ecologists researchers regulators and indeed anyone who wishes to learn more about this important and timely topic No previous knowledge of EAB or invasion biology is assumed This book covers all of the major aspects of scientific research and management that have occurred since EAB was recognized in 2002 It is thoroughly researched and draws from the best available data and sources which represent a archival materials b scholarly publications and conference proceedings c interviews conducted with leading participants in the EAB program d selected newspaper magazine articles and e reputable sources found on the Internet e g USDA APHIS

Use of Microbes for Control and Eradication of Invasive Arthropods Ann Hajek, Travis Glare, Maureen

O'Callaghan, 2008-10-21 This is a diverse presentation about the use of arthropod specific pathogens for control and eradication of invasive arthropod species Basic concepts supporting use of pathogens for microbial control are covered as well as societal and environmental concerns **Reconciling Nature** Robert M. Myers, 2019-11-01 Reveals how classic American novels embodied the tensions embedded in American views of the natural world from the Centennial until the end of the Second World War Reconciling Nature maps the complex views of the environment that are evident in celebrated American novels written between the Centennial Celebration of 1876 and the end of the Second World War During this period which includes the Progressive era and the New Deal Americans held three contradictory views of the natural world a recognition of nature s vulnerability to the changes brought by industrialism a fear of the power of nature to destroy human civilization and a desire to make nature useful Robert M Myers argues they reconciled these conflicting views through nature nostalgia policing of wilderness areas and through strategies of control borrowed from the social sciences Myers combines environmental history with original readings of eight novels producing fresh perspectives on Mark Twain s *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* Stephen Crane s *Maggie* Kate Chopin s *The Awakening* Upton Sinclair s *The Jungle* Mary Austin s *The Ford* Theodore Dreiser s *An American Tragedy* Zora Neale Hurston s *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and William Faulkner s *Go*

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Middlesex Fells Alison C. Simcox and Douglas L. Heath, 2015 Comprising over 2 500 acres of forest wetlands and rugged hills Middlesex Fells just seven miles north of Boston is one of the nation s first state parks and contains the world s first public land trust Virginia Wood For centuries the Fells provided rich hunting and fishing grounds for Native Americans In 1632 Gov John Winthrop and others explored the area and named the largest pond Spot Pond because of the many islands and rocks protruding through the ice The Fells was used for farming and timber and Spot Pond Brook became the focus of industrial activity which culminated in 1858 with the Hayward Rubber Mills In the 1880s and 1890s Middlesex Fells was a key property in the Boston metropolitan park movement driven by conservationists Wilson Flagg Elizur Wright Frederick Law Olmsted Charles Eliot George Davenport and Sylvester Baxter In 1894 the Metropolitan Park Commission began acquiring Fells land Electric trolleys crossed the Fells from 1910 to 1946 and in 1959 with the car culture in control Interstate 93 was built through the area Today the Fells as envisioned by its founders is a forested haven for city dwellers

Nature Wars Mark L. Winston, 1999 A compelling book about ethics and choices *Nature Wars* shows us the difference between protecting ourselves from real pests and poisoning ourselves and the planet

The Oyster Question Christine Keiner, 2010 In *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland s iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials scientists and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay s resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level *The Oyster Question* concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter gatherers of the industrialized world

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