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*Environmental Studies* Diane M. Fortner, 1994 Written for young people who are just beginning to develop an awareness about one planet one people and one home Includes nature writings legal history current news and a prediction for the future

**Fragile Majesty** Keith Ervin, 1989 Delineates the values of old growth forests identifies conflicts over their management and explores creative solutions Also predicts potential damage the environment will suffer and problems the languishing timber industry will face if current practices are continued Cloth edition unseen 22 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Environmental Ethics and Forestry** Peter C. List, 2000 During the past twenty five years North American forestry has received increasingly vigorous scrutiny Critics including the environmentalists environmental scientists representatives of public interest groups and many individual citizens have expressed concerns about forestry s basic assumptions and methods as well as its practical outcomes Criticism has centered on such issues as the exploitation of forests for timber production the reduction and fragmentation of old growth habitats the destruction of biodiversity the degradation of grasslands through grazing practices lack of government attention to recreation facilities silvicultural methods like clearcutting and the use of herbicides and pesticides the exportation of industrial forestry techniques to other parts of the world and the use of public monies to provide services for private resource companies as in the creation of logging roads This rising tide of public scrutiny has led many foresters to suspect that their contract with society to manage forests using their best professional judgment had been undermined Some of these professionals as well as some of their critics have begun to reexamine their old beliefs and to look for new ways of practicing forestry Part of this reflective process has entailed new directions in environmental ethics and environmental philosophy This reader brings together some of the new thinking in this area Here students of the applied environmental and natural resource sciences as well as the interested general reader will discover a rich sampling of writings in environmental ethics and philosophy as they apply to forestry Readings focus on basic ethical systems in forestry and forest management philosophical issues in forestry ethics codes of ethics in forestry and related natural resource sciences such as fisheries science and wildlife biology Aldo Leopold s land ethic in forestry ethical advocacy and whistleblowing in government resource agencies the ethics of new forestry ecoforestry and public debate in forestry as well as ethical issues in global forestry such as the responsibilities of forest corporations environmentalists and individual wood consumers This volume contains materials from the founders of forestry ethics such as Bernhard Fernow Gifford Pinchot John Muir and Aldo Leopold from such organizations as the Society of American Foresters the Wildlife Society the American Fisheries Society Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics and the Ecoforesters group in addition to writings by a variety of well known environmental philosophers and foresters including Holmes Rolston Robin Attfield Lawrence Johnson Michael McDonald Paul Wood James E Coufal Raymond Craig Kristin Shrader Frechette Jeff DeBonis Jim L Bowyer Alasdair Gunn Goug Gaigle Alan G McQuillan Stephanie Kaza Alan Dregson Duncan Taylor and

Kathleen Dean Moore Author note Peter C List is Professor of Philosophy at Oregon State University where he teaches courses on environmental ethics ethical issues in the natural resource sciences and sustainable forestry He is the author of articles on Aldo Leopold s land ethic and co author of several articles on public attitudes about federal forests and forest management published in the Journal of Forestry and Society and Natural Resources Fragile Majesty Keith Ervin,1989 How public blindness and private greed have brought the rich ecosystem along the Pacific Crest to the verge of extinction

**Extraordinary Women Conservationists of Washington** Dee Arntz,2015-01-12 Courageous women are to thank for many of Washington s environmental conservation successes Bonnie Phillips Melanie Rowland and Helen Engle battled harmful timber cutting Polly Dyer and Emily Haig worked to expand Olympic National Park and organized efforts to establish North Cascades National Park Women helped create the Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters As a state representative Jolene Unsoeld led the fight against Boeing and other major corporations to pass the state Model Toxics Control Act Author and Washington conservationist Dee Arntz recounts these important stories and many others showing that the legacy of Washington s female conservationists is nothing short of extraordinary **Selected**

**References Concerning the USDA Forest Service** ,1995 **The Natural History of Puget Sound Country** Arthur R. Kruckeberg,1991 Winner of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award Bounded on the east by the crest of the Cascade Range and on the west by the lofty east flank of the Olympic Mountains Puget Sound terrain includes every imaginable topographic variety This thoughtful and eloquent natural history of the Puget Sound region begins with a discussion of how the ice ages and vulcanism shaped the land and then examines the natural attributes of the region flora and fauna climate special habitats life histories of key organisms as they pertain to the functioning ecosystem Mankind s effects upon the natural environment are a pervasive theme of the book Kruckeberg looks at both positive and negative aspects of human interaction with nature in the Puget basin By probing the interconnectedness of all natural aspects of one region Kruckeberg illustrates ecological principles at work and gives us a basis for wise decision making The Natural History of Puget Sound Country is a comprehensive reference invaluable for all citizens of the Northwest as well as for conservationists biologists foresters fisheries and wildlife personnel urban planners and environmental consultants everywhere Lavishly illustrated with over three hundred photographs and drawings it is much more than a beautiful book It is a guide to our future General

Technical Report PNW-GTR ,2007 **Wild Forests** William S. Alverson,Don Waller,Walter Kuhlmann,2013-03-05 Wild Forests presents a coherent review of the scientific and policy issues surrounding biological diversity in the context of contemporary public forest management The authors examine past and current practices of forest management and provide a comprehensive overview of known and suspected threats to diversity In addition to discussing general ecological principles the authors evaluate specific approaches to forest management that have been proposed to ameliorate diversity losses They present one such policy the Dominant Use Zoning Model incorporating an integrated network of Diversity Maintenance Areas

and describe their attempts to persuade the U S Forest Service to adopt such a policy in Wisconsin Drawing on experience in the field in negotiations and in court the authors analyze the ways in which federal agencies are coping with the mandates of conservation biology and suggest reforms that could better address these important issues Throughout they argue that wild or unengineered conditions are those that are most likely to foster a return to the species richness that we once enjoyed

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Jordan Goodman, Vivien Walsh, 2001-03-05 Taxol is arguably the most celebrated talked about and controversial natural product in recent years It is celebrated because of its efficacy as an anti cancer drug and because its discovery has provided powerful support for policies concerned with biodiversity talked about because in the late 1980s and early 1990s the American public was bombarded with news reports and special programmes about the molecule and its host the Pacific yew and controversial because during the early 1990s the drug and the tree became embroiled in a number of very sensitive political issues with wide implications for the conduct of public policy The Story of Taxol tells this story *Natural Grace* William Dietrich, 2014-07-01 From the interactive clockwork world of geology tides Northwest weather and snow to the hidden roles of dirt stream life and mosses and lichens Pulitzer Prize winning writer William Dietrich explores the natural splendors of the Pacific Northwest His topics include alder and cedar jellyfish geoducks crabs and killer whales mosquitoes and spiders gulls crows and bald eagles and sea otters coyotes raccoons possums deer and cougars This informative and engaging selection of natural history essays is adapted from articles published in the Seattle Times magazine Pacific Northwest A native Washingtonian Dietrich has watched the Northwest double in population during his lifetime Our rapidly changing view of nature is an underlying theme throughout his wide ranging essays as is the timely and essential question of how best to share and conserve the natural world that drew us to the region in the first place Not a field guide nor an environmental policy book Natural Grace is intended as a primer for people who are curious about the environment they live in and the pressures upon it We only care about what we know says the author I ve concluded that enthusiasm and

commitment begin from learning just how marvelous this region is. Passion has to precede purpose. And there is much to marvel over. Dietrich has unearthed fascinating and unexpected facts about his subjects and he has a gift for expressing complex information in clear and vivid language. He asks intriguing questions and makes good use of interviews with Northwest scientists and experts to convey current and historic attitudes and economic realities and to consider where we go from here. For more information about the author go to <http://www.williamdietrich.com>

**Uncommon Ground: Rethinking the Human Place in Nature** William Cronon, 1996-10-17 A controversial timely reassessment of the environmentalist agenda by outstanding historians, scientists, and critics. In a lead essay that powerfully states the broad argument of the book, William Cronon writes that the environmentalist goal of wilderness preservation is conceptually and politically wrongheaded. Among the ironies and entanglements resulting from this goal are the sale of nature in our malls through the Nature Company and the disputes between working people and environmentalists over spotted owls and other objects of species preservation. The problem is that we haven't learned to live responsibly in nature. The environmentalist aim of legislating humans out of the wilderness is no solution. People, Cronon argues, are inextricably tied to nature whether they live in cities or countryside. Rather than attempt to exclude humans, environmental advocates should help us learn to live in some sustainable relationship with nature. It is our home.

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Andrea Gullo Unna Lassiter William S Lynn Suzanne M Michel Chris Philo James D Proctor Paul Robbins Frances M Ufkes James L Wescoat Jr     The Practice of Technology Alan Drengson, 1995-10-12 Asks why current practices of technology negatively impact humans and the earth and how we can gain a holistic understanding so technology practices can be changed to support the environment     **Wilderness** ,1989     Canadian Issues in Environmental Ethics Wesley Cragg, Allan Greenbaum, Alex Wellington, 1997-06-10 Is it possible to design a forest policy that satisfies ethical and environmental concerns and is acceptable to business labour and First Nations representatives What is the best path through the tangle of ethical issues surrounding the collapse of the east coast fishery What sort of obligations does a rich nation such as Canada have to satisfy the claims of global environmental justice These are the sorts of issues in applied ethics that are tackled in this collection of essays the vast majority of which have been written especially for this volume It is the first Canadian collection of its kind The book is divided in to sections detailing with such topics as the environment and the economy ethical issues relating to non human animals issues of gender and issues relating to native peoples Most of the authors are philosophers though specialists in geography geology and the social sciences are also among the contributors Frequent reference is made to theoretical ethical concerns but the focus throughout is on applied ethics and a variety of case studies are included Examples include essays on animal rights and the case of native hunters surface mining in Northern Ontario the Quebec arctic and fishing communities in the Maritimes Comparisons are frequently drawn to policies and ethical questions arising in other countries most prominently the United States

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