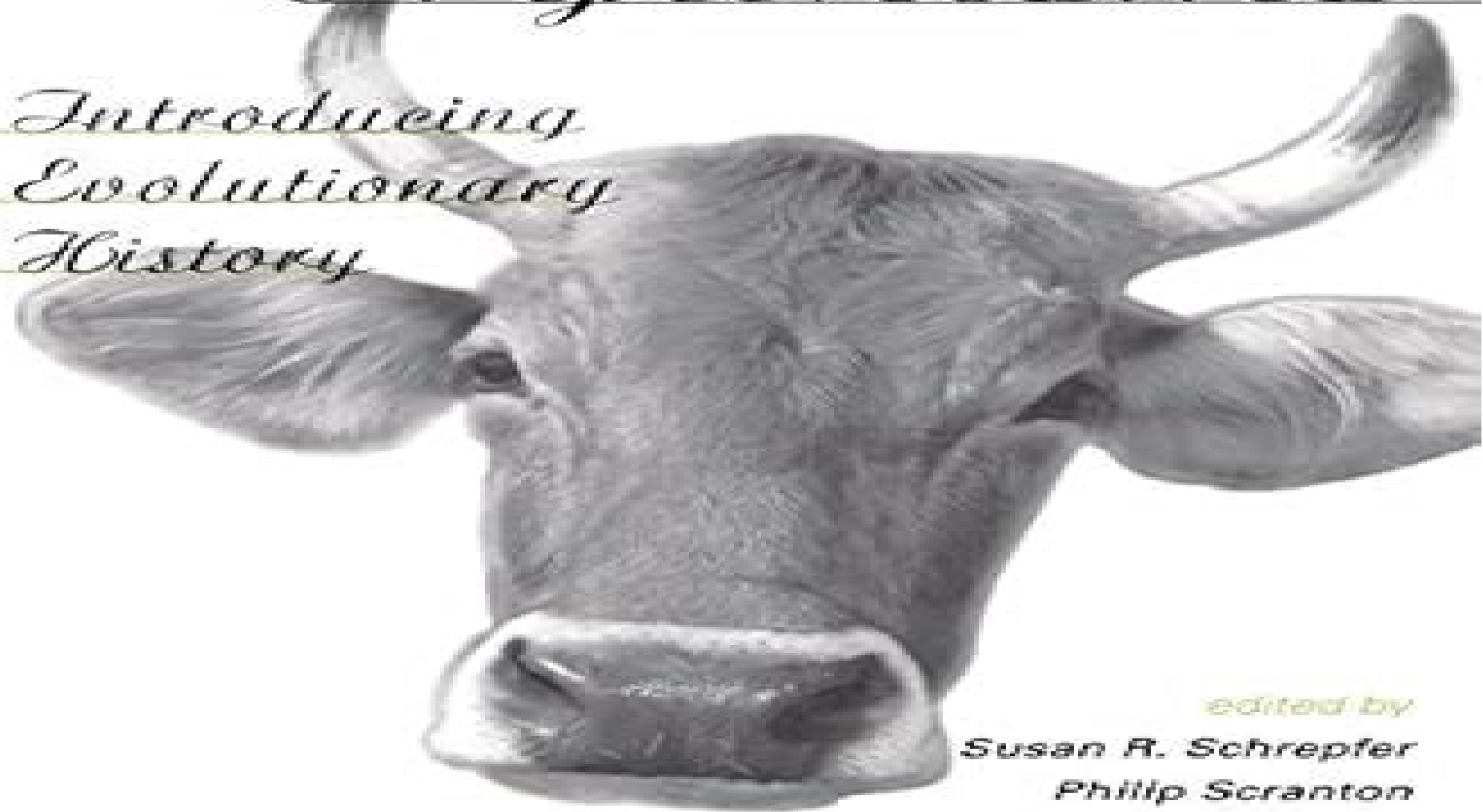


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Industrializing Organisms Susan Schrepfer, Philip Scranton, 2004-03 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Species and Machines** Martyn Hudson, 2017-09-18 This book offers a re examination of the relationship between humans and nature with a new methodology by examining our entanglement with machines Using central ideas of critical theory it uncovers the suppression of nature through technology tools and engines It focuses on the ways in which human social forms have actively subjugated and destroyed other species in order to enhance their own social power and accumulation leading to a new Anthropocene epoch in which human intervention is signalled in the geological record Beginning with an account of the interactions between humans and other species the book moves on to explore the hidden history of Marx and his obsession with machines as well as new attempts to rethink a Marxist ecology before proceeding to examine the manner in which technologies were used to suppress and destroy one particular species the Whale of what we call the Cetacean Holocaust Following this there are analyses of the emergence of the human encampments of the cities and the rise of mobile locomotive cultures and consideration of the relationship between machines of memory and the capturing of nature A radical rethinking of classical social theory that develops new ways of thinking about ecological catastrophe and nature this book will appeal to scholars of social theory and environmental sociology

Atomic Environments Neil Shafer Oatsvall, 2023-02-21 In Atomic Environments Neil S Oatsvall examines how top policymakers in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations used environmental science in their work developing nuclear strategy at the beginning of the Cold War While many people were involved in research and analysis during the period in question it was at highest levels of executive decision making where environmental science and nuclear science most clearly combined to shape the nation's policies Because making and testing weapons dealing with fallout and nuclear waste and finding uses for radioactive byproducts required advanced understanding of how nuclear systems interacted with the world policymakers utilized existing networks of environmental scientists particularly meteorologists geologists and ecologists to understand and control the United States use of nuclear technology Instead of profiling individuals Oatsvall focuses on executive institutions especially the leadership of the Atomic Energy Commission AEC and high level officials in the Truman and Eisenhower White Houses including the presidents themselves By scrutinizing institutional policymaking practices and agendas at the birth of the nuclear age a constant set of values becomes clear Atomic Environments reveals an emerging technocratic class that consistently valued knowledge about the environment to help create and maintain a nuclear arsenal despite its existential threat to life on earth and the negative effects many nuclear technologies directly had on ecosystems and the American people alike Atomic Environments is divided into five chapters each of which probes a different facet of the entanglement between environment nuclear technologies and policymaking The first three chapters form a rough narrative arc about nuclear weapons Chapter One situates bombs in their natural habitat by considering why nuclear tests occurred

where they did and what testers thought they revealed about the natural environment and how they influenced it Focusing on nuclear fallout Chapter Two argues that nuclear tests actually functioned as a massive uncontrolled experiment in world environments and human bodies that intermingled medicine nuclear science and environmental science Chapter Three shows how the environmental knowledge gained in the first two chapters led to nuclear test ban treaty talks during the Eisenhower era when the advancement of environmental knowledge and the natural world itself became crucial grounds of contention in the creation of nuclear test detection and evasion systems The last two chapters step away from weapons to question how other nuclear technologies and facets of the U S nuclear program interacted with the natural world Chapter Four examines agriculture s place in the U S nuclear program from breakthrough advances in agricultural science including the use of radioisotopes and the direct application of radiation to food to atomic agriculture s public relations value as a peaceful proxy which shifted the moral calculus and further leveraged the U S government s atomic power Chapter Five shows how knowledge of the natural world and the functioning of its systems proved important to uncovering the most effective ways to dispose of nuclear waste Running throughout Oatsvall consistently demonstrates how the natural world and the scientific disciplines that study it became integral parts of nuclear science rather than adversarial fields of knowledge But while nuclear technologies heavily depended on environmental science to develop those same technologies frequently caused great harm to the natural world Moreover while some individuals expressed real anxieties about the damage wrought by nuclear technologies policymakers as a class consistently made choices that privileged nuclear boosterism and secrecy prioritizing institutional values over the lives and living systems that agencies like the AEC were ostensibly charged to protect In the end Oatsvall argues that although policymakers took their charge to protect and advance the welfare of the United States and its people seriously they often failed to do so because their allegiance to the U S nuclear hierarchy blinded them to the real risks and dangers of the nuclear age *Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain* Jon Agar, Jacob

Ward, 2018-04-09 *Histories of Technology the Environment and Modern Britain* brings together historians with a wide range of interests to take a uniquely wide lens view of how technology and the environment have been intimately and irreversibly entangled in Britain over the last 300 years It combines for the first time two perspectives with much to say about Britain since the industrial revolution the history of technology and environmental history Technologies are modified environments just as nature is to varying extents engineered Furthermore technologies and our living and non living environment are both predominant material forms of organisation and self organisation that surround and make us Both have changed over time in intersecting ways Technologies discussed in the collection include bulldozers submarine cables automobiles flood barriers medical devices museum displays and biotechnologies Environments investigated include bogs cities farms places of natural beauty and pollution land and sea The book explores this diversity but also offers an integrated framework for understanding these intersections *Beauty or Statistics* Bert Theunissen, 2020-03-06 The long tradition of livestock breeding in the

Netherlands serves as a valuable example of the delicate balance between art and science beauty and statistics in the modernizing field of agriculture

Toxic Archipelago Brett L. Walker, 2011-07-01 Every person on the planet is entangled in a web of ecological relationships that link farms and factories with human consumers Our lives depend on these relationships and are imperiled by them as well Nowhere is this truer than on the Japanese archipelago During the nineteenth century Japan saw the rise of Homo sapiens industrialis a new breed of human transformed by an engineered industrialized and poisonous environment Toxins moved freely from mines factory sites and rice paddies into human bodies Toxic Archipelago explores how toxic pollution works its way into porous human bodies and brings unimaginable pain to some of them Brett Walker examines startling case studies of industrial toxins that know no boundaries deaths from insecticide contaminations poisonings from copper zinc and lead mining congenital deformities from methylmercury factory effluents and lung diseases from sulfur dioxide and asbestos This powerful probing book demonstrates how the Japanese archipelago has become industrialized over the last two hundred years and how people and the environment have suffered as a consequence

Ruin Memories Bjørnar Olsen, Þóra Pétursdóttir, 2014-04-24 Since the nineteenth century mass production consumerism and cycles of material replacement have accelerated increasingly larger amounts of things are increasingly victimized rapidly and made redundant At the same time processes of destruction have immensely intensified although largely overlooked when compared to the research and social significance devoted to consumption and production The outcome is a ruin landscape of derelict factories closed shopping malls overgrown bunkers and redundant mining towns a ghostly world of decaying modern debris normally omitted from academic concerns and conventional histories The archaeology of the recent or contemporary past has grown fast during the last decade This development has been concurrent with a broader popular artistic and scholarly interest in modern ruins in general Ruin Memories explores how the ruins of modernity are conceived and assigned cultural value in contemporary academic and public discourses reassesses the cultural and historical value of modern ruins and suggests possible means for reaffirming their cultural and historic significance Crucial for this reassessment is a concern with decay and ruination and with the role things play in expressing the neglected unsuccessful and ineffable Abandonment and ruination is usually understood negatively through the tropes of loss and deprivation things are degraded and humiliated while the information knowledge and memory embedded in them become lost along the way Without even ignoring its many negative and traumatizing aspects a main question addressed in this book is whether ruination also can be seen as an act of disclosure If ruination disturbs the routinized and ready to hand to what extent can it also be seen as a recovery of memory as exposing meanings and presences that perhaps are only possible to grasp at second hand when no longer immersed in their withdrawn and useful reality Anybody interested in the archaeology of the contemporary past will find Ruin Memories an essential guide to the very latest theoretical research in this emerging field of archaeological thought

Mass Destruction Timothy J. LeCain, 2009-06-22 The place The steep mountains outside Salt Lake City The time The first decade of

the twentieth century The man Daniel Jackling a young metallurgical engineer The goal A bold new technology that could provide billions of pounds of cheap copper for a rapidly electrifying America The result Bingham s enormous Glory Hole the first large scale open pit copper mine an enormous chasm in the earth and one of the largest humanmade artifacts on the planet Mass Destruction is the compelling story of Jackling and the development of open pit hard rock mining its role in the wiring of an electrified America as well its devastating environmental consequences Mass destruction mining soon spread around the nation and the globe providing raw materials essential to the mass production and mass consumption that increasingly defined the emerging American way of life At the dawn of the last century Jackling s open pit replaced immense but constricted underground mines that probed nearly a mile beneath the earth to become the ultimate symbol of the modern faith that science and technology could overcome all natural limits A new culture of mass destruction emerged that promised nearly infinite supplies not only of copper but also of coal timber fish and other natural resources But what were the consequences Timothy J LeCain deftly analyzes how open pit mining continues to affect the environment in its ongoing devastation of nature and commodification of the physical world The nation s largest toxic Superfund site would be one effect as well as other types of environmental dead zones around the globe Yet today as the world s population races toward American levels of resource consumption truly viable alternatives to the technology of mass destruction have not yet emerged

Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire Corey Ross,2017-03-31 Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management transformations that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe s colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people s relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe s empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented a sudden bout of ecological devastation it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world

Animals and the Shaping of Modern Medicine Abigail Woods,Michael Bresalier,Angela Cassidy,Rachel Mason Dentinger,2017-12-29 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license This book breaks new ground by situating animals and their diseases at the very heart of modern medicine In

demonstrating their historical significance as subjects and shapers of medicine it offers important insights into past animal lives and reveals that what we think of as human medicine was in fact deeply zoological Each chapter analyses an important episode in which animals changed and were changed by medicine Ranging across the animal inhabitants of Britain s zoos sick sheep on Scottish farms unproductive livestock in developing countries and the tapeworms of California and Beirut they illuminate the multi species dimensions of modern medicine and its rich historical connections with biology zoology agriculture and veterinary medicine The modern movement for One Health whose history is also analyzed is therefore revealed as just the latest attempt to improve health by working across species and disciplines This book will appeal to historians of animals science and medicine to those involved in the promotion and practice of One Health today Storia della storiografia ,2005 *Epistemologies of Land* Felix Anderl,2024-01-22 In search of new ways in which land can be

known an interdisciplinary group of scholars in this book demonstrates that not only is it important to learn about the plurality of meanings of land but that knowing through land offers new ways of understanding social relations more broadly

Gardens and Human Agency in the Anthropocene Maria Paula Diogo,Ana Duarte Rodrigues,Ana Simões,Davide Scarso,2019-04-26 This volume discusses gardens as designed landscapes of mediation between nature and culture embodying different levels of human control over wilderness defining specific rules for this confrontation and staging different forms of human dominance The contributing authors focus on ways of rethinking the garden and its role in contemporary society using it as a crossover platform between nature science and technology Drawing upon their diverse fields of research including History of Science and Technology Environmental Studies Gardens and Landscape Studies Urban Studies and Visual and Artistic Studies the authors unveil various entanglements woven in the past between nature and culture and probe the potential of alternative epistemologies to escape the predicament of fatalistic dystopias that often revolve around the Anthropocene debate This book will be of great interest to those studying environmental and landscape history the history of science and technology historical geography and the environmental humanities Masterminding Nature Margaret Derry,2015-03-27 In *Masterminding Nature* Margaret Derry examines the evolution of modern animal breeding from the invention of improved breeding methodologies in eighteenth century England to the application of molecular genetics in the 1980s and 1990s A clear and concise introduction to the science and practice of artificial selection Derry s book puts the history of breeding in its scientific commercial and social context *Masterminding Nature* explains why animal breeders continued to use eighteenth century techniques well into the twentieth century why the chicken industry was the first to use genetics in its breeding programs and why it was the dairy cattle industry that embraced quantitative genetics and artificial insemination in the 1970s as well as answering many other questions Following the story right up to the present the book concludes with an insightful analysis of today s complex relationships between biology industry and ethics *Made to Order* Margaret E. Derry,2022-03-01 Animal breeding has been complicated by persisting factors across

species cultures geography and time In *Made to Order* Margaret E Derry explains these factors and other breeding concerns in relation to both animals and society in North America and Europe over the past three centuries *Made to Order* addresses how breeding methodology evolved what characterized the aims of breeding and the way structures were put in place to regulate the occupation Illustrated by case studies on important farm animals and companion species the book presents a synthetic overview of livestock breeding as a whole It gives considerable emphasis to genetics and animal breeding in the post 1960 period the relationship between environmental and improvement breeding and regulation of breeding as seen through pedigrees In doing so *Made to Order* shows how studying the ancient human practice of animal breeding can illuminate the ways in which human thinking theorizing and evolving characterize our interactions with all natural processes

The Rural Midwest Since World War II J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own

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The Rise of Critical Animal Studies Nik

Taylor, Richard Twine, 2014-04-16 As the scholarly and interdisciplinary study of human animal relations becomes crucial to the urgent questions of our time notably in relation to environmental crisis this collection explores the inner tensions within the relatively new and broad field of animal studies This provides a platform for the latest critical thinking on the condition and experience of animals The volume is structured around four sections engaging theory doing critical animal studies critical animal studies and anti capitalism contesting the human liberating the animal veganism and activism The Rise of Critical Animal Studies demonstrates the centrality of the contribution of critical animal studies to vitally important contemporary debates and considers future directions for the field This edited collection will be useful for students and scholars of sociology gender studies psychology geography and social work *Osiris, Volume 40* Tamar Novick, Lisa

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and multifaceted history of the coast as they are of natural landscapes many of them restored that now define so much of the region Contributors William Boyd S Max Edelson Edda L Fields Black Christopher J Manganiello Tiya Miles Janisse Ray Mart A Stewart Drew A Swanson David Hurst Thomas and Albert G Way

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