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A Matter of Life and Death Marc Boglioli, 2009 American hunters occupy a remarkably complex place in this country's cultural and political landscape. On the one hand they are cast as perpetrators of an anachronistic and unnecessary assault on innocent wildlife. On the other hand they are lauded as exemplars of no nonsense American rugged individualism. Yet despite the passion that surrounds the subject we rarely hear the unfiltered voices of actual hunters in discussions of hunting. In *A Matter of Life and Death* anthropologist Marc Boglioli puts a human face on a group widely regarded as morally suspect one that currently stands in the crossfire of America's so called culture wars. Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in Addison County Vermont which took him from hunting camps and sporting goods stores to local bars and kitchen tables Boglioli focuses on how contemporary hunters women as well as men understand their relationship to their prey. He shows how hunters attitudes toward animals flow directly from the rural lifeways they have continued to maintain in the face of encroaching urban sensibilities. The result is a rare glimpse into a culture that experiences wild animals in a way that is at once violent consumptive and respectful and that regards hunting as an enduring link to a vanishing past. It is a book that will challenge readers hunters non hunters and anti hunters alike to reconsider what constitutes a morally appropriate relationship with the non human residents of this planet.

A Matter of Life and Death Marc A. Boglioli, 2004 **Hunting** Jan E. Dizard, Mary Zeiss Stange, 2022-10-04 The history of hunting from Stone Age hunter gatherers to today's sport hunters. Hunting has a long history beginning with our hominid ancestors. The invention of the spear allowed early humans to graduate from scavenging to actual hunting. The famous cave paintings at Lascaux show a meticulous knowledge of animal behavior and anatomy that only a hunter would have. This volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series traces the evolution of hunting from Stone Age hunting and gathering to today's regulated sport hunting. Humans have been hunting since we became human but did hunting make us human. The authors consider and question the hunting hypothesis of human origins noting that according to this theory hunting meant hunting by men. They explore hunting in the Stone Age and how beginning some ten thousand years ago the spread of agriculture led to the emergence of empires and attempts by elites to monopolize hunting. They examine the democratization of hunting in the American colonies and how hunters decimated but then in the twentieth century rallied to save game animals from extinction. They describe how some European and postcolonial societies have managed wildlife and hunting consider the difficulties of living with abundant wildlife even as many nongame species are disappearing and trace the implications of the increasing participation of women in hunting for the future of hunting.

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both theory and practice around conservation crimes It engages with the full complexity of environmental crimes and different responses to them including poaching conservation as a response to wildlife crime forest degradation environmental activism and the application of scientific and situational crime prevention techniques as preventative tools to deal with green crime Through the contributions of experts from both the social and ecological sciences the book deals with theoretical and practical considerations that impact on the effectiveness of contemporary environmental criminal justice It discusses the social construction of green crimes and the varied ways in which poaching and other conservation crimes are perceived operate and are ideologically driven as well as practical issues in environmental criminal justice With contributions based in varied ideological perspectives and drawn from a range of academic disciplines this volume provides a platform for scholars to debate new ideas about environmental law enforcement policy and crime prevention detection and punishment

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The Cult of CrossFit Katie Rose Hejtmanek, 2025-03-11 Based on seven years of research on CrossFit this book uses the fitness regimen as a window into the way American historical legacies are meaningful today This includes cultural Christianity frontier ideology superheroism scientific expertise entrepreneurial capitalism militarism and end of times rhetoric These ideologies are embodied one workout at a time

Bayou Harvest Helen A. Regis, Shana Walton, 2024-01-30 Winner of the 2025 James Mooney Award from the Southern Anthropological Society To inhabitants of the Gulf Coast region of Louisiana food is much more than nourishment The acts of gathering preparing and sharing food are ways to raise children bond with friends and build community In Bayou Harvest Subsistence Practice in Coastal Louisiana Helen A Regis and Shana Walton examine how coastal residents deploy self reliance and care for each other through harvesting and sharing food Pulling from four years of

fieldwork and study Walton and Regis explore harvesting hunting and foraging by Native Americans Cajuns and other Bayou residents This engagement with Indigenous thinkers and their neighbors yields a multifaceted view of subsistence in Louisiana Readers will learn about coastal residents love for the land and water their deep connections to place and how they identify with their food and game heritage The book also delves into their worries about the future particularly storms pollution and land loss in the coastal region Using a set of narratives that documents the everyday food practices of these communities the authors conclude that subsistence is not so much a specific task like peeling shrimp or harvesting sassafras but is fundamentally about what these activities mean to the people of the coast Drawn together with immersive writing this book explores a way of life that is vibrant built on deep historical roots and profoundly threatened by the Gulf s shrinking coast

Intergenerational Space Robert Vanderbeck,Nancy Worth,2015-06-03 Intergenerational Space offers insight into the transforming relationships between younger and older members of contemporary societies The chapter selection brings together scholars from around the world in order to address pressing questions both about the nature of contemporary generational divisions as well as the complex ways in which members of different generations are and can be involved in each other s lives These questions include how do particular kinds of spaces and spatial arrangements e g cities neighbourhoods institutions leisure sites facilitate and limit intergenerational contact and encounters What processes and spaces influence the intergenerational negotiation and contestation of values beliefs and social memory producing patterns of both continuity and change And if generational separation and segregation are in fact significant social problems across a range of contexts as a significant body of research and commentary attests how can this be ameliorated The chapters in this collection make original contributions to these debates drawing on original research from Belgium China Finland Poland Senegal Singapore Tanzania Uganda the United States and the United Kingdom

Navigating Environmental Attitudes Thomas A. Heberlein,2012-08-27 The environment and how humans affect it is more of a concern now than ever We are constantly told that halting climate change requires raising awareness changing attitudes and finally altering behaviors among the general public and fast New information attitudes and actions it is conventionally assumed will necessarily follow one from the other But this approach ignores much of what is known about attitudes in general and environmental attitudes specifically there is a huge gap between what we say and what we do Solving environmental problems requires a scientific understanding of public attitudes Like rocks in a swollen river attitudes often lie beneath the surface hard to see and even harder to move or change In Navigating Environmental Attitudes Thomas Heberlein helps us read the water and negotiate its hidden obstacles explaining what attitudes are how they change and influence behavior Rather than necessarily trying to change public attitudes we need to design solutions and policies with them in mind He illustrates these points by tracing the attitudes of the well known environmentalist Aldo Leopold while tying social psychology to real world behaviors throughout the book Bringing together theory and practice Navigating Environmental Attitudes provides a realistic understanding of why

and how attitudes matter when it comes to environmental problems and how by balancing natural with social science we can step back from false assumptions and unproductive frustrating programs to work toward fostering successful effective environmental action With lively prose inviting stories and solid science Heberlein pilots us deftly through the previously uncharted waters of environmental attitudes It s a voyage anyone interested in environmental issues needs to take Robert B Cialdini author of Influence Science and Practice Navigating Environmental Attitudes is a terrific book Heberlein s authentic voice and the book s organization around stories keeps readers hooked Wildlife biologists natural resource managers conservation biologists and anyone else trying to solve environmental problems will learn a lot about attitudes behaviors and norms and the fallacy of the Cognitive Fix Stephen Russell Carpenter Stephen Alfred Forbes Professor of Zoology University of Wisconsin Madison People who have spent their lives dealing with environmental issues from a broad range of perspectives consistently abide by erroneous assumption that all we need to do to solve environmental problems is to educate the public I consider it to be the most dangerous of all assumptions in environmental management In Navigating Environmental Attitudes Tom Heberlein brings together expertise in social and biophysical sciences to do an important kind of science education educating eminent scientists about the realities of their interactions with the broader public the late Bill Freudenburg Dehlsen Professor of Environment and Society University of California Santa Barbara

Nature and the Environment in Amish Life David L. McConnell, Marilyn D. Loveless, 2018-11-01 The Amish relationship to the environment is much more complicated than you might think The pastoral image of Amish communities living simply and in touch with the land strikes a deep chord with many Americans Environmentalists have lauded the Amish as iconic models for a way of life that is local self sufficient and in harmony with nature But the Amish themselves do not always embrace their ecological reputation and critics have long questioned the portrayal of the Amish as models of environmental stewardship In Nature and the Environment in Amish Life David L McConnell and Marilyn D Loveless examine how this prevailing notion of the environmentally conscious Amish fits with the changing realities of their lives Drawing on 150 interviews conducted over the course of 7 years as well as a survey of household resource use among Amish and non Amish people they explore how the Amish understand nature in their daily lives and how their actions impact the natural world Arguing that there is considerable diversity in Amish engagements with nature at home at school at work and outdoors McConnell and Loveless show how the Amish response to regional and global environmental issues such as watershed pollution and climate change reveals their deep skepticism of environmentalists They also demonstrate that Amish households are not uniformly lower in resource use compared to their rural non Amish neighbors though aspects of their home economy are relatively self sufficient The first comprehensive study of Amish understandings of the natural world this compelling book complicates the image of the Amish and provides a more realistic understanding of the Amish relationship with the environment

Meanings of Maple Michael Lange, 2017-09-01 In Meanings of Maple Michael A Lange provides a cultural analysis of maple syrup making

and its relationship to Vermont identity Back cover *The Practice of Folklore* Simon J. Bronner, 2019-08-01 Winner of the 2020 Chicago Folklore Prize CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 Despite predictions that commercial mass culture would displace customs of the past traditions firmly abound often characterized as folklore In *The Practice of Folklore* Essays toward a Theory of Tradition author Simon J Bronner works with theories of cultural practice to explain the social and psychological need for tradition in everyday life Bronner proposes a distinctive praxic perspective that will answer the pressing philosophical as well as psychological question of why people enjoy repeating themselves The significance of the keyword practice he asserts is the embodiment of a tension between repetition and variation in human behavior Thinking with practice particularly in a digital world forces redefinitions of folklore and a reorientation toward interpreting everyday life More than performance or enactment in social theory practice connects localized culture with the vernacular idea that this is the way we do things around here Practice refers to the way those things are analyzed as part of rather than apart from theory thus inviting the study of studying The way we do things invokes the social basis of doing in practice as cultural and instrumental Building on previous studies of tradition in relation to creativity Bronner presents an overview of practice theory and the ways it might be used in folklore and folklife studies Demonstrating the application of this theory in folkloristic studies Bronner offers four provocative case studies of psychocultural meanings that arise from traditional frames of action and address issues of our times referring to the boogiemans connecting wild child beliefs to school shootings deciphering the offensive chants of sports fans and explicating male bravado in bawdy singing Turning his analysis to the analysts of tradition Bronner uses practice theory to evaluate the agenda of folklorists in shaping perceptions of tradition centered folk societies such as the Amish He further unpacks the culturally based rationale of public folklore programming He interprets the evolving idea of folk museums in a digital world and assesses how the folklorists terms and actions affect how people think about tradition *Free-Ranging Dogs and Wildlife Conservation* Matthew E. Gompper, 2014 This edited volume adopts a global perspective to review how dogs interact with wildlife how humans perceive these interactions the potential importance of dog wildlife interactions and the scope of the problems ***The Mindful Carnivore*** Tovar Cerulli, 2013-03-13 A vegan turned hunter reignites the connection between humans and our food sources and continues the dialog begun by Michael Pollan and Barbara Kingsolver While still in high school Tovar Cerulli experimented with vegetarianism and by the age of twenty he was a vegan Ten years later in the face of declining health he would find himself picking up a rifle and heading into the woods Through his personal quest Tovar Cerulli bridges disparate worldviews and questions moral certainties challenging both the behavior of many hunters and the illusion of blamelessness maintained by many vegetarians In this time of intensifying concern over ecological degradation how do we make peace with the fact that even in growing organic vegetables life is sustained by death Drawing on personal anecdotes philosophy history and religion Cerulli shows how America's overly sanitized habits of consumption and disconnection with our food have resulted in so

many of the health and environmental crises we now face

Routledge Handbook of Ecocultural Identity Tema Milstein, José Castro-Sotomayor, 2020-05-01 The Routledge Handbook of Ecocultural Identity brings the ecological turn to sociocultural understandings of self The editors introduce a broad insightful assembly of original theory and research on planetary positionalities in flux in the Anthropocene or what in this Handbook cultural ecologist David Abram presciently renames the Humilocene a new epoch of humility Forty international authors craft a kaleidoscopic lens focusing on the following key interdisciplinary inquiries Part I illuminates identity as always ecocultural expanding dominant understandings of who we are and how our ways of identifying engender earthly outcomes Part II examines ways ecocultural identities are fostered and how difference and spaces of interaction can be sources of environmental conviviality Part III illustrates consequential ways the media sphere informs challenges and amplifies particular ecocultural identities Part IV delves into the constitutive power of ecocultural identities and illuminates ways ecological forces shape the political sphere Part V demonstrates multiple and unspooling ways in which ecocultural identities can evolve and transform to recall ways forward to reciprocal surviving and thriving The Routledge Handbook of Ecocultural Identity provides an essential resource for scholars teachers students protectors and practitioners interested in ecological and sociocultural regeneration The Routledge Handbook of Ecocultural Identity has been awarded the 2020 Book Award from the National Communication Association s USA Environmental Communication Division

The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History Hilda Kean, Philip Howell, 2018-09-03 The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides an up to date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal human history Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field cutting edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal human relationships Divided into three parts the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study Animals and the Practice of History considers established practices of history such as political history public history and cultural memory and how animal human history can contribute to them Problems and Paradigms identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency literature art and emotional attachment The final section Themes and Provocations looks at larger themes within the history of animal human relationships in more depth with contributions covering topics that include breeding war hunting and eating As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of history The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal human history and surrounding debates

Wolf Conflicts Ketil Skogen, Olve Krange, Helene Figari, 2017-05-01 Wolf populations have recently made a comeback in Northern Europe and North America These large carnivores can cause predictable conflicts by preying on livestock and competing with hunters for game But their arrivals often become deeply embedded in more general societal tensions which arise alongside processes of social change that put considerable pressure

on rural communities and on the rural working class in particular Based on research and case studies conducted in Norway Wolf Conflicts discusses various aspects of this complex picture including conflicts over land use and conservation and more general patterns of hegemony and resistance in modern societies *Hearings* United States. Congress Senate,1961

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