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Middlemarsh: The Hopkins River, Kindred Wetlands and Remarkable People Rod Giblett, 2023-04-12 One book leads to another, one book grows out of another, one book flows out of others. Flowing is a fitting figure for a book about a river, creeks, wetlands, and water. The present volume grew out of a brief discussion of two paintings of wetlands in mid-western Victoria by the nineteenth-century colonial landscape painter Eugene von Guérard. This discussion was part of a chapter on wetlands in Australian painting and photography (Giblett, 2020a). It was included in John Ryan's and Li Chen's edited collection *Australian Wetland Cultures* (Ryan and Chen eds, 2020). I also contributed a chapter to this volume on Aboriginal wetland cultures, their sacred water beings, and their refraction in Rainbow Serpent anthropology and Rainbow Spirit theology (Giblett, 2020e). I take up and develop this discussion in the present volume in relation to particular Aboriginal peoples and places in mid-western Victoria, their practices of wetland cultures, and their stories about and images of them, including the Rainbow Serpent. Contents: Introduction to the Hopkins River, Its Basin, People, and Places 13; Chapter 1: The Cast of Characters and A Companion of A Captain of Conservation 35; Chapter 2: Where The River Rises: The Upper Hopkins, Its Creeks, and Lake Bolac 57; Chapter 3: Wetlands of Australia: Felix Between The Grampians and The Upper Hopkins 77; Chapter 4: A Ramble Along The River Through Colonial Places On The Middle Hopkins 103; Chapter 5: People and Place of Hissing Swan Wetlands On The Middle Hopkins 125; Chapter 6: Framlingham and Hopkins Falls: Aboriginal Places and People On The Lower Hopkins 147; Chapter 7: Where The River Meets The Sea: The Hopkins Estuary 167. Nineteenth Century Prose, 2004 **The**

Environment in American History Jeff Crane, 2014-11-27 From pre-European contact to the present day, people living in what is now the United States have constantly manipulated their environment. The use of natural resources—animals, plants, minerals, water, and land—has produced both prosperity and destruction, reshaping the land and human responses to it. *The Environment in American History* is a clear and comprehensive account that vividly shows students how the environment played a defining role in the development of American society. Organized in thirteen chronological chapters and extensively illustrated, the book covers themes including Native peoples' manipulation of the environment across various regions. The role

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Weaving Words into Worlds Caroline Durand-Rous, Margot Lauwers, 2023-10-10 Weaving Words into Worlds comes as the third spinoff of the international ecopoetics conference organized in Perpignan in 2016 Reflecting upon how the many stories we tell directly influence the world we live in each of the contributions in this international volume directs our attention to the constant ecopoetic weaving of word to the world at work via the many entanglements between mind matter and meaning whether on a local or a global scale It encapsulates how the words stories and concepts we humans articulate

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ecocriticism and ecopoetics adding to this branch of study and enriching it with high quality academic studies **Reading the West** Michael Kowalewski,1996-02-23 The American West of myth and legend has always exerted a strong hold on the popular imagination and the essays in Reading the West examine some of the basis of that fascination Reading the West first published in 1996 is a collection of critical essays by writers independent scholars and critics on the literature of the American West in the last two centuries It showcases new ways of reading and understanding western writing Arguing for the importance of place in literature these essays explore what makes representative literary works western They also explore the multicultural and ecological dimensions of western writing This volume helps enrich our understanding of a distinguished body of literary work which has sometimes been unjustly ignored It deals not only with literature but with the changing conception of the West in the American imagination **Ethno-ornithology** Sonia C. Tidemann,Andrew

Gosler,2012-08-06 An African proverb states that when a knowledgeable old person dies a whole library disappears In that light this book presents knowledge that is new or has not been readily available until now because it has not previously been captured or reported by Indigenous people Indigenous knowledge that embraces ornithology takes in whole social dimensions that are inter linked with environmental ethos conservation and management for sustainability In contrast western approaches have tended to reduce knowledge to elemental and material references This book also looks at the significance of Indigenous knowledge of birds and their cultural significance and how these can assist in framing research methods of western scientists working in related areas Publisher s description **Environmental Connections** Kathleen

Bajorek DeBettencourt,2000 A guide intended to help educators and students find resources on environmental topics that will enable them to examine issues in greater depth than typical textbooks allow Chapters are divided by subject matter water biodiversity air quality global climate change energy forests food and agriculture soils mineral resources population studies waste management toxicology and risk and environmental decision making Guide appears to be most helpful for

teachers in upper grade levels **The Fiction of America** Susanne Hamscha,2013-05 The Fiction of America juxtaposes classic literature of the American Renaissance with twentieth century popular culture pairing for instance Ralph Waldo Emerson with Finding Nemo Walt Whitman with Spiderman and Hester Prynne with Madonna to investigate how the Americanness of American culture constitutes itself in the interplay of the cultural imaginary and performance Conceptualizing America as a transhistorical practice Susanne Hamscha reveals disruptive spectral moments in the narrative of America which confront American culture with its inherent inconsistencies **Henry David Thoreau and the Moral Agency of Knowing** Alfred I. Tauber,2003-05 Tauber's book is encyclopedic not only a revealing and comprehensive study of Thoreau but also a full vision of the Romantic Weltanschauung and its relevance to contemporary concerns in philosophy science and poetics While this scope is wildly ambitious Tauber admirably delivers always informing his parts with the whole consistently altering the whole with his parts Eric Wilson author of Emerson's Sublime Science In arguing for the centrally moral and ethical value of Thoreau's works Tauber is taking a brave stance in these slippery postmodern times It's one thing to praise Thoreau for his opposition to the Mexican War his philosophy of passive resistance and his fervent opposition to slavery It's quite another to argue that his entire project his whole sense of identity self formation and his relation to nature is part of a deeply moral enterprise Thoreau's modernity has been defined in many ways in recent years Tauber adds another important and distinctive dimension to this discussion H Daniel Peck John Guy Vassar Professor of English Vassar College

The Literary Beach Carsten Meiner,Katrine Helene Andersen,2024-05-08 As a geo historical place the beach integrates a variety of characteristics and functions so multiple that they tend to contradict each other The beach is both a place of work and trade but also of leisure it is both a place of therapy and health but also of migration war and death it is a place of mass tourism and boredom but also the place of experiencing the Other it is a public place but also an uncivilized and desolate place This book studies the literary representation of the beach from ancient Greek literature up until today drawing on English French Italian American and Spanish literatures from various periods and genres and presenting multiple ways of comparing and understanding literary beaches as a ubiquitous literary phenomenon It demonstrates how the literary beach as a both geo historical place and as an aesthetic literary commonplace has been a constant and privileged resource for the analysis of more general existential sociological and moral problems This is the case when for instance the Tahitian beach becomes the place of the already modern in Stevenson's tales or when the Italian beach becomes a question of modern feminism in Ferrante In this sense literature expands the local or national beach by articulating its transnational complexities

A Time Before New Hampshire Michael J. Caduto,2004-05 A comprehensive look at the geography environment and peoples of the land that became New Hampshire from ancient times through the colonial era **Masterpieces on Japan by Foreign Authors** Shōichi Saeki,Tōru Haga,2023-03-23 This open access book includes forty one chapters about foreign observers discourses on Japan These include a wide range of perspectives from the travelogues of curious visitors to

academic theses by scholars which offer us a broad spectrum of contents reflecting a variety of attitudes toward Japan. The works were written during the period from the 1850s to the 1980s, a timespan during which Japan became in stages more open to the outside world after a long isolation under the Tokugawa shogunate. From the perspective of Japanology, one can discern three distinct periods of rising interest in the country from abroad. The first tide of such interest came shortly after the opening of Japan when various foreign travelers, including those who could not be included in this book, came over and wrote down their impressions of the country, which was for them a land of mystery and mystique which had just opened its doors to them. The second wave arose at the beginning of the twentieth century just after the Russo-Japanese War when Japan again generated a remarkable surge of interest as a miracle in Asia that had pulled off the wondrous feat of defeating a white superpower. The third wave was more recent, which took place from the late 1960s to the 1980s, a period of high economic growth when the miracle of Japan's remarkable economic recovery from the defeat of World War II attracted enthusiastic and curious attention from the outside world once again. It is not the intention of this book to directly highlight such historical transitions, but these forty-two brilliant mirrors, forty-one chapters, including forty-two discourses, even when looked in casually, provide us with unexpected insights and various perspectives.

Sh-ichi Saeki (1922–2016) was Professor Emeritus, the University of Tokyo. Taro Hara (1931–2020) was Professor Emeritus, International Research Center for Japanese Studies.

Political Economy, Race, and the Image of Nature in the United States, 1825–1878 Evan Robert Neely, 2024-05-01

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