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Pedersen Carol Stuessy and X Ben Wu **Biodeterioration of Wooden Cultural Heritage** Anastasia Pournou, 2020-10-27

Since prehistoric times and throughout the course of human evolution wood has been an integral part of all civilizations. Wooden Cultural Heritage can be found worldwide providing valuable information on the social and economic context of human history. Nonetheless, as a natural cellulosic material, wood shows low resistance to biodeterioration and thus wooden Cultural Heritage often fails to escape decomposition in both aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. This book provides a comprehensive overview on the biodeterioration of wooden Cultural Heritage and describes the decay mechanisms of key organisms and microorganisms encountered in aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. Cultural Heritage professionals, researchers, and academics may explore within this book the associations between deteriorogens, habitats, and decay, which will assist them to understand wood biodeterioration and design effective prevention, mitigation, and remediation strategies. The book presents case studies around the world to demonstrate the impact of biogenic deterioration on wooden Cultural Heritage and illustrates mechanisms and patterns in order to be a useful handbook of decay diagnosis. Lastly, by adopting a holistic approach to wood decay, basic concepts of wood technology, ecology, and deteriorogens biology are introduced, permitting readers of different scientific backgrounds to easily comprehend wood biodeterioration. *Reimagining Ethics*

Matteo Andreozzi, 2025-08-24

Several environmental problems are currently seriously undermining the traditional belief that the moral community should be restricted to human beings only. New scientific theories, especially in the fields of biology, ethology, and ecology, together with recent scientific discoveries demonstrating how human activities are jeopardizing ecosystem services, urge for a paradigmatic change in our moral convictions. Environmental ethics has taken up the challenge and opened an extremely urgent and inspiring call for philosophical research. This is the call for extending the moral community to non-human and non-paradigmatic entities, regarding them as moral patients. The main aim of this book is to analyze the possibility and the legitimacy of a non-anthropocentric environmental ethic. In pursuing this aim, I primarily demonstrate the possibility and need to extend the status of moral patient beyond the ideal paradigmatic human being. I also provide an original categorization of several theoretical projects that have been proposed in the last few decades. Secondly, this book comprises a constructive critique of the most significant moral theories debated in the field and outlines a personal theoretical proposal for a new environmental ethic. My claim is that the refusal of ethical and ontological supremacy of human beings is not only necessary but also sufficient to set the foundation for a formally and materially valid ethical system. Even without abandoning the most accepted forms of moral epistemology, it is nonetheless possible to admit the need to respect different kinds of non-human and non-paradigmatic moral patients. Critical Voices in Science Education Research

Jesse Bazzul, Christina Siry, 2019-01-23

This book is a collection of narratives from a diverse array of science education researchers that elucidate some of the difficulties of becoming a science education researcher and/or science teacher educator, with the hope that through solidarity, commonality, and telling the story, justice-oriented science education

researchers will feel more supported in their own journeys Being a scholar and teacher that sees science education as a space for justice and thinking being different entry into this disciplinary field often comes with tense moments and personal difficulties The chapter authors of this book break into many painful awkward and seemingly nebulous topics including the intersectional nuances of what it means to be a researcher in the contexts of epistemic rigidity white supremacy and neoliberal restructuring Of course these contexts become different depending on how teachers students and researchers are constituted within them as racialized sexed gendered disposable valued subjects We hope that within these narratives readers will identify with similar struggles in terms of what it means to desire to do good in the world while facing subtle and not so subtle institutional personal cultural and political challenges *The Human Eros* Thomas M. Alexander, 2013-07-01

The Human Eros explores themes in classical American philosophy primarily the thought of John Dewey but also that of Ralph Waldo Emerson George Santayana and Native American traditions Alexander's primary claim is that human beings have an inherent need to experience meaning and value a Human Eros Our various cultures are symbolic environments or spiritual ecologies within which the Human Eros seeks to thrive This is how we inhabit the earth Encircling and sustaining our cultural existence is nature yet Western philosophy has not provided adequate conceptual models for thinking ecologically Alexander introduces the idea of eco ontology to explore ways in which this might be done beginning with the primacy of Nature over Being but also including the recognition of possibility and potentiality as inherent aspects of existence He argues for the centrality of Dewey's thought to an effective ecological philosophy Both pragmatism and naturalism he shows need to be contextualized within an emergentist relational nonreductive view of nature and an aesthetic imaginative nonreductive view of intelligence 21st Century Geography: A Reference Handbook Joseph P.

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Handbook of Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations, Second Edition Frank R. Spellman, 2008-11-18 Hailed on its initial publication as a real world practical handbook the second edition of Handbook of Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations continues to make the same basic point water and wastewater operators must have a basic skill set that is both wide and deep They must be generalists well rounded in the sciences cyber operations math operations mechanics technical concepts and common sense With coverage that spans the breadth and depth of the field the handbook explores the latest principles and technologies and provides information necessary to prepare for licensure exams Expanded from beginning to end this second edition provides a no holds barred look at current management issues and includes the latest security information for protecting public assets It presents in depth coverage of management aspects and security needs and a new chapter covering the basics of blueprint reading The chapter on water and wastewater mathematics has tripled in size and now contains an additional 200 problems and 350 math system operational problems with solutions The manual examines numerous real world operating scenarios such as the intake of raw sewage and the treatment of water via residual management and each scenario includes a comprehensive problem solving practice set The text follows a non traditional paradigm based on real world experience and proven parameters Clearly written and user friendly this revision of a bestseller builds on the remarkable success of the first edition This book is a thorough compilation of water science treatment information process control procedures problem solving techniques safety and health information and administrative and technological trends

Environmental Archaeology Elizabeth Reitz, Myra Shackley, 2012-06-05 One of the most significant developments in archaeology in recent years is the emergence of its environmental branch the study of humans interactions with their natural surroundings over long periods and of organic remains instead of the artifacts and household items generally associated with sites With the current attention paid to human responsibility for environmental change this innovative field is recognized by scientists conservation and heritage managers and policymakers worldwide In this context comes Environmental Archaeology by Elizabeth Reitz and Myra Shackley updating the seminal 1981 text Environmental Archaeology by Myra Shackley Rigorously detailed yet concise and accessible this volume surveys the complex and technical field of environmental archaeology for researchers interested in the causes consequences and

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Research Approaches in Urban Agriculture and Community Contexts Levon T. Esters, Amie Patchen, Isha DeCoito, Neil Knobloch, 2021-07-27 This book will fill a void in the literature around research and program design and the impact of such experiences on learning outcomes within urban agricultural contexts In particular this book will cover topics such as STEM integration science learning student engagement learning gardens and curriculum design

Biochar and Soil Biota Natalia Ladygina, Francois Rineau, 2013-02-21 Biochar a biomass that is burned at very high temperature in the absence of oxygen has recently become an interesting subject of study Biochar is highly stable and does not degrade it possesses physical properties that assist in retention of nutrients in the soil The use of biochar will undoubtedly have a significant impact not only on soil nutrients but also on soil organism communities and their functions This book focuses on how the ecology and biology of soil organisms is affected by the addition of biochar to soils It takes into account direct and indirect effects of biochar addition to soils on the soil carbon cycle impact on plant resistance to foliar and soilborne disease interactions with pathogenic mycorrhizal and saprophytic fungi The stability of biochar in soil environment is also discussed Special focus has been put on application of biochar to remediate polluted soils taking into account possible toxic effects of biochar on soil fauna This book will be useful to students and researchers in agronomy biology ecology and environmental managers from both academic as well as industrial organizations

Passions for Nature Rochelle Johnson, 2009 Nineteenth century Americans celebrated nature through many artistic forms including natural history writing landscape painting landscape design theory and transcendental philosophy Although we tend to associate these movements with the nation s dawning environmental consciousness Passions for Nature demonstrates that they instead alienated Americans from the physical environment even as they seemed to draw people to it Rather than see these expressions of passion for nature as initiating environmental awareness this study reveals how they contributed to a culture that remains startlingly ignorant of the details of the material world Using as a touchstone

the writings of nineteenth century philanthropist Susan Fenimore Cooper the daughter of famed author James Fenimore Cooper *Passions for Nature* reveals that while a generalized passion for nature was intense and widespread in her era cultural attention to the real physical world was quite limited Popular artistic forms represented the natural world through specific metaphors for the American experience cultivating a national tradition of valuing nature in terms of humanity Johnson crosses disciplinary boundaries to demonstrate that anthropocentric understandings of the natural world result not only from the growing gulf between science and imagination that C P Snow located in the early twentieth century but also and surprisingly from cultural productions traditionally viewed as positive engagements with the environment By uncovering the roots of a cultural alienation from nature *Passions for Nature* explains how the United States came to be a nation that simultaneously reveres the natural world and yet remains dangerously distant from it

Sustainability and the Rights of Nature in Practice Cameron La Follette,Chris Maser,2019-09-30 *Sustainability and the Rights of Nature in Practice* is the much needed complementary volume to *Sustainability and the Rights of Nature An Introduction* CRC Press May 2017 The first book laid out the international precursors for the Rights of Nature doctrine and described the changes required to create a Rights of Nature framework that supports Nature in a sustainable relationship rather than as an exploited resource This follow up work provides practitioners from diverse cultures around the world an opportunity to describe their own projects successes and challenges in moving toward a legal personhood for Nature It includes contributions from Nepal New Zealand Canadian Native American cultures Kiribati the United States and Scotland amongst others by practitioners working on projects that can be integrated into a Rights of Nature framework The authors also tackle required changes to shift the paradigm such as thinking of Nature in a sacred manner reorienting Nature s rights and human rights the conceptualization of restoration and the removal of large scale energy infrastructure Curated by experts in the field this expansive collection of papers will prove invaluable to a wide array of policymakers and administrators environmental advocates and conservation groups tribal land managers and communities seeking to create or maintain a sustainable relationship with Nature Features Addresses existing projects that are successfully implementing a Rights of Nature legal framework including the difference it makes in practice Presents the voices of practitioners not often recognized who are working in innovative ways towards sustainability and the need to grant a voice to Nature in human decision making Explores new ideas from the insights of a diverse range of cultures on how to grant legal personhood to Nature restrain damaging human activity create true sustainability and glimpse how a Rights of Nature paradigm can work in different societies Details the potential pitfalls to Rights of Nature governance and land use decisions from people doing the work as well as their solutions Discusses the basic human needs for shelter food and community in entirely new ways in relationship with Nature rather than in conquest of it

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