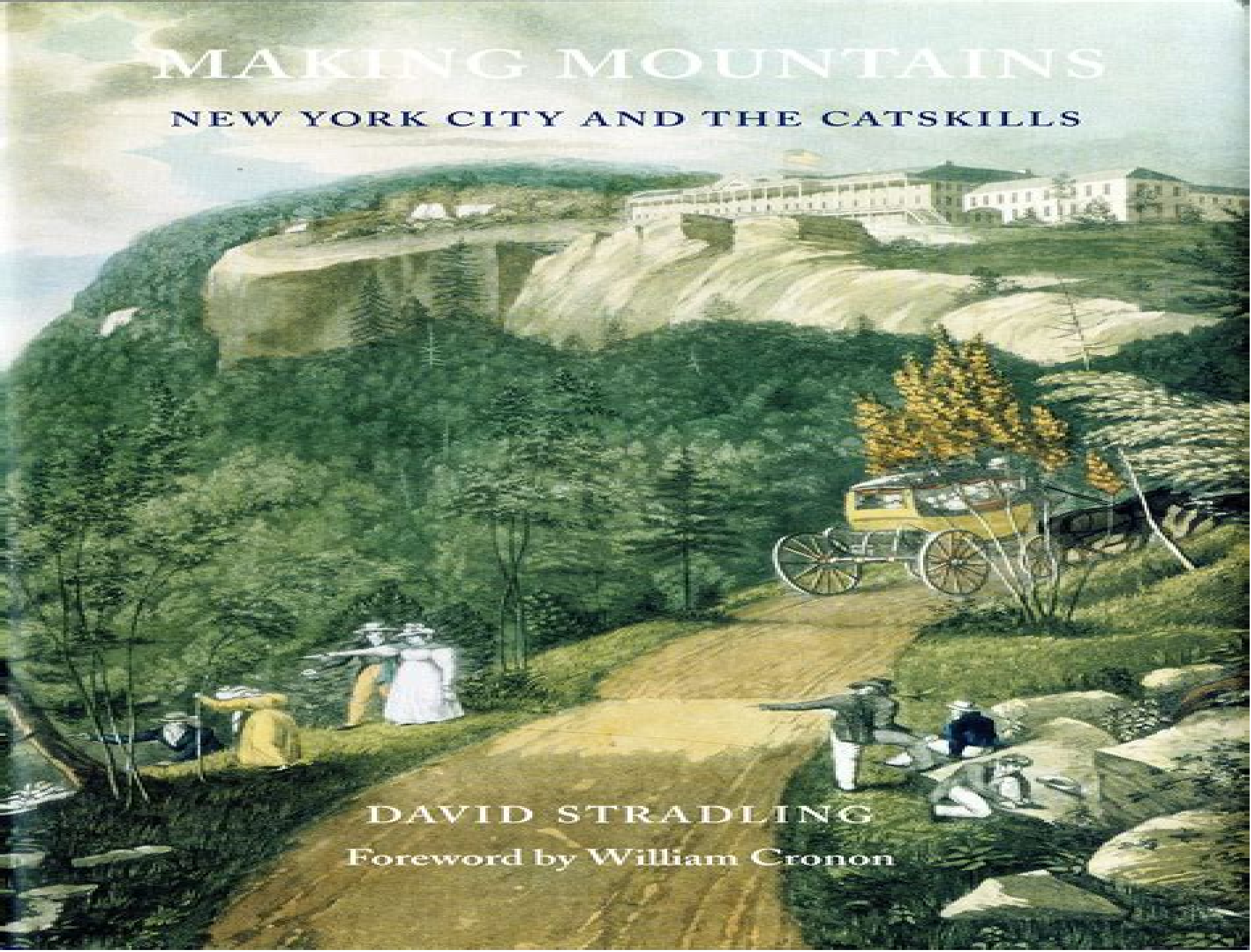


MAKING MOUNTAINS

NEW YORK CITY AND THE CATSKILLS

DAVID STRADLING
Foreword by William Cronon



Making Mountains New York City And The Catskills

David Soll



Making Mountains New York City And The Catskills:

Making Mountains David Stradling, 2009-11-23 For over two hundred years the Catskill Mountains have been repeatedly and dramatically transformed by New York City In Making Mountains David Stradling shows the transformation of the Catskills landscape as a collaborative process one in which local and urban hands capital and ideas have come together to reshape the mountains and the communities therein This collaboration has had environmental economic and cultural consequences Early on the Catskills were an important source of natural resources Later when New York City needed to expand its water supply engineers helped direct the city toward the Catskills claiming that the mountains offered the purest and most cost effective waters By the 1960s New York had created the great reservoir and aqueduct system in the mountains that now supplies the city with 90 percent of its water The Catskills also served as a critical space in which the nation's ideas about nature evolved Stradling describes the great influence writers and artists had upon urban residents especially the painters of the Hudson River School whose ideal landscapes created expectations about how rural America should appear By the mid 1800s urban residents had turned the Catskills into an important vacation ground and by the late 1800s the Catskills had become one of the premiere resort regions in the nation In the mid twentieth century the older Catskill resort region was in steep decline but the Jewish Borscht Belt in the southern Catskills was thriving The automobile revitalized mountain tourism and residence and increased the threat of suburbanization of the historic landscape Throughout each of these significant incarnations urban and rural residents worked in a rough collaboration though not without conflict to reshape the mountains and American ideas about rural landscapes and nature

The Catskills Stephen M. Silverman, Raphael D. Silver, 2015-10-27 The Catskills Cat Creek in Dutch America's original frontier northwest of New York City with its seven hundred thousand acres of forest land preserve and its five counties Delaware Greene Sullivan Ulster Schoharie America's first great vacationland the subject of the nineteenth century Hudson River School paintings that captured the almost godlike majesty of the mountains and landscapes the skies waterfalls pastures cliffs refuge and home to poets and gangsters tycoons and politicians preachers and outlaws musicians and spiritualists outcasts and rebels Stephen Silverman and Raphael Silver tell of the turning points that made the Catskills so vital to the development of America Henry Hudson's first spotting the distant blue mountains in 1609 the New York State constitutional convention resulting in New York's own Declaration of Independence from Great Britain and its own constitution causing the ire of the invading British army the Catskills as a popular attraction in the 1800s with the construction of the Catskill Mountain House and its rugged imitators that offered WASP guests one hundred percent restricted accommodations Hebrews will knock vainly for admission a policy that remained until the Catskills became the curative for tubercular patients sending real estate prices plummeting and the WASP enclave on to richer pastures Here are the gangsters Jack Legs Diamond and Dutch Schultz among them who sought refuge in the Catskill Mountains and the resorts that after World War II catered to upwardly mobile Jewish families giving rise to

hundreds of hotels inspired by Grossinger's the original Disneyland with knishes the Concord Brown's Hotel Kutsher's Hotel and others in what became known as the Borscht Belt and Sour Cream Alps with their headliners from movies and radio Phil Silvers Eddie Cantor Milton Berle et al and others who learned their trade there among them Moss Hart who got his start organizing summer theatricals Sid Caesar Lenny Bruce Mel Brooks Woody Allen and Joan Rivers Here is a nineteenth century America turning away from England for its literary and artistic inspiration finding it instead in Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle and his childhood recollections set in the Catskills in James Fenimore Cooper's adventure romances which provided a pastoral history describing the shift from a colonial to a nationalist mentality and in the canvases of Thomas Cole Asher B Durand Frederick Church and others that caught the grandeur of the wilderness and that gave texture color and form to Irving's and Cooper's imaginings Here are the entrepreneurs and financiers who saw the Catskills as a way to strike it rich plundering the resources that had been likened to creation the Catskills tanneries that supplied the boots and saddles for Union troops in the Civil War and the bluestone quarries whose excavated rock became the curbs and streets of the fast growing Eastern Seaboard Here are the Catskills brought fully to life in all of their intensity beauty vastness and lunacy

The Nature of New York David Stradling, 2010 Stradling shows how New York's varied landscape and abundant natural resources have played a fundamental role in shaping the state's culture and economy In the Adirondacks Matt Dallos, 2023-03-28 An immersive journey into the past present and future of a region many consider the Northeast's wilderness backyard Out of all the rural areas of the United States including those in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven't done to it Combining author Matt Dallos's personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region's past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul's rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the Adirondacks that captivated Dallos's childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska The result is an inquisitive journey through the region's bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind What he learned is that he's not the only one In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American

history and culture **Gotham Unbound** Theodore Steinberg,2014-06-03 Presents the history of New York City as it was transformed over a four hundred year period by politicians and developers from a Hudson River estuary with rolling hills rivers and forests into the concrete flatland that exists today *Continental Divide: A History of American Mountaineering* Maurice Isserman,2016-04-25 This magisterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American mountaineering is the story of America itself In Continental Divide Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to become a mass participation sport Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C Fr mont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country He describes how American mountaineers forged a brotherhood of the rope modeled on America s unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history Continental Divide tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity **Woodstock Scholarship** Jeffrey N. Gatten,2016-11-11 Since August 1969 the Woodstock Music and Art Fair looms large when recounting the history and impact of the baby boom generation and the societal upheavals of the Sixties Scholars study the sociological political musical and artistic impact of the event and use it as a cultural touchstone when exploring alternative perspectives or seeking clarity This interdisciplinary annotated bibliography records the details of over 400 English language resources on the Festival including books chapters articles websites transcriptions and videos Divided into six main subsections Culture Society History Biography Music Film Arts Literature for ease of consultation Woodstock Scholarship sheds light on all facets of a key happening in our collective history Throughout the 1960s popular music became increasingly reflective and suggestive of the rising political and social consciousness of the youth culture Examples can be seen in the development of the protest song genre within the folk music boom of the early Sixties and the marriage of lifestyle to music first reflected by The Beatles with fashion followed by psychedelic music with the emerging drug culture Woodstock was where these themes coalesced thus becoming the defining and last great moment of the 1960s However Woodstock also represented an abundant amount of experiences and ideas and moments Thus when

exploring the complicated accounts and numerous facets of America during the turbulent Sixties one discovers scholarship on the key subjects such as the Vietnam War or the Civil Rights Movement often considering and debating the importance relevance and epic nature of Woodstock Multiple narratives emerge a radical engagement of the hippie movement an overt commercial exploitation of youth culture a political statement Woodstock scholarship does not stand alone as field of study but it is at the cross road of a number of disciplines music history cultural studies sociology arts and literature media studies politics and economics Providing full bibliographical details and concise informative annotation for each entry Woodstock Scholarship is an essential tool for students scholars teachers and librarians in all these areas as well as for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of both the Woodstock Music and Art Fair phenomenon and of the confluence of music commerce and politics

Democracy's Mountain Ruth M. Alexander, 2023-09-26 At 14 259 feet Longs Peak towers over Colorado's northern Front Range A prized location for mountaineering since the 1870s Longs has been a place of astonishing climbing feats and unsurprisingly of significant risk and harm Careless and unlucky climbers have experienced serious injury and death on the peak while their activities equipment and trash have damaged fragile alpine resources As a site of outdoor adventure attracting mostly white people Longs has mirrored the United States tenacious racial divides even into the twenty first century In telling the history of Longs Peak and its climbers Ruth M Alexander shows how Rocky Mountain National Park like the National Park Service NPS has struggled to contend with three fundamental obligations to facilitate visitor enjoyment protect natural resources and manage the park as a site of democracy Too often it has treated these obligations as competing rather than complementary commitments reflecting national discord over their meaning and value Yet the history of Longs also shows us how over time climbers the park and the NPS have attempted to align these obligations in policy and practice By putting mountain climbers and their relationship to Longs Peak and its rangers at the center of the story of Rocky Mountain National Park Alexander exposes the significant role outdoor recreationists have had as both citizens and privileged adventurers in shaping the peak's meaning use and management Since 2000 the park has promoted climber enjoyment and safety helped preserve the environment facilitated tribal connections to the park and attracted a more diverse group of visitors and climbers Yet Alexander argues more work needs to be done Alexander's nuanced account of Longs Peak reveals the dangers of undermining national parks fundamental obligations and presents a powerful appeal to meet them fairly and fully

The City Natural Shen Hou, 2010-11-23 The weekly magazine Garden and Forest existed for only nine years 1888 1897 Yet in that brief span it brought to light many of the issues that would influence the future of American environmentalism In The City Natural Shen Hou presents the first biography of this important but largely overlooked vehicle for individuals with the common goal of preserving nature in American civilization As Hou's study reveals Garden and Forest was instrumental in redefining the fields of botany and horticulture while also helping to shape the fledgling professions of landscape architecture and forestry The publication actively called for reform in government policy urban design and future

planning for the preservation and inclusion of nature in cities It also attempted to shape public opinion on these issues through a democratic ideal that every citizen had the right and need to access nature These notions would anticipate the conservation and city beautiful movements that followed in the early twentieth century Hou explains the social and environmental conditions that led to the rise of reform efforts organizations and publications such as Garden and Forest She reveals the intellectual core and vision of the magazine as a proponent of the city natural movement that sought to relate nature and civilization through the arts and sciences Garden and Forest was a staunch advocate of urban living made better through careful planning and design As Hou shows the publication also promoted forest management and preservation not only as a natural resource but as an economic one She also profiles the editors and contributors who set the magazine's tone and follows their efforts to expand America's environmental expertise Through the pages of Garden and Forest the early period of environmentalism was especially fruitful and optimistic many individuals joined forces for the benefit of humankind and helped lay the foundation for a coherent national movement Shen Hou's study gives Garden and Forest its due and adds an important new chapter to the early history of American environmentalism

The Story of a Forest Robert Kuhn
McGregor, 2018-01-25 The re-established forests of the Upper Delaware exist as a living reminder of centuries of both exploitation and good intentions Emerging after the last glaciation they were first modified by Native Americans to promote hunting and limited agriculture The forests began to disappear as Europeans clear cut farmland and fed sawmills and tanneries The advent of the railroad accelerated demand and within 30 years industry had consumed virtually every mature tree in the valley leaving barren hillsides subject to erosion and flooding Even as unchecked cutting continued conservation efforts began to save what little remained A century and a half later a forest for the 21st century has emerged an ecological patchwork protected by a web of governmental agencies yet still subject to danger from humans

Empire of Water David Soll, 2013-03-26 Supplying water to millions is not simply an engineering and logistical challenge As David Soll shows in his finely observed history of the nation's largest municipal water system the task of providing water to New Yorkers transformed the natural and built environment of the city its suburbs and distant rural watersheds Almost as soon as New York City completed its first municipal water system in 1842 it began to expand the network eventually reaching far into the Catskill Mountains more than one hundred miles from the city Empire of Water explores the history of New York City's water system from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first century focusing on the geographical environmental and political repercussions of the city's search for more water Soll vividly recounts the profound environmental implications for both city and countryside Some of the region's most prominent landmarks such as the High Bridge across the Harlem River Central Park's Great Lawn and the Ashokan Reservoir in Ulster County have their origins in the city's water system By tracing the evolution of the city's water conservation efforts and watershed management regime Soll reveals the tremendous shifts in environmental practices and consciousness that occurred during the twentieth century Few episodes better capture

the long standing upstate downstate divide in New York than the story of how mountain water came to flow from spigots in Brooklyn and Manhattan Soll concludes by focusing on the landmark watershed protection agreement signed in 1997 between the city watershed residents environmental organizations and the state and federal governments After decades of rancor between the city and Catskill residents the two sides set aside their differences to forge a new model of environmental stewardship His account of this unlikely environmental success story offers a behind the scenes perspective on the nation s most ambitious and wide ranging watershed protection program

The Sociological Predicament

Alexander Thomas, 2025-04-17 A sociological phenomenon afflicts sociology itself academics think of themselves as the vanguard of the working class despite the fact that they are not working class as the noble willingness to side with the oppressed contrasts scholars reliance on authority to bolster their politics While there are no simple solutions to this contradiction a necessary beginning is for sociologists and other academics to acknowledge the reality of their own class privilege as members of the professional managerial class The Sociological Predicament is then a conscious and deliberate work of professional self loathing that traces the evolution of ideologies found in academia from the mid twentieth century to today which demonstrates the ways in which biases around class have given short shrift to the concerns of working class Americans in deindustrialized cities and towns that have ultimately turned away from and then against them Intellectuals have not historically been on the side of the oppressed but have been instrumental in developing ideologies that sustain the status quo and this book crucially asks whether academics presence on the left ultimately serves conservative ends

Smell Detectives

Melanie A. Kiechle, 2017-07-18 What did nineteenth century cities smell like And how did odors matter in the formation of a modern environmental consciousness Smell Detectives follows the nineteenth century Americans who used their noses to make sense of the sanitary challenges caused by rapid urban and industrial growth Melanie Kiechle examines nuisance complaints medical writings domestic advice and myriad discussions of what constituted fresh air and argues that nineteenth century city dwellers anxious about the air they breathed attempted to create healthier cities by detecting and then mitigating the most menacing odors Medical theories in the nineteenth century assumed that foul odors caused disease and that overcrowded cities filled with new and stronger stinks were synonymous with disease and danger But the sources of offending odors proved difficult to pinpoint The creation of city health boards introduced new conflicts between complaining citizens and the officials in charge of the air Smell Detectives looks at the relationship between the construction of scientific expertise on the one hand and common sense the olfactory experiences of common people on the other Although the rise of germ theory revolutionized medical knowledge and ultimately undid this form of sensory knowing Smell Detectives recovers how city residents used their sense of smell and their health concerns about foul odors to understand adjust to and fight against urban environmental changes

Inherit the Holy Mountain

Mark Stoll, 2015 Inherit the Holy Mountain puts religion at the center of the history of American environmentalism rather than at its margins demonstrating how religion

provided environmentalists with content direction and tone for the environmental causes they espoused

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm, Steven Hunt Corey, 2014-10-30 The history of the American city is in many ways the history of the United States Although rural traditions have also left their impact on the country cities and urban living have been vital components of America for centuries and an understanding of the urban experience is essential to comprehending America's past America's Urban History is an engaging and accessible overview of the life of American cities from Native American settlements before the arrival of Europeans to the present day landscape of suburban sprawl urban renewal and a heavily urbanized population The book provides readers with a rich chronological and thematic narrative covering themes including The role of cities in the European settlement of North America Cities and westward expansion Social reform in the industrialized cities The impact of the New Deal The growth of the suburbs The relationships between urban forms and social issues of race class and gender Covering the evolving story of the American city with depth and insight America's Urban History will be the first stop for all those seeking to explore the American urban experience

Creating Sustainable Communities Rik Scarce, 2015-02-23 Explores efforts aimed at creating sustainable communities throughout the Hudson River region From Mount Marcy to Manhattan and beyond the Hudson River region has become an incubator for rich and varied experiments in sustainable living In this fascinating book Rik Scarce showcases some of these efforts by telling the stories of dynamic individuals and organizations that are remaking the region's landscape through ecosystem stewardship nurturing agricultural practices and urban renewal for the twenty first century along with those promoting creative land use planning richly functioning communities and green businesses Together their achievements point to the potential for other areas of the country to forge sustainable futures and also remind us of the sobering realities and daunting challenges that await us as we attempt to remake our relationships with the planet and with each other Powerful massively inspiring stories from one of the loveliest spots on the planet this is the new Hudson River School and we all should be taking notes Bill McKibben author of Deep Economy The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future Unlike the bulk of environmental writing from the post World War II era dominated as it is by dystopian works and pessimistic predictions this book offers hope We meet good people doing good things and doing them effectively as models for others to imitate Mark Hamilton Lytle author of The Gentle Subversive Rachel Carson Silent Spring and the Rise of the Environmental Movement

Clean and White Carl A. Zimring, 2017-10-03 From the age of Thomas Jefferson to the Memphis Public Workers strike of 1968 through the present day ideas about race whites are clean and non whites are dirty have shaped where people have lived where people have worked and how American society's wastes have been managed Zimring draws on historical evidence from statesmen scholars sanitarians novelists activists advertisements and the United States Census of Population to reveal changing constructions of environmental racism focusing on constructions of race and hygiene The bigoted idea that non whites are dirty remains deeply ingrained in the national psyche continuing to shape social and environmental inequalities

Tappin' at the Apollo Cheryl M. Willis, 2016-05-02 In the 1920s and 1930s Edwina Salt Evelyn and Jewel Pepper Welch learned to tap dance on street corners in New York and Philadelphia By the 1940s they were Black show business headliners playing Harlem's Apollo Theater with the likes of Count Basie Fats Waller and Earl Fatha Hines Their exuberant tap style usually performed by men earned them the respect of their male peers and the acclaim of audiences Based on extensive interviews with Salt and Pepper this book chronicles for the first time the lives and careers of two overlooked female performers who succeeded despite the racism sexism and homophobia of the Big Band era *Rural Fictions, Urban Realities* Mark Storey, 2015-11 This study of late 19th century American literature uses the period's rural fiction to reveal the increasingly intricate and sometimes problematic connections between urban and rural life **Rendering Nature** Marguerite S. Shaffer, Phoebe S. K. Young, 2015-07-02 We exist at a moment during which the entangled challenges facing the human and natural worlds confront us at every turn whether at the most basic level of survival health sustenance shelter or in relation to our comfort driven desires As demand for resources both necessary and unnecessary increases understanding how nature and culture are interconnected matters more than ever Bridging the fields of environmental history and American studies *Rendering Nature* examines the surprising interconnections between nature and culture in distinct places times and contexts over the course of American history Divided into four themes animals bodies places and politics the essays span a diverse array of locations and periods from antebellum slave society to atomic testing sites from gorillas in Central Africa to river runners in the Grand Canyon from white sun tanning enthusiasts to Japanese American incarcerated from taxidermists at the 1893 World's Fair to tents on Wall Street in 2011 Together they offer new perspectives and conceptual tools that can help us better understand the historical realities and current paradoxes of our environmental predicament Contributors Thomas G Andrews Connie Y Chiang Catherine Cocks Annie Gilbert Coleman Finis Dunaway John Herron Andrew Kirk Frieda Knobloch Susan A Miller Brett Mizelle Marguerite S Shaffer Phoebe S K Young

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