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Endurance Deb Anderson, 2014-11-05 *Endurance* presents stories of ordinary Australians grappling with extraordinary circumstances providing insight into their lives their experiences with drought and their perceptions of climate change The book opens with the physical impacts science politics and economics of drought and climate change in rural Australia It then highlights the cultural and historical dimensions taking us to the Mallee wheat belt where researcher Deb Anderson interviewed farm families from 2004 to 2007 as climate change awareness grew Each story is grouped into one of three themes Survival Uncertainty and Adaptation Illustrated with beautiful colour photographs from Museum Victoria *Endurance* will appeal to anyone with an interest in life stories rural Australia and the environment **Endurance** Deb Anderson, 2014 This book sheds light on what drought and climate change mean to rural Australians in their words *Routledge Handbook on Climate Crisis Communication* Alison Anderson, Candice Howarth, 2025-06-27 This Handbook provides a state of the art review of leading research on climate change communication As climate change has moved further up the political agenda the challenge of how to communicate the scientific social and political aspects of the climate emergency is of increasing interest to researchers NGOs governments and policymakers at national and international levels The *Routledge Handbook on Climate Crisis Communication* provides a concise and expert summary of this growing field explaining the theoretical conceptual and empirical developments that have been made in recent years and describing the origins and connections to broader topics including risk perception environmental journalism social media and climate justice and activism With contributions from leading international scholars the book is divided into seven key parts besides the Introduction chapter Part One Conceptual Challenges Part Two Methodological Considerations Part Three Communicating Climate Science across Cultures Part Four Journalism and News Reportage Part Five Activism and Social Movements Part Six Audiences and Popular Culture Part Seven Future Directions Taking stock of the current landscape of climate change communication and helping to shape the field of inquiry going forward this is a go to guide for established and newly interested researchers government and policymaking bodies and students and their instructors **Media and Water** Joanne Garde-Hansen, 2021-01-14 As flooding drought and water scarcity become more pronounced due to climate change so the way in which these events are presented in the media assumes greater significance In particular the media plays an important role in shaping the public perception and understanding of water issues and debates around extreme weather events more generally Joanne Garde Hansen's book offers a sustained and comprehensive exploration of media representations of water Drawing on a wide range of media including newspapers digital photography radio television and video as well as empirical research on media and memory she examines how drought flooding and water management have been portrayed in the media both historically and in the contemporary world The use of the media by water institutions to manage public perceptions and the use of digital media by the public to engage with water companies is also included A particular feature of the book is an examination of

water and gender in developed nations One of the first books to look at media representations of water this pioneering work provides valuable insights for both scholarly and professional water research La Niña and the Making of Climate Optimism Julia Miller, 2019-07-12 This book examines the deep connection Australians have with their climate to understand contemporary views on human induced climate change It is the first study of the Australian relationship with La Niña and it explains how fundamental this relationship is to the climate change debate both locally and globally While unease with the Australian environment was a hallmark of early settler relations with a new continent this book argues that the climate itself quickly became a source of hope and linked to progress Once observed weather patterns coalesced into recognizable cycles of wet and dry years and Australians adopted a belief in the certainty of good seasons It was this optimistic response to climate linked to La Niña that laid the groundwork for this relationship with the Australian environment This book will appeal to scholars and students of the environmental humanities history and science as well as anyone concerned about climate change *New Earth Histories* Alison Bashford, Emily M. Kern, Adam Bobbette, 2023-11-06 A kaleidoscopic rethinking of how we come to know the earth This book brings the history of the geosciences and world cosmologies together exploring many traditions including Chinese Pacific Islamic South and Southeast Asian conceptions of the earth's origin and makeup Together the chapters ask How have different ideas about the sacred animate and earthly changed modern environmental sciences How have different world traditions understood human and geological origins How does the inclusion of multiple cosmologies change the meaning of the Anthropocene and the global climate crisis By carefully examining these questions *New Earth Histories* sets an ambitious agenda for how we think about the earth The chapters consider debates about the age and structure of the earth how humans and earth systems interact and how empire has been conceived in multiple traditions The methods the authors deploy are diverse from cultural history and visual and material studies to ethnography geography and Indigenous studies and the effect is to highlight how earth knowledge emerged from historically specific situations *New Earth Histories* provides both a framework for studying science at a global scale and fascinating examples to educate as well as inspire future work Essential reading for students and scholars of earth science history environmental humanities history of science and religion and science and empire Contemporary Meanings of Endurance Noel Salazar, Jeroen Scheerder, 2022-12-09 This book critically analyses the concept of endurance from different theoretical conceptual methodological and empirical perspectives The first part of the book takes a closer look at endurance by examining how it relates to concepts such as resilience perseverance and perdurance By analysing how these concepts overlap but differ we reach a better understanding of what constitutes endurance Furthermore endurance is reconfigured as a as a mundane aspect of everyday life The latter part of the book focuses on embodied experiences of endurance more specifically on endurance running walking and physical performances The different contributions focus on the meanings values and attributes that people ascribe to endurance in various socio cultural contexts The book uncovers practices environments and

discourses in which endurance is applied and manifested from drought affected communities in rural Australia to professional endurance runners in Ethiopia as well as migrants in Greece and performance acts in domestic spaces in the United Kingdom and beyond This book will be of interest to scholars of movement sciences sports studies mobilities leisure studies and resilience studies Depletive Virtual Water Trade Embedded in the Water-Energy-Soil-Trade-Discourse Nexus Schaldach, Ruth,2020-01-20 Virtual water trade increased with globalisation However this trade does not always flow in such direction that water abundant regions supply water scarce regions with water intense products Often the opposite happens and depletive water trade intensifies causing water scarcity This work focuses on the Water Energy Soil Trade Nexus with each element seen as a materialisation of discourses Two cases illustrate specific parts of the Nexus firstly the close relationship of market liberalisation foreign direct investment and virtual water trade is represented with Viet Nam s Doi Moi policy and rapid economic growth Secondly the water energy dimension linkages are drawn by following the case of hydraulic fracturing from the U S to Australia s gas drills embedded in a global perspective This work helps to understand especially cases where virtual water trade dries out water resources in already vulnerable areas **Critical Approaches to the Australian Blue Humanities** Maxine Newlands,Claire Hansen,2024-08-07 This interdisciplinary edited collection explores and analyses the field of the blue humanities through an Australian lens The blue humanities is a way of understanding humanity s relationship with water and manifestations of what is referred to as the blue reefs oceans rivers creeks basins and inland bodies of water In its scope this collection emphasises both the importance of the local and the interconnectedness of Australia with global environmental concerns It considers how we conceptualise watery spaces and shades of blue in a country where water is often marked by its absence its ephemerality its politicisation and its dangers Contributors from environmental history environmental social science political science literary studies creative arts Indigenous Knowledge education and anthropology tackle various entanglements between the human the more than human and watery Australian spaces in modern culture It is the first volume to offer a specific dedicated focus on the intersections between Australian space and the blue humanities and it offers a pathway for those wishing to explore critique and advance ideas around the blue humanities in both research and teaching Directly contributing to a growing interdisciplinary field this is the first book to comprehensively examine the blue in Australia appealing to scholars educators and students working across the humanities and social sciences with an interest in the environmental humanities ecopolitics ecocriticism the blue humanities cultural geography environmental history and the role of place Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *The Local and the Digital in Environmental Communication* Joana Díaz-Pont,Pieter Maesele,Annika Egan Sjölander,Maitreyee Mishra,Kerrie Foxwell-Norton,2020-05-05 This volume interrogates the intertwining of the local and the digital in environmental communication It starts by introducing a wave metaphor to tease

out major shifts in the field and situates the intersections of local places and digital networks in the beginning of a third wave. Investigations that feature the centrality of place and digital communication platforms show how we today as researchers and practitioners communicate the environment. Contributions identify the need for critical approaches that engage with the wider consequences of this changing media landscape, unpacking local and global tensions in environmental communication research. This empirical case study collection from different parts of the world shows that environmental activists and citizens creatively use digital technologies for campaign purposes. It identifies new environmental communication challenges and opportunities as well as practices of environmental activists, NGOs, citizens, and local communities in the fight for social and environmental justice.

Oral History and the Environment Stephen M. Sloan, Mark Cave, 2022. As uncontrolled development forces crises in the natural world, deeply ingrained human connections with the earth are changing. Oral history's proven ability to explore issues of race, ethnicity, class, gender, and sexuality make it a uniquely effective methodology for bringing in new perspectives to our understanding of environments. This book brings together interviews with a global range of activists, farmers, water system managers, victims of catastrophe, tribal trustees, wilderness rangers, reindeer herders, and foresters, among others, whose life experience gives them special insights into human environmental interaction and adaptation. Commentary by oral historians examines how these stories can be used to better understand our relationship with the natural world. *Oral History and the Environment* takes what could seem broad and impersonal forces such as climate change and environmentalism and crystallizes their meaning through personal stories. It overturns narrow historical frameworks bounded artificially by national borders and instead portrays the issues facing our common ecosystems.

Telling Environmental Histories Katie Holmes, Heather Goodall, 2017-12-12. This collection explores the intersections of oral history and environmental history. Oral history offers environmental historians the opportunity to understand the ways people's perceptions, experiences, and beliefs about environments change over time. In turn, the insights of environmental history challenge oral historians to think more critically about the ways an active, more-than-human world shapes experiences and people. The integration of these approaches enables us to more fully and critically understand the ways cultural and individual memory and experience shape human interactions with the more-than-human world, just as it enables us to identify the ways human memory, identity, and experience is moulded by the landscapes and environments in which people live and labour. It includes contributions from Australia, India, the UK, Canada, and the USA.

A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2025-02-06. A COMPANION TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY. Equips both specialists and newcomers with the historical, intellectual, and political context for engagement with the environment. Providing multiple points of entry into a dynamic, fast-growing field. A Companion to Global Environmental History explores the many contours of the relationship between human societies and the natural world on which they depend. Bringing together essays by an international roster of both established experts and emerging scholars, this volume covers a

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The Land Speaks Debbie Lee, Kathryn Newfont, 2017-10-03 The Land Speaks explores the intersection of two vibrant fields oral history and environmental studies Ranging across farm and forest city and wilderness river and desert this collection of fourteen oral histories gives voice to nature and the stories it has to tell These essays consider topics as diverse as environmental activism wilderness management public health urban exploring and smoke jumping They raise questions about the roles of water neglected urban spaces land ownership concepts protectionist activism and climate change Covering almost every region of the United States and part of the Caribbean Lee and Newfont and their diverse collection of contributors address the particular contributions oral history can make toward understanding issues of public land and the environment In the face of global warming and events like the Flint water crisis environmental challenges are undoubtedly among the most pressing issues of our time These essays suggest that oral history can serve both documentary and problem solving functions as we grapple with these challenges

Handbook of Disaster Research Havidán Rodríguez, William Donner, Joseph E. Trainor, 2017-11-16 This timely Handbook is based on the principle that disasters are social constructions and focuses on social science disaster research It provides an interdisciplinary approach to disasters with theoretical methodological and practical applications Attention is given to conceptual issues dealing with the concept disaster and to methodological issues relating to research on disasters These include Geographic Information Systems as a useful research tool and its implications for future research This seminal work is the first interdisciplinary collection of disaster research as it stands now while outlining how the field will continue to grow

A Cultural History of Climate Change Tom Bristow, Thomas H. Ford, 2016-04-20 Charting innovative directions in the environmental humanities this book examines the cultural history of climate change under three broad headings history writing and politics Climate change compels us to rethink many of our traditional means of historical understanding and demands new ways of relating human knowledge action and representations to the dimensions of geological and evolutionary time To address these challenges this book positions our present moment of climatic knowledge within much longer histories of climatic experience Only in light of these histories it

argues can we properly understand what climate means today across an array of discursive domains from politics literature and law to neighbourly conversation Its chapters identify turning points and experiments in the construction of climates and of atmospheres of sensation They examine how contemporary ecological thought has repoliticised the representation of nature and detail vital aspects of the history and prehistory of our climatic modernity This ground breaking text will be of great interest to researchers and postgraduate students in environmental history environmental governance history of ideas and science literature and eco criticism political theory cultural theory as well as all general readers interested in climate change

Desert Channels CSIRO Publishing, 2011-05-05 Desert Channels is a book that combines art science and history to explore the impulse to conserve in the distinctive Desert Channels country of south western Queensland The region is the source of Australia s major inland flowing desert rivers Some of Australia s most interesting new conservation initiatives are in this region including partnerships between private landholders non government conservation organisations that buy and manage land including Bush Heritage Australia and the Australian Wildlife Conservancy and community based natural resource management groups such as Desert Channels Queensland Conservation biology in this place has a distinguished scientific history and includes two decades of ecological work by scientific editor Chris Dickman Chris is one of Australia s leading terrestrial ecologists and mammalogists He is an outstanding writer and is passionate about communicating the scientific basis for concern about biodiversity in this region to the broadest possible audience Libby Robin historian and award winning writer has co ordinated the writings of the 46 contributors whose voices collectively portray the Desert Channels in all its facets The emphasis of the book is on partnerships that conserve landscapes and communities together Short textboxes add local and technical commentary where relevant Art and science combine with history and local knowledge to richly inform the writing and visual understanding of the country Conservation here is portrayed in four dimensions place landscape biodiversity and livelihood These four parts each carry four chapters The 4x4 structure was conceived by acclaimed artist Mandy Martin who has produced suites of artworks over three seasons in this format with commentaries which make the interludes between parts Martin s work offers an aesthetic framework of place which shapes how we see the region Desert Channels explores the impulse to protect the varied biodiversity of the region and its Aboriginal pastoral and prehistoric heritage including some of Australia s most important dinosaur sites The work of Alice Duncan Kemp the region s most significant literary figure is highlighted Even the sounds of the landscape are not forgotten the book s webpage has an audio interview by Alaskan radio journalist Richard Nelson talking to ecologist Steve Morton at Ocean Bore in the Simpson Desert country The twitter of zebra finches accompanies the interview Conservation can be accomplished in various ways and Desert Channels combines many distinguished voices The impulse to conserve is shared by local landholders conservation enthusiasts from the community and from national and international organisations Indigenous owners professional biologists artists and historians

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Hugh Chrisholm, 1911

Monumental Queensland Lisanne Gibson, Joanna Besley, 2004 Monumental Queensland encourages us whoever and wherever we are to look more closely at the things around us and how they articulate our identity It also asks us to consider why these objects continue to matter and shows what can happen if they re not acknowledged *The Australian Quarterly*, 1972

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