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Lives of the Hudson explores the long history of one of America's greatest rivers. Along with important nineteenth-century paintings by Hudson River School artists such as Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Cole, Thomas Doughty, and Sanford Gifford, Lives of the Hudson presents objects of material culture, science, and recent art by Bob Braine and Leslie Reed, Matthew Buckingham, Bradley Castellanos, Margaret Cogswell, Maxine Henryson, Peter Hutton, Yvonne Jacqueline, Kysa Johnson, Michael Light, Annea Lockwood, Alan Michelson, Jason Middlebrook, An My-Le, and John Stoney This unique book combines information about the river from physical descriptions to the human effects of tourism and industry, with provocative images by artists who ask us to reconsider our use of the river and our relationships with nature and history. Lives of the

Hudson is an intersection of contrasting and varied stories---environmental, historical, and individual---which all lead back to the Hudson itself---a river that has flowed through millennia of geological and ecological history and centuries of civilization and culture. Included in the book are over twenty new essays by writers Akiko Busch, Kathryn Davis, Terence Diggory, Carolyn Forché, Phillip Lopate, Rick Moody, Tom Sleight, and John Stilgoe among many other scholars, poets, and journalists.

Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields

With rich detail, compelling honesty, and a storyteller's gift, RFK Jr. describes his life growing up Kennedy in a tumultuous time in history that eerily echoes the issues of nuclear confrontation, religion, race, and inequality that we confront today. "With emotion and striking detail, RFK Jr. recalls both the private joys and very public pain of his childhood."— Independent Catholic News In this powerful book that combines the best aspects of memoir and political history, the third child of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and nephew of JFK takes us on an intimate journey through his life, including watershed moments in the history of our nation. Stories of his grandparents Joseph and Rose set the stage for their nine remarkable children, among them three U.S. senators—Teddy, Bobby, and Jack—one of whom went on to become attorney general, and the other, the president of the United States. We meet Allen Dulles and J. Edgar Hoover, two men whose agencies posed the principal threats to American democracy and values. We live through the Cuban Missile Crisis, when insubordinate spies and belligerent generals in the Pentagon and Moscow brought the world to the cliff edge of nuclear war. At Hickory Hill in Virginia, where RFK Jr. grew up, we encounter the celebrities who gathered at the second most famous address in Washington, members of what would later become known as America's Camelot. Through his father's role as attorney general we get an insider's look as growing tensions over civil rights led to pitched battles in the streets and 16,000 federal troops were called in to enforce desegregation at Ole Miss. We see growing pressure to fight wars in Southeast Asia to stop communism. We relive the assassination of JFK, RFK's run for the presidency that was cut short by his own death, and the aftermath of those murders on the Kennedy family. RFK Jr. also shares his own experiences, not just with historical events and the movers who shaped them but also with his mother and father, with his own struggles with addiction, and with the ways he eventually made peace with both his Kennedy legacy and his own demons. A lyrically written book that provides insight, hope, and steady wisdom for Americans as they wrestle, as never before, with questions about America's role in history and the world and what it means to be American.

Who's who in American Law

Bibliography of Agriculture

The must-read summary of Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.'s book: "Crimes Against Nature: How George W. Bush and His Corporate Pals Are Plundering the Country and Hijacking our Democracy". This complete summary of "Crimes Against Nature" by Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., a media personality and environmental activist, outlines the writer's argument that the Bush Administration has privileged corporate greed and has neglected to respect law, public health, and even long term economic vitality. He states that national security is at risk and that corporate capitalism has trampled free-market democracy. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand the implications of the decisions made by the Bush administration • Expand your knowledge of American politics To learn more, read "Crimes Against Nature" and discover how the Bush administration endangered national security and ignored economic and environmental issues.

Embattled River

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

The Green Amendment

This is the first book to provide a truly global synthesis of knowledge on river conservation, and will be an invaluable reference for all those concerned with strategic river planning. Throughout the world, river ecosystems frequently reflect the worst excesses of human exploitation for instance when rivers are used as repositories for waste. Recognition is growing that river management needs to move from chemical clean-up to restoring the structural damage caused by decades of river engineering. There needs to be a catchment-wide perspective if the needs of human populations, river habitats and wildlife are to reach a sustainable balance. Against this backdrop, the development of river conservation strategies has become a global imperative. This book sets out a worldwide, region-by-region overview of the science, policy and practice of river conservation. It also provides a topical review of different river settings (such as tropical/temperate; temporary/perennial; large/small) and contemporary issues in river conservation (such as classification and evaluation; environmental legislation; the role of public participation). Clearly written by leading researchers in the field, this book will be welcomed by all those working on environmental management of inland waters as well as academics, researchers, postgraduates and final year undergraduates.

Fighting Westway

A world list of books in the English language.

Current Geographical Publications

The prevailing attitude to the environment is that it is limitless. For this attitude to prevail will spell disaster. The essays that comprise these volumes focus on international law and its ability to arbitrate in environmental disputes.

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History

In this lively, accessible, and provocative collection, Aph and Syl Ko provide new theoretical frameworks on race, advocacy for nonhuman animals, and feminism. Using popular culture as a point of reference for their critiques, the Ko sisters engage in groundbreaking analysis of the compartmentalized nature of contemporary social movements, present new ways of understanding interconnected oppressions, and offer conceptual ways of moving forward expressive of Afrofuturism and black veganism.

International Environmental Law

Collaborative Land Use Management: The Quieter Revolution in Place-Based Planning discusses the less-regulatory approaches to land use management that have emerged over the past 35 years, analyzing the collective value of such place-based planning approaches as land trusts, open-space ballot measures, watershed conservancies, ecoregional plans, and smart-growth initiatives. Collaborative Land Use Management appraises these trends from physical, social, economic, civic, and environmental justice perspectives. Mason seeks to answer such questions as: -What are the environmental justice implications of smart-growth efforts? -How is the property-rights movement affecting collaborative planning? -What is the significance of newly created planning regions? -What do these approaches mean in the larger context of the future of the American landscape? -How do we begin to evaluate and assess these efforts? Robert Mason pulls together a wide array of land-use planning initiatives into a synthetic and critical story. Incorporating many insightful case studies, Collaborative Land-Use Management is intended for planners, practitioners, policy-makers, geographers, and students with interests in environment and landscape.

Life on the Margins

Environmental Criticism for the Twenty-First Century showcases the recent explosive expansion of environmental criticism, which is actively transforming three areas of broad interest in contemporary literary and cultural studies: history, scale, and science. With contributors engaging texts from the medieval period through the twenty-first century, the collection brings into focus recent ecocritical concern for the long durations through which environmental imaginations have been shaped.

Contributors also address problems of scale, including environmental institutions and imaginations that complicate conventional rubrics such as the national, local, and global. Finally, this collection brings together a set of scholars who are interested in drawing on both the sciences and the humanities in order to find compelling stories for engaging ecological processes such as global climate change, peak oil production, nuclear proliferation, and food scarcity. Environmental Criticism for the Twenty-First Century offers powerful proof that cultural criticism is itself ecologically resilient, evolving to meet the imaginative challenges of twenty-first-century environmental crises.

Public Library Catalog

In *Embattled River*, David Schuyler describes the efforts to reverse the pollution and bleak future of the Hudson River that became evident in the 1950s. Through his investigative narrative, Schuyler uncovers the critical role of this iconic American waterway in the emergence of modern environmentalism in the United States. Writing fifty-five years after Consolidated Edison announced plans to construct a pumped storage power plant at Storm King Mountain, Schuyler recounts how a loose coalition of activists took on corporate capitalism and defended the river. Led by Scenic Hudson, later joined by groups such as Riverkeeper, Clearwater, the Hudson River Valley Greenway, and the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, the coalition won the first of many legal and publicity battles that would halt pollution of the river, slowly reverse the damage of years of discharge into the river, and protect hundreds of thousands of acres of undeveloped land in the river valley. As Schuyler shows, the environmental victories on the Hudson had broad impact. In the state at the heart of the story, the immediate result was the creation in 1970 of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to monitor, investigate, and litigate cases of pollution. At the national level, the environmental ferment in the Hudson Valley that Schuyler so richly describes contributed directly to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970, the passage of the Clean Water Act in 1972, and the creation of the Superfund in 1980 to fund the cleanup of toxic-dumping sites. With these legal and regulatory means, the contest between environmental advocates and corporate power has continued well into the twenty-first century. Indeed, as *Embattled River* shows, the past is prologue. The struggle to control the uses and maintain the ecological health of the Hudson River persists and the stories of the pioneering advocates told by Schuyler provide lessons, reminders, and inspiration for today's activists.

Political Ecosystems

This book takes the lead in analyzing the essential fish habitat policy in detail and offers insight into how scientists and managers around the country are implementing and supporting habitat research and policy. In 27 chapters, this symposium proceedings presents the findings and conclusions of scientists and policy makers who have been working on EFH policy, and Sea Grant-funded researchers who have been studying fish habitat. Pacific salmon, summer flounder, northern pike,

spiny and American lobsters, fishermen's knowledge of habitat, restoration of marsh habitats, and remote sensing of habitat are among the wide variety of important topics covered in this publication. (Midwest).

Global Perspectives on River Conservation

Environmental Criticism for the Twenty-First Century

For over twenty years, Patagonia has organized a Tools Conference, where experts provide practical training to help make activists more effective. Now Patagonia has captured Tools' best wisdom and advice into a book, creating a resource for any organization hoping to hone core skills like campaign and communication strategy, grassroots organizing, and lobbying as well as working with business, fundraising in uncertain times and using new technologies. Patagonia hopes the book will be dog-eared and scribbled in; a solid, inspiring guide and reliable companion. The book is organized in two sections: Strategies, and Tools. Each chapter, written by a respected expert in the field, covers essential principals as well as best practices. A hands-on case study accompanies each chapter and demonstrates the principles in action. Sprinkled throughout are inspirational thoughts from acclaimed activists, such as Jane Goodall, Bill McKibben, Wade Davis, Annie Leonard, and Terry Tempest Williams. An activist's companion in the environmental movement.

An Unreasonable Woman

The New Economy of Nature

The field of environmental history emerged just decades ago but has established itself as one of the most innovative and important new approaches to history, one that bridges the human and natural world, the humanities and the sciences. With the current trend towards internationalizing history, environmental history is perhaps the quintessential approach to studying subjects outside the nation-state model, with pollution, global warming, and other issues affecting the earth not stopping at national borders. With 25 essays, this Handbook is global in scope and innovative in organization, looking at the field thematically through such categories as climate, disease, oceans, the body, energy, consumerism, and international relations.

Current Biography Yearbook

Cultural Writing. Politics. Environmentalism. POLITICAL ECOSYSTEMS is a highly original text that argues those of us who are left-progressives and environmentalists need to engage in rigorous self-examination, better assessing their political strengths and weaknesses, if they ever hope to achieve our goals. Harpignies argues left/progressives must cultivate more sophisticated ways of looking at the culture, by addressing little-discussed, but very real divides-from the communitarian/libertarian dichotomy to that of techno-utopians and neo-Luddites. This thoroughly researched yet accessible book is a polemic, but one that does not promote specific views and positions. The book is ultimately a toolbox to help progressives expand their understanding of politics and help them develop better strategies for championing their cause.

Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents, 1998-1999

Compiles detailed biographical sketches of contemporary leaders in such areas as entertainment, government, sports, art, literature, and science

Library Journal

Current Geographical Publications (CGP) is a non-profit service to the scholarly community initiated in 1938 by the American Geographical Society of New York. Beginning in 2006, the format changed to include the tables of contents of current geographical journals. The journal titles listed link to web pages or PDF scans of the current issue's contents.

The Riverkeepers

The Constitutional Change We Need to Protect Our Priceless Natural Resources For decades, activists have relied on federal and state legislation to fight for a cleaner environment. And for decades, they've been fighting a losing battle. The sad truth is, our laws are designed to accommodate pollution rather than prevent it. It's no wonder people feel powerless when it comes to preserving the quality of their water, air, public parks, and special natural spaces. But there is a solution, argues veteran environmentalist Maya K. van Rossum: bypass the laws and turn to the ultimate authority--our state and federal constitutions. In 2013, van Rossum and her team won a watershed legal victory that not only protected Pennsylvania communities from ruthless frackers but affirmed the constitutional right of people in the state to a clean and healthy environment. Following this victory, van Rossum inaugurated the Green Amendment movement, dedicated to empowering every American community to mobilize for constitutional change. Now, with The Green Amendment, van Rossum lays out an inspiring new agenda for environmental advocacy, one that will finally empower people, level the playing field, and provide real hope for communities everywhere. Readers will discover: - how legislative environmentalism has failed

communities across America, - the transformational difference environmental constitutionalism can make, - the economic imperative of environmental constitutionalism, and - how to take action in their communities. We all have the right to pure water, clean air, and a healthy environment. It's time to claim that right--for our own sake and that of future generations.

Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation

From Lake Coeur d'Alene to its confluence with the Columbia, the Spokane River travels 111 miles of varied and often spectacular terrain—rural, urban, in places wild. The river has been a trading and gathering place for Native peoples for thousands of years. With bountiful trout, accessible swimming holes, and challenging rapids it is a recreational mecca for residents and tourists alike. The Spokane also bears the legacy of industrial growth and remains caught amid interests competing over natural resources. The twenty-eight contributors to this collection—including activists, storytellers, and scientists—profile this living river through personal reflection, history, science, and poetry. They bring a keen environmental awareness of resource scarcity, climate change, and cultural survival tied to the river's fate.

Fordham environmental law journal

Relates the battle fought by a fourth-generation, Texas Gulf Coast shrimper against an anti-environmental corporation.

Writing for an Endangered World

The New York Times bestseller – now in paperback, with a new afterword “A must-read for those who care about justice and integrity in our public institutions.” —Alan M. Dershowitz, Esq. The Definitive Story of One of the Most Infamous Murders of the Twentieth Century and the Heartbreaking Miscarriage of Justice That Followed On Halloween, 1975, fifteen-year-old Martha Moxley's body was found brutally murdered outside her home in swanky Greenwich, Connecticut. Twenty-seven years after her death, the State of Connecticut spent some \$25 million to convict her friend and neighbor, Michael Skakel, of the murder. The trial ignited a media firestorm that transfixed the nation. Now Skakel's cousin Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., solves the baffling whodunit and clears Michael Skakel's name. In this revised edition, which includes developments following the Connecticut Supreme Court decision, Kennedy chronicles how Skakel was railroaded amidst a media frenzy and a colorful cast of characters—from a crooked cop and a narcissistic defense attorney to a parade of perjuring witnesses.

Bimonthly Review of Law Books

From 1971 to 1985, battles raged over Westway, a multibillion-dollar highway, development, and park project slated for

placement in New York City. It would have projected far into the Hudson River, including massive new landfill extending several miles along Manhattan's Lower West Side. The most expensive highway project ever proposed, Westway also provoked one of the highest stakes legal battles of its day. In *Fighting Westway*, William W. Buzbee reveals how environmentalists, citizens, their lawyers, and a growing opposition coalition, despite enormous resource disparities, were able to defeat this project supported by presidents, senators, governors, and mayors, much of the business community, and most unions. Although Westway's defeat has been derided as lacking justification, Westway's critics raised substantial and ultimately decisive objections. They questioned claimed project benefits and advocated trading federal Westway dollars for mass transit improvements. They also exposed illegally disregarded environmental risks, especially to increasingly scarce East Coast young striped bass often found in extraordinarily high numbers right where Westway was to be built. Drawing on archival records and interviews, Buzbee goes beyond the veneer of government actions and court rulings to illuminate the stakes, political pressures, and strategic moves and countermoves that shaped the Westway war, a fight involving all levels and branches of government, scientific conflict, strategic citizen action, and hearings, trials, and appeals in federal court. This Westway history illuminates how high-stakes regulatory battles are fought, the strategies and power of America's environmental laws, ways urban priorities are contested, the clout of savvy citizen activists and effective lawyers, and how separation of powers and federalism frameworks structure legal and political conflict. Whether readers seek an exciting tale of environmental, political, and legal conflict, to learn what really happened during these battles that transformed New York City, or to understand how modern legal frameworks shape high stakes regulatory wars, *Fighting Westway* will provide a good read.

Framed

APHRO-ISM

This book is designed to provide law students in the introductory environmental law course with the broad foundation needed to practice in the field and to pursue further course work in specialized environmental topics. Unlike many casebooks, *Environmental Law and the Values of Nature* recognizes that "natural resources law" has become an integral part of environmental law and is the arena for today's most important environmental issues. Part One presents some of the principal components of modern environmental law including public land law and the historical context in which each developed. Part Two examines critical issues in contemporary environmental law. This course book also treats several relatively new topics usually omitted from environmental law casebooks, such as restoration, mitigation, conservation biology, and ecosystem management. Incorporating edited statutes, agency regulations, and writings, Finkmoore provides all of the teaching materials needed in a comprehensive introductory course, and many in-text graphics will hold student

interest. The teaching package includes a teacher's manual, PowerPoint slides keyed to the reading, and photographic slides of a number of places that were the subject of the principal court decisions contained in the course book.

Fish Habitat

Current Biography Yearbook 2004

The authors describe their confrontations and eventual triumphs over environmental lawbreakers

Lives of the Hudson

In librarian's office.

Mini Nataka Pi

"A real find for the aspiring writer."--"The Associated Press "In-depth information."--"The Writer Who are they? What do they want? How do you win them over? Find the answers to these questions and more in the 1998-1999 edition of the "Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents by Jeff Herman. Filled with "the information authors and aspiring authors need in order to avoid having a manuscript end up in the "slush pile," this comprehensive listing is organized in an easy-to-use format. It includes in-depth information about publishing houses and literary agents in the United States and Canada. The specifics include the names and addresses of editors and agents, what they're looking for, commission rates, and other key information. In addition, readers will discover the most common mistakes people make while attempting to solicit an agent (and how to avoid them) as well as numerous suggestions designed to increase the chances of getting representation. "Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents also includes dozens of valuable essays giving readers insight and guidance into such topics as: - How to Write the Perfect Query Letter - The Knockout Nonfiction Book Proposal - How to Thrive After Signing a Publishing Contract - Mastering Ghostwriting and Collaboration - Free Versus Fee: The Issue of Literary Agency Fees About the Author "Jeff Herman is the founder of The Jeff Herman Literary Agency, a leading New York agency. He has sold hundreds of titles and represents dozens of top authors. Herman frequently speaks to writer's groups and at conferences on the topic of getting published.

Public Library Catalog

The Spokane River

Explains ways to reconstruct the natural world into goods and services, determine market values for each, and make sure everyone pays their fair share.

SEJ Journal

The environmental imagination does not stop short at the edge of the woods. Nor should our understanding of it, as Lawrence Buell makes powerfully clear in his new book that aims to reshape the field of literature and environmental studies. Emphasizing the influence of the physical environment on individual and collective perception, his book thus provides the theoretical underpinnings for an ecocriticism now reaching full power, and does so in remarkably clear and concrete ways. Writing for an Endangered World offers a conception of the physical environment--whether built or natural--as simultaneously found and constructed, and treats imaginative representations of it as acts of both discovery and invention. A number of the chapters develop this idea through parallel studies of figures identified with either "natural" or urban settings: John Muir and Jane Addams; Aldo Leopold and William Faulkner; Robinson Jeffers and Theodore Dreiser; Wendell Berry and Gwendolyn Brooks. Focusing on nineteenth- and twentieth-century writers, but ranging freely across national borders, his book reimagines city and country as a single complex landscape. Reviews of this book: Author of the widely influential *The Environmental Imagination*, Buell is a major figure in contemporary ecocriticism. Here, in broadening the scope of his earlier book, Buell blurs the usual distinction between natural and built environments. Exploring how a variety of texts imagine urban, rural, ocean, and desert places, he convincingly argues that literary imagination is powerfully shaped by--and shapes--a single, complex environment that is both found and constructed. Buell's book is important: it points ecocriticism in profoundly new and welcome directions. --W. Conlogue, *Choice*

Summary: Crimes Against Nature

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