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BOOKS RECEIVED

Acequia: Water Sharing, Sanctity, and Place. By Sylvia Rodriguez. Santa Fe, NM: School for Advanced Research Press, 2006. Pp. 200. \$27.95 paperback. Exploring the relationship between water sharing, belief, and attachment to place and how the insistence on the traditional "sharing of waters" offers a solution to the current worldwide water crisis.

Agroecology in Action: Extending Alternative Agriculture through Social Networks. By Keith Douglass Warner. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2007. Pp. 287. \$25.00 paperback. Showing how popular concern about the health and environmental impacts of pesticides has helped shape agricultural environmental policy and how policy has in turn stimulated creative solutions from scientists, extension agents, and growers.

Arizona Water Policy: Management Innovations in an Urbanizing, Arid Region. Edited by Bonnie G. Colby & Katharine L. Jacobs. Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2007. Pp. 270. \$65.00 hardback. Addressing the demands placed on available water from urbanization, agriculture, fish and wildlife habitat, and water-based recreation and exploring Arizona's water management as the state strives to ensure a sustainable water supply.

Around One More Point: A Journal of Paddling Adventures. By Mary Gazetas. Surrey, British Columbia: Touch Wood Editions, 2006. Pp. 96. \$24.95 softcover. A journal and sketchbook of writings, photographs, and drawings capturing the adventures of the author during her thirty-plus years of exploring the waters of the west coast of British Columbia.

The Atlas of Climate Change. Kirstin Dow & Thomas E. Downing. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2006. Pp. 112. \$19.95 paperback. Examining the signs of climate change—glacial and polar melting, rising sea levels, erratic weather patterns—explaining how global warming is being driven by the emission of greenhouse gases, and providing insights into contentious climate-change politics as it reviews current response efforts and the contributions being made by local action.

Biodiversity Planning and Design: Sustainable Practices. By Jack Ahern, Elizabeth Leduc & Mary Lee York. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2006. Pp. 128. \$25.00 paperback. Showing how biodiversity is measured, why landscape architects and planners should care, and how planners and designers have successfully worked with conservation biologists, restoration ecologists, and natural and social scientists to yield successful results and sustainable practices.

Branching Out, Digging In: Environmental Advocacy and Agenda Setting. By Sarah Pralle. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2006. Pp. 279. \$29.95 paperback. Analyzing how the various political actors—local and national governmental organizations, local residents, timber

companies, and different levels of government—defined issues in words and images, created and reconfigured alliances, and drew in different governmental institutions to attempt to achieve their goals; developing a dynamic model of conflict management by advocacy groups that puts a premium on nimble timing, flexibility, targeting, and tactics to gain the advantage; and showing that how political actors go about exploiting these opportunities and overcoming constraints is a critical part of the policy process.

Choice Modeling and the Transfer of Environmental Values. Edited by John Rolfe & Jeff Bennett. Northampton, MA, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2006. Pp. 260. \$100.00 hardback. Focusing on the validity and accuracy of benefit transfer using choice modeling rather than the traditional focus of transferring results from contingent valuation and travel cost models and concluding that the benefit transfer process is not straightforward, but that use of the choice modeling technique allows for more “automatic” adjustment of values by the factors that frame the case study of interest.

The End of the Wild. By Stephen M. Meyer. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 98. \$14.95 clothbound. Providing a clear-eyed view of the extinction crisis—the loss of half of the earth’s species by the end of the century—and suggesting a new approach to conservation efforts focusing on transregional “meta-reserves” designed primarily to protect the crucial functions of ecosystems.

Evolution and Christian Faith: Reflections of an Evolutionary Biologist. By Joan Roughgarden. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2006. Pp. 155. \$14.95 hardcover. Providing an accessible and intelligent context for a Christian vision of the world that embraces science and is written for contemporary readers who wonder how, or if, they can embrace scientific advances while maintaining their traditional values.

Governing Environmental Flows: Global Challenges to Social Theory. Edited By Gert Spaargaren, Arthur P.J. Mol & Frederick H. Buttel. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 377. \$37.00 paperback. Focusing on the interrelationships of globalization, the environment, and the state, the contributors determine that the conventional state-based approach to environmental policy is in need of revision and lay the foundation for a set of concepts capable of analyzing environmental governance in global modernity.

How Much Should a Person Consume?: Environmentalism in India and the United States. By Ramachandra Guha. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2006. Pp. 275. \$21.95 paperback. Providing a provocative comparative history of environmentalism in two large ecologically and culturally

diverse democracies, taking as his point of departure the dominant environmental philosophies in these two countries.

Introduction to Remote Sensing, Fourth Edition. By James B. Campbell. New York: The Guilford Press, 2007. Pp. 626. \$95.00 hardback. Providing an introduction to widely used forms of remote sensing imagery and their applications in plant sciences, hydrology, earth sciences, and land use analysis.

Michigan's State Forests: A Century of Stewardship. By William B. Botti & Michael D. Moore. East Lansing, MI: Michigan State University Press, 2006. Pp. 201. \$29.95 paperback. Outlining the development of the state forest system, explaining some of the thinking that has gone into management decisions along the way, and celebrating the successes of the past while raising cautionary questions about the future of the state forests.

The Muskegon: The Majesty and Tragedy of Michigan's Rarest River. By Jeff Alexander. East Lansing, MI: Michigan State University Press, 2006. Pp. 214. \$24.95 paperback. Telling the sometimes shocking stories of man's uses and abuses of this majestic waterway and challenging the reader to join with others in becoming better stewards of our precious waters.

The Origins of Modern Environmental Thought. By J.E. de Steiguer. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2006. Pp. 256. \$24.95 paperback. Providing a concise and lively introduction to the seminal thinkers who created the modern environmental movement and inspired activism and policy change and an accessible and understandable summary of many of the bedrock concepts and philosophies on which the modern American environmental movement is based.

Paradigm Wars: Indigenous Peoples' Resistance to Globalization. Edited by Jerry Mander & Victoria Tauli-Corpuz. San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 2006. Pp. 272. \$19.95 paperback. Using firsthand reports by 25 indigenous and nonindigenous writers to detail the devastating impacts of extractive industries and bioprospecting, the degrading of cultural artifacts and languages, even the damage done by some well-meaning conservation groups to indigenous communities and the resistance these communities are showing, often with success, to these onslaughts.

The Politics and Economics of Indonesia's Natural Resources. Edited by Budy P. Resosudarmo. Singapore: ISEAS Publications, 2005; Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2006. Pp. 293. \$45.00 hardback. Reviewing political and economic developments in post-Soeharto era Indonesia and considering the kinds of structures that would foster social, economic, and environmental sustainability.

Reimagining Political Ecology. Edited by Aletta Biersack & James B. Greenberg. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2006. Pp. 419. \$24.95 paperback. Showcasing second-generation political ecology, which retains the Marxist interest in capitalism as a global structure but which is also heavily influenced by poststructuralism, feminism, practice theory, and cultural studies and is moving beyond binary thinking, focusing instead on the interchanges between nature and culture, the symbolic and the material, the local and the global.

Solar Revolution: The Economic Transformation of the Global Energy Industry. By Travis Bradford. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 238. \$24.95 hardback. Showing how today's dramatically changing market forces point to solar as the inevitable energy source of tomorrow's self-interested consumers and predicting an inevitable shift to solar energy that will transform everyday life as radically as did the last century's revolutions in information and communication technologies.

Understories: The Political Life of Forests in Northern New Mexico. By Jake Kosek. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2006. Pp. 408. \$23.95 paperback. Tracing the histories of forest extraction and labor exploitation in northern New Mexico, where Hispano residents have forged passionate attachments to place, describing how their sentiments of dispossession emerged through land tenure systems and federal management programs that remade forest landscapes as exclusionary sites of national and racial purity, and offering an innovative vision of environmental politics that challenges scholars as well as activists to radically rework their understandings of relations between nature, justice, and identity.

Valuing Complex Natural Resource Systems: The Case of the Lagoon of Venice. Edited by Anna Alberini, Paolo Rosato & Margherita Turvani. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2006. Pp. 222. \$100.00 hardback. Exploring the lagoon's potential for regeneration, examining public policies currently under consideration, and offering novel and creative applications of non-market valuation techniques for the lagoon.