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BOOKS RECEIVED

Blue Revolution: Integrated Land and Water Resource Management, 2nd edition. By Ian R. Calder. London: Earthscan, 2005. Pp. 353. \$45.00 paperback; \$155.00 hardback. Providing further evidence of the need to integrate land management decision making into the process of integrated water resource management and presenting the key issues involved in finding the balance between the competing demands for land and water.

Buying Nature: The Limits of Land Acquisition as a Conservation Strategy, 1780–2004. By Sally K. Fairfax, Lauren Gwin, Mary Ann King, Leigh Raymond & Laura A. Watt. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 357. \$25.00 paperback. Chronicling the evolution of land acquisition as a conservation strategy in the United States since the late 1700s and providing a critical assessment of both public and private land acquisition efforts.

Criminal Enforcement of Environmental Law in the European Union. Edited by Michael Faure & Günter Heine. Netherlands, Kluwer Law International, 2005. Pp. 187. \$83.00 hardback. Providing an overview of criminal prosecution practice in environmental cases in countries of the European Union, based on the results of a comprehensive questionnaire that was answered by various experts in country reports, and addressing differences and similarities in practice with respect to environmental criminal law.

Deliberative Environmental Politics: Democracy and Ecological Rationality. By Walter F. Baber & Robert V. Bartlett. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 276. \$24.00 paperback. Linking political theory with the practice of environmental politics by arguing that the “deliberative turn” in democratic theory presents an opportunity to move beyond the policy stalemates of interest-group liberalism and offering a foundation for reconciling rationality, strong democracy, and demanding environmentalism.

Drafting International Agreements in Legal English: Pocket Guide. By Edward W. Daigneault. Vienna: Law Publishers in Europe, 2005. Pp. 136. \$64.00 paperback. Providing examples of international agreements, focusing on the contents of documents having a commercial impact, with particular attention paid to those establishing a contractual relationship, and emphasizing brevity, clarity, and preciseness.

Economics of Environmental Conservation, 2nd ed. By Clement A. Tisdell. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2005. Pp. 288. \$110.00 hardback. Concentrating on the economics of conserving the living environment and dealing with contemporary environmental policy issues that can be expected to be of lasting concern and importance.

Evolution of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. By Lee Botts & Paul Muldoon. East Lansing, MI: Michigan State University Press, 2005. Pp. 377. \$34.95 paper. Providing an in-depth history of the successes and failures inherent in dealing with a complex ecosystem shared by two countries, the politics behind actions to protect and clean up the water quality of the Great Lakes, and the on-going critical role of citizens' groups.

From Walden to Wall Street: Frontiers of Conservation Finance. Edited by James N. Levitt. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2005. Pp. 235. \$64.95 cloth; \$39.95 paper. Bringing together the experience of more than a dozen pioneering conservation finance experts, who offer considerable hope that, even with widespread financial constraints, the American conservation community's financial resources can grow dramatically in both quantity and quality in the decades to come.

Global Environmental Politics, 4th ed. By Pamela S. Chasek, David L. Downie & Janet Welsh Brown. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2006. Pp. 350. \$27.95 paperback. Providing a concise yet comprehensive overview of global environmental issues and contextualizing key topics such as the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development, the Kyoto Protocol, the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants, international forest policy, and the trade, development, and environment nexus.

Globalization and the Race for Resources. By Stephen G. Bunker & Paul S. Ciccantell. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2005. Pp. 288. \$55.00 hardcover; \$22.95 paperback. Exploring how five nations—Portugal, the Netherlands, Britain, the United States, and Japan—achieved trade dominance by devising technologies, social and financial institutions, and markets to enhance their access to raw materials, revealing globalization as the result of the progressive extension of systematically integrated material processes across cumulatively greater space, and also illustrating the profound connection between global dominance and control of natural resources.

Green Inheritance: Saving the Plants of the World, revised ed. By Anthony Huxley. Berkeley, CA: The University of California Press, 2005. Pp. 192. \$29.95 paperback. Portraying the beauty, diversity, and history of wild and cultivated plants, highlighting their importance in our lives, and exploring many topics that reflect a deepening concern about the threats to our plant heritage.

Inventing for the Environment. Edited by Arthur Molella & Joyce Bedi. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 398. \$17.95 paperback. Describing the many ways in which invention affects the environment (defined broadly to include all forms of interaction between humans and

nature), starting with nature itself and then leading readers to examine the built environment as well as specific technologies in areas such as public health and energy.

Liquid Relations: Contested Water Rights and Legal Complexity. Edited by Dik Roth, Rutgerd Boelens & Margaret Zwartveen. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2006. Pp. 313. \$29.95 paperback. Challenging mainstream solutions to water problems, highlighting the need for analyses and solutions that are context-specific rather than universal, and considering the ways that gender, ethnicity, and class differences influence water rights and control.

The Logic of Sufficiency. By Thomas Princen. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2005. Pp. 401. \$29.00 paperback. Showing, with examples ranging from timbering and fishing to automobility and meat production, that sufficiency is perfectly sensible and yet absolutely contrary to modern society's dominant principle, efficiency, and arguing that seeking enough when more is possible is both intuitive and rational as well as ethical.

La Nueva Galicia en el Ocaso del Imperio Español: Los Papeles de Derecho de la Audiencia de la Nueva Galicia del Licenciado Juan José Ruiz Moscoso su Agente Fiscal y Regidor del Ayuntamiento de Guadalajara, 1780–1810 (New Galicia at the Time of the Decline of the Spanish Empire: The Legal Papers of the Court of New Galicia Belonging to Licenciado Juan José Ruiz Moscoso, the Court's Fiscal Agent and Regidor of the Municipality of Guadalajara, 1780–1810), Volumes II, III, IV. By Rafael Diego-Fernández Sotello & Marina Mantilla Trolle. Zamora, Michoacán, Mexico: El Colegio de Michoacán, 2003. Pp. 480. \$39.00 per volume. This four volume work is a collection of previously unpublished historical documents such as royal *cédulas*, orders, agreements, plans, pleas, and decisions on matters and points of law with which Ruiz Moscoso worked in his various capacities as fiscal agent of civil matters and chancellor of Guadalajara, *regidor*, attorney and assessor of its capital resources, military assessor of the Command of the *Colotlan* borders, etc. The importance of the prosecutor in the court and the importance the court itself had in the judicial/political structure of the Catholic monarchy make the fiscal papers an excellent guide to the mysteries of that empire during a period that was crucial to its future in America.

Owning and Managing Forests: A Guide to Legal, Financial, and Practical Matters. By Thom J. McEvoy. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2005. Pp. 300. \$29.95 paper. Providing today's foresters with updated information on both the historical and the recent developments in property, environmental, and tax laws, while also delving into new directions of forest management.

Pete Dunne's Essential Field Guide Companion: A Comprehensive Resource for Identifying North American Birds. By Pete Dunne. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 2006. Pp. 681. \$28.00 paperback. Offering shortcuts, hints, and clues for easier identification and teaching the author's broad-brush approach.

Plowshares & Pork Barrels: The Political Economy of Agriculture. By: E.C. Pasour, Jr. & Randal R. Rucker. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 2006. Pp. 386. \$22.95 paperback. Examining the history of U.S. farm policy and how the political process that determines this policy benefits the few at the expense of the many and arguing that government farm programs are better explained as a means for redistributing wealth to powerful agricultural interests who use the political process to advance their economic interests at the expense of the general public.

Power, Justice, and the Environment: A Critical Appraisal of the Environmental Justice Movement. Edited by David Naguib Pellow and Robert J. Brulle. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 339. \$25.00 paperback. Providing a critical appraisal of the environmental justice movement, examining the tactics, strategies, rhetoric, organizational structure, and resource base, and linking theory and practice with the aim of contributing to a more effective movement.

The Quest for Environmental Justice: Human Rights and the Politics of Pollution. Edited by Robert D. Bullard. San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 2005. Pp. 413. \$45.00 cloth; \$18.95 paper. Capturing the voices of frontline warriors who are battling environmental injustice and human rights abuses at the grassroots level around the world, challenging government and industry policies and globalization trends that place people of color and the poor at special risk, and presenting an inspiring and illuminating picture of the environmental justice movement in the first decade of the twenty-first century.

Ranching, Endangered Species, and Urbanization in the Southwest: Species of Capital. By Nathan F. Sayre. Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 2005. Pp. 278. \$26.95 paper. Taking a close look at how the ranching ideal has come into play in the conversion of a large tract of Arizona rangeland from private ranch to National Wildlife Refuge, an occurrence that became a rallying point for multiple agendas in the "rangeland conflict" after its conversion as well as an expression of the larger shift from agricultural to urban economies in the Southwest since World War II, and eloquently addressing the complex and contradictory roles of ranching, endangered species conservation, and urbanization in the social and environmental transformation of the West.

State of the Wild 2006: A Global Portrait of Wildlife, Wildlands, and Oceans. By the Wildlife Conservation Society. Edited by Sharon Guynup.

Washington, DC: Island Press, 2005. Pp. 326. \$50.00 cloth; \$25.00 paper. Bringing together world-renowned writers and conservationists to assess wildlife and wilderness, from the reasons one in eight of the world's birds are endangered, to the impacts of global climate change, to the complexity of conserving seals, flamingos, zebras, and other wide-ranging species.

Switching to Renewable Power: A Framework for the 21st Century. Edited by Volkmar Lauber. Sterling, VA: Earthscan, 2005. Pp. 268. \$99.95 hardback. Analyzing strategies for promoting renewable energy within the context of a rapid energy transition, using case studies for different countries over the past 30 years, and offering readers a clear understanding of the regulatory framework and an opportunity to promote renewable energy effectively.

Urban Place: Reconnecting with the Natural World. Edited by Peggy F. Barlett. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2005. Pp. 330. \$24.00 paper. Highlighting the creative efforts of community garden coalitions, organic market advocates, and greenspace preservationists and the idea that awareness of locale and a meaningful renewal of attachment with the earth are connected both to delight in learning about nature and bioregion and to civic action and new forms of community.

Water Resource Economics and Policy: An Introduction. By W. Douglass Shaw. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2005. Pp. 364. \$135.00 hardback. Providing a concise introduction to issues of water quality and quantity in both urban and agricultural settings.

Wilderness Forever: Howard Zahniser and the Path to the Wilderness Act. By Mark Harvey. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2005. Pp. 323. \$35.00 cloth. Giving an inspirational and personal view of one of the twentieth century's true conservation giants, a humble man who became the embodiment of wilderness for his generation and all that follow, and providing an understanding of the man and the political context in which he skillfully operated.

Zoned Out: Regulations, Markets, and Choices in Transportation and Metropolitan Land-Use. By Jonathan Levine. Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2006. Pp. 223. \$26.95 paper; \$65.00 cloth. Confronting the myth that urban sprawl is the result of a free market by pointing out that land development is already one of the most regulated sectors of the U.S. economy and noting that local governments use their regulatory powers to lower densities, segregate different types of land uses, and mandate large roadways and parking lots and arguing that policy innovation, market forces, and the compact development alternatives they might produce are often "zoned out" of our metropolitan areas.