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BOOKS RECEIVED


Capers in the Churchyard: Animal Rights Advocacy in the Age of Terror. By Lee Hall. Darien, CT: Nectar Bar Press, 2006. Pp. 162. $14.95 paperback. Raising serious questions about what militancy means not only for the environmental and animal rights movements but also for a society faced with ever-increasing law enforcement powers, offering insights into why these militant acts are committed, and calling for a turn away from organized intimidation.


Conservation Across Borders: Biodiversity in an Interdependent World. By Charles C. Chester. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2006. Pp. 262. $60.00 hardcover; $29.95 paperback. Presenting a broad overview of the history of transboundary conservation efforts and an accessible introduction to current issues surrounding the subject through detailed examinations of two initiatives, the International Sonoran Desert Alliance and the Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative, and helping readers understand the benefits and challenges of landscape-scale protection.


Economic Modelling of Climate Change and Energy Policies. Edited by Carlos de Miguel, Xavier Labandeira & Baltasar Manzano. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2006. Pp. 218. $95.00 hardback. Addressing the economic assessment of environmental and energy policies as well as the efficiency and distributional consequences these policies have had for producers and consumers.


*Global Warming in the 21st Century: Our Evolving Climate Crisis*, Volumes 1, 2, 3. By Bruce E. Johansen. Westport, CT: Praeger Perspectives, 2006. Pp. 833. $275.00, hardcover. Presenting scientific theories that conflict with popular assumptions, explaining that global warming is a slow-motion crisis in which the effects of greenhouse gas emissions are not evident in the atmosphere until roughly a half-century after they occur, and proposing detailed solutions including a worldwide overhaul in energy systems that will go beyond the initial diplomatic efforts of the Kyoto Protocol.


*The Landscape of Reform: Civic Pragmatism and Environmental Thought in America*. By Ben A Minteer. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2006. Pp. 272. $28.00 hardback. Focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century—Bailey, Mumford, MacKay, and Leopold—and arguing that these writers blazed a significant “third way” in environmental ethics and practice, a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought.

*Leveraging the Private Sector: Management-Based Strategies for Improving Environmental Performance*. Edited by Cary Coglianese & Jennifer Nash. Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2006. Pp. 269. $60.00 cloth; $24.95 paper. Providing critical insights into the environmental behavior of corporations and various management-based approaches to influencing that behavior as well as providing useful alternatives to the traditional dichotomy between free markets and command-and-control regulation in thinking about how to meet environmental goals.
Networks and Institutions in Natural Resource Management. Edited by Yvonne Rydin & Eva Falleth. Cheltenham, Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar, 2006. Pp. 248. $90.00 hardcover. Assessing the practice of networks using original research into case studies of landscape, habitat, and water management; exploring the role of social capital and institutional capacity in successful networking while highlighting the limitations of such arrangements; and suggesting a continuing need for national frameworks to provide financial incentives and regulate local action.

Rivers by Design: State Power and the Origins of U.S. Flood Control. By Karen M. O’Neill. Durham., NC: Duke University Press, 2006. Pp. 304. $22.95 paperback; $79.95, hardcover. Tracing the emergence of the mammoth U.S. flood management system, which is overseen by the federal government but implemented in conjunction with state governments and local contractors and levee districts, and analyzing the social origins of the flood control program, showing how the system initially developed as a response to the demands of farmers and the business elite in outlying territories.


