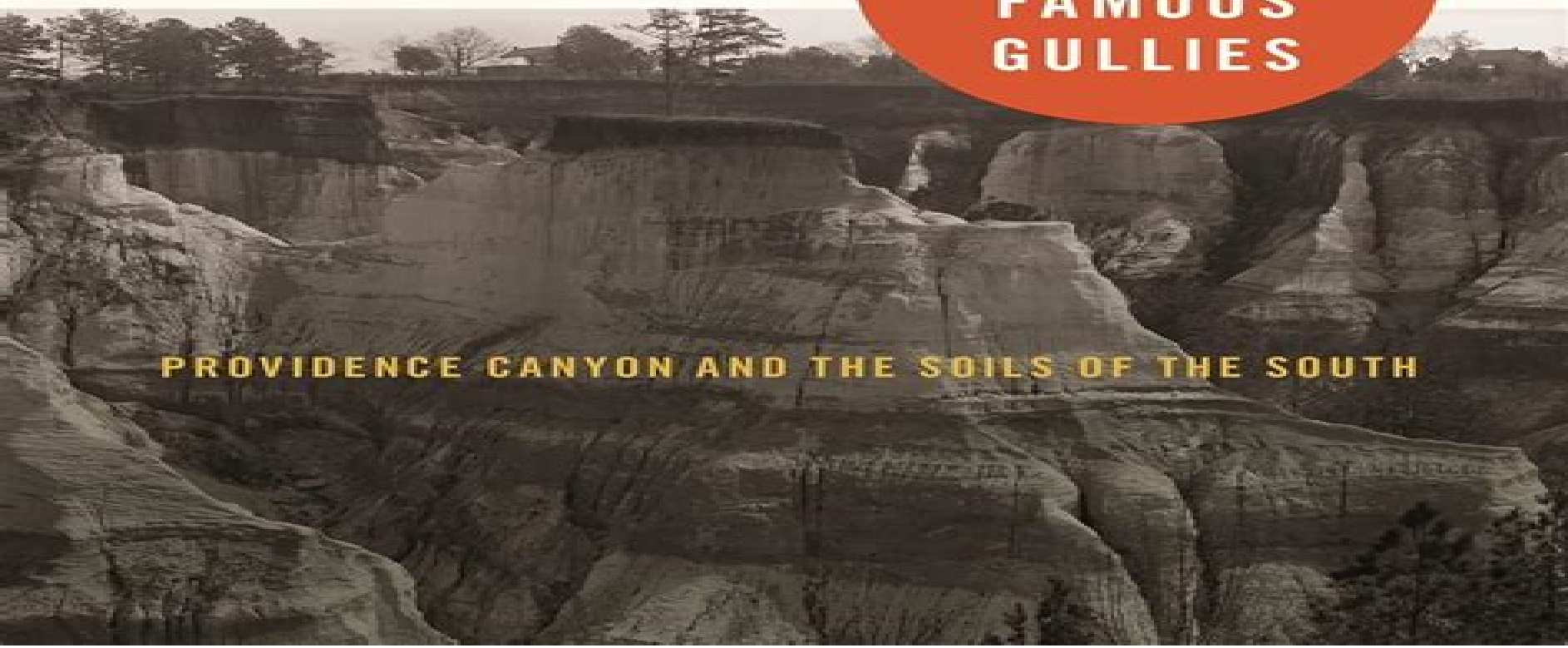




PAUL S. SUTTER

**LET US
NOW PRAISE
FAMOUS
GULLIES**



PROVIDENCE CANYON AND THE SOILS OF THE SOUTH

Nice Let Praise Famous Gullies Environmental

Lauren Gardner



Nice Let Praise Famous Gullies Environmental:

Adirondack Journal of Environmental Studies ,2003 **Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies** Paul S. Sutter,2015-12-15

Providence Canyon State Park also known as Georgia's Little Grand Canyon preserves a network of massive erosion gullies allegedly caused by poor farming practices during the nineteenth century. It is a park that protects the scenic results of an environmental disaster. While little known today, Providence Canyon enjoyed a modicum of fame in the 1930s. During that decade, local boosters attempted to have Providence Canyon protected as a national park, insisting that it was natural. At the same time, national and international soil experts and other environmental reformers used Providence Canyon as the apotheosis of human and particularly southern land abuse. *Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies* uses the unlikely story of Providence Canyon and the 1930s contest over its origins and meaning to recount the larger history of dramatic human-induced soil erosion across the South and to highlight the role that the region and its erosive agricultural history played in the rise of soil science and soil conservation in America. More than that, though, the book is a meditation on the ways in which our persistent mental habit of separating nature from culture has stunted our ability to appreciate places like Providence Canyon and to understand the larger history of American conservation.

A Taste for Diversions Dennis Brailsford,1999

The Battle of Waterloo it was said was won on the playing fields of Eton. In his new book, Dennis Brailsford explores how this can have been so. Here, the acclaimed author of serious sporting history takes the first scholarly look at English sport from 1775 to 1815. The period from the middle of the eighteenth century to the middle of the nineteenth has been largely neglected by historians of sport, and yet it saw the establishment of all five classic horse races, the founding of cricket's ruling body, the MCC, and not only the first recognised championship in boxing but the first transatlantic challenger for the title. Now scholars are beginning to recognise the significance of those years for our sporting inheritance, both its place in and its impact on society in Britain and in many of the outposts of Empire. Dr Brailsford has provided an essential text for academics and general readers alike.

ALA Bulletin American Library Association,1946 *The Youth's Companion* Nathaniel Willis, Daniel Sharp Ford,1919 Includes music *Youth's Companion* ,1919 *Musical Observer* ,1919 **Outdoor Oklahoma** ,1975 *Educational Record* , *Cultivating Nature* Sarah R. Hamilton,2018-04-15

Winner of the 2019 Turku Book Award from the European Society for Environmental History. The Albufera Natural Park, an area ten kilometers south of Valencia, that is widely regarded as the birthplace of paella, has long been prized by residents and visitors alike. Since the twentieth century, the disparate visions of city dwellers, farmers, fishermen, scientists, politicians, and tourists have made this working landscape a site of ongoing conflict over environmental conservation in Europe, the future of Spain, and Valencian identity. In *Cultivating Nature*, Sarah Hamilton explores the Albufera's contested lands and waters, which have supported and been transformed by human activity for a millennium, in order to understand regional, national, and global social histories. She argues that efforts to preserve biological and cultural diversity must incorporate the interests of those who live within heavily

modified and long exploited ecosystems such as the Albufera de Valencia Shifting between local struggles and global debates this fascinating environmental history reveals how Franco's dictatorship Spain's integration with Europe and the crisis in European agriculture have shaped the Albufera its users and its inhabitants *Debating Malthus* Robert J.

Mayhew, 2022-05-03 Introducing students to the place of population in environmental thinking For centuries thinking about the earth's increasing human population has been tied to environmental ideas and political action This highly teachable collection of contextualized primary sources allows students to follow European and North American discussions about intertwined and evolving concepts of population resources and the natural environment from early contexts in the sixteenth century through to the present day Edited and introduced by Robert J Mayhew a noted biographer of Thomas Robert Malthus whose *Essay on the Principle of Population* 1798 excerpted here is an influential and controversial take on the topic this volume explores themes including evolution eugenics war social justice birth control environmental Armageddon and climate change Other responses to the idea of new population bombs are represented here by radical feminist work by Indigenous views of the population environment nexus and by intersectional race gender approaches By learning the patterns of this discourse students will be better able to critically evaluate historical conversations and contemporary debates Driven wild Paul Sutter, 2004-09 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both

Seismic City Joanna Leslie Dyl, 2019-08-12 *Seismic City* argues that the disaster of 1906 must be understood as part of the ordinary relationship between the city and its natural surroundings Despite its short term drama and immediate impact on people's lives the 1906 earthquake and fire did not transform the history of San Francisco Instead San Franciscans rapidly incorporated the crisis into pre-existing debates about urban ecology urban development and social relations in the city In the modern era Americans have generally viewed natural disasters as anomalous exceptional events Interpreting disasters as unpredictable acts of nature that represent a disruption of ordinary life has justified a failure to adequately plan for disasters and concealed the ways in which social factors such as poverty play as much of a role in causing disasters as the geological or meteorological events that precipitate crises By applying these insights to a close study of San Francisco's 1906 earthquake including the decades leading up to the disaster and the city's recovery in the years after 1906 this project demonstrates how disaster and recovery became integrated into San Francisco's history rather than transforming the city

and makes an important contribution to the interdisciplinary field of natural disaster studies Provided by publisher

Wetlands in a Dry Land Emily O'Gorman, 2021-07-13 Winner of the Inaugural Book Prize from the Australia how the movements of water birds affected farmers and how mosquitoes have defied efforts to fully understand let alone control them Situating the region's history within global environmental humanities conversations O'Gorman argues that we need to understand wetlands as socioecological landscapes in order to create new kinds of relationships with and futures for these places

Transforming Night Sara B. Pritchard, 2026-07-14 Darkness has become legible and contested Blending archival narrative with on the ground ethnography Sara B Pritchard traces how four fields astronomy remote sensing conservation science and ecology have investigated artificial light at night turning a ubiquitous convenience into a category of harm From observatories chasing ever receding darkness to the satellite images that first rendered a nocturnal planet from space and recent Black Marble maps Pritchard shows how methods instruments and field sites shape what scientists can know about night and light and what remains unseen Across these encounters night emerges not as a backdrop but as an environment in its own right one transformed by rapidly expanding brightening illumination in the Anthropocene The book chronicles the ascent of light pollution as well as the new challenge of space based brightness from satellite constellations even as dark sky advocates fight to preserve the starry firmament Attentive to politics as much as photons Pritchard brings environmental justice to the fore highlighting tensions among light poverty forced illumination and surveillance and calls for beneficial darkness She takes seriously Indigenous astronomers critiques of dispossession and astro colonialism asking what it means to site world class telescopes on sacred land Sweeping from local parks to planetary vistas Transforming Night reframes a familiar story of modern light as a history of changing nights past present and possible It will engage readers in environmental history and humanities science and technology studies and the sciences themselves along with dark sky activists and anyone drawn to the beauty and politics of the world after nightfall

Fir and Empire Ian M. Miller, 2024-06-10 A CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE The disappearance of China's naturally occurring forests is one of the most significant environmental shifts in the country's history one often blamed on imperial demand for lumber China's early modern forest history is typically viewed as a centuries long process of environmental decline culminating in a nineteenth century social and ecological crisis Pushing back against this narrative of deforestation Ian Miller charts the rise of timber plantations between about 1000 and 1700 when natural forests were replaced with anthropogenic ones Miller demonstrates that this form of forest management generally rested on private ownership under relatively distant state oversight and taxation He further draws on in depth case studies of shipbuilding and imperial logging to argue that this novel landscape was not created through simple extractive pressures but by attempts to incorporate institutional and ecological complexity into a unified imperial state Miller uses the emergence of anthropogenic forests in south China to rethink both temporal and spatial frameworks for Chinese history and the nature of Chinese empire Because dominant European forestry models do not

neatly overlap with the non Western world China s history is often left out of global conversations about them Miller s work rectifies this omission and suggests that in some ways China s forest system may have worked better than the more familiar European institutions The open access publication of this book was made possible by a grant from the James P Geiss and Margaret Y Hsu Foundation

Fir and Empire Ian M. Miller,2020-07-06 The disappearance of China s naturally occurring forests is one of the most significant environmental shifts in the country s history one often blamed on imperial demand for lumber China s early modern forest history is typically viewed as a centuries long process of environmental decline culminating in a nineteenth century social and ecological crisis Pushing back against this narrative of deforestation Ian Miller charts the rise of timber plantations between about 1000 and 1700 when natural forests were replaced with anthropogenic ones Miller demonstrates that this form of forest management generally rested on private ownership under relatively distant state oversight and taxation He further draws on in depth case studies of shipbuilding and imperial logging to argue that this novel landscape was not created through simple extractive pressures but by attempts to incorporate institutional and ecological complexity into a unified imperial state Miller uses the emergence of anthropogenic forests in south China to rethink both temporal and spatial frameworks for Chinese history and the nature of Chinese empire Because dominant European forestry models do not neatly overlap with the non Western world China s history is often left out of global conversations about them Miller s work rectifies this omission and suggests that in some ways China s forest system may have worked better than the more familiar European institutions

Smell Detectives Melanie A. Kiechle,2017-07-18 What did nineteenth century cities smell like And how did odors matter in the formation of a modern environmental consciousness *Smell Detectives* follows the nineteenth century Americans who used their noses to make sense of the sanitary challenges caused by rapid urban and industrial growth Melanie Kiechle examines nuisance complaints medical writings domestic advice and myriad discussions of what constituted fresh air and argues that nineteenth century city dwellers anxious about the air they breathed attempted to create healthier cities by detecting and then mitigating the most menacing odors Medical theories in the nineteenth century assumed that foul odors caused disease and that overcrowded cities filled with new and stronger stinks were synonymous with disease and danger But the sources of offending odors proved difficult to pinpoint The creation of city health boards introduced new conflicts between complaining citizens and the officials in charge of the air *Smell Detectives* looks at the relationship between the construction of scientific expertise on the one hand and common sense the olfactory experiences of common people on the other Although the rise of germ theory revolutionized medical knowledge and ultimately undid this form of sensory knowing *Smell Detectives* recovers how city residents used their sense of smell and their health concerns about foul odors to understand adjust to and fight against urban environmental changes

Capturing Glaciers Dani Inkpen,2024-01-09 Explores the photography of climate change Photographs do not simply speak for themselves Their meanings are built through interpretive frameworks that shift over time Today photographs of receding

glaciers are one of the most well recognized visualizations of human caused climate change These images captured through repeat photography have become effective with an unambiguous message global warming is happening and it is happening now But this wasn't always the case The meaning and evidentiary value of repeat glacier photography has varied over time reflecting not only evolving scientific norms but also social cultural and political influences In *Capturing Glaciers* Dani Inkpen historicizes the use of repeat glacier photographs examining what they show what they obscure and how they influence public understanding of nature and climate change Though convincing as a form of evidence these images offer a limited and sometimes misleading representation of glaciers themselves Furthermore their use threatens to replicate problematic ideas baked into their history With clear and compelling writing *Capturing Glaciers* ultimately calls for a centering of climate justice and warns of the consequences of reducing the problem of global warming to one of distant wilderness

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