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From Arsenic to DDT Paul William Riegert, 1980 Professor Riegert examines the role played by insects in western Canada. He outlines efforts made by amateurs and trained scientists to identify, study, and understand and then to control and neutralize the harmful effects of a great array of insect pests. **Entomology, Ecology and Agriculture** Paolo Palladino, 2013-05-13 This study is facilitated by following economic entomologists and ecologists changing ideas about different pest control strategies: chiefly chemical, biological, and integrated control. The author then follows the efforts of one specific group of entomologists at the University of California over three generations from their advocacy of biological controls in the 1930s and 40s through their shifting attention to the development of an integrated pest management in the context of big biology during the 1970s. **Transforming the Prairies** Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 Transforming the Prairies proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management. Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results. The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique, for example, left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations. The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses. And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples. The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism. This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures.

The War on Weeds in the Prairie West Clinton Lorne Evans, 2002 Despite the fact that fighting weeds was of paramount importance to the agricultural development of Canada, there has scarcely been any research on understanding the origins and history of these lowly plants. *The War on Weeds in the Prairie West* is the first full-blown environmental history of weeds in western Canada. **Roots of Ecology** Frank N. Egerton, 2012-07-17 Ecological questions are at the center of many of the most important decisions faced by humanity. *Roots of Ecology* documents the deep ancestry of this enormously important science from the early ideas of Herodotus, Plato, and Pliny up through those of Linnaeus and Darwin to those that inspired Ernst Haeckel's mid-nineteenth-century neologism, ecology. Based on a long-running series of regularly published columns, this important work gathers a vast literature that illustrates the development of the ecological concepts, environmental ideas, and creative reasoning that have led to our modern view of ecology. *Roots of Ecology* should be on every ecologist's shelf. Back cover. **The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science** John L. Heilbron, 2003-02-14 Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars, *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology ideas.

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Farming across Borders Timothy P. Bowman, Kristin Hoganson, Laura Hooton, Josh MacFadyen, Todd Meyers, Peter S Morris, Andrew Dunlop, Alicia Marion Dewey, John Weber, Sonia Hernández, Rosa E Cobos, Matt Caire-Pérez, Paige Raibmon, Jason McCollom, Thomas D Isern, Suzanne Kelley, Anthony Carlson, Stephen Mumme, Tisa Anders, 2017-12-01 Farming across Borders uses agricultural history to connect the regional experiences of the American West northern Mexico western Canada and the North American side of the Pacific Rim now writ large into a broad history of the North American West Case studies of commodity production and distribution trans border agricultural labor and environmental change unite to reveal new perspectives on a historiography traditionally limited to a regional approach Sterling Evans has curated nineteen essays to explore the contours of big agricultural history Crops and commodities discussed include wheat cattle citrus pecans chiles tomatoes sugar beets hops henequen and more Toiling over such crops of course were the people of the North American West and as such the contributing authors investigate the role of agricultural labor from braceros and Hutterites to women working in the sorghum fields and countless other groups in between As Evans concludes society as a whole no matter in what country often ignores the role of agriculture in the past and the present Farming across Borders takes an important step toward cultivating awareness and understanding of the agricultural economic and environmental connections that loom over the North American West regardless of lines on a map In the words of one essay we are tied together in a hundred different ways

From Classical to Modern Chemistry Peter J. T. Morris, Peter John Turnbull Morris, Royal Society of Chemistry (Great

Britain), 2002 Most chemists today have either taken part in or been affected by the chemical revolution that has taken place over the course of the last century Developments in instrumentation have changed not just what chemists do but also how they think about chemistry New and exciting areas of previously inaccessible research have been opened up as a direct result of this revolution This is the first book to examine this instrumental revolution and goes on to assess the impact on chemical practice in areas ranging from organic chemistry and biochemistry to environmental analysis and process control thus demonstrating how fundamental and extensive are the changes that have occurred With contributions from internationally recognised specialists this lavishly illustrated book provides a focal point for any historian of chemistry or chemist with an interest in this fascinating topic This book is published in association with the Science Museum London UK and the Chemical Heritage Foundation Philadelphia

Biographical Dictionary of American and Canadian Naturalists and Environmentalists
George A. Cevasco, Lorne Hammond, Richard Harmond, Keir B. Sterling, 1997-12-09 Casting a wide net this volume provides personal and professional information on some 445 American and Canadian naturalists and environmentalists who lived from the late 15th century to the late 20th century It includes explorers who published works on the natural history of North America conservationists ecologists environmentalists wildlife management specialists park planners national park administrators zoologists botanists natural historians geographers geologists academics museum scientists and administrators military personnel travellers government officials political figures and writers and artists concerned with the environment Some of the subjects are well known The accomplishments of others are little known Each entry contains a succinct but careful evaluation of the subject's career and contributions Entries also include up to date bibliographies and information concerning manuscript sources

Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada
Ramsay Cook, Jean Hamelin, 1966 Internet version contains all the information in the 14 volume print and CD ROM versions fully searchable by keyword or by browsing the name index

Charles Valentine Riley W. Conner Sorensen, Edward H. Smith, Janet R. Smith, 2019-07-16 Riley propelled entomology from a collector's parlor hobby of the nineteenth century to the serious study of insects in the Modern Age This definitive biography is the first full account of a fascinating American scientist whose leadership created the modern science of entomology that recognizes both the essential role of insects in natural systems and their challenge to the agricultural food supply that sustains humankind Charles Valentine Riley Founder of Modern Entomology tells the story of how Riley 1843 1895 a young British immigrant to America with classical schooling only a smattering of natural history knowledge and with talent in art and writing but no formal training in science came to play a key role in the reorientation of entomology from the collection and arrangement of specimens to a scientific approach to insect evolution diversity ecology and applied management of insect pests Drawing on Riley's personal diaries family records correspondence and publications the authors trace Riley's career as farm laborer Chicago journalist Missouri State Entomologist chief federal entomologist founder of the National Insect Collection and initiator of the professional

organization that became the Entomological Society of America Also examined in detail are his spectacular campaigns against the Rocky Mountain Locust that stalled western migration in the 1870s the Grape Phylloxera that threatened French vineyards in the 1870s and 80s the Cotton Worm that devastated southern cotton fields after the Civil War and the Cottony Cushion Scale that threatened the California citrus industry in the 1880s The latter was defeated through importation of the Vedalia Beetle from Australia the spectacular first example of biological control of an invasive insect pest by its introduced natural enemy A striking figure in appearance and deed Riley combined scientific literary artistic and managerial skills that enabled him to influence every aspect of entomology A correspondent of Darwin and one of his most vocal American advocates he discovered the famous example of mimicry of the Monarch butterfly by the Viceroy and described the intricate coevolution of yucca moths and yuccas a complex system that fascinates evolutionary scientists to this day Whether applying evolutionary theory to pest control promoting an American silk industry developing improved spray technologies or promoting applied entomology in state and federal government and to the public Riley was the central figure in the formative years of the entomology profession In addition to showcasing his own renderings of the insects he investigated this comprehensive account provides fresh insight into the personal and public life of an ingenious colorful and controversial scientist who aimed to discover understand and outsmart the insects **Bugs and the Victorians** John F. M.

Clark,2009-01-01 This text explores how science became increasingly important in 19th century British culture and how the systematic study of insects permitted entomologists to engage with the most pressing questions of Victorian times the nature of God mind and governance and the origins of life *Brethren of the Net* Willis Conner Sorensen,1995 Draws together information from diverse sources to illuminate an important chapter in the history of American science Sorensen asks how it came about that within the span of forty years the American entomological community developed from a few gentlemen naturalists with primary links to Europe to a thriving scientific community exercising world leadership in entomological science He investigates the relationship between American and European entomology the background of American entomologists the implications of entomological theory and the specific links between 19th century American society and the rapid institutional growth and advances in theoretical and applied entomology By the 1880s the entomologists constituted the largest single group of American zoologists and the largest group of ecologists in the world While rooted in the British natural history tradition these individuals developed a distinctive American style of entomological investigation Inspired by the concept of the balance of nature they excelled in field investigations of North American insects with special emphasis on insect pests that threatened crop production in a market oriented agriculture During this period entomologists described over ten times as many North American insect species as had been previously named and they consolidated their findings in definitive collections Employing evolutionary theory they contributed to the growing understanding of insect migration mimicry seasonal dimorphism and the symbiotic relationship of plant and animal species Americans also led in the revision of

insect taxonomy according to the new principles Their employment of entomological findings in the practical control of agricultural pests set new standards worldwide Initially ridiculed as eccentric bug hunters American entomologists eventually achieved stature as agricultural advisers and as investigators into the origin and nature of life Based primarily on the correspondence of American entomologists Brethren of the Net draws together information from diverse sources to illuminate an important chapter in the history of American science Alberta History ,1981 **Six Legs Better** Charlotte Sleigh,2007-03-05 This provocative complex cultural history examines how the study of ants influenced shifting perceptions of humanity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Times Literary Supplement UK Ants long have fascinated linguists human sociologists and even cyberneticians At the end of the nineteenth century ants seemed to be admirable models for human life and were praised for their work ethic communitarianism and apparent empathy They provided a natural theological lesson on the relative importance of humans within creation and inspired psychologists to investigate the question of instinct and its place in the life of higher animals and humans By the 1930s however ants came to symbolize one of modernity s deepest fears the loss of selfhood Researchers then viewed the ant colony as an unthinking mass easily ruled and slavishly organized In this volume Charlotte Sleigh uses specific representations of ants within the field of entomology from the late nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries to explore the broader role of metaphors in science and their often unpredictable translations Six Legs Better demonstrates the remarkable historical role played by ants as a node where notions of animal human and automaton intersect Beyond the City Limits R.W. Sandwell,2011-11-01 Historians have not usually identified British Columbia as a rural province B C historiography has been dominated by mining logging and fishing and theorized within the context of large scale laissez faire capitalism and economic individualism Silences in the historical record have exacerbated this situation and lent tacit support to the dominance of resource based capitalism as the shaping force in B C history The essays in Beyond the City Limits all published here for the first time decisively break this silence and challenge traditional readings of B C history In this wide ranging collection R W Sandwell draws together a distinguished group of contributors who bring expertise methodologies and theoretical perspectives taken from social and political history environmental studies cultural geography and anthropology They discuss such diverse topics as Aboriginal White settler relations on Vancouver Island pimping and violence in northern BC and the triumph of the coddling moth over Okanagan orchardists to show that a narrow emphasis on resource extraction capitalist labour relations and urban society is simply not broad enough to adequately describe those who populated the province s history By challenging the dominant urban based and overwhelmingly capitalist interpretation of the province s history the provocative essays in Beyond the City Limits expand our understanding of what rural was and what it meant in the history of British Columbia **Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Entomological Society of Alberta** Entomological Society of Alberta,1982 Trading Beyond the Mountains Richard S. Mackie,2011-11-01 During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the North West and

Hudson's Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. There they encountered a mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources and with the aid of Native traders branched out into farming, fishing, logging, and mining. Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821, the Hudson's Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River. From there, the company dominated much of the non-Native economy, sending out goods to markets in Hawaii, Sitka, and San Francisco. *Beyond the Mountains* looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843, leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America. Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy. He also documents the Hudson's Bay Company's employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region.

Flax Americana Joshua MacFadyen, 2018-10-10

Farmers feed cities, but starting in the nineteenth century they painted them too. Flax from Canada and the northern United States produced fibre for textiles and linseed oil for paint, critical commodities in a century when wars were fought over fibre and when increased urbanization demanded expanded paint markets. *Flax Americana* re-examines the changing relationships between farmers, urban consumers, and the land through a narrative of Canada's first and most important industrial crop. Initially a specialty crop grown by Mennonites and other communities on contracts for small town mill complexes, flax became big business in the late nineteenth century as multinational linseed oil companies quickly displaced rural mills. Flax cultivation spread across the northern plains and prairies, particularly along the edges of dryland settlement and then into similar ecosystems in South America's Pampas. Joshua MacFadyen's detailed examination of archival records reveals the complexity of a global commodity and its impact on the eastern Great Lakes and northern Great Plains. He demonstrates how international networks of scientists, businesses, and regulators attempted to predict and control the crop's frontier geography, how evolving consumer concerns about product quality and safety shaped the market and its regulations, and how the nature of each region encouraged some forms of business and limited others. The northern flax industry emerged because of border-crossing communities. By following the plant across countries and over time, *Flax Americana* sheds new light on the ways that commodities, frontiers, and industrial capitalism shaped the modern world.

Grasshoppers and Grassland Health Jeffrey A. Lockwood, Alexandre V. Latchininsky, Michael G. Sergeev, 2012-12-06

Acridids grasshoppers and locusts can range from being rare curiosities to abundant menaces. Some are threatened with extinction and become subjects of intensive conservation efforts, while others are devastating pests and become the objects of massive control programmes. Even within a species, there are times when the animal is so abundant that its crushed masses cause the wheels of trains to skid. The Rocky Mountain grasshopper *Melanoplus spretus* Walsh in western North America in the 1860s and 1870s, while at other times the animal is alarmingly scarce. The Rocky Mountain grasshopper went extinct in the early 1900s. Why are there these extremes in one insect family, and even in a single species? The NATO workshop

examined this paradox and its implications for Environmental Security which must address both the elements of land use agricultural production and pest management and conservation of biodiversity The reconciliation of these objectives clearly demands a critical assessment of current knowledge and policies identification of future research and close working relationships among scientists Insects can present two clear faces as well as the intervening gradation These extremes require us to respond in two ways conservation of scarce species and suppression of abundant harmful species But perhaps most important these opposite poles also provide the opportunity for an exchange of information and insight

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