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For Love Of The Land A History Of The National Association Of Conservation Districts

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For Love of the Land R. Neil Sampson, 1985 In the spring of 1935 the skies of New York and Washington D C were darkened by windblown soils from farms of Texas and Oklahoma Congressmen could taste the grit in their mouths as they listened to Hugh Hammond Bennett testify about the need for a national soil conservation program Conservation districts local units of government designed to guide soil and water conservation work led the action to get soil erosion under control For Love of the Land tells the story of their founding recounting how they built a national organization the National Association of Conservation Districts NACD to represent them in the fight for a sound national conservation program For Love of the Land also describes the people whose bold ideas sparked the conservation movement The characters are strong Hugh Bennett charismatic leader of the Soil Conservation Service E C Mac McArthur the dedicated first president of NACD from South Carolina who didn't see why World War II equipment shouldn't go to conservation districts Water Davis the burly Texas rancher who tackled conservation with the same energy that he used to organize his timber cotton cattle and grain holdings Additionally this book provides a track record of the accomplishments and the unfinished agenda of the conservation movement in this country Keeping soil on the land and out of our waters is a goal everyone agrees upon But how to get that job done is another matter Should the federal government mandate erosion and pollution control standards Who should set the priorities for resource conservation work What happens when the goals of environmentalists conflict with the economic needs of farmers Author R Neil Sampson introduces us to the complex array of conservation programs that have grown as our national answer to those questions Woven into the texture of the book are the many quieter achievements of NACD the founding and growth of its conservation awards programs its weekly newsletter Ladies Auxiliary and the programs that reach out to districts with needed services to get conservation on the land and protect the nation's waters This book provides an inside look at how the soil and water conservation programs and policies in the United States were developed and why they work as they do About the Author R Neil Sampson operates a natural resource consulting firm in Alexandria Virginia He was executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts from 1978 to 1984 A native of Idaho he has degrees in agronomy from the University of Idaho and public administration from Harvard University He is the author of Farmland or Wasteland A Time to Choose and With One Voice The National Association of Conservation Districts He has also published dozens of book chapters professional papers and popular articles about natural resource concerns and policy issues

For Love of the Land R. Neil Sampson, 1985 **Readings in the History of the Soil Conservation Service** Douglas Helms, 1992 **Adapting to the Land** John F. Freeman, 2022-01-03 Adapting to the Land examines the extent to which Colorado agriculturists adapted to or stretched beyond the limits of land and water Historian John F Freeman and horticultural scientist Mark E Uchanski document the state's agricultural history and provide context for the shift away from traditional forms of agriculture to the use of synthetic fertilizers herbicides and pesticides and

most recently to more values driven practices to support the burgeoning popularity of natural and organic foods This shift has resulted in the establishment of the global organic food processing and distribution industry which has roots in Colorado Ancestral Puebloans farmed and grazed within the limits of nature Early settlers adjusted their cultivation methods through trial and error while later agriculturists relied on research and technical advice from the Colorado Agricultural College As part of wartime mobilization the federal government prompted farmers to efficiently increase yields To meet the demand for food and fiber scientific and technical innovations led to the development of new plant cultivars and livestock breeds advances in mechanization and widespread use of synthetic amendments Increasing concern over soil fertility and the loss of irrigation water to urbanization contributed to more changes Despite or perhaps because of what we see today along the Front Range Colorado may still have a chance to slow or even reverse its seemingly unrestrained growth creating a more vibrant earth friendly society in which agriculture plays an increasingly significant part Scientific discoveries and innovations in regenerative cultivation are clearing the path to a more sustainable future Adapting to the Land adds an ecological and horticultural perspective to historical interpretations of recurring agricultural issues in the state and tracks the concept of stewardship suggesting that spiritual beliefs continue to contribute to debates over acceptable agricultural practices and the effects of urbanization upon the land This book will be a key resource for students scholars and general readers interested in agricultural and Colorado history sustainability and rural sociology The State of Conservation Joshua Nygren, 2025-01-06 In the twentieth century natural resource conservation emerged as a vital force in US politics laying the groundwork for present day sustainability Merging environmental agricultural and political history Joshua Nygren examines the political economy and ecology of agricultural conservation through the lens of the conservation industrial complex This evolving public private network which united the US Department of Agriculture Congress local and national organizations and the agricultural industry guided soil and water conservation in rural America for much of the century Contrary to the classic tales of US environmental politics and the rise and fall of the New Deal Order this book emphasizes continuity Nygren demonstrates how the conservation policies programs and partnerships of the 1930s and 1940s persisted through the age of environmentalism and how their defining traits anticipated those typically associated with late twentieth century political culture The conservation industrial complex promoted a development oriented brand of conservation that aided the rise of large scale capital intensive agriculture which continues today It also reshaped the physical and political landscapes of the country leading to impressive conservation victories and spectacular failures by privileging some environments degrading others and intensifying farm depopulation In the name of environmental protection agricultural conservation made rural America less equal **He Loved to Carry the Message: The Collected Writings of Douglas Helms** Douglas Helms, 2012 This volume is a collection of the writings of Douglas Helms on topics ranging from the history of the cotton boll weevil and the soils of the South to the history of soil and water conservation programs in the United States They were

authored over a more than thirty year career as a historian in the public service at the National Archives and the U S Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and Natural Resources Conservation Service **Floodplain Management in the United States: Full report** ,1992 **Floodplain Management in the United States** ,1992

Baptized with the Soil Kevin M. Lowe,2016 In the early twentieth century many Americans were troubled by the way agriculture was becoming increasingly industrial and corporate Mainline Protestant churches and cooperative organizations began to come together to promote agrarianism the belief that the health of the nation depended on small rural communities and family farms In Baptized with the Soil Kevin M Lowe offers for the first time a comprehensive history of the Protestant commitment to rural America Christian agrarians believed that farming was the most moral way of life and a means for people to serve God by taking care of the earth that God created When the Great Depression hit Christian agrarians worked harder to keep small farmers on the land They formed alliances with state universities cooperative extension services and each other s denominations They experimented with ways of revitalizing rural church life including new worship services like Rural Life Sunday and new strategies for raising financial support like the Lord s Acre Because they believed that the earth was holy Christian agrarians also became leaders in promoting soil conservation Decades before the environmental movement they inspired an ethic of environmental stewardship in their congregations They may not have been able to prevent the spread of industrial agribusiness but their ideas have helped define significant and long lasting currents in American culture **Between Soil and Society** Jonathan Coppess,2024-05 Winner of the 2024 Professional Scholarship Award from American Agricultural Law Association The United States spends approximately 5 billion each year on federal programs designed to conserve natural resources and address the environmental consequences of modern agricultural production Like farm policy agricultural conservation policy is rooted in the Roosevelt administration s New Deal efforts of the 1930s Farm conservation policy has waxed and waned since then related to fluctuating economic and environmental concerns In Between Soil and Society Jonathan Coppess traces the history and development of U S conservation policy especially as it compares to and interacts with the development of farm policy By answering questions about the differences in political support and development for these similar policy regimes with efforts to apply legal and political theory to understand the differences Coppess considers the implications of climate change and lessons for future policy development One of the few books to make sense of the legal and economic analysis of agricultural conservation policy Between Soil and Society provides a window into larger issues of American politics governance and policy development **A Green and Permanent Land** Randal S. Beeman,James A. Pritchard,2001 Once patronized primarily by the counterculture and the health food establishment the organic food industry today is a multi billion dollar business driven by ever growing consumer demand for safe food and greater public awareness of ecological issues Assumed by many to be a recent phenomenon that industry owes much to agricultural innovations that go back to the Dust Bowl era This book explores the roots and branches

of alternative agricultural ideas in twentieth century America showing how ecological thought has challenged and changed agricultural theory practice and policy from the 1930s to the present It introduces us to the people and institutions who forged alternatives to industrialized agriculture through a deep concern for the enduring fertility of the soil a passionate commitment to human health and a strong advocacy of economic justice for farmers Randal Beeman and James Pritchard show that agricultural issues were central to the rise of the environmental movement in the United States As family farms failed during the Depression a new kind of agriculture was championed based on the holistic approach taught by the emerging science of ecology Ecology influenced the permanent agriculture movement that advocated such radical concepts as long term land use planning comprehensive soil conservation and organic farming Then in the 1970s sustainable agriculture combined many of these ideas with new concerns about misguided technology and an over consumptive culture to preach a more sensible approach to farming In chronicling the overlooked history of alternative agriculture A Green and Permanent Land records the significant contributions of individuals like Rex Tugwell Hugh Bennett Louis Bromfield Edward Faulkner Russell and Kate Lord Scott and Helen Nearing Robert Rodale Wes Jackson and groups like Friends of the Land and the Practical Farmers of Iowa And by demonstrating how agriculture also remains central to the public interest especially in the face of climatic crises genetically altered crops and questionable uses of pesticides this book puts these issues in historical perspective and offers readers considerable food for thought

Mississippi River Tragedies Christine A Klein, Sandra B Zellmer, 2017-08-01 A stunning and important book It tells a sweeping tale of folly greed ignorance injustice and unintended consequences We all should heed its lessons David Baron award winning author of The Beast in the Garden American engineers have done astounding things to bend the Mississippi River to their will forcing one of its tributaries to flow uphill transforming over a thousand miles of roiling currents into a placid staircase of water and wresting the lower half of the river apart from its floodplain American law has aided and abetted these feats But despite our best efforts so called natural disasters continue to strike the Mississippi basin as raging floodwaters decimate waterfront communities and abandoned towns literally crumble into the Gulf of Mexico In some places only the tombstones remain leaning at odd angles as the underlying soil erodes away Mississippi River Tragedies reveals that it is seductively deceptive but horribly misleading to call such catastrophes natural Authors Christine A Klein and Sandra B Zellmer present a sympathetic account of the human dreams pride and foibles that got us to this point weaving together engaging historical narratives and accessible law stories drawn from actual courtroom dramas The authors deftly uncover the larger story of how the law reflects and even amplifies our ambivalent attitude toward nature simultaneously revering wild rivers and places for what they are while working feverishly to change them into something else Despite their sobering revelations the authors final message is one of hope Although the acknowledgement of human responsibility for unnatural disasters can lead to blame guilt and liability it can also prod us to confront the consequences of our actions leading to a liberating sense of possibility and to the knowledge

necessary to avoid future disasters

Chronicles of Oklahoma James Shannon Buchanan,2004

America's

Renewable Resources Kenneth D. Frederick,Roger A. Sedjo,2013-10-18 By recording one country s experience with its vast natural resource base America s Renewable Resources Historical Trends and Current Challenges will help to inform the management of future demands on the resource base in the U S and throughout the world The contributors focus specifically on renewable resources water forests rangeland cropland and soils and wildlife which possess the capacity to restore themselves after they have be consumed Because this capacity can be destroyed and the time required for restoration can be very long a balance in their use is necessary to sustain continued productivity In arresting fashion the authors trace the history of each resource s use from early colonial times through periods of dramatic sometimes cataclysmic changes in its utilization by an expanding diversifying society They show how unforeseen consequences have forced social institutions into existence and compelled policy makers especially at the federal level to deal with problems for which they were largely unprepared America s Renewable Resources by examining changes in demand technologies policies and institutions will assist both policy makers and the public at large to look past short term events to the conditions fundamental to maintaining our future economic and environmental wellbeing Originally published in 1991 *Soil and Water Conservation News* ,1984

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The Role of Michigan Conservation Districts in Farmland Preservation

Joe E. Holtrop,1999

A Thousand Pieces of Paradise Lynne Heasley,2012-04-19 A Thousand Pieces of Paradise is an

ecological history of property and a cultural history of rural ecosystems set in one of the Midwest s most historically significant regions the Kickapoo River Valley Whether examining the national war on soil erosion Amish migration a Corps of Engineers dam project or Native American land claims Lynne Heasley traces the history of modern American property debates Her book holds powerful lessons for rural communities seeking to reconcile competing values about land and their place in it *Shared Governance for Sustainable Working Landscapes* Timothy M. Gieseke,2016-08-05 Sustaining our

agricultural landscapes is no longer just a technical scientific or even political problem but it has evolved into a socially complex so called wicked problem of conflicting social governance and economics This creates an extreme economic obstacle where the value of ecosystem services remains low and diffuse and the transactions costs remain high and multiple Using Uber like business platform technology and a shared governance model a symbiotic demand for environmental benefits is created Enabling multi sector transactions for environmental benefits this platform innovation would remedy the tragedy of the commons the economic nemesis to achieving landscape sustainability In a nutshell to sustain our agricultural landscapes a transdisciplinary approach supported by a shared governance model housed within a multi sided platform is needed This book introduces an assessment framework identifying governance actors styles and ratios for socio ecological systems The assessment uses a new governance compass to identify the types of actors completing which tasks and identifies the styles of governance used to complete the tasks It is aimed to anyone involved in sustainability science agricultural policy planning or

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Wetlands Law and Regulation ,1996

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