

# Ecology & Empire

Environmental History of Settler Societies



Edited by  
Tom Griffiths and Libby Robin

# Ecology And Empire

**Peter Fibiger Bang, C. A. Bayly, Walter  
Scheidel**

## **Ecology And Empire:**

*Ecology and Empire* Tom Griffiths, Libby Robin, 1997 Ecology and Empire forged a historical partnership of great power and one which particularly in the last 500 years radically changed human and natural history across the globe This book scrutinizes European expansion from the perspectives of the so called colonized peripheries the settler societies It begins with Australia as a prism through which to consider the relations between settlers and their lands but moves well beyond this to a range of lands of empire It uses their distinctive ecologies and histories to shed new light on both the imperial and the settler environmental experience Ecology and Empire also explores the way in which the science of ecology itself was an artifact of empire drawing together the fields of imperial history and the history of science

**Ecology and Empire** Tom Griffiths, Libby Robin, 1997 Reflects the growing awareness of the relationship between the expansion of empires and the environmental experience of the extra European world It provides a comparative historical approach to the impact of mankind on the ecological systems on which the settler societies were ultimately based

**Ecology, Climate and Empire** Richard H. Grove, 1997 This collection of essays from a pioneering scholar in the field of environmental history vividly demonstrates that concerns about climate change are far from being a uniquely modern phenomenon Grove traces the origins of present day environmental debates about soil erosion deforestation and climate change in the writings of early colonial administrators doctors and missionaries He traces what is known and what can be inferred concerning historic El Nino events centuries before the devastating 1997 98 instance In an important and wide ranging concluding essay he analyses the general significance of marginal land and its ecology in the history of popular resistance movements

Amazon.com [Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire](#) Corey Ross, 2017-03-31 Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management transformations that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe s colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people s relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe s empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented a sudden bout of ecological devastation it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and

environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world      **Science and Empire** B. Bennett, J. Hodge, 2011-09-13  
Offering one of the first analyses of how networks of science interacted within the British Empire during the past two centuries this volume shows how the rise of formalized state networks of science in the mid nineteenth century led to a constant tension between administrators and scientists      Environment and Empire William Beinart, Lotte Hughes, 2007-10-11  
European imperialism was extraordinarily far reaching a key global historical process of the last 500 years It locked disparate human societies together over a wider area than any previous imperial expansion it underpinned the repopulation of the Americas and Australasia it was the precursor of globalization as we now understand it Imperialism was inseparable from the history of global environmental change Metropolitan countries sought raw materials of all kinds from timber and furs to rubber and oil They established sugar plantations that transformed island ecologies Settlers introduced new methods of farming and displaced indigenous peoples Colonial cities many of which became great conurbations fundamentally changed relationships between people and nature Consumer cultures the internal combustion engine and pollution are now ubiquitous Environmental history deals with the reciprocal interaction between people and other elements in the natural world and this book illustrates the diverse environmental themes in the history of empire Initially concentrating on the material factors that shaped empire and environmental change Environment and Empire discusses the way in which British consumers and manufacturers sucked in resources that were gathered hunted fished mined and farmed Yet it is also clear that British settler and colonial states sought to regulate the use of natural resources as well as commodify them Conservation aimed to preserve resources by exclusion as in wildlife parks and forests and to guarantee efficient use of soil and water Exploring these linked themes of exploitation and conservation this study concludes with a focus on political reassertions by colonised peoples over natural resources In a post imperial age they have found a new voice reformulating ideas about nature landscape and heritage and challenging at a local and global level views of who has the right to regulate nature      *Imperial Ecology* Peder ANKER, Peder Anker, 2009-06-30  
From 1895 to the founding of the United Nations in 1945 the promising new science of ecology flourished in the British Empire Peder Anker asks why ecology expanded so rapidly and how a handful of influential scientists and politicians established a tripartite ecology of nature knowledge and society Patrons in the northern and southern extremes of the Empire he argues urgently needed tools for understanding environmental history as well as human relations to nature and society in order to set policies for the management of natural resources and to effect social control of natives and white settlement Holists such as Jan Christian Smuts and mechanists such as Arthur George Tansley vied for the right to control and carry out ecological research throughout the British Empire and to lay a foundation of economic and social policy that extended from Spitsbergen to Cape Town The enlargement of the field from botany to human ecology required a broader methodological base and ecologists drew especially on psychology and economy They incorporated those methodologies and created a new ecological order for

environmental economic and social management of the Empire Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction From Social Psychology to Imperial Ecology General Smuts's Politics of Holism and Patronage of Ecology The Oxford School of Imperial Ecology Holism and the Ecosystem Controversy The Politics of Holism Ecology and Human Rights Planning a New Human Ecology Conclusion A World without History An Ecology of Ecologists Notes Sources Index Reviews of this book Peder Anker's Imperial Ecology is the unexpected story of how late imperial British ecologists took their arcane studies of marine life off Spitzbergen or the game of southern Africa and brought them to bear on very different areas of interest These ecologists fashioned from their studies a view of human ecology broad enough in this telling to embrace cycles of sexual activity in Japanese brothels famine in central Asia the building blocks for national economic planning and the cultural underpinnings of Nazism An eye opener Fred Pearce New Scientist Reviews of this book Few books are truly original however Anker puts an original perspective on the history of ecology linking two major schools of thought to the imperial aspirations of Great Britain The UK provided patronage grants to support ecologists who in turn provided important concepts strengthening Britain's imperial grip by enhancing resource management and incorporating human ecology into colonial ecosystems This thought provoking book provides many new insights into the history of a discipline It will be news to most ecologists whose knowledge of their own history is often sketchy at best J Burger Choice Anker has written a ruthlessly honest political and cultural history of ecology setting it firmly in the world of nineteenth century colonialism Illusions vanish here turn of the century ecology did not stand for a pure pacifism or an eden of natural harmony Instead we find that both the liberal mechanism of British ecologist Arthur George Tansley and the holistic ecology of South African statesman Jan Christian Smuts were both firmly built upon nationalism and a nationalism that mattered a great deal militarily racially and socially This is important work and a riveting read Peter Galison Harvard University *Rome* Greg Woolf, 2012-05-17 The idea of empire was created in ancient Rome and even today the Roman empire offers a powerful image for thinking about imperialism Traces of its monuments and literature can be found across Europe the Near East and North Africa and sometimes even further afield This is the story of how this mammoth empire was created how it was sustained in crisis and how it shaped the world of its rulers and subjects a story spanning a millennium and a half Chapters that tell the story of the unfolding of Rome's empire alternate with discussions based on the most recent evidence into the conditions that made the Roman imperial achievement possible and also so durable covering topics as diverse as ecology slavery and the cult paid to gods and men Rome was not the only ancient empire Comparison with other imperial projects helps us see what it was that was so distinctive about ancient Rome Ancient Rome has also often been an explicit model for other imperialisms Rome An Empire's Story shows quite how different Roman imperialism was from modern imitations The story that emerges outlines the advantages of Rome had over its neighbours at different periods some planned some quite accidental and the stages by which Rome's rulers successively had to change the way they ruled to cope with the problems of growth As Greg Woolf

demonstrates nobody ever planned to create a state that would last more than a millennium and a half yet the short term politics of alliances between successively wider groups created a structure of extraordinary stability Rome's Empire was able in the end to survive barbarian migrations economic collapse and even the conflicts between a series of world religions that had grown up within it in the process generating an imagery and a myth of empire that is apparently indestructible

**The ^AOxford World History of Empire** Peter Fibiger Bang, C. A. Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2020-11-07 Volume One is dedicated to synthesis and comparison Following a comprehensive theoretical survey and bold world history synthesis fifteen chapters analyze and explore the multifaceted experience of empire across cultures and through the ages

**Empire's New Clothes** Paul Andrew Passavant, Jodi Dean, 2004 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

**Empire's Twin** Ian Tyrrell, Jay Sexton, 2015-02-17 Empire's Twin broadens our conception of anti imperialist actors ideas and actions it charts this story across the range of American history from the Revolution to our own era and it opens up the transnational and global dimensions of American anti imperialism

**The Plough that Broke the Steppes** David Moon, 2013-02-28 This is the first environmental history of Russia's steppes David Moon focuses on the settlement of migrants from central Russia Ukraine and central Europe and analyses how naturalists and scientists came to understand the steppe environment including the origins of the fertile black earth

**Novel Environments** Jayne Hildebrand, 2023 Novel Environments Science Description and Victorian Fiction examines how description in the Victorian novel helped to shape our modern understanding of the environment

**Empires of Sustainability** Joseph Murphy, 2024-06-07 Focussing on the greening of imperialisms and empires Empires of Sustainability analyses the shift around the world from denial of the environmental crisis to action to prevent catastrophe and the resulting implications Evidence of this shift is clear in widespread and purposeful social change which is gathering momentum The book explains how globalisation accelerated us towards the crisis and today even as its own legitimacy is being questioned is evolving through solutions and responses to it Looking ahead and as the environmental crisis worsens two possible futures are discerned and explored One is that through universal actions to save the planet shaped by interweaving political and economic forces the hegemony of globalisation is restored albeit in a green form The other is that the world reorganises into competing spheres of influence with politics economics and the environment interwoven differently in each case In these ways we face the prospect of one or more Empires of Sustainability emerging over the decades ahead unless we build a better alternative society The author presents an alternative a more diverse World of Caring Places This accessible book will appeal to students and scholars of international political economy sustainability and environmental studies and analysts policy makers campaigners and others concerned about the future of relations between people and planet

*Decolonizing Nature* William Adams, Martin Mulligan, 2012-04-27 British imperialism was almost unparalleled in its historical and geographical reach leaving a legacy of entrenched social transformation in nations and cultures in every part of the globe Colonial annexation and government were

based on an all encompassing system that integrated and controlled political economic social and ethnic relations and required a similar annexation and control of natural resources and nature itself Colonial ideologies were expressed not only in the progressive exploitation of nature but also in the emerging discourses of conservation At the start of the 21st century the conservation of nature is of undiminished importance in post colonial societies yet the legacy of colonial thinking endures What should conservation look like today and what indeed whose ideas should it be based upon Decolonizing Nature explores the influence of the colonial legacy on contemporary conservation and on ideas about the relationships between people politics and nature in countries and cultures that were once part of the British Empire It locates the historical development of the theory and practice of conservation at both the periphery and the centre firmly within the context of this legacy and considers its significance today It highlights the present and future challenges to conservationists of contemporary global neo colonialism The contributors to this volume include both academics and conservation practitioners They provide wide ranging and insightful perspectives on the need for and practical ways to achieve new forms of informed ethical engagement between people and nature

**Humanities Research Centre** Glen St. John Barclay, Caroline Turner, 2004-05-01 A history of the HRC at the ANU but also an examination of the role and predicament of the humanities within universities and the wider community and contributes substantially to the ongoing debate on an Australian identity

**Habsburg Natures** Jawad Daheur, Iva Lučić, 2025-11-01 Within the Habsburg Empire of the late nineteenth century nature became a central focus of political economic and scientific attention A source of valuable natural resources and a platform for consolidating wider territorial rule its management and control was subsumed into a broader system of imperial governance In this exacting analysis of the correlation between the environment and power Habsburg Natures explores how the natural world fundamentally shaped the political and economic landscape within the Austro Hungarian Empire from 1850 to 1918 Ranging from forestry and coal mining to river politics and natural disasters this volume spotlights how deeply intertwined the histories of environmentalism and empire are

*Frozen Empires* Adrian Howkins, 2016-11-01 Perpetually covered in ice and snow the mountainous Antarctic Peninsula stretches southward towards the South Pole where it merges with the largest and coldest mass of ice anywhere on the planet Yet far from being an otherworldly Pole Apart the region has the most contested political history of any part of the Antarctic Continent Since the start of the twentieth century Argentina Britain and Chile have made overlapping sovereignty claims while the United States and Russia have reserved rights to the entire continent The environment has been at the heart of these disputes over sovereignty placing the Antarctic Peninsula at a fascinating intersection between diplomatic history and environmental history In *Frozen Empires* Adrian Howkins argues that there has been a fundamental continuity in the ways in which imperial powers have used the environment to support their political claims in the Antarctic Peninsula region British officials argued that the production of useful scientific knowledge about the Antarctic helped to justify British ownership Argentina and Chile made the case that the Antarctic

Peninsula belonged to them as a result of geographical proximity geological continuity and a general sense of connection Despite various challenges and claims however there has never been a genuine decolonization of the Antarctic Peninsula region Instead imperial assertions that respective entities were conducting science for the good of humanity were reformulated through the terms of the 1959 Antarctic Treaty and Antarctica's frozen empires remain in place to this day In arguing for imperial continuity in the region Howkins counters the official historical narrative of Antarctica which rests on a dichotomy between bad sovereignty claims and good scientific research Frozen Empires instead suggests that science politics and the environment have been inextricably connected throughout the history of the Antarctic Peninsula region and remain so and shows how political prestige in the guise of conducting science for the good of humanity continues to influence international climate negotiations

**Feral Empire** Kathryn Renton, 2024-05-31 By tracing the dramatic spread of horses throughout the Americas Feral Empire explores how horses shaped society and politics during the first century of Spanish conquest and colonization It defines a culture of the horse in medieval and early modern Spain which when introduced to the New World left its imprint in colonial hierarchies and power structures Horse populations growing rapidly through intentional and uncontrolled breeding served as engines of both social exclusion and mobility across the Iberian World This growth undermined colonial ideals of domestication purity and breed in Spain's expanding empire Drawing on extensive research across Latin America and Spain Kathryn Renton offers an intimate look at animals and their role in the formation of empires Iberian colonialism in the Americas cannot be explained without understanding human equine relationships and the centrality of colonialism to human equine relationships in the early modern world This title is part of the Flip it Open Program and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

*Pastoralism in Africa* Michael Bollig, Michael Schnegg, Hans-Peter Wotzka, 2013-07-01 Pastoralism has shaped livelihoods and landscapes on the African continent for millennia Mobile livestock husbandry has generally been portrayed as an economic strategy that successfully met the challenges of low biomass productivity and environmental variability in arid and semi arid environments This volume focuses on the emergence diversity and inherent dynamics of pastoralism in Africa based on research during a twelve year period on the southwest and northeast regions Unraveling the complex prehistory history and contemporary political ecology of African pastoralism results in insight into the ingenuity and flexibility of historical and contemporary herders

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