

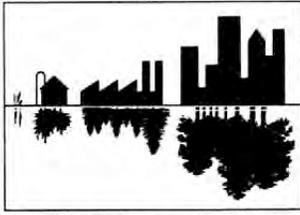
RIVERS RUN THROUGH THEM

Landscapes in Environmental History



**American Society for Environmental History/
Forest History Society Joint Annual Meeting**

**March 29 – April 1, 2006
Radisson Riverfront Hotel, St. Paul, Minnesota**



ASEH

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



UNIVERSITY of ST. THOMAS

Hosts

University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences
College of Natural Resources
University of St. Thomas

Sponsors

National Park Service
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Details

Please bring this program with you to the conference. A \$3 fee will be charged for a replacement copy at the meeting.

The papers and commentaries presented during this meeting are intended solely for those in attendance and should not be tape-recorded, copied, or otherwise reproduced without the consent of the presenter and the American Society for Environmental History and Forest History Society. Recording, copying, or reproducing a paper or presentation without the consent of the author is a violation of common law copyright.

Special events in the Conference Program are indicated by gray shaded boxes.

*Cover: John Casper Wild (1804-1846), Fort Snelling, watercolor, 1844.
Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society.*

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FROM THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

A True Confluence

The American Society for Environmental History and Forest History Society Program Committee is pleased to welcome you to St. Paul, and to present “Rivers Run Through Them: Landscapes in Environmental History.”

Last winter we issued a call for papers and posters investigating not only landscapes in environmental history, but also the role of water in defining those landscapes. We were honored and impressed by the wealth of proposals, diverse, creative, and strikingly international. After all, if you follow a river long enough, you will come to a confluence.

This conference will be a true intellectual confluence. Scholars will present work on landscapes from Africa to Israel to Florida to Australia, and rivers from the Amazon to the Elwha to the Hudson to the Mississippi. This work will be presented by historians, anthropologists, literary scholars, political scientists, geographers, city planners, and ecologists. Forest historians will travel from Southeast Asia to Finland to Maine to Michigan. In other sessions we will visit L.A.’s beaches, Ted Turner’s ranches, Canada’s uranium mines, and Korea’s DMZ. Overall, the conference offers more than 250 panel presentations and more than 20 posters.

The plenary session on environmental journalism will bring together three Pulitzer Prize winners, including Mark Schleifstein of New Orleans *Times-Picayune*. Writer Scott Russell Sanders will offer the keynote address, “Defining and Defending the Common Wealth.” Other events will include a range of tours and breakfasts to offer participants both a broader view of the local landscape and a further opportunity to interact with colleagues from all over the world.

This program is the result of much hard work, and the chair thanks all the committee members for their dedicated service and heroic tolerance of an onslaught of email. The committee would like to thank Char Miller, Nancy Langston, Jay Taylor, Kathy Brosnan, and of course Lisa Mighetto for all of their contributions and advice. We are grateful to all of our colleagues who agreed to serve on the program. John Anfinson provided crucial information and assistance as Local Arrangements Chair; without him, we would not have been able to put together such a rich program. Thanks are due also to Middlebury College, the University of Idaho, the Forest History Society, and the National Park Service for computers, phones, and other such support.

We wish everyone a productive and stimulating conference.

The 2006 Program Committee

Kathryn Morse, Chair, Middlebury College
Steve Anderson, Forest History Society
John Anfinson, National Park Service
Adam M. Sowards, University of Idaho
Gerald Williams, USDA Forest Service

FROM THE LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Welcome to St. Paul

The Local Arrangements Committee would like to welcome members and guests of the American Society of Environmental History and the Forest History Society to the 2006 Joint Annual Meeting in St. Paul. Here is the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers as well as the historic head of navigation on the Mississippi.

Native Americans who inhabited the area at the time of white settlement called it “White Rock” after the many limestone bluffs found along the rivers. In 1819, the U.S. Army built what would be called Fort Snelling at the mouth of the Minnesota, and a small permanent settlement grew nearby. A few miles downriver, near what is now downtown St. Paul, a French whiskey trader named Pig’s Eye Parrant established a thriving business. Parrant’s tavern became a popular hangout for steamboat men, soldiers, natives, trappers and anyone else passing through.

In 1841, a Catholic priest named Lucien Galtier arrived and found plenty of souls that needing saving near Pig’s Eye (as the settlement around the tavern had become known). Galtier’s Chapel of St. Paul became the new name for the village. In the next decade, the non-white population of the Minnesota Territory reached 6,000 persons, while the Dakota (to the south) and the Ojibwe (to the north) were the dominant native tribes. The natural highway that was the Mississippi River brought steamboat traffic and thousands of new residents, many from Scandinavia. Statehood came in 1858 and the territorial capital of St. Paul became the state capital.

St. Paul is known for the famous and not-so-famous. *Famous*: Dred Scott was brought to Fort Snelling in 1836 by the base surgeon; after he returned to Missouri he sued for his freedom on the basis of his living in a free territory. *Not-so-famous*: A St. Paul grocer named Walter Deubner invented the nation’s first commercially produced shopping bag here in 1916. You may know from listening to “A Prairie Home Companion” (produced at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul) that the Minnesota state drink is milk and the state muffin is blueberry; you may not know that the state tree, the Norway pine, is not native to Scandinavia, but to Norway, Maine. The state motto is *L’Etoile du Nord*, although more popular advice would be “Bring Warm Clothes.” Average annual temperature is 44 degrees.

The conference has several field trips arranged to take advantage of the local history. The new Mill City Museum, the National Center for the Study of Earth Surface Dynamics, the Mississippi lock and dam system, the Cathedral Hill district of St. Paul, the Phillips neighborhood of Minneapolis, the Minnesota River Valley National Wildlife Refuge, and the Mall of America are all stops of historic importance on the tours. Also, an award-winning film on the environmental history of the state, *Minnesota: A History of the Land*, will be shown on Friday afternoon.

We hope you enjoy the conference.

The 2006 Local Arrangements Committee

John Anfinson, National Park Service, Chair
Ellen Arnold, University of Minnesota
Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University
Steve Hoffman, University of St. Thomas
Derek Larson, College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University
Karin Matchett, University of Minnesota
Mark Neuzil, University of St. Thomas
Matt Percy, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Dan Philippon, University of Minnesota
Todd Wildermuth, University of Illinois

Conference Information

Accommodations

The conference hotel is the **Radisson Riverfront Hotel Saint Paul**. Seated atop the bluffs of the Mississippi River, in the heart of bustling downtown Saint Paul, the Radisson Riverfront offers the best of all worlds to travelers in the Twin Cities. The newly renovated hotel features a professional staff, an excellent location, and an extensive selection of services and amenities, including high-speed wireless Internet in all rooms, an indoor heated pool and whirlpool, a business center featuring printing and copying services, and a fitness center featuring cardio and weight-training equipment.

Rates

The Radisson Riverfront is offering conference attendees room rates of \$119 for either single or double occupancy. If the occupancy per room is more than stated above, an additional \$20.00 per person per night charge will be added to the double rate. All rates are subject to state and local taxes, currently assessed at 13%.

Reservations

Individuals should contact the hotel at (651) 292-1900 or through its toll-free number at (800) 333-3333. The hotel will honor reservations received by **March 1, 2006**. Reservations received after this date are subject to space availability and at prevailing room rates. Identify yourself as an attendee of the ASEH/FHS conference when making your reservations.

Reservation Guarantee

All room reservations will be held until 4 pm on day of arrival unless guaranteed for late arrival. At 4 pm on day of arrival all non-guaranteed reservations will be cancelled. Reservations may be guaranteed for late arrival with an advanced deposit equal to the first night's room and tax or with a major credit card. Failure to cancel a guaranteed reservation by 4 pm on the day of arrival or occupy the room will result in a charge of one night's room and tax applied to the credit card of forfeiture of the deposit.

Billing Instructions

Individuals shall be responsible for their own room, tax, and incidental charges. Payment will be accepted in the form of a major credit card, cash, or check.

Check-in/Check-out

The hotel's check-in time is after 4 pm Central time, and check-out time is by noon Central time. Guests arriving prior to 4 pm will be accommodated as rooms become available. The front desk can arrange to check baggage for those arriving early when rooms are not available.

Childcare

Guests must make their own childcare arrangements.

Alternate Housing

Information on alternate housing can be found on the web site of the St. Paul Convention and Visitors Bureau: <<http://www.stpaulcvb.org/>>. However, **both ASEH and FHS strongly encourage you to make reservations at the conference hotel so that we can meet our room quota and avoid excessive attrition fees.**

Contact Information

Radisson Riverfront Hotel Saint Paul
11 East Kellogg Boulevard
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
Toll-free: (800) 333-3333
Phone: (651) 292-1900
Fax: (651) 605-0189
Email: stpaulsales@radisson.com
Web: <<http://www.radisson.com/stpaulmn/>>

Transportation

By Air

The Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP) is served by most major domestic airlines, including America West, American, Continental, Delta, Frontier, United, and US Airways. Northwest Airlines, which is headquartered in the Twin Cities, often has the least expensive flights.

SuperShuttle offers transportation to the Radisson Riverfront Hotel from MSP. Follow the signs located in the baggage claim area of the Lindbergh Terminal building for the Transportation Center. Current charges are \$11.00 per person each way, but prevailing rates will apply. Reservations required at (800) 258-3826 or <<http://www.supershuttle.com/>>.

Taxi service is also available from MSP. From the Lindbergh Terminal building, follow signs to the Tunnel Level and go up one level. Downtown St. Paul is 12 miles, and fares average \$14. Cab and taxi service for people with disabilities is available on the Baggage Claim Level.

Car rental companies have phone banks on the Baggage Claim Level opposite carousels 2, 5, and 10. Rental car counters are located in the new parking and rental car facility called the Hub Building or on the lower level of the Blue and Red parking ramps. The Hub Tram takes passengers to and from the Hub Building to the Lindbergh Terminal. The free tram is located on the Tunnel Level. The daily rate for a mid-size rental car is approximately \$60.

By Rail and Bus

St. Paul is served by Amtrak. Rail service is east-west through Seattle and Chicago and north-south through Denver and Chicago. Greyhound Bus Lines provides service from U.S. destinations and has a station in St. Paul.

By Car

See the hotel and parking ramp map inside the back cover for driving directions. More detailed directions are available under "Area Information" on the hotel's web site: <<http://www.radisson.com/stpaulmn/>>.

Around the Twin Cities

You can travel to any point in the Twin Cities on the Metro Transit Bus System. System maps are available at the Metro Transit Station in downtown St. Paul on Minnesota Street as well as the Metro Transit Office in the skyway. See <<http://metrotransit.org/>>.

Carbon Neutral Travel

At the Carbon Neutral Company store <<http://www.carbonneutral.com/shop/index.asp>>, you can contribute to forestry and climate-friendly energy projects that save amounts of CO₂ equivalent to those produced by your air and/or car travel to and from the conference.

Weather

The average temperature in the Twin Cities in late March is around forty degrees Fahrenheit, but we may have sunshine, rain, snow, or all of the above, so come prepared! Bring a winter coat, an umbrella, and sensible shoes.

Registration

To register, complete the form at the back of this conference program and submit it with your payment. ***This form must arrive by February 15 to qualify for the early registration rate.*** The conference registration fee covers admission to the plenary session, all sessions, breaks, exhibits, and poster sessions. Special events, breakfast discussions, and field trips require additional fees, and early registration is required for these. See registration form for details. **All conference participants (i.e. chairs, commentators, panelists, poster session participants) must register for the conference.**

Cancellations

Cancellations of conference registrations must be made in writing to the address on the registration form. Requests received by March 13, 2006, will receive a full refund, less a \$30 processing fee, following the conclusion of the conference. Requests received after March 13, 2006, will receive a 50 percent refund of the registration fee, following the conclusion of the conference, but fees for special events, breakfast discussions, and field trips will not be refunded. Cancellation of hotel reservations should be made directly through the hotel.

Questions

About the **program**? Contact Kathryn Morse at kmorse@middlebury.edu.

About **registration**? Contact John Anfinson at John_Anfinson@nps.gov.

About the **exhibits**? Contact Mark Harvey at Mark.Harvey@ndsu.edu.

Conference at a Glance

Wednesday, March 29

- 3 – 6 p.m. Registration Desk Open — LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR
6 – 8:30 p.m. Opening Reception — GARDEN COURT WEST

Thursday, March 30

- 7 – 8:15 a.m. Breakfast Discussions — KELLOGG ROOMS
7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Registration Desk Open — LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open — MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS
8:30 – 10 a.m. Session A
10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. Session B
12 – 1:30 p.m. Forest History Society Luncheon and Meeting — WABASHA ROOM
1:30 – 3 p.m. Session C
3:30 – 5 p.m. Session D
5 – 6 p.m. Graduate Student Reception — GARDEN COURT EAST
5:30 – 7 p.m. Editorial Board Meeting — CAROUSEL RESTAURANT, RADISSON
7 – 9 p.m. Plenary Session — GREAT RIVER BALLROOM

Friday, March 31

- 7 – 8:15 a.m. Breakfast Discussions — KELLOGG ROOMS
7 a.m. – 12 p.m. Registration Desk Open — LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR
8 a.m. – 12 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open — MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS
8:30 – 10 a.m. Session E
10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. Session F
12:30 – 5 p.m. Field Trips — FRONT OF HOTEL (GOVERNORS HALL I FOR FILM)
6 – 9 p.m. An Evening at the Science Museum — SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA

Saturday, April 1

7 – 8:15 a.m.	Breakfast Discussions — KELLOGG ROOMS
8 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Registration Desk Open — LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR
8 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Exhibit Hall Open — MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS
8:30 – 10 a.m.	Session G
10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Session H
12:15 – 4:30 p.m.	ASEH Executive Committee Meeting — BOARD ROOM, FIRST FLOOR
1 – 2:30 p.m.	Session I
3 – 4:30 p.m.	Session J
5 – 5:30 p.m.	ASEH Business Meeting — KELLOGG III
6 – 7 p.m.	<i>Environmental History</i> Journal Reception — GARDEN COURT EAST
7 – 9:30 p.m.	Keynote Banquet — GREAT RIVER BALLROOM

Exhibitors (preliminary list)

American Society for Environmental History
 Forest History Society
 Oxford University Press
 Resources for the Future
 Rutgers University Press
 Scholar's Choice
 University of Georgia Press
 University of Nevada Press
 University of Pittsburgh Press
 University of Virginia Press
 University of Washington Press

The exhibits will be available in the Minnesota West and Capitol Ballrooms on the Lower Level. Coffee, tea, and water will be served here during all breaks.

The exhibit rooms will be open:

- Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Field Trips

Sign Up Early, and Bring Warm Clothes

Field trip registration is limited to 45 people per trip, so sign up early to reserve a space. Also, although it's hard to believe, Minnesota can be cold, even in late March, so if you sign up for a field trip, please bring warm clothes. (This holds true even if the trip is primarily indoors, and "warm clothes" includes footwear as well as coats!) The average temperature in the Twin Cities in late March is around forty degrees Fahrenheit.

1. Mill City Museum and National Center for the Study of Earth Surface Dynamics

Minneapolis, like Chicago, was nature's metropolis. Employing the waterpower supplied by the Mississippi River's only major waterfall, Minneapolis became a leading center for lumber and flour milling. In fact, from 1880 to 1930, Minneapolis led the nation—and at times the world—in flour production. The new Mill City Museum interprets this history from the burned-out ruins of the Washburn A Mill. For more information, see <http://www.millcitymuseum.org/>.

The tour will continue across James J. Hill's Stone Arch Bridge, the only bridge of its kind on the Mississippi. Built between 1882 and 1883, this National Engineering Landmark was intended to link the wheat fields of western Minnesota and the Dakotas to the flour mills on the east bank of the river. Today, it offers the best views of St. Anthony Falls and the Mississippi's upper-most lock and dam.

The tour ends at the University of Minnesota's St. Anthony Falls Laboratory, on Hennepin Island, which houses the National Center for the Study of Earth Surface Dynamics. Researchers from around the world gather here to study the processes that have shaped the earth's surface, thanks in part to a \$16.5 million grant that the University of Minnesota and the Science Museum of Minnesota received in 2002. Through the use of large-scale landscape models, researchers are trying to determine, for example, what might happen to the Elwha River valley in Washington State when the Elwha Dam is removed. For more information see <http://www.nced.umn.edu/>. This trip will be led by Karin Matchett, Ph.D. in the history of science, with participation from the staff of the museum and center.

Note: Please wear sturdy shoes and warm clothes for this field trip, as the walk across the bridge can be cold and windy and the visit to the laboratory will include stairs. Accommodations can be made for persons with

disabilities if the organizers receive advance notice of this need.

Cost (including lunch and museum admission): \$35.

2. The Three Mississippis of the Twin Cities

The Mississippi River changes more dramatically in its short run through the Twin Cities metropolitan area than anywhere else along its course. The "prairie river" runs from its source at Lake Itasca to immediately above St. Anthony Falls, in the heart of Minneapolis. Below the falls, the Mississippi becomes a "gorge-ous river," dropping into a narrow, 8.5-mile gorge and falling over 110 feet through three locks and dams. Then, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, the Mississippi becomes the large "floodplain river" of Mark Twain's steamboats—the river of image, myth, and metaphor. All of these rivers are physically and ecologically different, and each faces unique pressures and restoration challenges.

The tour will begin at St. Anthony Falls and travel down the gorge to Lock and Dam No. 1. It will then continue downriver to Indian Mounds Park, which overlooks the large floodplain river from a bluff 200 feet above the Mississippi. It will end below the bluff, at the new 27-acre Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary, which more than 25 organizations partnered to restore from an old railroad yard, removing 25,000 tons of highly contaminated soils, rooting out invasive plant species, and planting native trees and ground cover. The sanctuary is also home to Carvers Cave, or Wakan Tipi—a site sacred to the Dakota Indians, but which also became a landmark and tourist attraction to whites, after the English colonist Jonathan Carver encountered it in 1766. The entire tour will take place in the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area, a 72-mile long unit of the National Park Service, and will be led by John Anfinson, NPS historian and author of *River of History* and *The River We Have Wrought*. For more information, see <http://www.nps.gov/miss/>.

Cost (including lunch): \$27.

3. Urban Growth, Suburban Sprawl, and Open Space Preservation

This field trip will introduce participants to some of the historical and contemporary issues involved in the preservation of open space in the Twin Cities metropolitan area, which is expected to gain almost one million new residents by 2030, according to the Metropolitan Council.

The tour will begin by visiting the award-winning Summit Hill Apartments in the historic Cathedral Hill district of St. Paul—on the edge of downtown, not far from the Radisson hotel—where we will explore the challenges involved in restoring urban, pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods. We will then travel east on Interstate 94 to Woodbury, one of the Twin Cities’ fastest growing suburbs, which is struggling to reconcile economic development with environmental protection. Finally, we will visit The Fields of St. Croix, an award-winning conservation community in Lake Elmo, where over sixty percent of the land is permanent open space and a Community Supported Agriculture farm supplies organic fruits and vegetables to many of the residents.

Daniel J. Philippon, author of *Conserving Words* and a former resident of Cathedral Hill, will lead the trip. He will be accompanied by Robert Engstrom, Trustee Emeritus of ULI—the Urban Land Institute and the developer of the Summit Hill Apartments and The Fields of St. Croix, as well as by Joshua Houdek, the Open Space campaign organizer for the Sierra Club’s North Star chapter and the coordinator of the club’s annual “Tour de Sprawl.” For more information, visit http://nicholsprize.org/pressroom/CBP_Engstrom.htm.

Cost (including lunch): \$27.

4. Environmental Justice

This trip will explore issues of environmental justice in the Twin Cities by visiting Minneapolis’s Green Institute and the Environmental Justice Advocates of Minnesota.

The Green Institute originated from an environmental justice movement against the siting of a solid waste transfer station in a low-income, minority residential area of South Minneapolis’s Phillips Neighborhood. In 1993, after success in preventing construction of the large facility, neighborhood residents formed the Green Institute. Program operations began in 1995 with the opening of the ReUse Center, a retail store providing quality salvaged building materials. In 1997, the Institute formed DeConstruction Services, a project intended to aggressively procure and market used building materials. In 1998, the Institute broke ground for a major commercial center on the land once slated for the transfer station. The Phillips Eco-Enterprise Center

opened in Fall 1999 and is now home to many environmental industry firms and several non-profit organizations, including the Green Institute. For more information, visit <http://www.greeninstitute.org/>.

Environmental Justice Advocates of Minnesota (EJAM) is a Minneapolis-based organization that works to clean up abandoned toxic and hazardous waste sites located in or nearby residential neighborhoods. The mission of the organization is to work towards the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of communities of color and low-income communities in the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulation, and policies for the purpose of eliminating minority health disparities. For more information, visit <http://www.ejadvocates-mn.us/>. This tour will be led by Steve Hoffman from the University of St. Thomas, who has written on various energy and environmental policy issues and has served on the Boards of Directors of several state-wide environmental policy and advocacy organizations.

Cost (including lunch): \$27.

5. Birding at the Minnesota River Valley National Wildlife Refuge

This trip offers a chance to stretch your legs, as you hike into the floodplain forest of the Minnesota River valley.

Located near Fort Snelling and situated between Minneapolis and St. Paul, the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge is one of only four urban refuges in the nation. Coyotes, bald eagles, badgers, beavers, and many other species live next door to 3 million people. The refuge covers 12,500 acres, along 34 miles of the Minnesota River. Refuge habitats include riverine wetlands, fens, seeps, floodplain forests, oak savannas, forest, and native grasslands. The refuge provides an excellent site for birding, since the Minnesota is on one of the primary tributaries to the Mississippi River flyway. Over 200 species of birds use the refuge.

Todd Wildermuth and Dan McGuiness will lead the trip. Dan is the Audubon Society’s Upper Mississippi River Campaign manager. For more information, visit <http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/MinnesotaValley/>.

Note: If you plan to bird, please bring your own equipment. Otherwise, join us for a hike! In either case, dress warmly.

Cost (including lunch): \$27.

6. Mall of America

America's largest indoor retail space is a must-see for environmental historians interested in consumerism, business, and cultural representations of nature. Boasting over 400 retail stores, the Mall of America has become a major tourist destination since its opening in 1992. This trip will provide an introduction to the mall's history and will examine how consumer culture imagines nature and the environment, how the mall stores represent America versus foreign locations, and how the senses are engaged (and fooled) by the "indoor" environment of the mall. It will also allow plenty of time for participants to explore the mall in small groups.

Sites of interest include Camp Snoopy (an indoor theme park that simulates an outdoor one), the Rainforest Café™, the Discovery Channel Store™, Destination Minnesota™ (for that local flair), and the Wild Bird Store™. Those interested in how nature and science are taught to children in a commercial environment can choose to explore Underwater Adventures™ (an underground aquarium featuring Mississippi River ecosystems) and the brand new Dinosaur Walk Museum. This trip will be led by Ellen Arnold from the University of Minnesota.

Cost (lunch on your own): \$15.

7. Minnesota: A History of the Land

Unwilling to brave the outdoors? Want a chance to relax and engage your mind at the same time? Come to a free screening of *Minnesota: A History of the Land*, a beautiful, award-winning film on Minnesota's environmental history. The film will be shown from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Governors Hall I.

For more information, see
<<http://www.historyoftheland.org/>>.

Cost (lunch on your own): Free.

8. Minnesota History Center

Located just up the hill from the Radisson hotel, the Minnesota History Center is the world's largest repository of Minnesota materials, featuring an outstanding range of interactive exhibits on Minnesota history, two museum stores, and a café. Constructed of Minnesota granite and limestone with marble accents, the center offers grand vistas of the State Capitol, the Cathedral of Saint Paul, and the downtown St. Paul skyline. Because the center is so user-friendly, there will be no official visit or tour, but those interested in visiting can get information from the conference staff or can visit the center's website at <<http://www.minnesotahistorycenter.org/>>.

Cost (lunch on your own): Free.

2006 ASEH Travel Grant Recipients

ASEH congratulates this year's recipients of the conference travel grant awards:

Minority Grant	Dianne Glave, Tulane University
John D. Wirth Grant	Peggy James, University of Adelaide
E. V. and Nancy Melosi Grant	Eve Vogel, University of Oregon
Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Grant	Eve Buckley, University of Pennsylvania Mara Drogan, University at Albany, SUNY
Ellen Swallow Richards Grant	Derek Hoff, University of Virginia
Donald Worster Grant	Kathleen Murphy, The Johns Hopkins University
J. Donald Hughes Grant	Mikael Wolfe, University of Chicago
ASEH Travel Endowment Grant	Lawrence Niewojt, Australian National University Emily O'Gorman, Australian National University Charles-François Mathis, Universities of Bordeaux and Paris Michael Crotty, Duke University

Poster Presentations

1. **Managing Monkey-Puzzle: The Conservation History of a Transboundary Conifer in the Andes of Chile and Argentina**, David Aagesen, State University of New York, Geneseo
2. **The Biohistory of Grain**, Carol Blakney and Abel Alves, Ball State University
3. **Fueling Gallery Space: Texas Museums and the Stories of Oil They Tell**, Leigh Cutler, University of Houston
4. **Historical Alterations to the Columbia River Gorge as a Result of Transportation Infrastructure Construction, 1850-1900**, Isaac Daniel, Oregon State University
5. **West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project**, Margaret Gordon and Brian Beveridge, Pacific Institute, Oakland, CA
6. **Coming Full Circle: Utilizing the Past in Developing Effective Watershed Management Strategies in the Future**, Gerald Greer, Michigan Technological University
7. **The Cuiabá-Santarém Road Linkage and Land Cover Change: Assessing Differences in Deforested Areas from Different Remote Sensed Data Resources**, Corey Hayashi and Scott Hetrick, Indiana University
8. **The Importance of Place in a Mobile World**, Paul Hirsch, Georgia Institute of Technology
9. **A New Interpretive Trails Project at the Forest History Center, Grand Rapids, MN**, Brian Horrigan, Minnesota Historical Society
10. **The Greening of an Environmental Product**, Finn Arne Jorgensen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
11. **A Century of Change in a Scandinavian Forest Landscape and its Effect on Present Species Distribution**, Torbjorn Josefsson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences
12. **Supporting “Our Sentimental Fisheries”: Fish Culture and Angling in 19th Century Ontario**, William Knight, Trent University
13. **A Better Crop of Boys and Girls: Nature Study and School Gardens**, Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, University of Minnesota
14. **Stepping in the Same River Twice? An Environmental History of Economic Development in the Blackstone River Valley**, Rob Krueger, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
15. **Protecting What the River Runs Through: Grassroots Activism in Minnesota’s Sierra Club, 1966-1987**, Michael Lansing, Augsburg College
16. **The Evolution of the Myths, Conceptions, and Attitudes Towards Living Landscape Settings in China**, Xianqiang Mao, Beijing Normal University
17. **Understanding Woods & Water: An Environmental History of the Watershed Concept in the Lake Superior Basin**, Sarah Mittlefehldt, University of Wisconsin, Madison
18. **Stream Restoration Projects: A Critical Analysis of Urban Greening**, Sharon Moran, State University of New York, Environmental Science and Forestry
19. **From Sidewalk Surfing to Vertical Tricks: The Development of the Skateboarding Landscape**, A. Elizabeth Moser, Northern Arizona University
20. **Lifeline to the Desert: Water in Arizona’s Prehistoric and Historic Landscapes**, Michael O’Hara, SWCA Environmental Consultants
21. **The Coachella Valley Multiple Species Habitat Conservation Plan: Understanding the Forces for Landscape Conservation and Their Success or Failure**, Stephanie Pincetl, University of California, Los Angeles
22. **EHDA – Environmental History Database Austria: A New Research Tool for Environmental History on the Internet**, Martin Schmid, University of Klagenfurt
23. **The African-American Community on Malaga Island**, Nathan Hamilton and Robert Sanford, University of Southern Maine

Wednesday, March 29

3 – 6 p.m.

LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR

Registration Desk Open

6 – 8:30 p.m.

GARDEN COURT WEST

Opening Reception

All ASEH and FHS members are invited to open the conference with conversation and light refreshments. Featuring local music by The New Nationals.

Cost: \$10.



Inventing Pollution

Coal, Smoke, and Culture in Britain since 1800
Peter Thorsheim

"I have no doubt that *Inventing Pollution* will remain the best text in its field for many years."

—Mark Cioc, author of *The Rhine: An Eco-Biography, 1815–2000*

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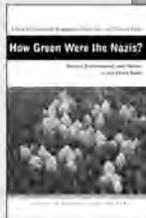
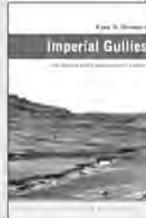
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Thursday, March 30

7 – 8:15 a.m.

Breakfast Discussions

Meet with colleagues to discuss common topics. Discussion leaders will move the conversation along and keep the group on time. Breakfast is provided, so advance sign-up is required.
Cost: \$18 individuals, \$12 students.

KELLOGG I

How to Get Published in *Environmental History*: Research Trends and Model Approaches
Discussion Leader: Mark Cioc, Professor of History, University of California, Santa Cruz, and Editor of *Environmental History*

KELLOGG II

Teaching Environmental History

Discussion Leader: Dave Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, Juniata College, and Pennsylvania Professor of the Year in 2000

7:30 a.m. –
3:30 p.m.

LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR

Registration Desk Open

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS

Exhibit Hall Open

8:30 – 10 a.m.

Session A

A-1 GOVERNORS HALL I

Alexander von Humboldt and the History of Environmental Thought

Chair: Aaron Sachs, Cornell University

Commentator: Audience

- **Humboldt and the Andean World: Cultural Interactions and Early Environmental Science**, Karl Zimmerer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- **Imagining Landscape Plenitude and Depletion in Humboldt's Personal Narrative**, Jason Lindquist, Indiana University
- **Humboldt's Bridge**, Laura Walls, University of South Carolina
- **A Thousand-Mile Walk through the Cosmos: John Muir as a Radical Humboldtian Explorer**, Aaron Sachs, Cornell University

A-2 STATE II

Surveying the Landscape of Learning: Toward a Scholarship of Teaching in Environmental History

Chair: Michael Smith, Ithaca College

Commentator: Audience

- **How Stereotypes of Africa Affect Student Learning in Environmental History Courses**, Tamara Giles-Vernick, University of Minnesota
- **Undergraduate Research and Enhanced Student Learning**, Bob Rakoff, Hampshire College
- **Teaching and Learning with the Land**, Marsha Weisiger, New Mexico State University
- **Teaching Out of Doors: Bringing together Public and Environmental History**, Gregory Wilson, University of Akron

8:30 – 10 a.m. **Session A (continued)**

A-3 GOVERNORS HALL III

Timber, Travails, and Tourism: Land Use, Labor, and the State on Great Lakes Indian Lands

Chair: Jean O'Brien-Kehoe, University of Minnesota

Commentator: Charles Rasmussen, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission

- **Remaking the Reservation: Tourism at Lac du Flambeau, 1900-1940**, Aaron Shapiro, The Newberry Library
- **The Decline of Eastern White Pine Since Euro-American Settlement on the Bad River Reservation**, Michelle Steen-Adams, University of New England
- **A Paradox of Policy: The Ojibwe and the Management of Indian Timber in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, 1890-1920**, Bradley Gills, Arizona State University

A-4 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Historic Development of Selected European Rivers and Riverine Landscapes: Natural Dynamics, Human Uses and Environmental Change

Chair: Verena Winiwarter, University of Klagenfurt, Vienna

Commentator: Audience

- **Natural Landscape Dynamics and Human Interferences: The Danube River Landscape in the Austrian Machland, 1715–1991**, Severin Hohensinner, Univ. of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences, Vienna
- **Land Use Change and Fluvial Dynamics in the 19th and 20th Centuries: A Case Study from the Austrian Machland (Danube River)**, Gertrud Haidvogel, University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences, Vienna
- **Relation of Fish and Fisheries to River History: The Havel River (Germany)**, Christian Wolter, Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries, Berlin
- **Rivers: Black, White, Brown, and Tan**, Anthony Amato, Southwest Minnesota State University

A-5 STATE III

Designing the Industrial River: St. Paul on the Mississippi, 1875-1911

Chair: Patrick Nunnally, University of Minnesota

Commentator: Gregory Page, St. Paul Riverfront Corporation

- **Views of the Urban River: The Work of Henry Peter Bosse**, Mark Neuzil, University of St. Thomas
- **The Urban Picturesque: H.W.S. Cleveland and the Mississippi in St. Paul**, Patrick Nunnally, University of Minnesota
- **City Beautiful? St. Paul on the Mississippi, 1911**, Lance Neckar, University of Minnesota

A-6 GOVERNORS HALL V

History of the Badlands and Grasslands in the North American West

Chair: Jay Antle, Johnson County Community College, Kansas

Commentator: Sheila McManus, University of Lethbridge, Alberta

- **The Badlands of the North American West from Canada to Mexico: Why Are They So “Bad”?** Sterling Evans, Brandon University, Manitoba
- **North Dakota's Little Missouri Badlands: Exploitation, Stewardship, and the Shaping of a Landscape**, Travis Tennesen, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- **Invisible Order to Visible Order: Rephotography of the Kansas Grasslands**, James Sherow, Kansas State University

A-7 GOVERNORS HALL II

Imagining a New Northwest*Chair:* Geoff Cunfer, Southwest Minnesota State University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Wheat and Wilderness: Re-Examining the Agricultural Potential of Northern Saskatchewan**, Bill Waiser, University of Saskatchewan
- **Capturing the Rocky Mountains: Byron Harmon and the Landscape Photography of the New Northwest**, John Sandlos, University of Western Ontario
- **Remaking Landscapes from Above: Aerial Photography in the Canadian North, 1920-1960**, Liza Piper, York University
- **“No Country For Weaklings”: Twentieth Century Northern Canadian Narratives, Constructed Landscapes and Human Histories**, Myra Rutherford, York University

A-8 STATE I

Investing the Land With Value: Re-assessing the Use of Chemicals and Fences By Improving Farmers in North America, 1820-1875*Chair:* Ann Greene, University of Pennsylvania*Commentator:* Audience

- **Hungry Soils, Chemical Plants, Meat-Making Machines: Foods, Atoms, and Value in American Agricultural Improvement, 1840-1860**, Emily Pawley, University of Pennsylvania
- **Bounds of Improvement: Stray Cattle, Fencing, Enclosing the Commons, and Railroad Rights-of-Way, 1830-1860**, Eric Stoykovich, University of Virginia
- **Trees Bring Rain: Pseudo-Science and the Great Plains Shelterbelt Project**, Andrew Duffin, Washington State University

10 – 10:30 a.m. **Break**10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m. **Session B**

B-1 STATE I

Mobilizing Modern Landscapes in Central Europe and the American South*Chair:* Brian Black, Pennsylvania State University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Consuming the Organic Machine: Tourism, Technology, and the Nationalization of the Rhine, 1800-1914**, Thomas Lekan, University of South Carolina
- **Constructing a Consumable Landscape: The Blue Ridge Parkway, 1930-1950**, Thomas Zeller, University of Maryland
- **Dissident Landscapes: Czech and German Critiques of Communist Modernity in Post-War Czechoslovakia**, Eagle Glasheim, University of British Columbia

B-2 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Environmental History and Diplomatic History I: Environmental Legacies of the Cold War*Chair:* Kirk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire*Commentator:* Kirk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire

- **Breaking the Ice: Korea, the Cold War, and the Fate of the DMZ Bioreserve**, Lisa M. Brady, Boise State University
- **Missiles and Mines: The Atoms for Peace Program in South Africa and the Belgian Congo**, Mara Drogan, State University of New York, Albany
- **Reshaping Africa in the Early Cold War: the United States, Ghana, and the Volta River Project**, George White, University of Tennessee

**10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m.** **Session B (*continued*)**

B-3 GOVERNORS HALL III

Manipulating African Rivers

Chair: James Webb, Colby College

Commentator: Audience

- **An Environmental History of the Shire River: Trade, Migration, Warfare and Climate Change in Riverine Societies**, Richard Grove, Australian National University
- **Exploiting the Orange River: Implications for a Transboundary Bioregion**, Kate Showers, Centre for World Environmental History
- **Volta Rivers in Sudano-Sahelian Landscapes**, Andrew Wardell, University of Copenhagen

B-4 GOVERNORS HALL V

Water Quality and the Inland Rivers

Chair: Jacqueline Corn, Johns Hopkins University

Commentator: Audience

- **Pittsburgh Wastewater Problems: The Historical Origins of an Environmental Problem**, Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University
- **The Missouri River “Crusade”: Sanitation and Drinking Water across the Twentieth Century**, Amahia Mallea, University of Missouri, Columbia
- **Interstate Pollution Issues on the Mississippi River**, Craig Colten, Louisiana State University
- **Catfish, Crawfish, Cotton, and Chemicals: Fishing, Farming, and Fish Farming along the Lower Mississippi River**, Christopher Morris, University of Texas, Arlington

B-5 GOVERNORS HALL II

State of Nature: Making the American Landscape and Nation

Chair: Eric Hinderaker, University of Utah

Commentator: Eric Hinderaker, University of Utah

- **Bodies Politic: Toward a Natural History of the American Revolution**, Mark Fiege, Colorado State University
- **Zeb Pike and the Ecology of the Early Republic**, Jared Orsi, Colorado State University
- **The Stages of Man: Agriculture and the Nature of Progress in the Nineteenth Century**, Steven Stoll, Yale University

B-6 STATE I

Construction of Political, Social, and Cultural Boundaries in the Creation of Point Reyes National Seashore

Chair: David Louter, National Park Service

Commentator: David Louter, National Park Service

- **Defining Environmental Protection and Resource Management in a New Species of National Park: Point Reyes National Seashore, 1962-1976**, Paul Sadin, Historical Resource Associates, Seattle
- **Women and Blacks and Indians, Oh My!: Increasing Diversity at Point Reyes National Seashore in the 1970s**, Heather Lee Miller, Historical Research Associates, Seattle
- **Toward a More Static Landscape: Work and Preservation at Point Reyes National Seashore**, Laura Watt, EDAW, Inc., San Francisco

B-7 GOVERNORS HALL I

Waterscapes in Indian Country: Histories of American Indian Water Resource Management, Yesterday and Today

Chair: Melanie Stansbury, Cornell University

Commentator: Milford Muskett, Cornell University

- **Water and Social Justice: The Socio-economic Impacts of State and Federal Water Management on Rural American Indian and Chicano Communities in New Mexico,** Melanie Stansbury, Cornell University
- **Life, Culture, and Environment: The St. Lawrence River and the Mohawk of Akwesasne,** Scott Perez, Cornell University
- **The Elwha Dam, Social Exclusion, and the Klallam,** K. Whitney Mauer, Cornell University

B-8 STATE II

Where the Wild Things Are: Animals, Images, and the Construction of Regional Identities

Chair: Ben Johnson, Southern Methodist University.

Commentator: Alec Brownlow, DePaul University

- **“The Bears Are Plentiful and Frequently Good Camera Subjects”:** Wildlife Photography in the Canadian Rockies, Keri Cronin, University of Alberta, Edmonton
- **Signing the Blues: The Blue Goose as Icon for National Wildlife Refuges,** Mark Madison, National Conservation Training Center
- **Establishing a State Monster: Chessie the Sea Serpent and the Creation of Maryland Identity,** Eric Cheezum, University of South Carolina

12 – 1:30 p.m.



Steven Anderson

WABASHA ROOM

Forest History Society Luncheon and Meeting

For members and non-members. Come celebrate the Society's 60th anniversary. President Steven Anderson will speak on recent successes and the future direction of the Forest History Society. FHS Awards. Special gift for all attendees.

Cost: \$25 individuals, \$15 students.

1:30 – 3 p.m. Session C

C-1 GOVERNORS HALL V

Roundtable on Teaching Place-based Environmental History

Chair: Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Commentator: Audience

- **Recentering the “American Environmental History” Survey: A Great Lakes and Canadian Studies Approach From Two Campuses**, Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University, and Jim Feldman, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
- **Incorporating Place-based Research and Environmental Service-Learning Projects into Environmental History Courses**, Paul Hirt, Arizona State University
- **Environmental History in Forest and Field**, Brian Donahue, Brandeis University
- **Teaching Environment and Culture in the Lower Mississippi River Basin**, Dianne Glave, Tulane University

C-2 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Environmental History and Diplomatic History II: Negotiating International Environmental Agreements

Chair: Marc Cioc, University of California, Santa Cruz

Commentator: Marc Cioc, University of California, Santa Cruz

- **The Dump that Moved to Mexico**, Sarah Hill, Western Michigan University
- **Negotiating Nature: U.S.–Argentine Efforts to Define Nature and Proclaim Pan Americanism, 1920s–1950s**, Keri Lewis, University of New Hampshire
- **Russell E. Train and American Environmental Diplomacy, 1968–1976**, Brooks Flippen, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

C-3 GOVERNORS HALL I

Meanings of the Land: Linked Formations of Race and Landscape

Chair: Carolyn Merchant, University of California, Berkeley

Commentator: Audience

- **The Geography of Disenfranchisement and Resistance in Maidu Country, Northeastern California**, Beth Rose Middleton, University of California, Berkeley
- **Hidden in the Understory: Immigrant Labor and the Management of Forest Landscapes in Southern Oregon**, Brinda Sarathy, University of California, Berkeley
- **Hidden from Sight: African Americans and the Wilderness**, Michael Starkey, University of California, Berkeley
- **Lost on the High Seas of Hate, 1866 to 2005: How Nazis, Deep Ecologists and Captain Paul Watson Come to Similar Conclusions on “The Immigration Question” and Myriad Racisms**, Michael Dorsey, Dartmouth College

C-4 GOVERNORS HALL III

The Exploitation and Appreciation of River Landscapes

Chair: Martin Reuss, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Commentator: Audience

- **Natural Industries: Reforestation and the Beautification of the St Francis River in Quebec**, Stéphane Castonguay, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
- **God and Engineers: Designing Rivers in 19th Century America: Providence versus Improvement**, Ann Johnson, University of South Carolina
- **From Exploitation to Appreciation: The Dicky Bird Society and Bird Conservation on Tyneside**, Fred Milton, University of Newcastle upon Tyne
- **River Improvement, Landscape Perceptions and Identity in Tyneside, Northern England, 1750–1900**, Jan Oosthoek, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

C-5 GOVERNORS HALL II

“America’s River”: The Hudson River and Two Centuries of Environmentalism*Chair:* Chris Sellers, State University of New York, Stony Brook*Commentator:* Chris Sellers, State University of New York, Stony Brook

- **Paintings, Poetry, and Preservation: Popular Art in the 19th Century and the Hudson River Valley**, Jamie Lewis, Forest History Society
- **Before “Ecoimagination”: Corporate Environmentalism at General Electric, 1945-1990**, Richard Clarkson, State University of New York, Albany
- **Pete Seeger and the Politics of Environmentalism**, Robert Lifset, Columbia University

C-6 STATE I

Hot Rods, Big Rigs, and Rocket Ships: Transportation Technologies and the Contradictions of Place and Space in Postwar America*Chair:* Sara Pritchard, Montana State University*Commentator:* Sara Pritchard, Montana State University

- **Preserving Nature’s Speedways: Automobile Enthusiasts and the California High Desert, 1945-1955**, David Lucsko, Independent Scholar
- **Looking at the World through a Windshield: Long-Haul Trucking in the Rural Industrial Landscape**, Shane Hamilton, University of Georgia
- **Spaceship Earth: How NASA Technology Remade Global Nature**, Neil Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology–Rutgers University

C-7 STATE II

A Breaking Wave: Marine Environmental History*Chair:* Helen Rozwadowski, University of Connecticut*Commentator:* Audience

- **Oceans Connect?** Joyce Chaplin, Harvard University
- **Speaking for the Fish: Local Authority, Fisheries Science, and the Crusade to Privatize the Southern New England Anadromous Fisheries, 1866-1878**, Matthew McKenzie, Sea Education Association, Woods Hole, Massachusetts
- **Changes in the Sea: Environment and Society in Coastal New England, 1600-1800**, W. Jeffrey Bolster, University of New Hampshire
- **Knowing the Oceans Through Work**, Helen Rozwadowski, University of Connecticut

C-8 STATE III

Developing Science and Technology in Semi-Arid Regions: A Comparative World Historical Perspective*Chair:* Jeffrey K. Stine, National Museum of American History*Commentator:* John Richards, Duke University

- **Struggles for Survival in a Semi-Arid Region: Environment and Medical Development in the Punjab Plains**, Lauren Nauta, North Carolina State University
- **Dry Farming, Development, and Democracy: The Environmental Context of Research and Practice on the U.S. Great Plains Frontier**, Jeremy Vetter, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin
- **The Political Economy of Climate: Drought and Development in Brazil’s Northeast Sertão**, Eve Buckley, University of Pennsylvania

3 – 3:30 p.m. **Break**

3:30 – 5 p.m. **Session D**

D-1 GOVERNORS HALL IV

“Neither Right nor Left ... ”: U.S. Environmentalists Mixing Conservative and Liberal Ideas from the 1950s to 1980s

Chair: Jordan Kleiman, State University of New York, Geneseo

Commentator: Audience

- **Chickenshit Liberals, Kneepad Conservatives, and Totalitarian States: Into the Political Wilderness with Edward Abbey**, Brian Drake, University of Kansas
- **Wendell Berry’s Preservationism: Trying to Save Usable Traditions**, Jeff Filipiak, Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design
- **Building the “Urban Homestead”: Survival, Self-sufficiency, and Nature in Seattle, 1970-1980**, Jeffrey Sanders, University of New Mexico
- **From Bomb to Dud: The Cold War and the Rise and Fall of Malthusian Environmentalism**, Thomas Robertson, University of Wisconsin, Madison

D-2 STATE I

Extracting Significance: How Mining Transformed Law, Community, and Ecology in the North American West

Chair: Andrew Isenberg, Temple University

Commentator: Audience

- **Environmental Science and Property Rights: A Case Study from British Columbia**, William J. Turkel, University of Western Ontario
- **“Gold! Gold!! Gold!!!”: Mining and Environmental Change in Gold-Rush Colorado**, George Vrtis, Georgetown University
- **Clogged Arteries: Railroads, Rivers, and Congestion on the Comstock**, Robert Chester, University of California, Davis

D-3 GOVERNORS HALL I

Roundtable: Echoes from the Poisoned Well: Global Memories of Environmental Injustices

Chair: Martin Melosi, University of Houston

Commentator: Audience

- **Racist Property Holdings and Environmental Coalitions: Addressing Memories of Environmental Injustice**, Bill Lawson, University of Memphis
- **Memories of (No)Place: Homelessness and Environmental Justice**, Cynthia Miller, Emerson College
- **“Citizens Against Wilderness”: Environmentalism and the Politics of Marginalization in the Great Smoky Mountains**, Stephen Taylor, Macon State College
- **Gendered Approaches to Environmental Justice: An American Sampler**, Nancy Unger, Santa Clara University
- **Taking Us For Village Idiots: Two Stories of Ethnicity, Class and Toxic Waste from Sydney, Australia**, Peggy James, The University of Adelaide, Australia
- **My Soul Looked Back: Environmental Memories of the African in America, 1600-2000**, Sylvia Washington, Northwestern University

D-4 STATE II

Political Ecology of Pyrenean Landscapes*Chair:* Ismael Vaccaro, University of Washington*Commentator:* John McNeill, Georgetown University

- **Common Landscapes: The French State and the Evolution of Basque Common Property**, John Murray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- **Depopulation, Degradation and Extensification in the Catalonian Pyrénées**, Eric Perramond, Colorado College
- **Abandoned Mountains: The Modernization of the Pyrenean Landscape**, Ismael Vaccaro, University of Washington

D-5 STATE III

Forest, Flood and Fertile Plains: Australian Environmental History in Comparative Context*Chair:* Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Reckoning with Rivers: Settler Experience in the Murray-Darling Basin**, Emily O’Gorman, Australian National University
- **“Favourable seasons appeared to justify such action”:** Testing the Limits of Agriculture in South Australia and the Great Plains, Kirsty Douglas, Australian National University
- **Explorers, Artists and Popular Visions of the Otway Range before European Settlement**, Lawrence Niewojt, Australian National University

D-6 GOVERNORS HALL III

Rivers West and South*Chair:* Ellen Stroud, Oberlin College*Commentator:* Audience

- **Watering the Wichita River Valleys: Reclamation on the Mesquite Plains**, Jahue Anderson, Texas Christian University
- **A Long, Quiet Struggle: The Fight to Block Dams on Missouri Ozark Streams from the 1940s to 1978**, Jeff Crane, Western Illinois University
- **Appropriating the Missouri: Erratic River to Capital Resource**, Patrick Dobson, University of Missouri, Kansas City
- **The Truckee River: From Exploration to Restoration**, Bernard Mergen, Independent Scholar

D-7 GOVERNORS HALL V

Urban Impacts on Outdoor Recreation in the American West*Chair:* Hal Rothman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas*Commentator:* Hal Rothman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

- **Denver’s Ski Area: Winter Park Ski Resort, The City and County of Denver, and Building an Urban Ski Resort**, Mike Childers, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- **Where There’s A River, There’s A Rapid: The Palisade Whitewater Park**, David Sproul, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- **Wilderburbs: The Rise of Rural Development in the Rocky Mountain West, 1960-2000**, Lincoln Bramwell, University of New Mexico

3:30 – 5 p.m. Session D (continued)

D-8 GOVERNORS HALL II

Writings and Environmental Landscapes

Chair: Megan Casey, University of Minnesota

Commentator: Audience

- **Tropes of the Tropics in Colonial Writing and Current Ecotourism Advertising of Belize**, Megan Casey, University of Minnesota
- **Building Nature in Cities: Landscape Gardening and *Garden and Forest***, Shen Hou, University of Kansas
- **Dealing with Pollution: Landscapes and Industry in Victorian England**, Charles-François Mathis, Université de la Sorbonne
- **A Rhetorical History of “Biodiversity Loss,” 1986-2006**, Daniel J. Philippon, University of Minnesota

5 – 6 p.m.

GARDEN COURT EAST

Graduate Student Reception

Graduate students from all stages of study—first year to ABD—are encouraged to gather for conversation and light refreshments. Dinner is on your own tonight, so this is a great time to make dinner plans with friends old and new.

5 – 7 p.m.

Dinner on Your Own

5:30 – 7 p.m.

CAROUSEL RESTAURANT, RADISSON

Editorial Board Meeting

7 – 9 p.m.

GREAT RIVER BALLROOM

Plenary Session

Three nationally known journalists will discuss how environmental stories were informed by and became history. Speaking are:

- **William Dietrich**, Seattle, a Pulitzer Prize-winner for his part in the coverage of the Exxon Valdez accident and a Neiman fellow at Harvard. Dietrich is the author of three books of nonfiction, *The Final Forest*, *Northwest Passage*, and *Natural Grace*; three thrillers, *Ice Reich*, *Getting Back*, and *Dark Winter*; and the historical novel *Hadrian’s Wall*. His latest book is historical fiction: *The Scourge of God*, published by HarperCollins.
- **Mark Schleifstein**, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, shared a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the “dead zone” in the Gulf of Mexico. He is also an AAAS award winner, a two-time Pulitzer finalist, and a vice president of the Society of Environmental Journalists. Schleifstein is a frequent guest on NPR and CNN on hurricane issues, and his co-authored series on hurricanes, “Washing Away,” published in 2002, predicted much of what happened when Katrina hit the Gulf Coast.
- **Mike Mansur**, *Kansas City Star*, is a past president of the Society of Professional Journalists, is “The Reporter” in William Least Heat Moon’s book *River Horse*, and was on a *Star* team that won a Pulitzer Prize for its reporting on agriculture. Mike is also a National Headline Award winner who is interested in historical and literary journalism.

Mark Neuzil, University of St. Thomas, will moderate. Neuzil teaches environmental journalism and is a former board member of the Society of Environmental Journalists. His most recent book, co-authored with Bernard Brady, is *A Spiritual Field Guide* (Brazos, 2005).



William Dietrich

A reception will follow the plenary session in Garden Court East.

Friday, March 31

7 – 8:15 a.m.

Breakfast Discussions

Meet with colleagues to discuss common topics. Discussion leaders will move the conversation along and keep the group on time. Breakfast is provided, so advance sign-up is required.
Cost: \$18 individuals, \$12 students.

KELLOGG I

Environment and Technology

Discussion Leader: Joy Parr, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Technology Culture, and Risk, University of Western Ontario, and co-chair of EnviroTech, a special interest group in the Society for the History of Technology (SHOT)

KELLOGG II

Public History and the Environment

Discussion Leader: Gerald Williams, Historian, USDA Forest Service, and author of *The USDA Forest Service: The First Century*

KELLOGG III

Environmental History and the Internet

Discussion Leader: Melissa Wiedenfeld, Assistant Professor of History and Geography, Dalton State College, and Editor of H-Environment, the Internet network devoted to environmental history

7 a.m. –
12 p.m.

LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR

Registration Desk Open

8 a.m. –
12 p.m.

MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS

Exhibit Hall Open

8:30 – 10 a.m.

Session E

E-1 GOVERNORS HALL V

Writing Environmental Biography

Chair: Donald Worster, University of Kansas

Commentator: Audience

- **Writing “Wilderness Forever”: The Life of Howard Zahniser**, Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University
- **The Landscapes of Paul Errington’s Work**, James Pritchard, Iowa State University
- **Writing Political Biography in the Age of Environmentalism**, Brooks Flippen, Southeastern Oklahoma State University
- **“Behind the Blind” Along the Union River in Ellsworth, Maine: The Life of Cordelia Stanwood, 1865-1958**, Cynthia Melendy, Jacobs Sverdrup, Inc.
- **The Actor and the Trees**, John Herron, University of Missouri, Kansas City

8:30 – 10 a.m. **Session E (continued)**

E-2 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Crossing Rivers; Crossing Scholarly Boundaries

Chair: Mark Cioc, University of California, Santa Cruz

Commentator: Audience

- “Nature Writers” from El Río Bravo: Jovita Gonzáles and Américo Paredes, Priscilla Ybarra, Rice University
- Rio Grande, Water Under Fire: Documenting a Boundary River, Irene Klaver, University of North Texas
- Modeling Channel Management Impacts on River Migration: The Woodson Bridge State Recreation Area Case Study (Sacramento River), Eric Larsen, University of California, Davis
- Water into Wine: Sustaining the Napa River and its Viticulture, Kathleen Brosnan, University of Houston

E-3 STATE I

Natural Disasters in the Early Modern Atlantic World

Chair: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

Commentator: Audience

- Sin City? Revisiting the 1692 Port Royal Disaster, Matthew Mulcahy, Loyola College, Maryland
- Empire of Disorder: Representations of the Lisbon Earthquake in the Atlantic World, S. Max Edelson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- “Inundations ... which changed the face of Nature”: Virginia’s Great Flood of 1771 and the Politics of Disaster Relief, Kathleen S. Murphy, Johns Hopkins University

E-4 GOVERNORS HALL I

Environmental Impacts of Warfare

Chair: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

Commentator: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

- Going Global: An Environmental Perspective on the First World War, William Storey, Millsaps College
- “The Forests Are Surrounding the Cities!”: Emergencies, Insurgencies and Forests in Southeast Asia, Nancy Peluso, University of California, Berkeley, and Peter Vandergeest, York University
- Firepower: Fire and Sword in the Industrial Age, Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University

E-5 STATE III

Versions of the Columbia’s Future: Three Episodes in the 20th Century

History of the Great River of the West

Chair: Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

Commentator: Martin Reuss, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers

- Regionalizing the Columbia River during the New Deal, Eve Vogel, University of Oregon
- Salmon’s Last Chance on the Columbia? The Collapse of the Lower Columbia River Fisheries Program, 1946-1957, William L. Lang, Portland State University
- The Provincial, National and Continental Reach of the Columbia River: Re-examining the Columbia River Treaty of 1961/1964, Jeremy Mouat, Athabasca University

E-6 GOVERNORS HALL III

The Midwestern Tallgrass Prairie: Loss and Restoration from Biological and Cultural Perspectives*Chair:* Thomas Dean, University of Iowa*Commentator:* Audience

- **Loss and Restoration of Midwestern Landscape Functionality**, Cornelia Mutel, University of Iowa
- **Utopian Landscapes: Perception and Use of the Prairie by Three 19th Century Intentional Communities in the Midwest**, Jonathan Andelson, Grinnell College
- **Landscape History and the Human Imagination: Prairie Loss and Restoration in Midwestern Writing**, Thomas Dean, University of Iowa
- **The Possibilities for Structural Restoration of the Tallgrass Prairie: Social and Biological Considerations**, Laura Jackson, University of Northern Iowa

E-7 STATE II

Contested Public Landscapes: The Importance of Names and Ownership Boundaries in Federal Land Management*Chair:* Sara Dant Ewert, Weber State University*Commentator:* Kevin Marsh, Idaho State University

- **The Making of the Manistee National Forest: The Administration of Federal Land Acquisition and Use in Western Michigan, 1932-1938**, Joseph J. Jones, Michigan State University
- **Vacant Public Domain or National Land Reserve: The Bureau of Land Management, 1961-1966**, James R. Skillen, Cornell University
- **“He’s Just a City Man Like all the Rest”:** The Havasupai, the Sierra Club, and the Grand Canyon, Will McArthur, Arizona State University

E-8 GOVERNORS HALL II

Natural Knowledge: Roundtable on the Histories of Science and the Environment*Chair:* Michael Egan, McMaster University*Commentator:* Audience

- Carolyn Merchant, University of California, Berkeley
- Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- Edmund Russell, University of Virginia
- Ron Doel, Oregon State University

10 – 10:30 a.m. Break**10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m. Session F**

F-1 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Landscapes of the African Diaspora: Historical, Ecological, and Cultural Perspective in Africa, the United Kingdom, and the Americas*Chair:* Dianne Glave, Tulane University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Is it a Moor, or is it a moor?** Angela Leonard, Wolfson College, Oxford and Loyola University, Maryland
- **Meeting on the Grounds: Cross-Disciplinary Landscapes of African Ecology**, Kimberley Ruffin, Bates College
- **The Many “Doors of No Return”:** Collective Memory, The Middle Passage, and the Black Atlantic World, Fath Davis Ruffins, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m.

Session F (*continued*)

F-2 GOVERNORS HALL III

Natural Defense: The Cold War and the Environment in the North American West

Chair: John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

Commentator: John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

- **Missiles or Picnics in Pugetopolis? Conflicting Visions of Seattle's Fort Lawton in the 1960s**, Brian Casserly, University of Washington
- **Uranium Mining and Native Peoples in Western Canada, 1945–1960**, Michael N. Crotty, Duke University
- **“Mother Nature Was Not Kind”:** USAF Defense Radar and Oregon's Siuslaw National Forest, Derek Larson, College of St. Benedict/St. John's University

F-3 STATE II

Ownership of the Forest Landscape: Historical Trends and Implications

Chair: Steven Anderson, Forest History Society

Commentator: Audience

- **Of Sticks and Seesaws: Private Property Rights and Stewardship Responsibilities**, Sarah Vonhof, SUNY–College of Environmental Science and Forestry
- **The Story of Forest Ownership in the Northeast**, Hugh Canham, SUNY–College of Environmental Science and Forestry
- **Non-Industrial Private Forestlands: The History and Problem of the Parcel**, René Germain, SUNY–College of Environmental Science and Forestry
- **Sustained Yield Management on Non-Industrial Private Forestlands**, John Munsell, SUNY–College of Environmental Science and Forestry

F-4 GOVERNORS HALL V

Theorizing Environmental Space

Chair: Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia

Commentator: Audience

- **From the Ground Up**, Maril Hazlett, Independent Scholar
- **A Natural Scale?** Robert Wilson, Syracuse University
- **Boundary Terminology**, Joseph E. Taylor III, Simon Fraser University
- **Starting at the Top**, Thomas Dunlap, Texas A&M University

F-5 GOVERNORS HALL I

What's the Water For? Exploring Twentieth-Century American Water Use

Chair: Craig Colten, Louisiana State University

Commentator: Audience

- **“A Real Tragedy and a Desecration of our Heritage”:** The BASF Controversy and Environmentalism in the New South, Rob Gioielli, University of Cincinnati
- **Evaluating Xeriscape as a Water Conservation Strategy in Phoenix Residential Communities**, Annie Gustafson, Arizona State University
- **Perceptions of the Burning River: Cleveland's Cuyahoga**, David Stradling, University of Cincinnati
- **From the Cossatot to the Cache: Paddlers and Environmental Stewardship in Arkansas, 1960 to 2005**, Kimberly Little, Michigan State University

F-6 STATE I

Rivers of Nitrogen: Society's Changing Interactions with a Biogeochemical Cycle*Chair:* Adam Rome, Pennsylvania State University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Nitrogen is Addictive: Perspectives on Fertilizer Use in the Twentieth Century**, Frank Uekoetter, Universitaet Bielefeld, Germany
- **The Grass is Always Greener: Suburban Lawn Fertilizers and the Non-Point Pollution Dilemma, 1945–1965**, Kristoffer Whitney, University of Pennsylvania
- **N in the City: Learning to View an Urban Pollutant as a Regional Concern**, Hugh Gorman, Michigan Technological University
- **Saltpeeter: An Explosive History in Early Modern Europe**, Verena Winiwarter, University of Klagenfurt, Vienna

F-7 GOVERNORS HALL II

Roundtable: Using Rivers to Teach Integrated Environmental History*Chair:* Richard Clarkson, State University of New York, Albany*Commentator:* Audience

- Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University
- Michael Lewis, Salisbury University
- Andy Stuhl, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- David Biggs, University of California, Riverside
- Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin, Madison

F-8 STATE III

Commerce, Industry, and Environmental Change around the Atlantic*Chair:* Richard Judd, University of Maine*Commentator:* Audience

- **“Sea Never Dry”: Enslaved Fishermen’s Contribution to the Evaporation of Maritime Resources**, Kevin Dawson, Fairfield University
- **Naturalists and Environmental Consequences of Mid-19th-century Pollution**, Donna Rilling, State University of New York, Stony Brook
- **Returning to the Bay and River: Shad, Sturgeon, and the Delaware Estuary’s Fisheries Landscape**, Michael Chiarappa, Washington College
- **From “New World in a State of Nature” to British Farms and Plantations; Transformation of the St. Johns River Landscape in British East Florida, 1763-1784**, Daniel Schafer, University of North Florida

12:30 – 5 p.m.

FRONT OF HOTEL (GOVERNORS HALL I FOR FILM)

Field Trips

See pages 8 – 10.

6 – 9 p.m.

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA

An Evening at the Science Museum

Join us for an evening of camaraderie, and help support the journal!



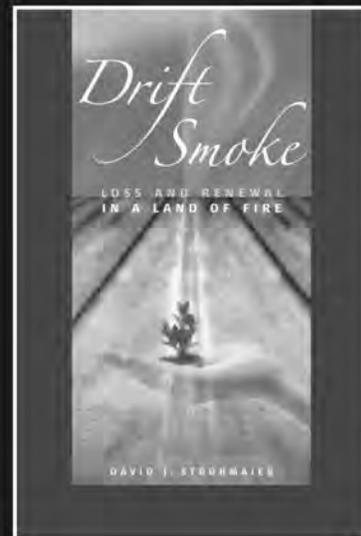
This is the place to be. Don't miss this opportunity to interact with friends and colleagues from ASEH and FHS at *the* location overlooking the Mississippi River. You will have full access to the exhibits of the Science Museum, a delightful smorgasbord of food, and music by local artist Michael Loonan. This is a wonderful event for the whole family, and it will include a raffle of items, both large and small, with the proceeds benefiting the journal *Environmental History*. (This event should be attended in lieu of the usual ASEH luncheon).

Following its grand opening in December 1999, the **Science Museum of Minnesota** has been widely recognized as one of the most innovative science museums in the nation. It occupies a premier location on the Mississippi River in downtown St. Paul, which affords it spectacular views of the river and the historic St. Paul skyline. Its permanent, hands-on exhibits include galleries devoted to the human body, dinosaurs and fossils, the Mississippi River, and scientific collections and experiments, and its William L. McKnight-3M Omnitheater has the first convertible dome theater in the U.S. and the world's largest video projection system. Its lobby also features the entrance to the Mississippi River Visitor Center, which is operated by the National Park Service and staffed with park rangers.

Cost: \$40 individuals, \$20 spouses/guests, \$20 students, \$10 children under 14 (all prices include admission to the Science Museum)

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DRIFT SMOKE: LOSS AND RENEWAL IN A LAND OF FIRE
BY DAVID J. STROHMAIER

University of Nevada Press

Saturday, April 1

7 – 8:15 a.m.

Breakfast Discussions

Meet with colleagues to discuss common topics. Discussion leaders will move the conversation along and keep the group on time. Breakfast is provided, so advance sign-up is required.
Cost: \$18 individuals, \$12 students.

KELLOGG I

Natural Disasters in Environmental History

Discussion Leader: Ted Steinberg, Professor of History and Law, Case Western Reserve University, and author of *Acts of God: The Unnatural History of Natural Disaster in America*

KELLOGG II

Gender and Environmental History

Discussion Leader: Susan Schrepfer, Associate Professor of History, Rutgers University, and author of *Nature's Altars: Mountains, Gender, and American Environmentalism*

8 a.m. –
12 p.m.

LOWER LEVEL, BOTTOM OF ESCALATOR

Registration Desk Open

8 a.m. –
3 p.m.

MINNESOTA WEST AND CAPITOL BALLROOMS

Exhibit Hall Open

8:30 – 10 a.m.

Session G

G-1 STATE I

Chemicals Run Through Them: Investigating the Environmental History of Chemicals

Chair: Maril Hazlett, Independent Scholar

Commentator: Audience

- “Death Gas Ice Boxes”: An Environmental History of Early Refrigerants, Kevin Armitage, Miami University
- Don’t Know Much About Chemistry: Introduction to a Global History of Mercury Pollution Since World War II, Michael Egan, McMaster University
- Defining Pollution Prevention in the U.S.: Industry-Government Regulatory Politics in the 1980s, Alastair Iles, University of California, Berkeley
- Uncertainty, “Data Quality,” and Regulation: The Curious Case of Atrazine, Jody Roberts, Chemical Heritage Foundation

G-2 GOVERNORS HALL II

Liquid Landscapes in Medieval Europe

Chair: Finn Arne Jørgensen, Norwegian University of Science & Technology

Commentator: Audience

- Organization of the Management of Water and the Formation of Society in Coastal Flanders (10th-15th Centuries), Dries Tys, Vrije Universiteit Brussel
- Water in the Cultural Landscape of Two Late Medieval Towns, Dolores Jørgensen, University of Virginia
- The Legal Design of Waterway Use in Fourteenth Century Italy, Tim Sistrunk, California State University, Chico

8:30 – 10 a.m. **Session G (continued)**

G-3 GOVERNORS HALL V

Restructuring Rivers, Lives, and Landscapes in the Pacific Northwest

Chair: Mark Fiege, Colorado State University

Commentator: Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

- **The Annihilation of Time: Spatial-Temporal Reorganization and Hydroelectricity**, Bruce Stadfeld, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia
- **The Negotiator's River: Creating "Nature" Through Transboundary Change**, Lorne Hammond, Royal British Columbia Museum/University of Victoria
- **A Reservoir is Not a River: Inhabitants' Economic and Somatic Responses to the Damming of the Columbia River**, Joy Parr, University of Western Ontario

G-4 GOVERNORS HALL IV

The Many Faces of California Conservation: Shifting Motives for the Preservation of Historical Landscapes and Waterscapes

Chair: Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Commentator: Audience

- **Home on the Range: Government Regulation, Private Property Rights, and the Conservation of California's Native Oak Woodlands**, Peter Alagona, University of California, Los Angeles
- **From Economics to Ecology: Restoring and Protecting Wetlands in California's Sacramento Valley**, Philip Garone, University of California, Davis
- **The Green Divide: Land Use and Politics on the California-Mexico Border, 1970s**, Daniel Lanpher, Yale University
- **Generating, Producing, Conserving, and Contradicting: A Partial (Environmental?) History of the Imperial Valley and Salton Sea**, Alan Rudy, Michigan State University

G-5 GOVERNORS HALL III

Lines on a Map: Putting the State in Environmental History

Chair: Raymond Arsenault, University of South Florida

Commentator: Audience

- **Discovering Florida Environmental History**, Jack Davis, University of Florida, Gainesville
- **Words in the Land: William Bartram, the Creeks, and Language in Colonial Florida**, Charlotte Porter, University of Florida, Gainesville
- **Paving the Last Frontier: The Construction and Consequences of the Tamiami Trail**, Gary Garrett, Harris County Flood Control District, Houston, Texas
- **A "Monstrous Desecration": Dredge and Fill in Boca Ciega Bay**, Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College

G-6 GOVERNORS HALL I

Fish Swim Through Them: Borders, Disciplines, and Landscapes

Chair: Joseph E. Taylor III, Simon Fraser University

Commentator: Audience

- **A River of His Own: J. J. Hill and the Colonization the St. John River (PQ), 1895-1910**, William Parenteau, University of New Brunswick
- **Piscatorial Policymaking: Salmon Conservation in the Western Canada-U.S. Borderlands**, Lissa Wadewitz, Stanford University
- **The Legal Geography of Indian Reserves and Food Fisheries in British Columbia: Towards a Legal and Environmental History**, Douglas Harris, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

G-7 STATE II

Regional Landscape Changes and Sustainability*Chair:* Marcus Hall, University of Utah*Commentator:* Audience

- **Landscape Changes and Sustainability in Tuscany: The Inability of Current Environmental Approach in Protecting Cultural Landscapes**, Mauro Agnoletti, Università di Firenze
- **From Regional Ecosystems to Transborder Landscapes: The Precedent of “Greater Yellowstone” for “Yellowstone to Yukon,”** Charles Chester, Tufts University
- **Reframing a “Prairie Lakes” Landscape: Applying a Living Systems Approach to Environmental Degradation and Restoration in the Minnesota River Basin**, Richard Currie Smith, University of Minnesota

G-8 KELLOGG III

Traplines and Handlines, Ridgelines and Storylines: Work and Words in Creating and Protecting Landscape and Seascape*Chair:* Richard Judd, University of Maine*Commentator:* Audience

- **A Culture of Walking: The Creation of Trail Landscapes and Trail Narratives along the Appalachian and Sierra Nevada Ranges, 1876-1925**, Abigail Smith, University of Maine
- **“Intrusions of Strangers”: Modes of Production and Defining Local Culture in the 19th Century Gulf of St. Lawrence Mackerel Fishery**, Brian Payne, University of Maine
- **Authority in the Forest: Recreation and Resource Use in the Popular Literature of the Maine North Woods, 1920-1950**, Dale Potts, University of Maine
- **Good Will and Hunting: The Necessity and Influence of Cree Hunting Culture on Hudson’s Bay Company Fur Traders**, Hans Carlson, University of Maine

10 – 10:30 a.m. **Break**10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m. **Session H**

H-1 STATE I

The Living Landscape: New Perspectives on Human-Animal Interaction*Chair:* Jon T. Coleman, University of Notre Dame*Comment:* Virginia DeJohn Anderson, University of Colorado

- **A Pig Nation: Environment, Eating and the Nationalization of American Culture**, Nicolaas Mink, University of Wisconsin, Superior
- **The Roar of Ursus: The Bear’s Last Stand in Frontier Ohio**, Jonathan Joseph Wlasiuk, Case Western Reserve University
- **The Ecology of Cultural Encounters: Deer, Mormons, and Southern Paiutes in the American Great Basin**, Neil Prendergast, University of Arizona
- **Paniolos and the Trans-Pacific West: Biological and Cultural Exchange and Adaptation in the Introduction of Cattle to Hawai’i**, John Fischer, University of California, Davis

10:30 a.m. –
12 p.m.

Session H (*continued*)

H-2 STATE II

Mining the Margins: Historical and Geographical Perspectives on Mining, Expertise and Environment

Chair: Katherine Morrissey, University of Arizona

Comment: Jeremy Mouat, Athabasca University

- **What's so "Nuclear" about Uranium Mining? Colonial Geographies and the Constitution of Expertise**, Gabrielle Hecht, University of Michigan
- **"A Vast, Cold, Empty Country": Colonialism and Uranium Mining in the Canadian North**, Arn Keeling, Montana State University
- **"The Heavens and the Earth": Controlling Terrestrial and Sub-terrestrial Environments in 20th Century Western Mining**, Timothy LeCain, Montana State University

H-3 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Ecological Ramifications of Zionism: Aspects of Israel's Environmental History

Chair: Hal Rothman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Comment: Carolyn Merchant, University of California, Berkeley

- **To Make a Desert Bloom: Exploring Israel's Experience in Combating Desertification**, Alon Tal, Ben Gurion University
- **Water, Agriculture, and Zionism: Exploring the Interface between Policy and Ideology**, Clive Lipchin, Arava Institute for Environmental Studies
- **Israel's Open Spaces – To Populate or Preserve? A History of Tension between Demography and Environment**, Daniel Orenstein, Brown University

H-4 GOVERNORS HALL I

Roundtable: Collaborations between Environmental History and Conservation Biology: Tales of Two Societies?

Chair: Michael Lewis, Salisbury University

Comment: Audience

- Kate Christen, Conservation and Research Center, Front Royal, Virginia
- Tracy Dobson, Society for Conservation Biology and Michigan State University
- Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- Brian Miller, Denver Zoological Foundation
- John Robinson, Society for Conservation Biology and Wildlife Conservation Society

H-5 GOVERNORS HALL V

Environmental and Cultural Histories of Southern Landscapes

Chair: Paul Sutter, University of Georgia

Comment: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

- **Establishing A Wild and Scenic Chattooga River**, Christopher Manganiello, University of Georgia
- **The Ashley and Cooper Rivers: Preserving Tidal River Landscapes**, Barbara Spence Orsolits, Georgia State University
- **Herbert Stoddard and The Roots of Ecological Conservation in the Southern Longleaf Pine Forest**, Albert G. Way, University of Georgia

H-6 GOVERNORS HALL III

Roundtable: What is National about Environmental History?*Chair:* William J. Turkel, University of Western Ontario*Comment:* Audience

- John R. McNeill, Georgetown University
- Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Ted Steinberg, Case Western Reserve University
- Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia

H-7 GOVERNORS II

Exposed Landscapes: Visual Culture and Environmental History*Chair:* Jennifer Alexander, University of Minnesota*Comment:* Audience

- **Through the Eye of the Camera: Vicarious Tourism and Visual Aesthetics in America's National Parks, 1890s-1920s**, Emily Greenwald, Historical Research Associates, Missoula, Montana
- **Waiting for Doomsday? Environmentalism and Apocalyptic Imagery in 1970s America**, Finis Dunaway, Trent University
- **Multiple Exposures: The Troubling History of Photographic Chemicals and Human Health**, Michael Smith, Ithaca College

H-8 KELLOGG III

Sigurd Olson, A Quarter-Century Later: A Roundtable Discussion of His Past and Continuing Impact on Environmental History*Chair:* Thomas Dean, University of Iowa*Comment:* Audience

- George Warecki, Brescia University College, Ontario
- Dylan Barth, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- Clayton Russell, Northland College

12 – 1 p.m.

Lunch12:15 –
4:30 p.m.

BOARD ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

ASEH Executive Committee Meeting

1 – 2:30 p.m.

Session I

I-1 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Revisiting Rachel Carson: New Perspectives on an Environmental Icon*Chair:* Mark Stoll, Texas Tech University*Commentator:* Linda Lear, University of Maryland/George Washington University

- **Ocean-Centrism and an Ocean Ethic: Rachel Carson's Marine Studies**, Gary Kroll, Plattsburgh State University
- **"Like a Keen North Wind:" How Charles Elton Influenced *Silent Spring***, Frederick Davis, Florida State University
- **Carson in Cartoon: A New Window onto the Noisy Response to *Silent Spring***, Mark Barrow, Virginia Tech University

1 – 2:30 p.m.

Session I (*continued*)

I-2 GOVERNORS HALL V

Disease Ecologies at Home and Abroad

Chair: Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Commentator: Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin, Madison

- **Malaria, Mosquitoes, and Irrigation in French Soudan, 1935-1950**, Tamara Giles-Vernick, University of Minnesota
- **Framing Tuberculosis as an Environmental Disease**, Susan D. Jones, University of Colorado
- **Diseasescapes, Biocides, and Changing Assumptions about Environmental Health**, Marcus Hall, University of Utah

I-3 GOVERNORS HALL III

Conservation-based Public Policies and Productive Forest Uses Across the Twentieth Century

Chair: Kirsten Valentine Cadieux, University of Toronto

Commentator: Audience

- **Antimony and Estrangement in Forest Preservation and Production**, Kirsten Valentine Cadieux, University of Toronto
- **A Chemical Forest**, Vagel Keller, Carnegie Mellon University
- **Impact of Water Supply Development on Watersheds**, David Soll, Brandeis University
- **Landscape Influences in Pennsylvania's Nineteenth Century Forest Conservation Movement**, Peter Linehan, Pennsylvania State University

I-4 STATE I

Rivers in the Past, Rivers in the Present

Chair: William L. Lang, Portland State University

Commentator: Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Kansas State University

- **Through Hard and Soft Lenses: The Role and Image of the Truckee River**, William Rowley, University of Nevada, Reno
- **Slipping Through the Cracks: The Snake River, Its Aquifer, and Idaho's Water Conflicts**, Kevin Marsh, Idaho State University
- **The Cocopah Nation, the Colorado River, and Conservation: How Collaboration Might Make a River Flow**, Garrit Voggesser, National Wildlife Federation

I-5 KELLOGG III

Interest Groups and Landscape Evolution in the Rocky Mountain West

Chair: Mark Adams, University of New Hampshire

Commentator: Audience

- **Snowmobiling in Wonderland: Motorized Winter Use and its History in Yellowstone National Park**, Michael Yochim, National Park Service
- **Creating Place on Ted Turner's Private Lands**, Michael Konsmo, Montana State University
- **The Politics of Landscape in Boulder County, Colorado, 1959-1999**, Mark Adams, University of New Hampshire

I-6 GOVERNORS HALL II

Pondering the Urban Environmental History of Minneapolis*Chair:* Patrick Nunnally, University of Minnesota*Commentator:* Patrick Nunnally, University of Minnesota

- **Minneapolis as Urban Environment**, Jeremy Hubbell, State University of New York, Stony Brook
- **Dakota Seasonal Resource Use and Village Sites in the Twin Cities Area**, Bruce White, University of Minnesota
- **The Garden City Scientific: Minneapolis Experimental City and the Decentralist Idea**, Todd Wildermuth, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

I-7 GOVERNORS HALL I

Unexpected Landscapes of Leisure*Chair:* Robert Schneiders, University of Minnesota*Commentator:* Louis Warren, University of California, Davis

- **Unexpected Barriers to Landscapes of Leisure: Race and the Beach in Los Angeles**, Sarah Elkind, San Diego State University
- **Nature, the Chicago C.I.O., and the Forging of Working-Class Solidarity**, Colin Fisher, University of San Diego
- **“Be Receptive to the Good Earth”: Countercultural Back-to-the-land Communes, Work as Leisure, and the Making of the Whole Earth Experience**, Ryan Edgington, Temple University

I-8 STATE II

Fire and Water: Policy and Politics in Landscape History*Chair:* Sam Truett, University of New Mexico*Commentator:* Audience

- **Nature and Diplomacy: The Struggle over the Scandinavian Border Rivers**, Roald Berg and Eva Jakobsen, University of Stavanger
- **Transforming the Agricultural Landscape: Visions of Industrial Bounty**, Michelle Mart, Pennsylvania State University
- **Is Alaska Really Different? A History of Alaskan Wild Fire Management in National Context**, Sara Trainor, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- **A Thousand Points of Light: Pollution and Development Along Florida’s St. Johns River, 1945-1995**, Charles Closmann, University of Northern Florida

2:30 – 3 p.m.

Break

3 – 4:30 p.m.

Session J

J-1 GOVERNORS HALL II

Forest and Rivers: Ecosystem History and Restoration Based on Historical Information*Chair:* Lars Östlund, Umeå University*Comment:* Lars Östlund, Umeå University

- **Changing Forest, a Moving Target? Challenges to Forest Conservation in Finland**, Timo Myllyntaus, Turku University
- **Timber Floating, Transport Device and Ecological Effects on Free-flowing Rivers, Northern Sweden 1850-1980**, Erik Törnlund, Umeå University
- **Flood Regime Changes, Engineering Works, and River History in the French Alps: Toward a Long-Term Restoration of Floodplain Forests in Newly Created Habitats**, Jacky Girel, Université Joseph Fourier, Grenoble

3 – 4:30 p.m. **Session J (continued)**

J-2 GOVERNORS HALL III

Rivers of Revolution, Empire, and Natural Disaster: The Nature and Politics of Watershed Engineering in Latin America, 1850-2005*Chair:* Sterling Evans, Brandon University*Comment:* Lise Sedrez, California State University, Long Beach

- **Engineering the Melting Andes: Climate Change, Glacier Retreat, and the Control of Peru's Santa River Watershed, 1941-2005**, Mark Carey, University of California, Berkeley
- **Engineering Water and Social Change in La Laguna, Mexico: The El Palmito Dam, Agrarian Reform and the Nazas River Watershed, 1900-1950**, Mikael Wolfe, University of Chicago
- **Producing the "River of National Unity": Nineteenth Century Visions of Nature and Culture in the São Francisco River Valley, Brazil**, Renata Marson Teixeira de Andrade-Downs, University of California, Berkeley

J-3 STATE II

Tools to Evaluate Landscapes in Environmental History*Chair:* William Robbins, Oregon State University*Commentator:* Audience

- **Preserving the Present: Conservation Easements and Historical Ecology in San Juan County, Washington**, Sharon Baskind, Rutgers University
- **Exploiting the Wilderness: Environmental History of the Moosehead Lake Region of Maine**, Nathan Hamilton and Robert Sanford, University of Southern Maine
- **Factory, Forest, and Farm: Combining Land Use History and Archaeology in New England**, Ninian Stein, Brown University

J-4 GOVERNORS HALL IV

Regional Water Politics and Decision-making Processes: Understanding Peace and Competition in Trans-boundary Shared Basins*Chair:* Carmen Maganda, University of California, San Diego*Commentator:* Stephen Mumme, University of California, San Diego

- **The Salinity Crisis as a Pivot in U.S.-Mexico Water Management**, Stephen Mumme, Colorado State University
- **Juxtaposing Greed and Generosity Along Borders: The Behavior of Local Actors in the North American and European Water Management Contexts**, Carmen Maganda, University of California, San Diego
- **Sustainable Development, Peace, and Cooperation in the Tigris and Euphrates Watershed**, Gilberto Conde, El Colegio de México

J-5 KELLOGG III

Historical Geographies of Northern Wisconsin*Chair:* Timothy Bawden, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire*Commentator:* Robert Gough, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

- **Charles Whittlesey's Writings on the South Shore of Lake Superior**, Eric Olmanson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- **The University and the Cutover: Pushing the Wisconsin Idea Too Far, 1895-1923**, Timothy Bawden, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
- **Community Identity and Land Use Change in Northern Wisconsin: 1930-2000**, Lisa Theo, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

J-6 GOVERNORS I

Managing the Postwar Commons*Chair:* Karl Brooks, University of Kansas*Commentator:* Karl Brooks, University of Kansas

- **The Green Machine: Technological Utopia and the Discourse of the Hydrogen Fuel Cell**, Matthew Eisler, University of Alberta
- **Bicycles in Traffic: Enduring Challenges to Public Roads**, Betsy Mendelsohn, University of Maryland
- **Planes, Trains, and Automobiles: Toward a History of Noise Pollution and Control in Postwar America**, Derek Hoff, University of Virginia

J-7 GOVERNORS V

Landscapes and Regional Identities*Chair:* Kathryn Morse, Middlebury College*Commentator:* Audience

- **Walking All Over the Earth: Toward an Environmental History of Soil Science**, Alex Chekovich, University of Virginia
- **Creating “Environmental Identities”: Landscapes, Rivers, and Resources in Early Modern Topographical Literature**, Martin Knoll, University of Regensburg
- **Rivers Run Over Them: The Floodplain as a Contested Space in Germany and the United States, 1800–2000**, Uwe Luebken, German Historical Institute
- **Rise and Fall: Water and Society in Northern Hungary, 1945–2003**, Viktor Pal, University of Tampere, Finland

J-8 STATE I

The Landscape of Energy Change*Chair:* Shane Adams, University of Florida*Commentator:* Audience

- **The Changing Fortunes of Wood at the End of the 19th Century**, Twyla Dell, Antioch New England Graduate School
- **Coal and Markets: How a New Industrial Elite Gained Power Over the Land and Society of Oldham, England, 1790–1805**, Matthew Osborn, Green Mountain College
- **Environmental Implications of the Transition from Coal to Oil on the Gulf Coast**, Joe Pratt, University of Houston

5 – 5:30 p.m.

KELLOGG III

ASEH Business Meeting

President Stephen Pyne will talk about the latest initiatives of ASEH. This is your chance to provide input – all ASEH members are encouraged to attend.

6 – 7 p.m.

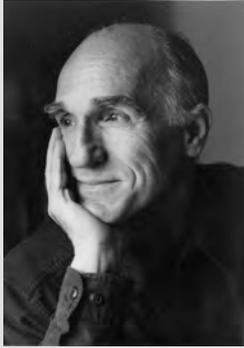
GARDEN COURT EAST

***Environmental History* Journal Reception**

All conference participants invited. Gather for conversation and light refreshments. Help us recognize the efforts of Adam Rome as Editor of *Environmental History* from 2002 to 2005 and formally welcome our new Editor, Mark Cioc. Master of Ceremonies: Steven Anderson, President and CEO, Forest History Society.

7 – 9:30 p.m.

GREAT RIVER BALLROOM

Keynote Banquet

**Scott
Russell Sanders**

“Defining and Defending the Common Wealth,” Scott Russell Sanders

Scott Russell Sanders is one of the most widely published and highly respected practitioners of the personal essay. He is the author of numerous essay collections, as well as works of fiction for adults and children. He is a long-time resident of Bloomington, Indiana, where he teaches in Indiana University’s Creative Writing Program. Sanders has recently been the subject of a video from the Lannan Foundation and of interviews in *The Fourth Genre*, *The Kenyon Review*, *The Sun*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *The Ruminator Review*. For an essay which appeared in *Audubon*, where he is a contributing editor, he won the John Burroughs Natural History Essay Award for 2000. His essay “The Force of Spirit” appeared in *The Best American Essays 2000*, the fourth time his work has appeared in this annual collection of outstanding nonfiction. Sanders’ most recent books are *Hunting for Hope* (Beacon, 1998), *The Country of Language* (Milkweed Editions, 1999) and *The Force of Spirit* (Beacon, 2000).

Sanders will be introduced by **William Cronon**, Frederick Jackson Turner and Vilas Research Professor of History, Geography, and Environmental Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Several awards will also be presented during the banquet, including the FHS/ASEH Leopold-Hidy Award for best article in the journal *Environmental History* and three other ASEH awards: the George Perkins Marsh Prize for best book, the Alice Hamilton Prize for best article published outside *Environmental History*, and the Rachel Carson Prize for best dissertation.

Cost: \$40.

The banquet will feature Minnesota cuisine, and a cash bar will follow in Garden Court East.



Governor Wendell Anderson kicks off Creek Week with the Nine Mile Creek Citizens Committee, lobbyists for water quality standards for urban creeks, 1972. Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society.

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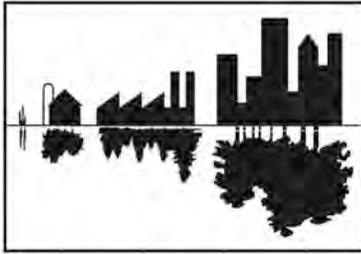
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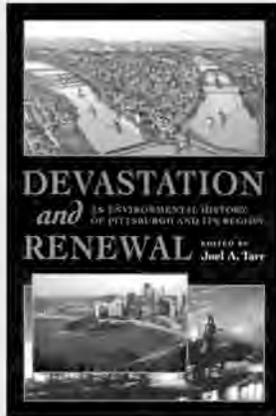
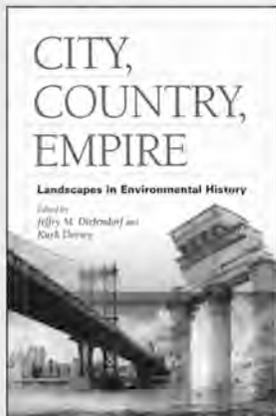
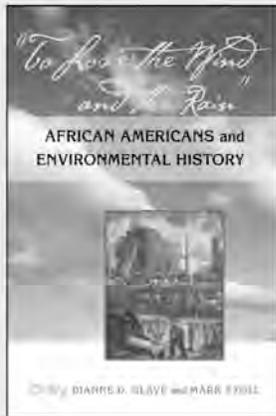
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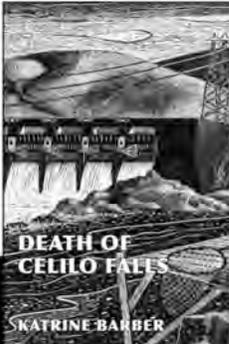
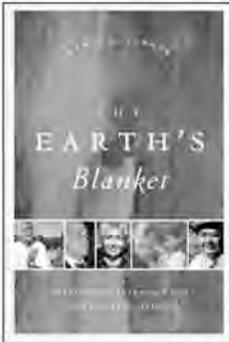
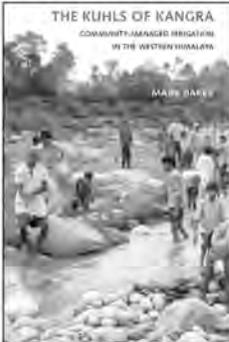
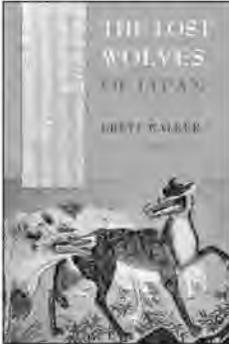
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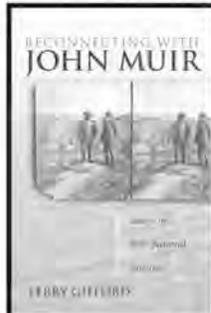
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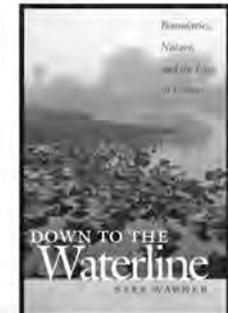
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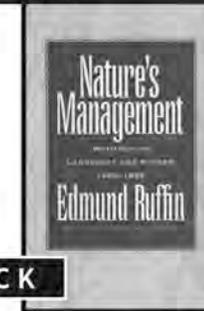
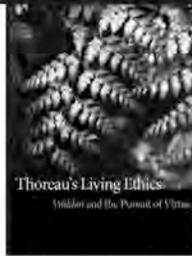
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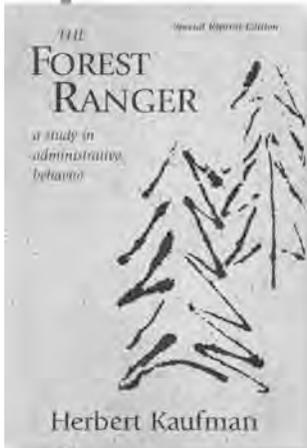
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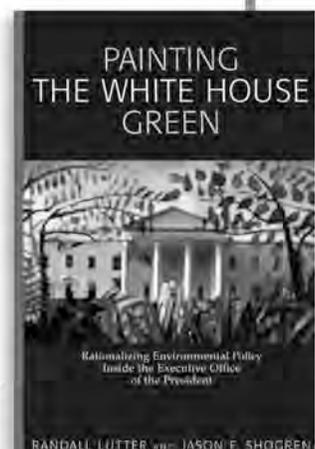
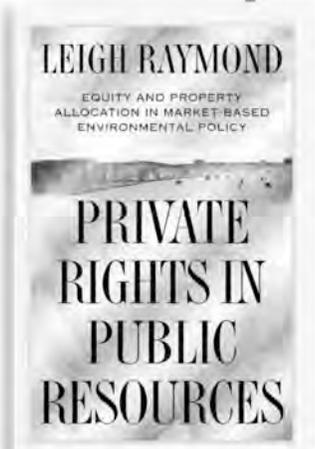
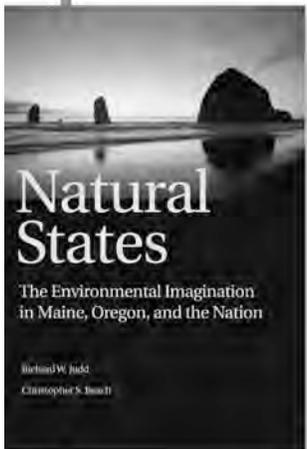
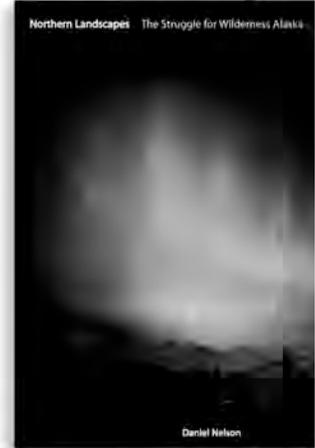
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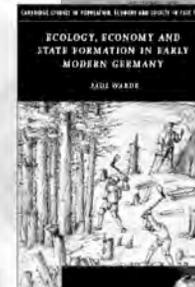
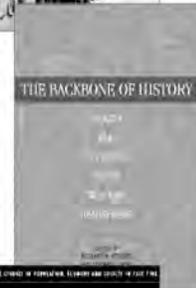
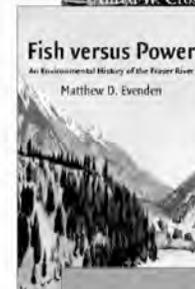
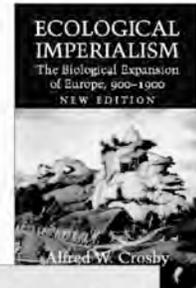
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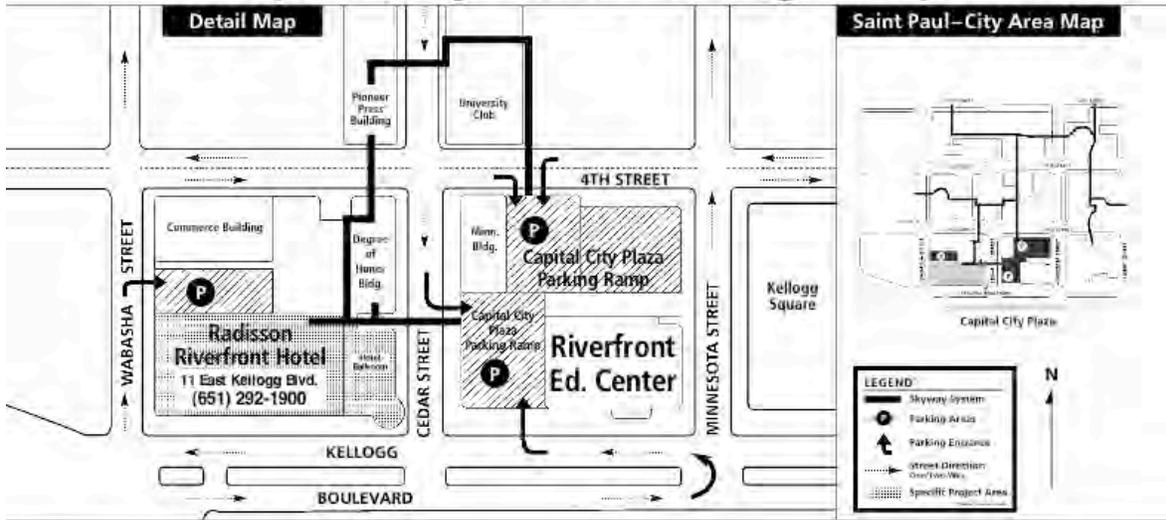
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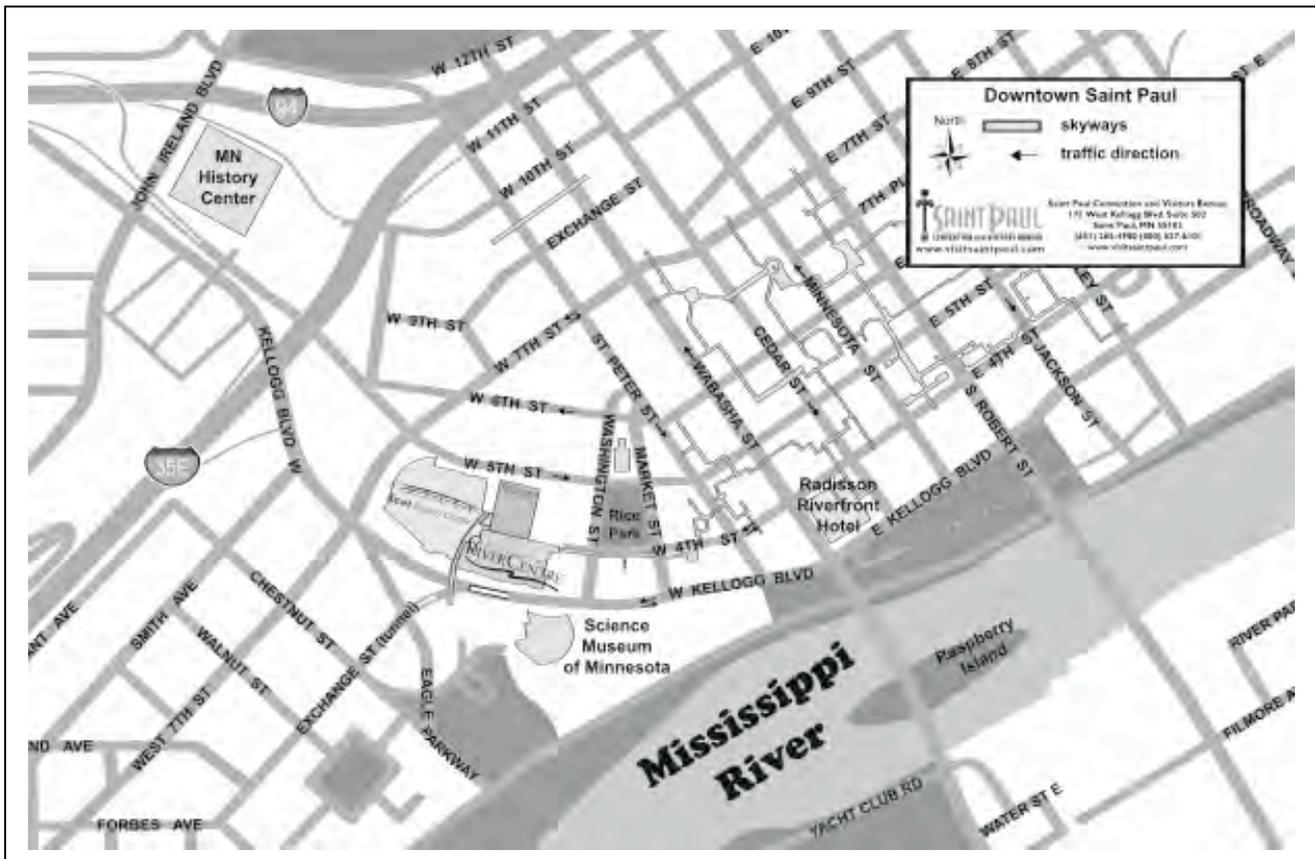
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