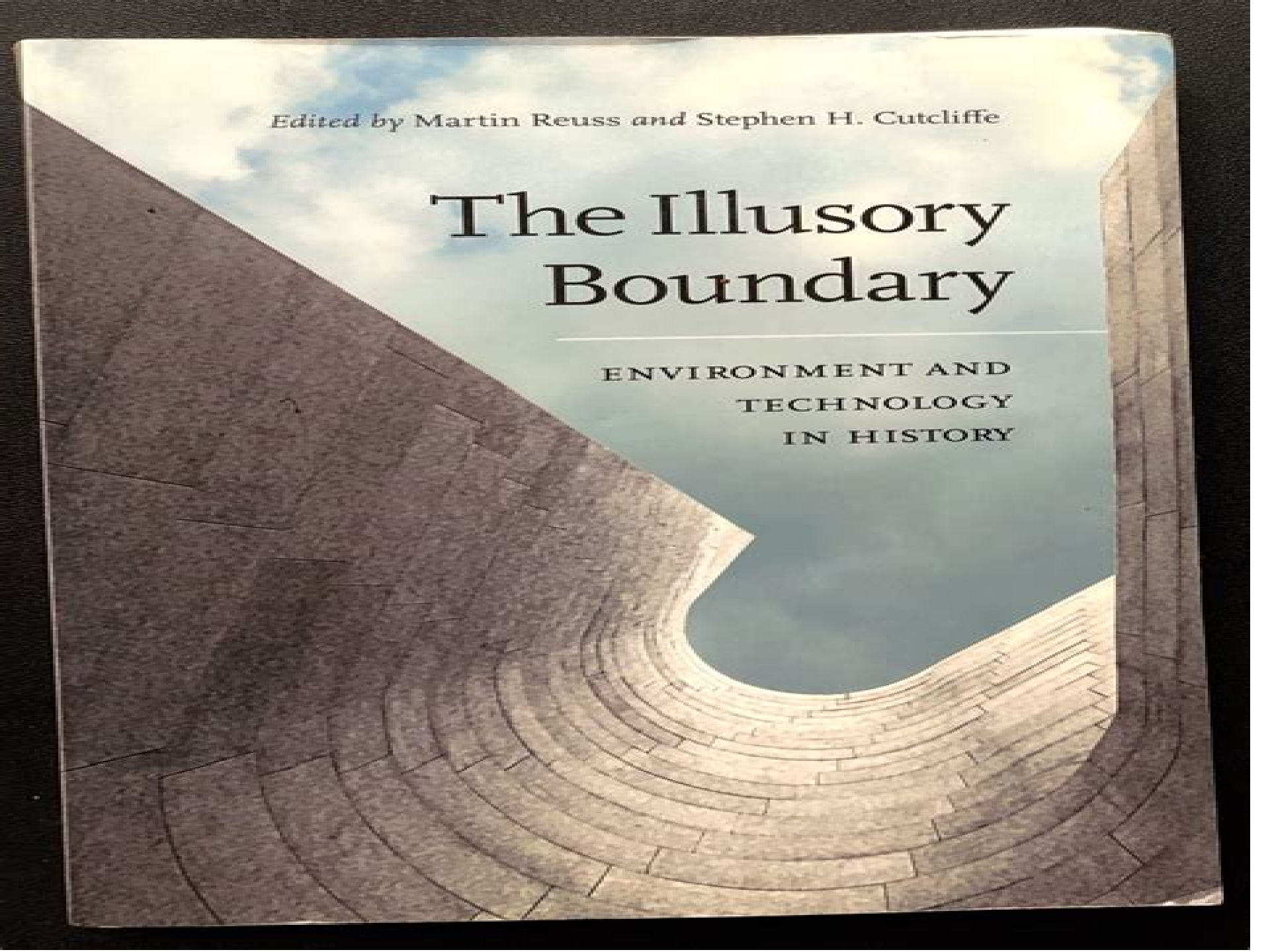


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The Illusory Boundary Martin Reuss, Stephen H. Cutcliffe, 2010-09-20 The view of nature and technology inhabiting totally different even opposite spheres persists across time and cultures Most people would consider an English countryside or a Louisiana bayou to be natural though each is to an extent the product of technology Pollution widely thought to be a purely man made phenomenon results partly from natural processes All around us things from the natural world are brought into the human world At what point do we consider them part of culture rather than nature And does such a distinction illuminate our world or obscure its workings This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap In addition to recognizing the artificial divide between these two concepts the essays in this book demonstrate how such thinking may affect societies ability to survive and prosper The answers and ideas are as numerous as the landscapes they consider for there is no single path toward a more harmonious vision of technology and nature Technologies that work in one place may not in another Nature that is preserved in one community might become the raw material of technological progress somewhere else Add to this the fact that the natural world and technology are not passive players but are profoundly involved in cultural construction Understanding such dynamics not only reveals a new historical complexity it prepares us for coping with many of the most difficult and pressing social issues facing us today Contributors Peter Coates Craig E Colten Stephen H Cutcliffe Hugh S Gorman Betsy Mendelsohn Joy Parr Peter C Perdue Sara B Pritchard Martin Reuss William D Rowley Edmund Russell Joel A Tarr Ann Vileisis James C Williams Thomas Zeller Technology and the Environment in History Sara B.

Pritchard, Carl A. Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today s scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species genetically modified organisms groundwater contamination failing infrastructure and other troubling issues In *Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech *Technology and the Environment in History* They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic Food and Food Systems How humans have manipulated organisms and ecosystems to produce nutrients for societies throughout history Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste Disasters

How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human Sensescape How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time Using five concepts to understand the historical relationships between technology and the environment porosity systems hybridity biopolitics and environmental justice Pritchard and Zimring propose a chronology of key processes moments and periodization in the history of technology and the environment Ultimately they assert envirotechnical perspectives help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are we hope more sustainable and just for both humanity and the planet Aimed at students and scholars new to environmental history the history of technology and their nexus this impressive synthesis looks outward and forward identifying promising areas in more formative stages of intellectual development and current synergies with related areas that have emerged in the past few years including environmental anthropology discard studies and posthumanism

Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain Jon Agar, Jacob Ward, 2018-04-09 Histories of Technology the Environment and Modern Britain brings together historians with a wide range of interests to take a uniquely wide lens view of how technology and the environment have been intimately and irreversibly entangled in Britain over the last 300 years It combines for the first time two perspectives with much to say about Britain since the industrial revolution the history of technology and environmental history Technologies are modified environments just as nature is to varying extents engineered Furthermore technologies and our living and non living environment are both predominant material forms of organisation and self organisation that surround and make us Both have changed over time in intersecting ways Technologies discussed in the collection include bulldozers submarine cables automobiles flood barriers medical devices museum displays and biotechnologies Environments investigated include bogs cities farms places of natural beauty and pollution land and sea The book explores this diversity but also offers an integrated framework for understanding these intersections

Cybernetics and the Constructed Environment Zihao Zhang, 2024-07-24 Grounded in contemporary landscape architecture theory and practice Cybernetics and the Constructed Environment blends examples from art design and engineering with concepts from cybernetics and posthumanism offering a transdisciplinary examination of the ramifications of cybernetics on the constructed environment Cybernetics or the study of communication and control in animals and machines has grown increasingly relevant nearly 80 years after its inception Cyber physical systems sensing networks and spatial computing algorithms and intelligent machines create endless feedback loops with human and non human actors co producing a cybernetic environment Yet when an ecosystem is meticulously managed by intelligent machines can we still call it wild nature Posthumanism ideas such as new materialism actor network theory and object oriented ontology have become increasingly popular among design disciplines including landscape architecture and may have provided transformative frameworks to understand this entangled reality

However design still entails a sense of intentionality and an urge to control How do we then address the tension between the designer s intentionality and the co produced reality of more than human agents in the cybernetic environment Is posthumanism enough to develop a framework to think beyond our all too human ways of thinking For researchers scholars practitioners and students in environmental design and engineering disciplines this book maps out a paradigm of environmentalism and ecological design rooted in non communication and uncontrollability and puts a speculative turn on cybernetics Chapters 8 and 9 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Beyond the Lab and the Field Eike-Christian Heine, Martin Meiske, 2022-04-19 Beyond the Lab and the Field analyzes infrastructures as intense sites of knowledge production in the Americas Europe and Asia since the late nineteenth century Moving beyond classical places known for yielding scientific knowledge chapters in this volume explore how the construction and maintenance of canals highways dams irrigation schemes the oil industry and logistic networks intersected with the creation of know how and expertise Referred to by the authors as scientific bonanzas such intersections reveal opportunities for great wealth but also distress and misfortune This volume explores how innovative technologies provided research opportunities for scientists and engineers as they relied on expertise to operate which resulted in enormous profits for some But like the history of any gold rush the history of infrastructure also reveals how technologies of modernity transformed nature disrupting communities and destroying the local environment Focusing not on the victory march of science and technology but on ambivalent change contributors consider the role of infrastructures for ecology geology archaeology soil science engineering ethnography heritage and polar exploration Together they also examine largely overlooked perspectives on modernity the reliance of infrastructure on knowledge and infrastructures as places and occasions that inspired a greater understanding of the natural world and the technologically made environment

Nuclear Disaster at Fukushima Daiichi Richard Hindmarsh, 2013-08-21 Nuclear Disaster at Fukushima Daiichi is a timely and groundbreaking account of the disturbing landscape of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear meltdown amidst an earthquake and tsunami on Japan s northeast coastline on March 11 2011 It provides riveting insights into the social and political landscape of nuclear power development in Japan which significantly contributed to the disaster the flawed disaster management options taken and the political technical and social reactions as the accident unfolded In doing so it critically reflects on the implications for managing future nuclear disasters for effective and responsible regulation and good governance of controversial science and technology or technoscience and for the future of nuclear power itself both in Japan and internationally Informed by a leading cast of international scholars in science technology and society studies the book is at the forefront of discussing the Fukushima Daiichi disaster at the intersection of

social environmental and energy security and good governance when such issues dominate global agendas for sustainable futures Its powerful critique of the risks and hazards of nuclear energy alongside poor disaster management is an important counterbalance to the plans for nuclear build as central to sustainable energy in the face of climate change increasing extreme weather events and environmental problems and diminishing fossil fuel peak oil and rising electricity costs Adding significantly to the consideration and debate of these critical issues the book will interest academics policy makers energy pundits public interest organizations citizens and students engaged variously with Fukushima itself disaster management political science environmental energy policy and risk public health sociology public participation civil society activism new media sustainability and technology governance

Powering Up Canada R.W. Sandwell, 2016-11-01 A comprehensive history of energy sources from wood to nuclear and their role in shaping Canadian society

Urbanizing Nature Tim Soens, Dieter Schott, Michael Toyka-Seid, Bert De Munck, 2019-01-14 What do we mean when we say that cities have altered humanity's interaction with nature The more people are living in cities the more nature is said to be urbanizing turned into a resource mobilized over long distances controlled transformed and then striking back with a vengeance as natural disaster Confronting insights derived from Environmental History Science and Technology Studies or Political Ecology *Urbanizing Nature* aims to counter teleological perspectives on the birth of modern urban nature as a uniform and linear process showing how new technological schemes new actors and new definitions of nature emerged in cities from the sixteenth to the twentieth century

The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies, fourth edition Ulrike Felt, Rayvon Fouche, Clark A. Miller, Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2016-12-16 The fourth edition of an authoritative overview with all new chapters that capture the state of the art in a rapidly growing field Science and Technology Studies STS is a flourishing interdisciplinary field that examines the transformative power of science and technology to arrange and rearrange contemporary societies The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field reviewing current research and major theoretical and methodological approaches in a way that is accessible to both new and established scholars from a range of disciplines This new edition sponsored by the Society for Social Studies of Science is the fourth in a series of volumes that have defined the field of STS It features 36 chapters each written for the fourth edition that capture the state of the art in a rich and rapidly growing field One especially notable development is the increasing integration of feminist gender and postcolonial studies into the body of STS knowledge The book covers methods and participatory practices in STS research mechanisms by which knowledge people and societies are coproduced the design construction and use of material devices and infrastructures the organization and governance of science and STS and societal challenges including aging agriculture security disasters environmental justice and climate change

Concepts of Urban-Environmental History Sebastian Haumann, Martin Knoll, Detlev Mares, 2020-03-03 In history cities and nature are often treated as two separate fields of research *Concepts of Urban Environmental History* aims

to bridge this gap The contributions to this volume survey major concepts and key issues which have shaped recent debates in the field They address unresolved questions and future challenges As a handbook the collection offers a comprehensive overview for researchers and students both from a historical and an interdisciplinary background Chinese Environmental Ethics Mayfair Yang, 2021-11-08 An interdisciplinary collection in the new field of environmental humanities this volume brings together Chinese environmental ethics religious ontology and religious practice to explore how traditional Chinese religious environmental ethics are actually put into social practice both in China's past and present It also examines how Chinese religious teachings offer a wealth of resources to the environmental project of forging new ontologies for humans co-existing with other living beings Different chapters examine how Buddhist ontology avoids anthropocentrism fengshui Chinese geomancy can help protect the landscape from economic development popular religion organizes tree planting ancient dream interpretation practices avoided constructing the possessive individual subjectivity of modern consumerism Buddhist rituals and ethics promoted compassion for animals and modern recycling Confucian ancestor rituals and tombs have deterred industrial expansion and also how Daoism's potential role to deter desertification in northern China was stymied by state operations in contemporary China A significant advance in the field of Chinese environmental anthropology the outstanding scholars in this volume provide a unique and much needed contribution to the scholarship on China and the environment **Improvising Planned Development on the Gezira Plain, Sudan, 1900-1980** Maurits W.

Ertsen, 2015-11-04 The typical image of the Gezira Scheme the large scale irrigation scheme started under British colonial rule in Sudan is of a centrally planned effort by a central colonial power controlling tenants and cotton production However any idea of planned irrigation and profit in Gezira had to be realized by African farmers and European officials who both had their own agendas Projects like Gezira are best understood in terms of continuous negotiations This book rewrites Gezira's history in terms of colonial control farmers actions and resistance and the broader development debate *Car Country* Christopher W. Wells, 2013-05-15 For most people in the United States going almost anywhere begins with reaching for the car keys This is true Christopher Wells argues because the United States is Car Country a nation dominated by landscapes that are difficult inconvenient and often unsafe to navigate by those who are not sitting behind the wheel of a car The prevalence of car dependent landscapes seems perfectly natural to us today but it is in fact a relatively new historical development In *Car Country* Wells rejects the idea that the nation's automotive status quo can be explained as a simple byproduct of an ardent love affair with the automobile Instead he takes readers on a tour of the evolving American landscape charting the ways that transportation policies and land use practices have combined to reshape nearly every element of the built environment around the easy movement of automobiles Wells untangles the complicated relationships between automobiles and the environment allowing readers to see the everyday world in a completely new way The result is a history that is essential for understanding American transportation and land use issues today Watch the book trailer <http://www>

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argues that these scientists naturalized Canada's technological vulnerabilities as part of a program to reimagine the postwar nation. The real and potential failures of machines came to define Canada: its hostile Northern nature, its cultural anxieties, and its geo-political vulnerabilities during the early Cold War. Jones Imhotep's study illustrates the surprising role of technological failures in shaping contemporary understandings of both nature and nation.

The Greenest Nation? Frank Uekötter, 2014-04-04. An account of German environmentalism that shows the influence of the past on today's environmental decisions.

City in a Garden Andrew M. Busch, 2017-05-16. The natural beauty of Austin, Texas, has always been central to the city's identity. From the beginning, city leaders, residents, planners, and employers consistently imagined Austin as a natural place, highlighting the region's environmental attributes as they marketed the city and planned for its growth. Yet as Austin modernized and attracted an educated and skilled labor force, the demand to preserve its natural spaces was used to justify economic and racial segregation. This effort to create and maintain a city in a garden perpetuated uneven social and economic power relationships throughout the twentieth century. In telling Austin's story, Andrew M. Busch invites readers to consider the wider implications of environmentally friendly urban development. While Austin's mainstream environmental record is impressive, its minority groups continue to live on the economic, social, and geographic margins of the city. By demonstrating how the city's midcentury modernization and progressive movement sustained racial oppression, restriction, and uneven development in the decades that followed, Busch reveals the darker ramifications of Austin's green growth.

Grounding Berlin Timothy Moss, 2025-06-10. *Grounding Berlin* explores the city's pioneering contributions to urban technology and urban ecology in Europe and around the world over the past 150 years. Following the 1871 unification of Germany, Berlin experienced rapid industrialization and urbanization. Providing the necessary energy, water, waste removal, and land required massive interventions in the city and its surrounding region. As Berlin transformed nature in the name of urban modernism, it earned a global reputation as a technopolis. This reputation for innovation in urban technology was fanned in the Weimar Republic and revived in very different ways in West Berlin to cope with political isolation after 1949, to embrace a sustainability agenda in the early years of the reunified city, and to decarbonize the city today. Berlin is an instructive case study for understanding the ambitions and tensions involved in transforming environments through technology across highly diverse political regimes. More broadly, the book advances envirotech history as a productive lens for studying shifting relationships between society, nature, and technology in cities.

The Place with No Edge Adam Mandelman, 2020-04-08. In *The Place with No Edge*, Adam Mandelman follows three centuries of human efforts to inhabit and control the lower Mississippi River delta, the vast watery flatlands spreading across much of southern Louisiana. He finds that people's use of technology to tame unruly nature in the region has produced interdependence with, rather than independence from, the environment. Created over millennia by deposits of silt and sand, the Mississippi River delta is one of the most dynamic landscapes in North America. From the eighteenth-century establishment of the first French fort below New Orleans

to the creation of Louisiana's Coastal Master Plan in the 2000s people have attempted to harness and master this landscape through technology Mandelman examines six specific interventions employed in the delta over time levees rice flumes pullboats geophysical surveys dredgers and petroleum cracking He demonstrates that even as people seemed to gain control over the environment they grew more deeply intertwined with and vulnerable to it The greatest folly Mandelman argues is to believe that technology affords mastery Environmental catastrophes of coastal land loss and petrochemical pollution may appear to be disconnected but both emerged from the same fantasy of harnessing nature to technology Similarly the levee system's failures and the subsequent deluge after Hurricane Katrina owe as much to centuries of human entanglement with the delta as to global warming's rising seas and strengthening storms The Place with No Edge advocates for a deeper understanding of humans relationship with nature It provides compelling evidence that altering the environment whether to make it habitable profitable or navigable inevitably brings a response sometimes with unanticipated consequences Mandelman encourages a mindfulness of the ways that our inventions engage with nature and a willingness to intervene in responsible respectful ways

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