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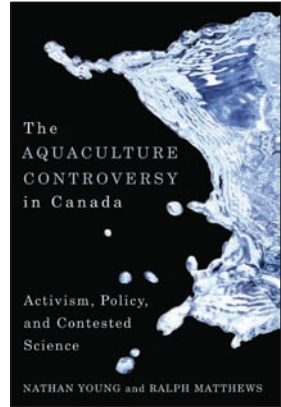


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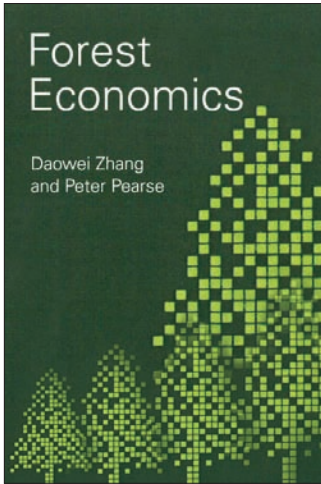
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Forest Economics

Daowei Zhang and Peter H. Pearse

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A firm grounding in economics is integral to sound forestry policies and practices. This book reflects the two authors' more than fifty years of combined experience in teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in forest economics in the United States and Canada. A thorough revision and expansion of *Introduction to Forestry Economics*, it differs from the earlier book both in its additional and updated content and more advanced empirical presentation of materials. Yet the emphasis is still on basic economic concepts, principles, and constructs used to analyze key features of private and public forestry decision making. The book covers economic principles and their application to most modern forest management and policy issues and treats forest economics matters thoroughly and systematically.

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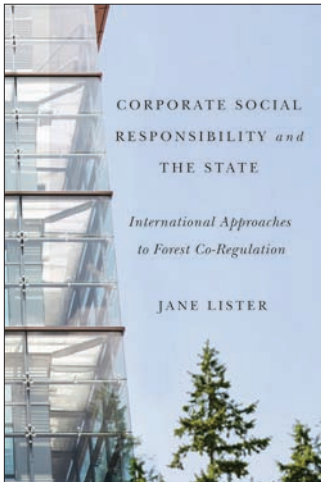
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Corporate Social Responsibility and the State

International Approaches to Forest Co-Regulation

Jane Lister



JANE LISTER is a postdoctoral fellow at the Liu Institute for Global Issues at the University of British Columbia.

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Law, Canadian Public Policy &
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This is a first-class study that makes a significant contribution to its field by developing and systematically applying a framework to evaluate governmental responses to forest certification at the national and sub-national levels.

– Fred Gale, Senior Lecturer, School of Government, University of Tasmania

Public concern about worsening global environmental and social conditions has led to skepticism about the efficacy of voluntary corporate social responsibility (CSR) programs, and pressure for governmental CSR engagement. One of the first studies to investigate the role of the state in CSR, this book provides insight into the new governance model of private-public co-regulation emerging around the globe. Examining forest certification in Canada, the US, and Sweden, Lister draws on extensive interviews with experts to offer unique evidence on CSR governance, ultimately arguing the importance of CSR as a supplement to rather than a substitute for state regulation.

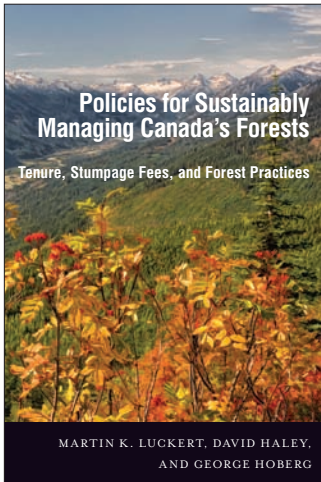
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Policies for Sustainably Managing Canada's Forests

Tenure, Stumpage Fees, and Forest Practices

Martin K. Luckert, David Haley, and George Hoberg



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This book fills a substantial gap in the literature on forest policy in Canada with its stress on the importance of trade-offs among the economic, social, and ecological elements of sustainable forest management (SFM). It also provides an excellent discussion of how the dimensions of forestry property rights conveyed by different tenures can affect SFM.

– Jeremy Rayner, Professor and Centennial Research Chair, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Saskatchewan

Three quarters of Canada's forests are under provincial control, so provincial forest policies are crucial to long-term sustainability. With its up-to-date comparative scrutiny of forest policies, this book provides forest managers, scholars, and students with the information and concepts to critically examine Canada's complex forest tenure systems. Looking at tenure, stumpage fees, and other forest practices, the authors assess how well different provincial schemes achieve the goals of sustainable forest management. They identify essential policy attributes that could be used to guide tenure reform, consider barriers that could prevent meaningful change, and offer much-needed practical guidance on overcoming these obstacles.

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Ecology, Conservation, and Management

Susan K. Stevenson, Harold M. Armleder, Andre Arsenault, Darwyn Coxson,
S. Craig DeLong, and Michael Jull



SUSAN K. STEVENSON is an independent biologist and an adjunct professor at UNBC.

HAROLD M. ARMLEDER, ANDRÉ ARSENAULT, DARWYN COXSON, S. CRAIG DeLONG, and MICHAEL JULL all work in ecology and biology.

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The vast temperate rainforests of coastal British Columbia are world renowned, but much less is known about the other rainforest located 500 kilometres inland along the western slopes of the interior mountains. The unique integration of continentality and humidity in this region favours the development of lush rainforest communities that incorporate both coastal and boreal elements. In *British Columbia's Inland Rainforest*, scientists bring together, for the first time, a broad spectrum of information about this distinctive ecosystem. They also consider the ecological consequences of human activities in the rainforest and present strategies for its management and conservation.

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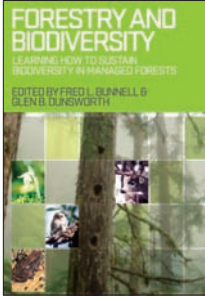
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Learning How to Sustain
Biodiversity in Managed Forests

Edited by Fred L. Bunnell and
Glen B. Dunsworth



As global demand for forest products increases, conserving biodiversity has become more urgent and challenging. *Forestry and Biodiversity* advocates adaptive management – a structured approach to learning by doing – to sustain biodiversity in managed forests. It draws on the theory and principles of conservation biology and forest ecology and illustrates them, and the challenges they pose, through a practical, real-world study of commercial forestry in a coastal temperate rainforest. This book will be of interest to those who plan, or hope to influence, forest practices and the future of the environment.

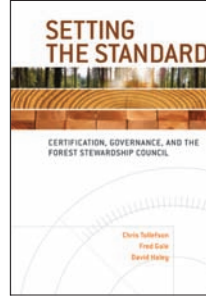
FRED L. BUNNELL is a professor emeritus of forestry and conservation biology at the University of British Columbia. **GLEN B. DUNSWORTH** is a forest ecology and conservation biology consultant.

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Setting the Standard

Certification, Governance, and the
Forest Stewardship Council

Christopher Tollefson, Fred Gale, and
David Haley



Setting the Standard chronicles the emergence and implications of an ambitious experiment in civil-society-led global governance: the Forest Stewardship Council. Drawing on a pioneering case study of this negotiation process, this book explores the challenges associated with implementing the FSC's global vision on the ground. Indeed, the establishment of an FSC standard for British Columbia was achieved only after difficult and protracted negotiations at the regional, national, and global levels. This important work also undertakes a detailed comparative analysis of FSC standards and standard-setting processes elsewhere and grapples with the broader implications for global governance and regulatory theory.

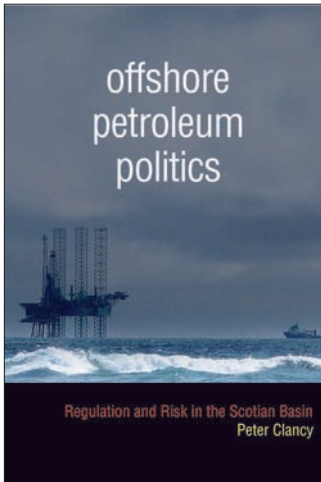
CHRIS TOLLEFSON is a professor of law at the University of Victoria. **FRED GALE** is a senior lecturer in the School of Government at the University of Tasmania. **DAVID HALEY** is a professor emeritus of the Department of Forest Resources Management at the University of British Columbia.

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Regulation and Risk in the Scotian Basin

Peter Clancy



PETER CLANCY is a professor of political science at St. Francis Xavier University.

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The extraction of oil and gas from offshore continental shelves represents one of the most dynamic sectors of global petroleum development. It is also one of the most complex. Atlantic Canada is no exception and the history of Scotian Basin petroleum over the past half century reveals a fascinating series of political challenges, accommodations, and settlements. Peter Clancy's comprehensive analysis of petroleum politics in Nova Scotia demonstrates the complex intergovernmental and intercorporate relationships, ecological concerns, and Aboriginal interests that have complicated offshore development. His incisive analysis of the complex politics at play provides new insights into the unique challenges facing the petroleum industry in Atlantic Canada.

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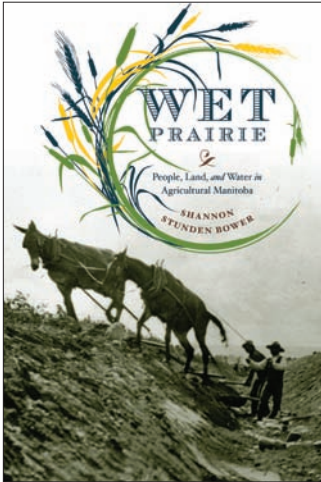
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Wet Prairie

People, Land, and Water in Agricultural Manitoba

Shannon Stunden Bower



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The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry, windswept fields; however, much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie, poorly-drained land subject to frequent flooding. Shannon Stunden Bower brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba, from early artificial drainage efforts to late-twentieth-century attempts at watershed management. She engages scholarship on the state, liberalism, and bioregionalism in order to probe the connections between human and environmental change in the wet prairie. This account of an overlooked aspect of the region's environmental history reveals how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba has been an important factor in the formation of Manitoba society and the provincial state.

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Manufacturing National Park Nature

Photography, Ecology, and the Wilderness Industry of Jasper

J. Keri Cronin



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Manufacturing National Park Nature joins a growing literature on the visual culture of the environment and, unlike most other works in the field, does so through a specific focus on one place. This approach allows Cronin to consider both environmental perceptions and material changes over the past century in Jasper. Her focus on tourist imagery – including postcards, brochures, newspapers, magazines, and advertisements – is original, as she uses sources often ignored by art historians, environmental historians, ecocritics, and other scholars.

– Finis Dunaway, History Department,
Trent University

National parks occupy a prominent place in the Canadian imagination, yet we are only beginning to understand how their visual representation has shaped and continues to inform our perceptions of ecological issues and the natural world. J. Keri Cronin draws on historical and modern postcards, advertisements, and other images of Jasper National Park to trace how various groups and the tourism industry have used photography to divorce the park from real environmental threats and instead to package it as a series of breathtaking vistas and adorable-looking animals. *Manufacturing National Park Nature* demonstrates that popular forms of picturing nature can have ecological implications that extend far beyond the frame of the image.

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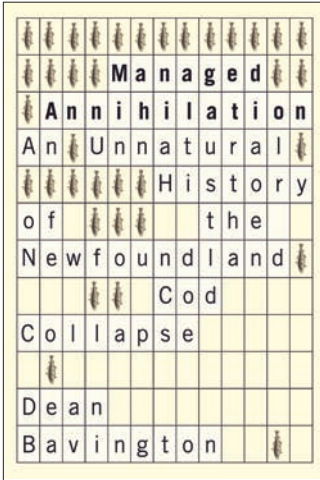
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Managed Annihilation

An Unnatural History of the Newfoundland Cod Collapse

Dean Bavington



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Unlike other efforts to make sense of the tragedy of the commons of the northern cod fishery and its halting recovery, Bavington calls into question the very premise of management and managerial ecology and offers a critical explanation that seeks to uncover alternatives obscured by this dominant way of relating to nature.

– Bonnie McCay, Department of Human Ecology, Rutgers University

The Newfoundland and Labrador cod fishery was once the most successful commercial ground fishery in the world. When it collapsed in 1992, many pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits. *Managed Annihilation* makes the case that the idea of natural resource management itself was the problem. The collapse occurred when the fisheries were state-managed and still, two decades later, there is no recovery in sight. Although the collapse raised doubts among policy-makers about their ability to understand and control nature, their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered and has been transferred from wild fish to fishermen and farmed cod.

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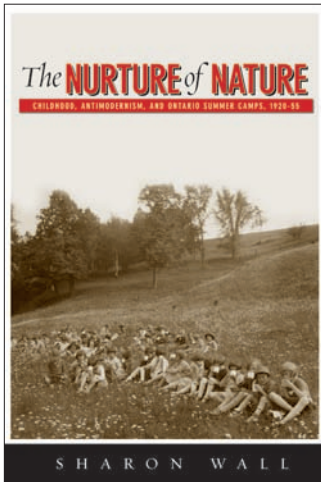
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The Nurture of Nature

Childhood, Antimodernism, and Ontario Summer Camps, 1920-55

Sharon Wall



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The Nurture of Nature represents a major study of an important but neglected subject. It is an important contribution to the study of leisure and recreation in Canada, to the understanding of the character of modernity, and to the history of summer camps.

– Keith Walden, Department of History,
Trent University

Thousands of children attended summer camps in twentieth-century Ontario. Did parents simply want a break, or were broader developments at play? *The Nurture of Nature* explores how competing cultural tendencies – antimodern nostalgia and modern sensibilities about the landscape, child rearing, and identity – shaped the development of summer camps and, consequently, modern social life in North America. A valuable resource for those interested in the connections between the history of childhood, the natural environment, and recreation, *The Nature of Nurture* will also appeal to anyone who has been packed off to camp and wants to explore why.

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Technologies, Environments, and the Everyday, 1953-2003

Joy Parr



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Our bodies are archives of sensory knowledge that shape how we understand the world. If our environment changes at an unsettling pace, how will we make sense of a world that is no longer familiar? One of Canada's premier historians tackles this question by exploring situations in the recent past where state-driven megaprojects and regulatory and technological changes forced ordinary people to cope with transformations that were so radical that they no longer recognized their home and workplaces or, by implication, who they were. In concert with a ground-breaking, creative, and analytical website, www.megaprojects.uwo.ca, this timely study offers a prescient perspective on how humans make sense of a rapidly changing world.

JOY PARR is a professor and Canada Research Chair in Technology, Culture, and Risk in the Geography Department at the University of Western Ontario.

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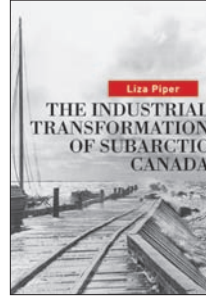
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Between 1821 and 1960, industrial economies took root in the North, transgressing political geographies and superseding the historically dominant fur trade. Imported southern scientists and sojourning labourers worked the Northwest, and its industrial history bears these newcomers' imprint. This book reveals the history of human impact upon the North. It provides a baseline, grounded in historical and scientific evidence, for measuring subarctic environmental change. Liza Piper examines the sustainability of industrial economies, the value of resource exploitation in volatile ecosystems, and the human consequences of northern environmental change. She also addresses northern communities' historical resistance to external resource development and their fight for survival in the face of intensifying environmental and economic pressures.

LIZA PIPER is an assistant professor of history at the University of Alberta.

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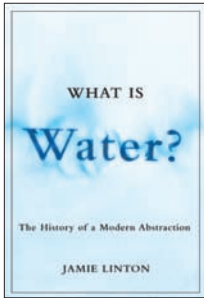
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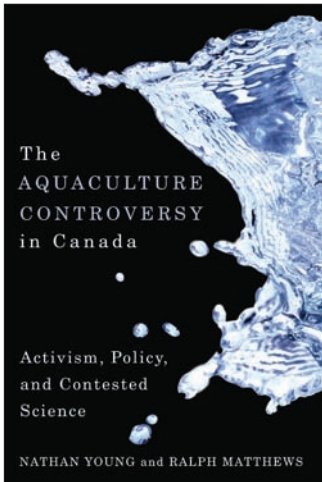
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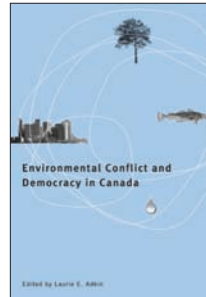
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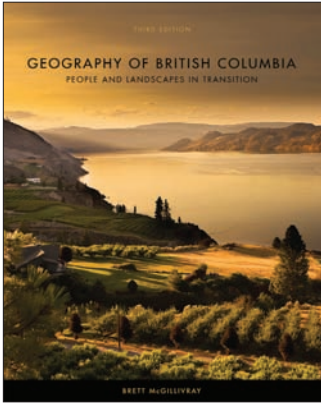
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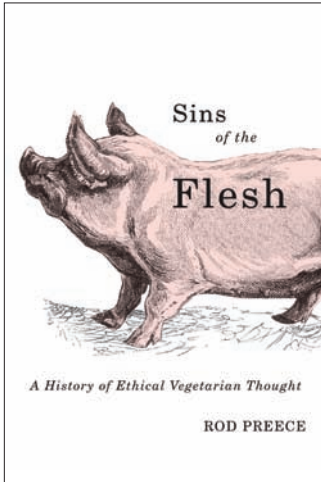
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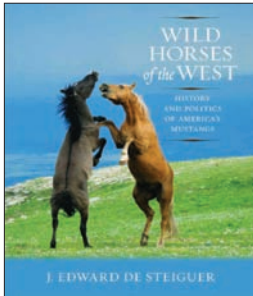
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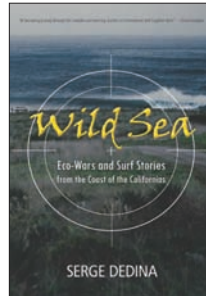
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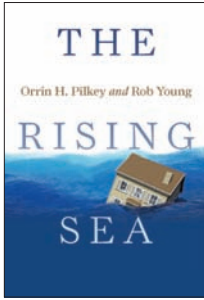
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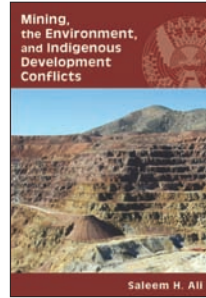
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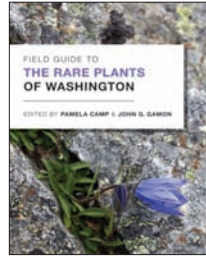
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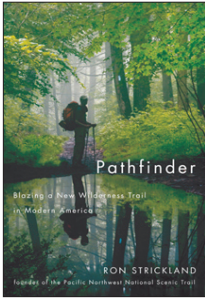
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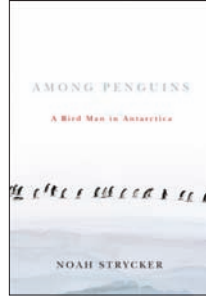
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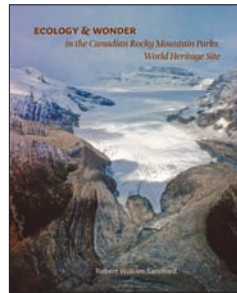
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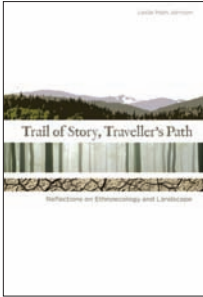
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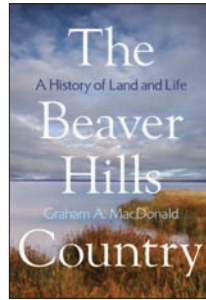
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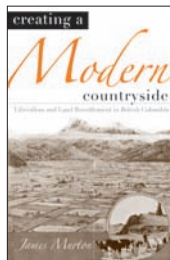
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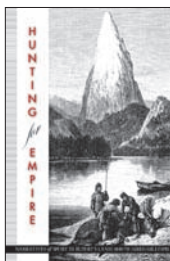
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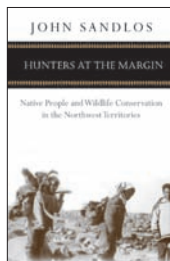
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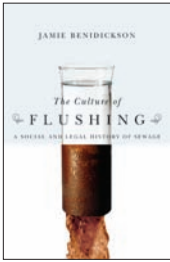
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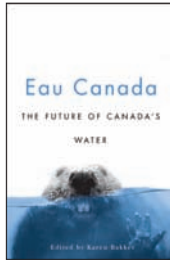
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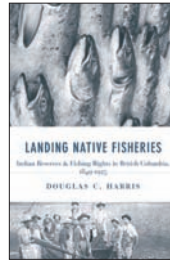
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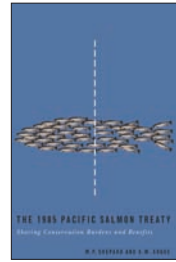
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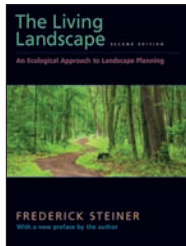
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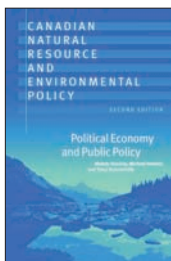


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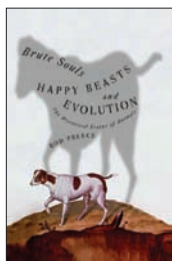
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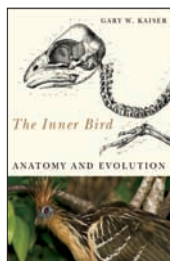
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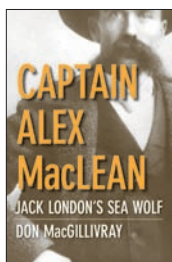
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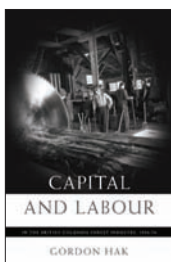
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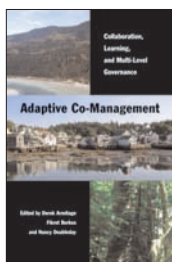
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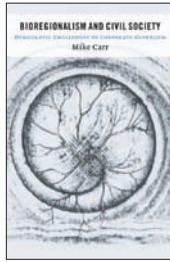
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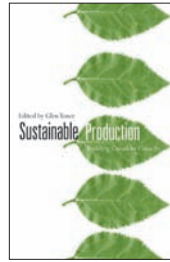
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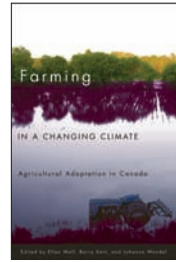
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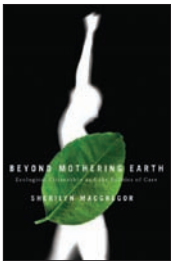
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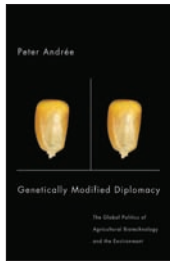
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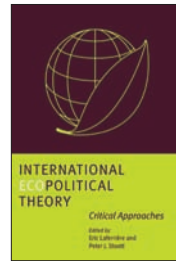
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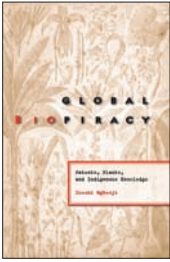
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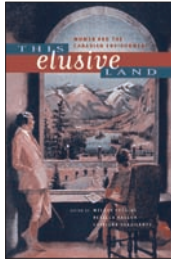
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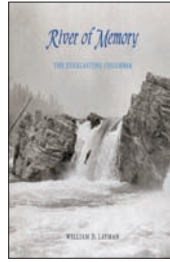
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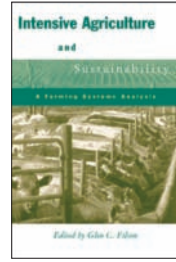
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