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With a parliamentary vote leaving the 0.7% aid-spending target out of reach for years, U.K. development professionals survey the damage and consider what comes next.

~~UK development sector reels but says fight for aid isn't over~~

However, knowledge of the old lures and gear can be a competitive advantage, too. Even though many anglers do not compete in tournaments, they always compete against the fish. Many of today's new ...

~~Brown: Preserving the old helps in appreciating the new~~

India called on South Africa on Wednesday to inquire about the safety of Indian expats amid reports of widespread rioting. Here's all you need to know.

~~What led to rioting in South Africa? Are Indian expats safe? | All you need to know~~

Adapted from Jennifer Clement's "Noche de Fuego," "Prayers for the Stolen" marks Tatiana Huevo jump into feature fiction. The film follows the lives of three girls in a town secluded in the ...

~~Tatiana Huevo Breaks Down Fiction Debut 'Prayers for the Stolen'~~

A nearly 40-pound trout that was caught this week knocked on the state record's door, but more importantly it gave Henderson Harbor more notoriety as a premier ...

~~'Freak of nature' 36-pound lake trout caught in Henderson Harbor~~

I decided to take on the task of being the Boston Bruins general manager for the mock expansion draft. What decisions did I have to make?

~~THW Ultimate Mock Expansion Draft: Bruins Lose Lauzon~~

Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball ..." ? Jacques Barzun, American historian ...

~~Baseball continues to try to be something it's not~~

While doing my never-ending research on barrier islands, I was recently drawn to the highly functional science term "sediment budget." Being a wordologist, I'm both intrigued and thorou ...

~~Talk About Balancing a Beach Budget: Tesla Talking Big About Cyborg Truck~~

In the middle of summer, there's nothing more satiating than post-cicada nature, a good sandwich, and a little petty litigiousness. TunaGate 2021 started when a lawsuit out of California claimed that ...

~~All the Subway tuna sandwich drama, explained~~

But if the sweltering summer heat is keeping you inside, Utah's high Uintas in the northeast corner of the state offers a cool retreat. If you haven't made your way to the Uintas, you're missing out ...

~~Utah adventures with Maverik: Escape the summer heat in Utah's high Uinta Mountains~~

From smartphone-like TimePads to sinister Time Twisters, the TVA's got its tech sorted. Here are the gadgets we loved from Marvel's Disney+ series Loki, ...

~~A complete review of all the retro-magical TVA tech in 'Loki'~~

In the space of a few seconds, an intense play of emotions ripples across Jackson's face - captured in a tight close-up - as video of the crowd fires up off screen. Jackson is speechless. Transfixed.

~~Questlove lets the music and the memories speak in 'Summer of Soul'~~

Sizzle reels of previous years intersperse panel discussions with ... That study landed on the December 2020 cover of Nature. And anyway, Sinclair isn't recommending gene therapies for humans right ...

~~Can Science Cure Death? It Sure Looks Like It-~~

A Film About Anthony Bourdain," his arresting documentary that looks at the life of Bourdain, and how his death framed that life and the character we knew him to be. With due respect to the Dos Equis ...

~~Review: Raw emotion fills Anthony Bourdain documentary 'Roadrunner'~~

Next week on Holby City, Jeni puts her dark plan into action, while Dom is hit by two bombshells and Ange and Josh get more unexpected news. Poor Evie will walk into terrible danger next week, as Jeni ...

~~7 Holby City spoilers for next week~~

Reeling in the catch of a lifetime at one of the island's countless fishing spots, sipping a mojito while dining al fresco at the island's oldest operating restaurant, grabbing a lot of beads at Mardi ...

~~The ultimate Galveston bucket list: These are the must-do activities at this Gulf Coast destination~~

Mark and Chad Thompson eclipsed the 125-pound mark last weekend to take home the victory during the Catfish Chasers Tournament Series event on Coffey County Lake, better known as Wolf Creek.

~~Josh Rouse: Freshwater drum, catfish, crappie tournaments draw Kansas anglers out in early July~~

F1 Sprint is expected to last around 25-30 minutes, with its fast and exciting nature expected to appeal to viewers and reel in new fans. Whoever finishes first in F1 Sprint will receive three points, ...

~~What is F1 Sprint qualifying? The new qualifying format that will be used at British Grand Prix~~

Instagram Reels are proving to be quite a growth hack for many & here's how you can leverage this social media video marketing to the max.

Winner of the History of Science Society's Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize in the History of Science. From the early exploits of Teddy Roosevelt in Africa to blockbuster films such as March of the Penguins, Gregg Mitman's Reel Nature reveals how changing values, scientific developments, and new technologies have come to shape American encounters with wildlife on and off the big screen. Whether crafted to elicit thrills or to educate audiences about the real-life drama of threatened wildlife, nature films then and now have had an enormous impact on how Americans see, think about, consume, and struggle to protect animals across the globe. For more information about the author go to: <http://gmitman.com/>

This may be hard to believe but it is very likely that more people live in closer proximity to more wild animals, birds and trees in the eastern United States today than anywhere on the planet at any time in history. For nature lovers, this should be wonderful news -- unless, perhaps, you are one of more than 4,000 drivers who will hit a deer today, your child's soccer field is carpeted with goose droppings, coyotes are killing your pets, the neighbor's cat has turned your bird feeder into a fast-food outlet, wild turkeys have eaten your newly-planted seed corn, beavers have flooded your driveway, or bears are looting your garbage cans. For 400 years, explorers, traders, and settlers plundered North American wildlife and forests in an escalating rampage that culminated in the late 19th century's "era of extermination." By 1900, populations of many wild animals and birds had been reduced to isolated remnants or threatened with extinction, and worry mounted that we were running out of trees. Then, in the 20th century, an incredible turnaround took place. Conservationists outlawed commercial hunting, created wildlife sanctuaries, transplanted isolated species to restored habitats and imposed regulations on hunters and trappers. Over decades, they slowly nursed many wild populations back to health. But after the Second World War something happened that conservationists hadn't foreseen: sprawl. People moved first into suburbs on urban edges, and then kept moving out across a landscape once occupied by family farms. By 2000, a majority of Americans lived in neither cities nor country but in that vast in-between. Much of sprawl has plenty of trees and its human residents offer up more and better amenities than many wild creatures can find in the wild: plenty of food, water, hiding places, and protection from predators with guns. The result is a mix of people and wildlife that should be an animal-lover's dream-come-true but often turns into a sprawl-dweller's nightmare. Nature Wars offers an eye-opening look at how Americans lost touch with the natural landscape, spending 90 percent of their time indoors where nature arrives via television, films and digital screens in which wild creatures often behave like people or cuddly pets. All the while our well-meaning efforts to protect animals allowed wild populations to burgeon out of control, causing damage costing billions, degrading ecosystems, and touching off disputes that polarized communities, setting neighbor against neighbor. Deeply researched, eloquently written, counterintuitive and often humorous Nature Wars will be the definitive book on how we created this unintended mess.

Environmentalism and ecology are areas of rapid growth in academia and society at large. Screening Nature is the first comprehensive work that groups together the wide range of concerns in the field of cinema and the environment, and what could be termed "posthuman cinema." It comprises key readings that highlight the centrality of nature and nonhuman animals to the cinematic medium, and to the language and institution of film. The book offers a fresh and timely intervention into contemporary film theory through a focus on the nonhuman environment as principal register in many filmic texts. Screening Nature offers an extensive resource for teachers, undergraduate students, and more advanced scholars on the intersections between the natural world and the worlds of film. It emphasizes the cross-cultural and geographically diverse relevance of the topic of cinema ecology.

The author probes the often controversial relationship between Hollywood and history, revealing the distortions and truths perpetuated by filmmakers who attempt to capture history on film. Simultaneous. (Performing Arts)

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From the beginnings of industrial capitalism to contemporary disputes over evolution, nature has long been part of the public debate over the social good. As such, many natural scientists throughout American history have understood their work as a cultural activity contributing to social stability and their field as a powerful tool for enhancing the quality of American life. In the late Victorian era, interwar period, and post-war decades, massive social change, economic collapse and recovery, and the aftermath of war prompted natural scientists to offer up a civic-minded natural science concerned with the political well-being of American society. In Science and the Social Good, John P. Herron explores the evolving internal and external forces influencing the design and purpose of American natural science, by focusing on three representative scientists-geologist Clarence King, forester Robert Marshall, and biologist Rachel Carson-who purposefully considered the social outcomes of their work. As comfortable in the royal courts of Europe as the remote field camps of the American West, Clarence King was the founding director of the U.S. Geological Survey, and used his standing to integrate science into late nineteenth century political debates about foreign policy, immigration, and social reform. In the mid-1930s, Robert Marshall founded the environmental advocacy group, The Wilderness Society, which transformed the face of natural preservation in America. Committed to social justice, Marshall blended forest ecology and pragmatic philosophy to craft a natural science ethic that extended the reach of science into political discussions about the restructuring of society prompted by urbanization and economic crisis. Rachel Carson deservedly gets credit for launching the modern environmental movement with her 1962 classic Silent Spring. She made a generation of Americans aware of the social costs inherent in the human manipulation of the natural world and used natural science to critique established institutions and offer an alternative vision of a healthy and diverse society. As King, Marshall, and Carson became increasingly wary of the social costs of industrialization, they used their scientific work to address problems of ecological and social imbalance. Even as science became professionalized and compartmentalized, these scientists worked to keep science relevant to broader intellectual debates. John Herron offers a new take on King, Marshall, and especially Carson and their significance that emphasizes the importance of their work to environmental, political, and cultural affairs, while illuminating the broader impact of natural science on American culture.

This handbook is designed as a resource for those using visual aids.

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