

Encounters With The Archdruid

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part i. proving that the stone circles of Britain were Druidical temples: an analysis and refutation of the treatises on 'stone circles' in the late Spalding club's 'Sculptured stones of Scotland' [by J. Stuart] part ii. containing other important collateral archæological matter
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the narratives in this book are of journeys made in three wildernesses on a coastal island in a western mountain range and on the colorado river in the grand canyon the four men portrayed here have different relationships to their environment and they encounter each other on mountain trails in forests and rapids sometimes with reserve sometimes with friendliness sometimes fighting hard across a philosophical divide

situated among the north cascade mountains of washington state in the glacier peak wilderness area miners ridge contains vast quantities of copper kennecott copper corporation s plan to develop an open pit mine there was when announced in 1966 the first test of the mining provision of the wilderness act passed by congress in 1964 the battle over the proposed open pit big enough to

be seen from the moon as activists called it drew the attention of both local and national conservationists who vowed to stop the desecration of one of the west's most scenic places. Kennecott copper had the full force of the law and mining industry behind it in asserting its extractive rights, meanwhile the U.S. Forest Service was determined to defend its authority to manage wilderness. An open pit visible from the moon tells the story of this historic struggle to define the contours of the wilderness act, its possibilities and limits. Combining rigorous analysis and deft storytelling, Adam M. Sowards recreates the contest between Kennecott and its shareholders on one hand and activists on the other intent on maintaining wilderness as a place immune to the calculus of profit. A host of actors cross these pages from cabinet secretaries and a supreme court justice to local doctors and college students all contributing to a drama that made miners' ridge a cause célèbre for the nation's wilderness movement as locals testified at public hearings and writers penned profiles in the nation's magazines and newspapers. The volatile political economy of copper proved equally influential in frustrating Kennecott's plans. No law or court ruling could keep Kennecott from mining copper but the pit was never dug. Identifying the contingent factors and forces that converged and coalesced in this case, Sowards's narrative recalls a critical moment in the struggle over the nation's wild places even as it puts the unpredictability of history on full display.

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An annotated bibliography that documents the work of the longtime New Yorker writer, journalist, Pulitzer Prize winner and Princeton professor John McPhee.

One of the unique features of the Georgia coast today is its thorough conservation. At first glance it seems to be a place where nature reigns, but another distinctive feature of the coast is its deep and diverse human history. Indeed, few places that seem so natural hide so much human history. In *Coastal Nature*, coastal culture editors Paul S. Sutter and Paul M. Pressly have brought together work from leading historians as well as environmental writers and activists that explores how nature and culture have coexisted and interacted across five millennia of human history along the Georgia coast, as well as how those interactions have shaped the coast as we know it today. The essays in this volume examine how successive communities of Native Americans, Spanish missionaries, British imperialists and settlers, planters, enslaved Africans, lumbermen, pulp and paper industrialists, vacationing northerners, Gullah Geechee, nature writers, environmental activists and many others developed distinctive relationships with the environment and produced well-defined coastal landscapes. Together, these histories suggest that contemporary efforts to preserve and protect the Georgia coast must be as respectful of the rich and multifaceted history of the coast as they are of nature.

landscapes many of them restored that now define so much of the region contributors william boyd s max edelson edda l fields black christopher j manganiello tiya miles janisse ray mart a stewart drew a swanson david hurst thomas and albert g way

an essay collection exploring the history of 5 000 year relationship between human culture and nature on the georgia coast one of the unique features of the georgia coast today is its thorough conservation at first glance it seems to be a place where nature reigns but another distinctive feature of the coast is its deep and diverse human history indeed few places that seem so natural hide so much human history in coastal nature coastal culture editors paul s sutter and paul m pressly have brought together work from leading historians as well as environmental writers and activists that explores how nature and culture have coexisted and interacted across five millennia of human history along the georgia coast as well as how those interactions have shaped the coast as we know it today the essays in this volume examine how successive communities of native americans spanish missionaries british imperialists and settlers planters enslaved africans lumbermen pulp and paper industrialists vacationing northerners gullah geechee nature writers environmental activists and many others developed distinctive relationships with the environment and produced well defined coastal landscapes together these histories suggest that contemporary efforts to preserve and protect the georgia coast must be as respectful of the rich and multifaceted history of the coast as they are of natural landscapes many of them restored that now define so much of the region contributors william boyd s max edelson edda l fields black christopher j manganiello tiya miles janisse ray mart a stewart drew a swanson david hurst thomas and albert g way

the date is 400 bc britain is a patchwork of tribes and kingdoms united half a century ago by dumnoualos of dumnonia whose armies brought peace to a land torn apart by war but now the high king is dead and he leaves two sons brenos and belinos who are both supported by rival tribal factions regardless of their own wishes one of the brothers is destined to be high king the other to be banished and yet his deeds in exile will resound down the centuries when the savage celtic tribes burst down from the alps to sack the nascent city state of rome

in this book fran o rourke examines the influence of aristotle and thomas aquinas on james joyce arguing that both thinkers fundamentally shaped the philosophical outlook which pervades the author s oeuvre

incoherence and trope are usually thought of as devices that hinder readers understanding of a text because they use language that is out of the ordinary on the void of to be reveals that in joyce s finnegan s wake incoherence is a productive force and tropes if not ordinary are so pervasive as to be paradigm rather than exception in reading finnegan s wake then one moves from incoherence to coherence sailer argues that meaning lies in learning to find connections within what at first seems to be a chaos of disconnections while other writers such as kristeva and derrida have explored finnegan s wake from theoretical perspectives

their texts tend to overlay joyces work with a specific theory utilizing what is congenial to that theory and discounting the rest susan shaw sailer ultimately takes a far more integrated view accommodating neither theory nor finnegan's wake at the other's expense and frequently illuminating both

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