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In Something New Under the Sun: An Environmental History of the Twentieth-Century World, John R. McNeill sets out to demonstrate that there is, indeed, something new under the sun today, because "the place of humankind within the natural world is not what it was."

Something New Under The Sun: An Environmental History Of ...

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John Robert McNeill (born 1954) is an American environmental historian, author, and professor at Georgetown University. He is best known for "pioneering the study of environmental history".

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J.R. McNeill. Contributor. Website : J.R. McNeill at Georgetown University. AMAZON: Author Page. BIOGRAPHY. University Professor, History and Foreign Service, Georgetown University. Author of Something New Under the Sun; Mosquito Empire; and others. Primary Contributions (1) Columbian Exchange. Columbian Exchange, the largest part of a more general process of biological globalization that ...

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By J. R. McNeill (New York: W. W. Norton, 2000. xxvi plus 421 pp. \$15.95/paper) The central proposition in John McNeill's Something New Under the Sun is that human activity during the twentieth century provoked environmental change on an unprecedented scale.

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He is best known for pioneering the study of environmental history. In 2000 he published Something New Under the Sun: An Environmental History of the Twentieth-Century World, which, WikiMili . J. R. McNeill Last updated February 14, 2020. J. R. McNeill. Born: John Robert McNeill October 6, 1954 (age 65) Chicago, Illinois, US. Parent(s) William H. McNeill. Awards: Heineken Prize (2018) Academic ...

Something New Under the Sun: An Environmental History of ...

Assesses the impact of humanity on twentieth century Earth, exploring the indirect effects of politics, international relations, technological change, key scientists, and environmental disasters and policies.

"One of those rare books that's both sweeping and specific, scholarly and readable...What makes the book stand out is its wealth of historical detail." —Elizabeth Kolbert, The New Yorker The history of the twentieth century is most often told through its world wars, the rise and fall of communism, or its economic upheavals. In his startling book, J. R. McNeill gives us our first general account of what may prove to be the most significant dimension of the twentieth century: its environmental history. To a degree unprecedented in human history, we have refashioned the earth's air, water, and soil, and the biosphere of which we are a part. Based on exhaustive research, McNeill's story—a compelling blend of anecdotes, data, and shrewd analysis—never preaches: it is our definitive account. This is a volume in The Global Century Series (general editor, Paul Kennedy).

A leader in the field presents a cohesive narrative of world history that effectively addresses the main challenge of the introductory survey: how to navigate beginning students through the vast detail of the subject. McNeill uses connective websNalong which trade, religious beliefs, technologies, pathogens, and much else traveledNo organize details and keep the big picture in view. Students emerge with clear takeaways and a strong sense of the basic dynamics of world history. Together with digital resources that amplify the webs approach and highlight diverse types of evidence, John McNeillOs The Webs of Humankind offers a clear and effective teaching tool for the world history survey course.

The pace of energy use, greenhouse gas emissions, and population growth has thrust the planet into a new age—the Anthropocene. Humans have altered the planet's biogeochemical systems without consciously managing them. The Great Acceleration explains the causes, consequences, and uncertainties of this massive uncontrolled experiment.

This book explores the links among ecology, disease, and international politics in the context of the Greater Caribbean - the landscapes lying between Surinam and the Chesapeake - in the seventeenth through early twentieth centuries. Ecological changes made these landscapes especially suitable for the vector mosquitoes of yellow fever and malaria, and these diseases wrought systematic havoc among armies and would-be settlers. Because yellow fever confers immunity on survivors of the disease, and because malaria confers resistance, these diseases played partisan roles in the struggles for empire and revolution, attacking some populations more severely than others. In particular, yellow fever and malaria attacked newcomers to the region, which helped keep the Spanish Empire Spanish in the face of predatory rivals in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. In the late eighteenth and through the nineteenth century, these diseases helped revolutions to succeed by decimating forces sent out from Europe to prevent them.

A study on human patterns, interactions, and conflict from the earliest periods in history considers such topics as the evolution of religion, the western world's dominance in the world market, and the creation of ancient agriculture. 20,000 first printing.

Something New Under the Sun: An Environmental History of ...

An environmental history of the mountain areas of Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, and Morocco.

In Nature and the Iron Curtain, the authors contrast communist and capitalist countries with respect to their environmental politics in the context of the Cold War. Its chapters draw from archives across Europe and the U.S. to present new perspectives on the origins and evolution of modern environmentalism on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The book explores similarities and differences among several nations with different economies and political systems, and highlights connections between environmental movements in Eastern and Western Europe.

In the course of the 20th century the human race, without intending anything of the sort, undertook a giant, uncontrolled experiment on the earth. In time, according to John McNeill in his new book, the environmental dimension of 20th century history will overshadow the importance of its world wars, the rise and fall of communism, and the spread of mass literacy. Contrary to the wisdom of Ecclesiastes that there is nothing new under the sun, McNeill sets out to show that the massive change we have wrought in our physical world has indeed created something new. To a degree unprecedented in human history, we have refashioned the earth's air, water and soil, and the biosphere of which we are a part.

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