

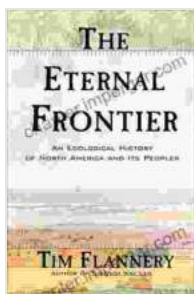
Unlock the Tapestry of North America's Environment and Human History: Discover "An Ecological History of North America and Its Peoples"

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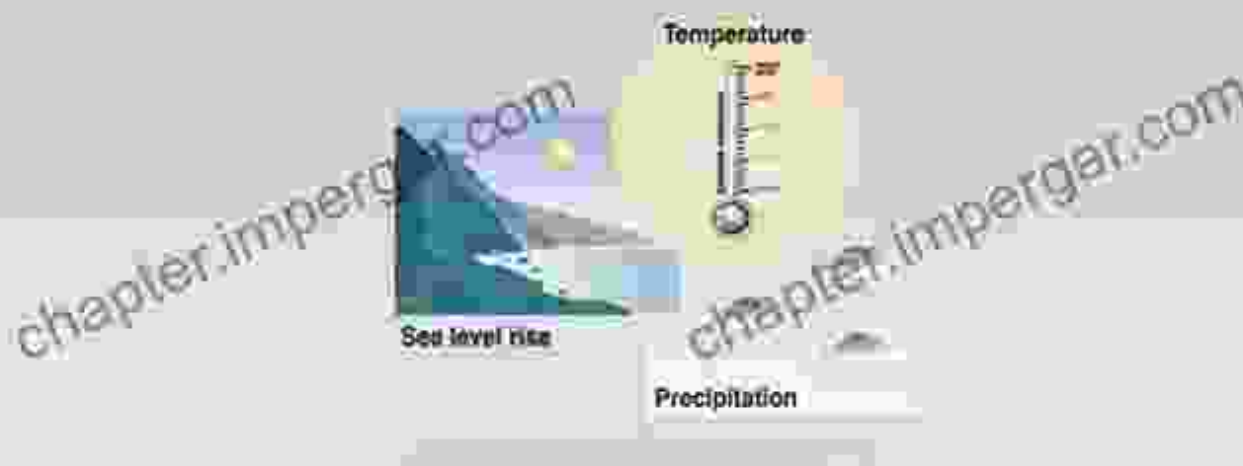


Unlock the Secrets of Past, Present, and Future Environmental Challenges







"An Ecological History of North America and Its Peoples" provides an invaluable lens through which to understand the current environmental challenges facing our planet. By exploring historical precedents and the lessons learned from our ancestors, we gain invaluable insights into navigating the complexities of climate change, biodiversity loss, and environmental degradation.

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Potential climate changes impact



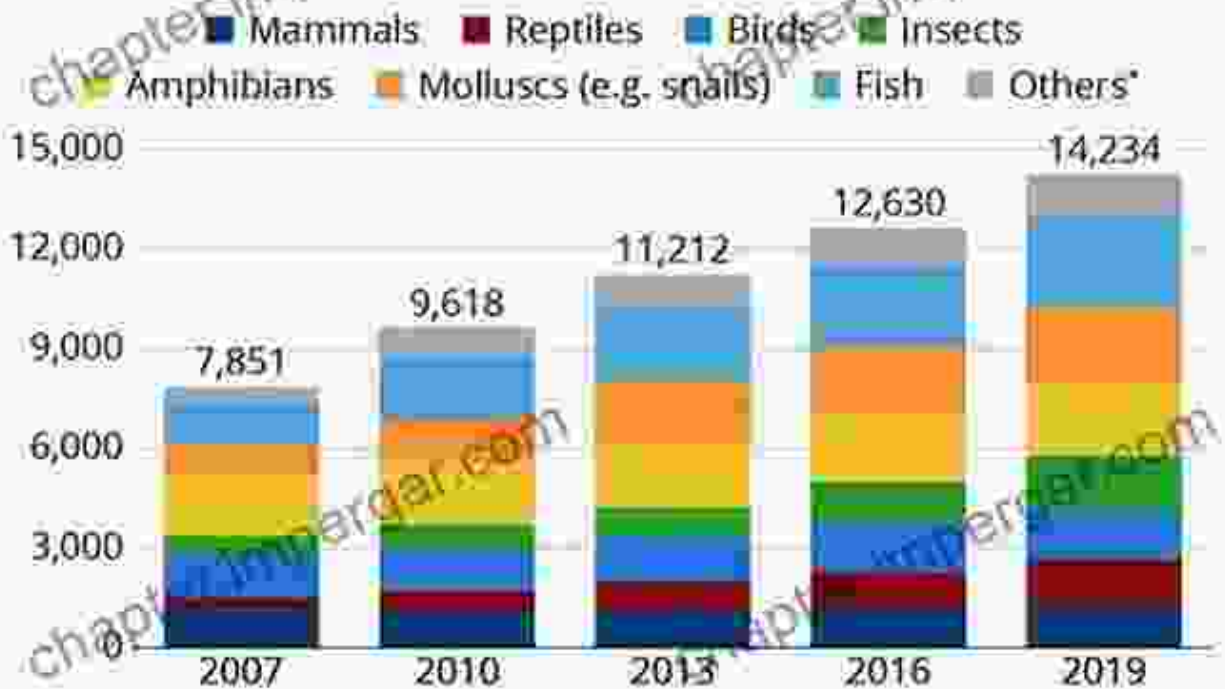
Impacts on...

Health	Agriculture	Forest	Water resources	coastal areas	Species and natural areas
 Weather-related illnesses Air quality respiratory issues	 Crop yields Irrigation demands	 Forest composition Geographic range of trees Forest health and productivity	 Water supply Water quality Competition for water	 Erosion of beaches Inundation of coastal lands additional costs to protect coastal communities	 Loss of habitat and species Cryosphere disintegrating glaciers

Alt Attribute: Biodiversity Loss and the Urgent Need for Conservation

The Number of Endangered Species is Rising

Number of animal species of the IUCN Red List, by class



* other invertebrate (spineless) animals, such as crustaceans, corals and arachnids (spiders, scorpions)

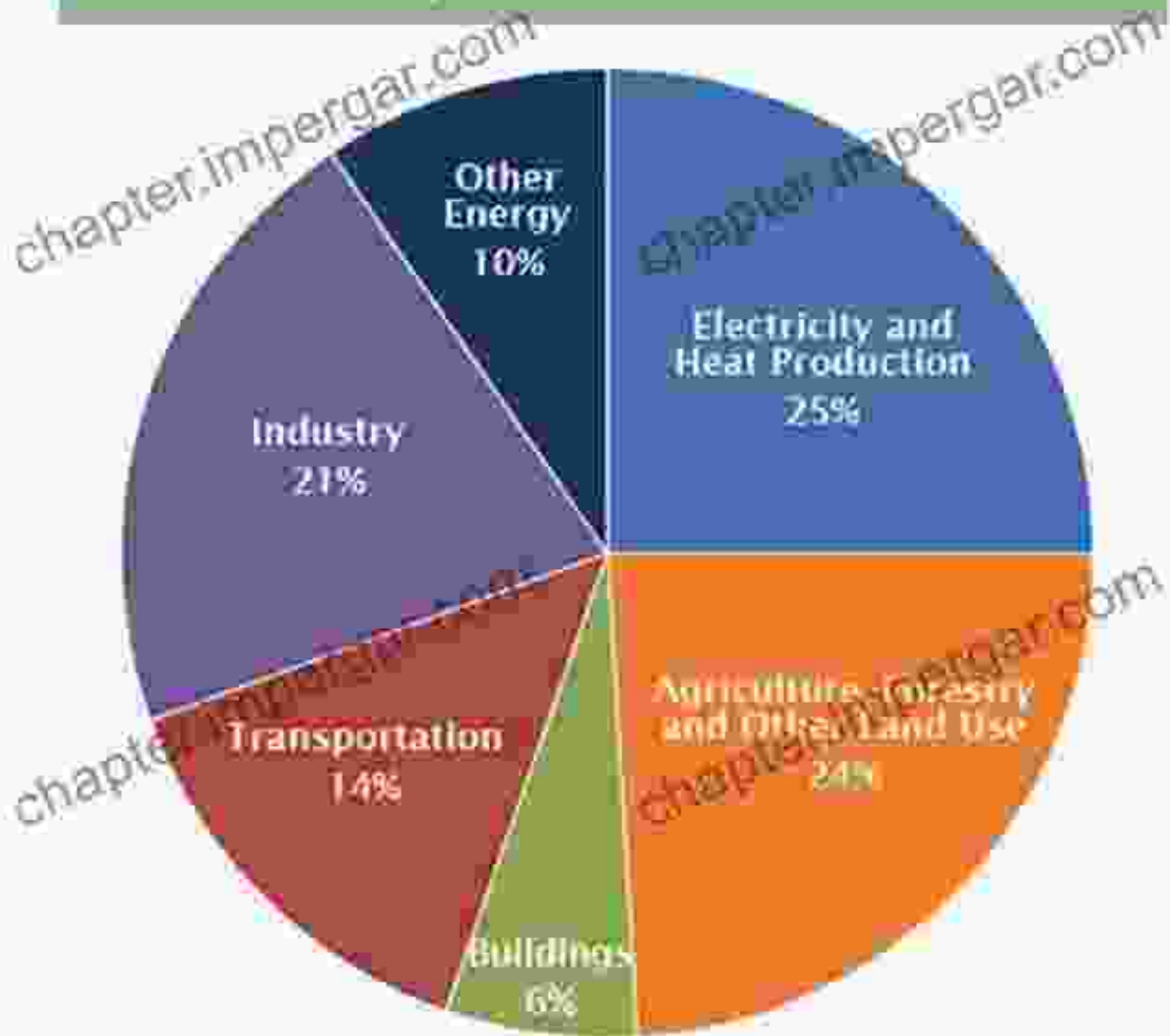
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Alt Attribute: Environmental Degradation and the Imperative for Sustainability

Global Greenhouse Gas Emissions by Economic Sector



A Treasure of Knowledge and Inspiration for Every Reader

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scope, engaging narrative, and stunning visuals make it a must-read for anyone concerned about the future of our planet.

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**Intertwined Histories and Perspectives:
Contrapuntal Reading of Attār
A book talk by Dr. Claudia Yaghoobi**

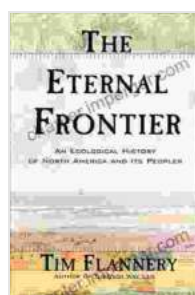
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Can modern concepts such as transgression, inclusion/exclusion, self/the other help us to better understand medieval subjectivity? Can medieval works shed light on our understanding of modern subjectivity? By looking at Attār's poetry contrapuntally with medieval European literature and modern theory, this talk will map out the ways Attār's poetry intersects with itself within the Persian cultural and historical framework as well as with medieval European culture and modern Western theoretical perspectives in regard to the concepts of transgression and the breaking of taboos, and the construction of subjectivity. Traversing linguistic, national, and disciplinary boundaries, this talk calls into question the presumed differences between Medieval Islam and the West and makes possible a rich dialogue between civilizations that have historically been pitted against one another.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact midest@unc.edu

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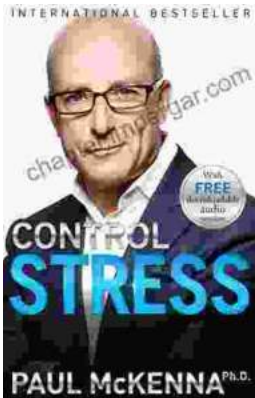


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