

Aboriginal
World View:
Everything is
Connected

Why is this view so easily dismissed

- 1. Naive
- 2. Simplistic we are more advanced
- 3. We incentivize consumption of resources for wealth and the economy, and we dispute other cultures consistently.

Humans as the Nitrogen conveyer Throughout history and today, despite the unsustainable relationship humans have to nature, humans have always been aware of their relationship to nature. This is why we build parks and preserve arboretums and forests and bodies of water. Human and environmental history are deeply connected and inseparable.

Read Cronon 1996: The Trouble With Wilderness

The Trouble with Wilderness;

**Getting Back to the Wrong Nature** 

William Cronon

## THE TIME HAS COME TO RETHINK WILDERNESS.

This will seem a heretical claim to many environmentalists, since the idea of wilderness has for decades been a fundamental tenet—indeed, a passion-of the environmental movement, especially in the United States. For many Americans wilderness stands as the last remaining place where civilization, that all too human disease, has not fully infected the earth. It is an island in the polluted sea of urban-industrial modernity, the one place we can turn for escape from our own too-muchness. Seen in this way, wilderness presents itself as the best antidote to our human selves, a refuge we must somehow recover if we hope to save the planet. As Henry David Thoreau once