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**ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION:
CHALLENGES FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM**

The *Arizona Law Review* is branching out.

We are delving into empirical essays on the ecology of riparian systems and grasslands. We are testing the waters of economic theory. Philosophical examinations of environmental pragmatism and the human capacity for self-deception are in the mix, alongside medical analogy and an elaboration on organizational development. We are a voice for orality in science. Not to be outdone, we are publishing poetry now.

With this Symposium issue, it was our goal to open the doors of legal academia to a variety of disciplines and perspectives. We sought to include lawyers and law professors, scientists, economists, philosophers, and writers. This issue represents our efforts, a gathering of articles developed from presentations made at *Environmental Restoration: Challenges for the New Millennium*, a conference hosted by the James E. Rogers College of Law at The University of Arizona in Tucson from November 11-13, 1999.

In accommodating diverse disciplines and integrating them with approaches of a legal nature, we have maintained the high academic standards normally attributed to legal journals. Nonetheless, our readers may be pleased to learn that the density of footnotes is somewhat less than might be expected. With the aim of promoting discussion and debate, of opening the *Arizona Law Review* to less constrained insight, we produced an issue that shows some skin beneath the cloak of traditional legal academia. We hope we have done so in a manner that does not compromise the forum.

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