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Oil and Honey Bill McKibben, 2015-01-29 Bestselling author and environmental activist Bill McKibben recounts the personal and global story of the fight to build and preserve a sustainable planet Bill McKibben is not a person you'd expect to find hand cuffed in the city jail in Washington D C But that's where he spent three days in the summer of 2011 after leading the largest civil disobedience in thirty years to protest the Keystone XL pipeline A few months later the protesters would see their efforts rewarded when President Obama agreed to put the project on hold And yet McKibben realized that this small and temporary victory was at best a stepping stone With the Arctic melting the Midwest in drought and Hurricane Sandy scouring the Atlantic the need for much deeper solutions was obvious Some of those would come at the local level and McKibben recounts a year he spends in the company of a beekeeper raising his hives as part of the growing trend toward local food Other solutions would come from a much larger fight against the fossil fuel industry as a whole *Oil and Honey* is McKibben's account of these two necessary and mutually reinforcing sides of the global climate fight from the absolute centre of the maelstrom and from the growing hive of small scale local answers to the climate crisis With characteristic empathy and passion he reveals the imperative to work on both levels telling the story of raising one year's honey crop and building a social movement that's still cresting

Confronting Totalitarian Minds: Jan Patočka on Politics and Dissidence Aspen E. Brinton, 2021-05-01 The Czech philosopher Jan Patočka not only witnessed some of the most turbulent politics of twentieth century Central Europe but shaped his philosophy in response to that tumult One of the last students of Edmund Husserl and Martin Heidegger he inspired Václav Havel and other dissidents who confronted the Communist regime before 1989 as well as being actively involved in authoring and enacting Charter 77 He died in 1977 from medical complications resulting from interrogations of the secret police *Confronting Totalitarian Minds* examines his legacy along with several contemporary applications of his ideas about dissidence solidarity and the human being's existential confrontation with unjust politics Expanding the current possibilities of comparative political theory the author puts Patočka's ideas about dissidence citizen mobilization and civic responsibility into conversation with notable world historical figures like Mahatma Gandhi Vaclav Havel Dietrich Bonhoeffer and other contemporary activists In adding a fresh voice to contemporary conversations on transcending injustice *Confronting Totalitarian Minds* seeks to educate a wider audience about this philosopher's continued relevance to political dissidents across the world

Cryopolitics Joanna Radin, Emma Kowal, 2017-03-24 The social political and cultural consequences of attempts to cheat death by freezing life As the planet warms and the polar ice caps melt naturally occurring cold is a resource of growing scarcity At the same time energy intensive cooling technologies are widely used as a means of preservation Technologies of cryopreservation support global food chains seed and blood banks reproductive medicine and even the preservation of cores of glacial ice used to study climate change In many cases these practices of freezing life are an attempt to cheat death Cryopreservation has contributed

to the transformation of markets regimes of governance and ethics and the very relationship between life and death In Cryopolitics experts from anthropology history of science environmental humanities and indigenous studies make clear the political and cultural consequences of extending life and deferring death by technoscientific means The contributors examine how and why low temperatures have been harnessed to defer individual death through freezing whole human bodies to defer nonhuman species death by freezing tissue from endangered animals to defer racial death by preserving biospecimens from indigenous people and to defer large scale human death through pandemic preparedness The cryopolitical lens emphasizing the roles of temperature and time provokes new and important questions about living and dying in the twenty first century Contributors Warwick Anderson Michael Bravo Jonny Bunning Matthew Chrulew Soraya de Chadarevian Alexander Friedrich Klaus Hoeyer Fr d ric Keck Eben Kirksey Emma Kowal Joanna Radin Deborah Bird Rose Kim TallBear Charis Thompson David Turnbull Thom van Dooren Rebecca J H Woods

Governing Complex Systems Oran R. Young,2017-02-24 An exploration of the need for innovative mechanisms of governance in an era when human actions are major drivers of environmental change The onset of the Anthropocene an era in which human actions have become major drivers of change on a planetary scale has increased the complexity of socioecological systems Complex systems pose novel challenges for governance because of their high levels of connectivity nonlinear dynamics directional patterns of change and emergent properties Meeting these challenges will require the development of new intellectual capital In this book Oran Young argues that to achieve sustainable outcomes in a world of complex systems we will need governance systems that are simultaneously durable enough to be effective in guiding behavior and agile enough to adapt to rapidly changing circumstances While some insights from past research on governance remain valid in this setting Young argues that we need new social capital to supplement mainstream regulatory approaches that feature rule making with an emphasis on compliance and enforcement He explores the uses of goal setting as a governance strategy the idea of principled governance and the role of what is often called good governance in meeting the challenges of the Anthropocene Drawing on his long experience operating on the science policy frontier Young calls for more effective collaboration between analysts and practitioners in creating and implementing governance systems capable of producing sustainable outcomes in a world of complex systems

Key Thinkers on the Environment Joy A. Palmer Cooper,David E. Cooper,2017-09-14 Key Thinkers on the Environment is a unique guide to environmental thinking through the ages Joy A Palmer Cooper and David E Cooper themselves distinguished authors on environmental matters have assembled a team of expert contributors to summarize and analyse the thinking of diverse and stimulating figures from around the world and from ancient times to the present day Among those included are philosophers such as Rousseau Kant Spinoza and Heidegger activists such as Chico Mendes and Wangari Maathai literary giants such as Virgil Goethe and Wordsworth major religious and spiritual figures such as Buddha and St Francis of Assisi eminent scientists such as Darwin Lovelock and E O Wilson Lucid scholarly and informative the essays contained within this

volume offer a fascinating overview of humankind's view and understanding of the natural world **Biological Economies** Richard Le Heron, Hugh Campbell, Nick Lewis, Michael Carolan, 2016-01-22 Recent agri food studies including commodity systems the political economy of agriculture regional development and wider examinations of the rural dimension in economic geography and rural sociology have been confronted by three challenges These can be summarized as more than human approaches to economic life a post structural political economy of food and agriculture and calls for more enactive performative research approaches This volume describes the genealogy of such approaches drawing on the reflective insights of more than five years of international engagement and research It demonstrates the kinds of new work being generated under these approaches and provides a means for exploring how they should be all understood as part of the same broader need to review theory and methods in the study of food agriculture rural development and economic geography This radical collective approach is elaborated as the Biological Economies approach The authors break out from traditional categories of analysis reconceptualising materialities and reframing economic assemblages as biological economies based on the notion of all research being enactive or performative The Hands-On Life Amy E. Weldon, 2018-01-30 Stressed out Swimming in a sea of screens Worried about our beloved endangered earth yet uncertain how to work for change If this sounds familiar you're not alone In this intelligent guide to mindfulness in the digital age writer and teacher Amy Weldon describes how practicing life as an artist can help you wake yourself up and take back control of your attention your money your time and the health of our society and our planet Traveling from farm to protest march to classroom and engaging a range of thinkers from Hannah Arendt to George Orwell John Keats and Henry David Thoreau The Hands On Life is a book for students and for everyone who dreams of building a better world *Strategic Design Thinking* Natalie W. Nixon, 2015-10-22 Who can design For too long that question has highlighted the supposed division between right brain dominant creative types and left brain dominant analytical types Such a division is not practical for preparing students to become innovative contributors to the complex world of design *Strategic Design Thinking* guides readers to cultivate hybrid thinking whether their background is design finance or any discipline in between This book is an introduction to an integrative approach using the lens of design thinking as a way to see the world The focus is on process instead of solution and on connecting disparate ideas instead of getting bogged down by silos of specialization Through this book students will be introduced to design management strategic design service design and experience design Grassroots Environmental Governance Leah Horowitz, Michael Watts, 2016-12-08 Grassroots movements can pose serious challenges to both governments and corporations However grassroots actors possess a variety of motivations and their visions of development may evolve in complex ways Meanwhile their relative powerlessness obliges them to forge an array of shifting alliances and to devise a range of adaptive strategies *Grassroots Environmental Governance* presents a compilation of in depth ethnographic case studies based on original research Each of the chapters focuses specifically on grassroots engagements

with the agents of various forms of industrial development The book is geographically diverse including analyses of groups based in both the global North and South and represents a range of disciplinary perspectives This allows the collection to explore themes that cross cut specific localities and disciplinary boundaries and thus to generate important theoretical insights into the complexities of grassroots engagements with industry This volume will be of great interest to scholars of environmental activism environmental governance and environmental studies in general

A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America Frank N. Egerton, 2015-05-20 Celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2015 the Ecological Society of America ESA is the largest professional society devoted to the science of ecology A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America tells the story of ESA's humble beginnings growing from approximately 100 founding members and a modest publication of a few pages to a m

Climate Crisis, Psychoanalysis, and Radical Ethics Donna M. Orange, 2016-09-13 Psychoanalysis engages with the difficult subjects in life but it has been slow to address climate change Climate Crisis Psychoanalysis and Radical Ethics draws on the latest scientific evidence to set out the likely effects of climate change on politics economics and society more generally including impacts on psychoanalysts Despite a tendency to avoid the warnings times of crisis summon clinicians to emerge from comfortable consulting rooms Daily engaged with human suffering they now face the inextricably bound together crises of global warming and massive social injustices After considering historical and emotional causes of climate unconscion and of compulsive consumerism this book argues that only a radical ethics of responsibility to be my other's keeper will truly wake us up to climate change and bring psychoanalysts to actively take on responsibilities such as demanding change from governments living more simply flying less and caring for the earth and its inhabitants everywhere Linking climate justice to radical ethics by way of psychoanalysis Donna Orange explores many relevant aspects of psychoanalytic expertise referring to work on trauma mourning and the transformation of trouble into purpose Orange makes practical suggestions for action in the psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic communities reducing air travel consolidating organizations and conferences better use of internet communication and education This book includes both philosophical considerations of egoism close to psychoanalytic narcissism as problematic together with work on shame and envy as motivating compulsive and conspicuous consumption The interweaving of climate emergency and massive social injustice presents psychoanalysts and organized psychoanalysis with a radical ethical demand and an extraordinary opportunity for leadership Climate Crisis Psychoanalysis and Radical Ethics will provide accessible and thought provoking reading for psychoanalysts and psychotherapists as well as philosophers environmental studies scholars and students studying across these fields

New Earth Politics Simon Nicholson, Sikina Jinnah, 2016-03-04 Prominent scholars and practitioners consider the role of global environmental politics in the face of increasing environmental stress Humanity's collective impact on the Earth is vast The rate and scale of human driven environmental destruction is quickly outstripping our political and social capacities for managing it We are in effect creating

an Earth 2.0 on which the human signature is everywhere a new earth in desperate need of humane and insightful guidance. In this volume prominent scholars and practitioners in the field of global environmental politics consider the ecological and political realities of life on the new earth and probe the field's deepest and most enduring questions at a time of increasing environmental stress. Arranged in complementary pairs, the essays in this volume include reflections on environmental pedagogy, analysis of new geopolitical realities, reflections on the power of social movements and international institutions, and calls for more compelling narratives to promote environmental action. At the heart of the volume is sustained attention to the role of traditional scholarly activities in a world confronting environmental disaster. Some contributors make the case that it is the scholar's role to provide activists with the necessary knowledge and tools; others argue for more direct engagement and political action. All the contributors confront the overriding question: What is the best use of their individual and combined energies given the dire environmental reality?

Contributors: Erik Assadourian, Frank Biermann, Wil Burns, Ken Conca, Peter Dauvergne, Daniel Deudney, Navroz Dubash, Richard Falk, Joyeeta Gupta, Maria Ivanova, Peter Jacques, Sikina Jinnah, Karen T. Litfin, Michael F. Maniates, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Simon Nicholson, Kate O'Neill, Judith Shapiro, Paul Wapner, Oran R. Young.

Nature's Writers Donald S. Clark, 2024-09-03. A photographic celebration of the landscapes that have influenced some of America's most important nature writers from John Muir to Terry Tempest Williams to Barbara Kingsolver. Since 2019, Donald S. Clark has documented the places that have been instrumental in influencing the lives and words of both historic and contemporary nature and environmental writers throughout the United States. While we have always felt their passionate connection to their own environments, no book has ever made this visual connection between writers and their land before: the relationship between prose and place. Featuring more than 40 of America's most important writers, the content is as far-reaching as America itself, from sea to shining sea, forest to prairie, and mountain to coastline. Accompanying each gallery of stunning photography is a selected excerpt by the writer about their land. With the increasingly noticeable effects of climate change, the significance of these writers and their personal connections to the environment is even more timely. This unique and compelling story of the land and how it has inspired some of our greatest poets and authors will make a wonderful gift for budding environmentalists, students of nature writing, or anyone interested in conservation.

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tale is as profound as it is funny a journey that changes Mitchell's relationship with Chiroptera the land and ultimately his understanding of his own past Ruminating on the nature of authority the purview of the state and the value of inhabiting one's niche Mitchell reveals much about our inner and outer landscape in this perfectly paced and skilled story of place

[The Parents' Guide to Climate Revolution](#) Mary DeMocker,2018-03-05 Relax writes author Mary DeMocker this isn't another light bulb list It's not another overwhelming pile of parental to-dos designed to shrink your family's carbon footprint through eco-superheroism Instead DeMocker lays out a lively empowering and doable blueprint for engaging families in the urgent endeavor of climate revolution In this book's brief action-packed chapters you'll learn hundreds of wide-ranging ideas for being part of the revolution from embracing simplicity parenting to freeing yourself from dead-end science debates to teaching kids about the power of creative protest to changing your lifestyle in ways that deepen family bonds improve moods and reduce your impact on the Earth Engaging and creative this vital resource is for everyone who wants to act effectively and empower children to do the same

The Evolution of the Property Relation A. Davis,2015-02-04 Evolution of the Property Relation defines an approach to economics which is centered around the concept of property and explores the historical evolution of the relationship of the individual private property and the state and the distinctive changes wrought by the emergence of the market

Ocean Country Liz Cunningham,2015-09-08 Ocean Country is an adventure story a call to action and a poetic meditation on the state of the seas But most importantly it is the story of finding true hope in the midst of one of the greatest crises to face humankind the rapidly degrading state of our environment After a near-drowning accident in which she was temporarily paralyzed Liz Cunningham crisscrosses the globe in an effort to understand the threats to our dazzling but endangered oceans This intimate account charts her thrilling journey through unexpected encounters with conservationists fishermen sea nomads and scientists in the Mediterranean Sulawesi the Turks and Caicos Islands and Papua New Guinea

Legislating Morality in America Donald P. Haider-Markel,2020-01-07 This title undertakes an impartial authoritative and in-depth examination of the moral arguments and ideas behind the laws and policies that govern personal corporate and government behavior in the United States This A-Z encyclopedia surveys the moral arguments that provide the foundation for many of the most important and/or divisive laws policies and beliefs that govern modern American society The work discusses such controversial and important issues as abortion civil rights drugs and alcohol euthanasia guns hate crimes immigration immunization natural resource use and protection prostitution same-sex marriage and workplace laws In the process of surveying historical and current beliefs about appropriate legislative responses to these issues this work will help readers to understand how conservative and liberal conceptions of justice fairness and morality are at the center of so many hot-button political and social issues in 21st-century America The essays featured in the volume cover wide-ranging and controversial topics related to constitutional and religious freedoms crime and punishment sexuality and reproduction environmental protection and public health national security and civil liberties social welfare programs and education

The Language of Trees: A Rewilding of Literature and Landscape Katie Holten, 2023-04-04 NATIONAL BESTSELLER

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Hosting Earth Richard Kearney, Peter Klapes, Urwa Hameed, 2024-09-26 Hosting Earth is a timely and much needed volume in the emerging literature of environmental philosophy drawing upon art science and politics to explore alternatives to the traditional domination of nature by humans Featuring a dialogue with Mary Robinson former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and former President of Ireland which addresses the current climate emergency this book engages the question of ecological hospitality what does it mean to be guests of the earth as well as hosts It includes chapters by cutting edge scholars in the philosophy of nature as well as artists scientists psychologists and theologians The contributors discuss proposals for a new Poetics of the Earth opening horizons beyond our perilous Anthropocene to a new Symbiocene of mutual collaboration between human and non human species Focusing on the central role that the human psyche plays in answering our current ecological emergency Hosting Earth is for anybody invested in the future of our planet and how psychological psychoanalytic and philosophical thought can reorient the current conversation about ecology

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