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Storied Places Virginia Reinburg, 2019-04-18

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The Resilience Myth Soraya Chemaly, 2025-07 A vital life saving must read Nora McInerney author of Bad Vibes Only manifesto for communal resilience based on in depth investigations into history social science and psychology from the bestselling author of Rage Becomes Her We are often urged to rely only on ourselves for strength mental fortitude and positivity With her signature clarity and penetrating mind Jean Guerrero author of Hatemonger Soraya Chemaly challenges us to challenges us to reject this model based on a culture of toxic individualism and instead leverage our interdependence Drawing on comprehensive research and eye opening examples from real life The Resilience Myth offers an ambitious Publishers Weekly feminist paradigm of resilience based on an ethic of care cognitive flexibility and the provision of material needs Interdependence collective care and nurturing relationships to each other and the earth she compellingly argues are the keys to positively adapting to adversity and polycrises

Coming of Age at the End of Nature Julie Dunlap, Susan A. Cohen, 2016-09-19 Coming of Age at the End of Nature explores a new kind of environmental writing This powerful anthology gathers the passionate voices of young writers who have grown up in an environmentally damaged and compromised world Each contributor has come of age since Bill McKibben foretold the doom of humanity's ancient relationship with a pristine earth in his prescient 1988 warning of climate change The End of Nature What happens to individuals and societies when their most fundamental cultural historical and ecological bonds weaken or snap In Coming of Age at the End of Nature insightful millennials express their anger and love dreams and fears and sources of resilience for living and thriving on our shifting

planet Twenty two essays explore wide ranging themes that are paramount to young generations but that resonate with everyone including redefining materialism and environmental justice assessing the risk and promise of technology and celebrating place anywhere from a wild Atlantic island to the Arizona desert to Baltimore and Bangkok The contributors speak with authority on problems facing us all whether railing against the errors of past generations reveling in their own adaptability or insisting on a collective responsibility to do better Contributors include Blair Braverman Jason Brown Cameron Conaway Elizabeth Cooke Amy Coplen Ben Cromwell Sierra Dickey Ben Goldfarb CJ Goulding Bonnie Frye Hemphill Lisa Hupp Amaris Ketcham Megan Kimble Craig Maier Abby McBride Lauren McCrady James Orbesen Alycia Parnell Emily Schosid Danna Staaf William Thomas and Amelia Urry *American Bloodlines* Sonya Lea, 2025-10-07 Summer 1936 Rainey Bethea a young Black man is tried for the rape and murder of an elderly white woman The all white all male jury takes just four and a half minutes to find him guilty Bethea is hanged near the banks of the Ohio River in Owensboro Kentucky with more than twenty thousand white people in attendance The crowd turns the violent spectacle of Bethea s hanging the last documented public execution in the United States into a brutal carnival Bethea s story came to author Sonya Lea through her family and it is through her family that she reckons with its truths At her grandmother s funeral Lea received an oral history recorded by a neighbor In its pages Lea who is descended from white Kentuckians on both sides discovered that two of the spectators at Bethea s execution were her grandparents teenage newlyweds Sherrel and Frances Ralph Lea s research would also divulge that she was related to the prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth the man considered most responsible for Bethea s hanging *American Bloodlines* combines memoir with reportage and cultural criticism to interrogate and complicate the traditional narrative about how lynch culture is created in families communities and institutions The essays in this collection grapple with our complicity in these atrocities including the agreement in our silences and demonstrate how we as descendants might take responsibility and bring new scrutiny to ancestral and communal crimes *Against Sustainability* Michelle Neely, 2020-06-02 *Against Sustainability* responds to the twenty first century environmental crisis by unearthing the nineteenth century U S literary cultural and scientific contexts that gave rise to sustainability recycling and preservation Through novel pairings of antebellum and contemporary writers including Walt Whitman and Lucille Clifton George Catlin and Louise Erdrich and Herman Melville and A S Byatt the book demonstrates that some of our most vaunted strategies to address ecological crisis in fact perpetuate environmental degradation Yet Michelle C Neely also reveals that the nineteenth century offers useful and generative environmentalisms if only we know where and how to find them Henry David Thoreau and Emily Dickinson experimented with models of joyful anti consumerist frugality Hannah Crafts and Harriet Wilson devised forms of radical pet keeping that model more just ways of living with others Ultimately the book explores forms of utopianism that might more reliably guide mainstream environmental culture toward transformative forms of ecological and social justice Through new readings of familiar texts *Against Sustainability*

demonstrates how nineteenth century U S literature can help us rethink our environmental paradigms in order to imagine more just and environmentally sound futures Searching for the Anthropocene Christopher Schaberg,2019-12-12 Debated denied unheard of encompassing The Anthropocene is a vexed topic and requires interdisciplinary imagination Starting at the author s home in rural northern Michigan and zooming out to perceive a dizzying global matrix Christopher Schaberg invites readers on an atmospheric impressionistic adventure with the environmental humanities Searching for the Anthropocene blends personal narrative cultural criticism and ecological thought to ponder human driven catastrophe on a planetary scale This book is not about defining or settling the Anthropocene but rather about articulating what it s like to live in the Anthropocene to live with a sense of its nagging presence even as the stakes grow higher with each passing year each oncoming storm *The Routledge Handbook of Cartographic Humanities* Tania Rossetto,Laura Lo Presti,2024-06-03 The Routledge Handbook of Cartographic Humanities offers a vibrant exploration of the intersection and convergence between map studies and the humanities through the multifaceted traditions and inclinations from different disciplinary geographical and cultural contexts With 42 chapters from leading scholars this book provides an intellectual infrastructure to navigate core theories critical concepts phenomenologies and ecologies of mapping while also providing insights into exciting new directions for future scholarship It is organised into seven parts Part 1 moves from the depths of the humans maps relation to the posthuman dimension from antiquity to the future of humanity presenting a multidisciplinary perspective that bridges chronological distances introspective instances and social engagements Part 2 draws on ancient archaeological historical and literary sources to consider the materialities and textures embedded in such texts Fictional and non fictional cartographies are explored including layers of time mobile historical phenomena unmappable terrain features and even animal perspectives Part 3 examines maps and mappings from a medial perspective offering theoretical insight into cartographic mediality as well as studies of its intermedial relations with other media Part 4 explores how a cultural cartographic perspective can be productive in researching the digital as a human experience considering the development of a cultural attentiveness to a wide range of map related phenomena that interweave human subjectivities and nonhuman entities in a digital ecology Part 5 addresses a range of issues and urgencies that have been and still are at the centre of critical cartographic thinking from politics inequalities and discrimination Part 6 considers the growing amount of literature and creative experimentation that involve mapping in practices of eliciting individual life histories collective identities and self accounts Part 7 examines the variety of ways in which we can think of maps in the public realm This innovative and expansive Handbook will appeal to those in the fields of geography art philosophy media and visual studies anthropology history digital humanities and cultural studies as well as industry professionals **The Oxford Handbook of Reinhold Niebuhr** Robin Lovin,Joshua Mauldin,2021 This authoritative Handbook features 38 chapters placing Reinhold Niebuhr 1892 1971 in his historical context to offer readers an appreciation of his insights and how he was received by his contemporaries **Climate Change,**

Interrupted Barbara Leckie, 2022-11-01 In this moment of climate precarity Victorian studies scholar Barbara Leckie considers the climate crisis as a problem of time Spanning the long nineteenth century through our current moment her interdisciplinary treatment of climate change at once rethinks time and illustrates that the time for climate action is now Climate Change Interrupted argues that linear progress inflected temporalities are not adequate to a crisis that defies their terms Instead this book advances a theory and practice of interruption to rethink prevailing temporal frameworks At the same time it models the anachronistic time blending and time layering temporality it advances In a series of experimental chapters informed by the unlikely trio of Walter Benjamin Donna Haraway and Virginia Woolf Leckie reinfects and cowrites the traditions and knowledges of the long nineteenth century and the current period in the spirit of climate action collaboration The current moment demands as many approaches as possible invites us to take risks and asks scholars and activists adept at storytelling to participate in the conversation Climate Change Interrupted accordingly invests in interruption to tell a different story of the climate crisis

The Black Period Hafizah Augustus Geter, 2023-09-26 Acclaimed poet Hafizah Augustus Geter reclaims her origin story in this lyrical memoir The New Yorker combining biting criticism and haunting visuals Hafizah Augustus Geter is a genuine artist not bound by genre or form Her only loyalty is the harrowing beauty of the truth Tayari Jones author of An American Marriage Winner of the PEN Open Book Award Winner of the Lambda Literary Award A New Yorker Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year A Brittle Paper Notable African Book of the Year Finalist for the Chautauqua Prize I say the Black Period and mean home in all its shapeshifting ways A book of great hope Hafizah Augustus Geter's *The Black Period* creates a map for how to survive a country a closet a mother's death and the terror of becoming who we are in a world not built to accommodate diverse identities At nineteen she suddenly lost her mother to a stroke Weeks later her father became so heartsick that he needed a triple bypass Amid the crumbling of her world Hafizah struggled to know how to mourn a Muslim woman in a freshly post 9 11 America Weaving through a childhood populated with southern and Nigerian relatives her days in a small Catholic school and learning to accept her own sexuality and in the face of a chronic pain disability that sends her pinballing through the grind that is the American Dream Hafizah discovers that grief is a political condition In confronting the many layers of existence that the world tries to deny it becomes clear that in order to emerge from erasure she must map out her own narrative Through a unique combination of gripping memoir history political analysis cultural criticism and Afrofuturist thought alongside stunning original artwork created by her father renowned artist Tyrone Geter Hafizah leans into her parents lessons on the art of Black revision to create a space for the beauty of Blackness Islam disability and queerness to flourish As exquisitely told as it is innovative and with a lyricism that dazzles *The Black Period* is a reminder that joy and tenderness require courage too

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change is a direct result of white supremacy colonialism sexism and heteronormativity The time has come to reimagine our relationship to the environment before it is too late **New Forms of Environmental Writing** Timothy C.

Baker, 2022-05-19 Surveying a wide range of contemporary poetry fiction and memoir by women writers this book explores our most pressing environmental concerns and shows how these texts find innovative new ways to respond to our environmental crisis Arguing for the centrality of individual encounter and fragmentary form in 21st century literature as well as themes of attention care and loss Baker highlights the ways that fragmentary texts can be seen as a mode of resistance These texts provide new ways to consider the role of individual agency and enmeshment in a more than human world The author proposes a new model of gleaning to encompass ideas of collection assemblage and relinquishment and draws on theoretical perspectives such as ecofeminism new materialism and posthumanism Examining works by writers including Sara Baume Ali Smith Elizabeth Jane Burnett Bhanu Kapil and Kathleen Jamie Baker provides important new insights into understanding our planetary predicament **The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities**

Jeffrey Cohen, Stephanie Foote, 2021-09-02 This Companion offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the environmental humanities an interdisciplinary movement that responds to a world reconfigured by climate change and its effects from environmental racism and global migration to resource impoverishment and the importance of the nonhuman world It addresses the twenty first century recognition of an environmental crisis its antecedents current forms and future trajectories as well as possible responses to it This books foregrounds scholarship from different periods fields and global locations but it is organized to give readers a working context for the foundational debates Each chapter examines a key topic or theme in Environmental Humanities shows why that topic emerged as a category of study explores the different approaches to the topics suggests future avenues of inquiry and considers the topic s global implications especially those that involve environmental justice issues *Night Flyer* Tiya Miles, 2025-06-17 Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle

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