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Other Animals The Great Game of Life examines human nature and the influence of evolution genetics chemistry nurture and the sociopolitical environment as a way of understanding how and why humans behave in aggressive and dominant ways The book walks us through aggression in other social species compares and contrasts human behavior to other animals and then explores specific human behaviors like bullying abuse territoriality murder and war The book examines both individual and group aggression in different environments including work school and the home It explores common stressors triggering aggressive behaviors and how individual personalities can be vulnerable to or resistant to these stressors. The book closes with an exploration of the cumulative impact of human aggression and dominance on the natural world Reviews the influence of evolution genetics biochemistry and nurture on aggression Explores aggression in multiple species including insects fish reptiles birds and mammals Compares human and animal aggressive and dominant behavior Examines bullying abuse territoriality murder and war Includes nonaggressive behavior in displays of respect and tolerance Highlights aggression triggers from drugs to stress Discusses individual and group behavior including organizations and nations Probes dominance and aggression in religion and politics Translates the impact of human behavior over time on the natural world the Dust Nathan Lyons, 2019-02-28 Modern thought is characterized by a dichotomy of meaningful culture and unmeaning nature Signs in the Dust uses medieval semiotics to develop a new theory of nature and culture that resists this familiar picture of things Nathan Lyons argues that culture is natural and nature is cultural through and through **Image** Thomas Nail, 2019-05-15 We live in an age of the mobile image The world today is absolutely saturated with images of all kinds circulating around the world at an incredible rate The movement of the image has never been more extraordinary than it is today This recent kinetic revolution of the image has enormous consequences not only for the way we think about contemporary art and aesthetics but also for art history as well Responding to this historical moment Theory of the Image offers a fresh new theory and history of art from the perspective of this epoch defining mobility. The image has been understood in many ways but it is rarely understood to be fundamentally in motion The original and materialist approach is what defines Theory of the Image and what allows it to offer the first kinetic history of the Western art tradition In this book Thomas Nail further develops his larger philosophy of movement into a comprehensive kinesthetic of the moving image from prehistory to the present The book concludes with a vivid analysis of the contemporary digital image and its hybridity ultimately outlining new territory for research and exploration across aesthetics art history cultural theory and media studies

The Wisdom of Trees David Macauley, Laura Pustarfi, 2025-06-01 Pioneering essays that reveal the significance of new interdisciplinary understandings of trees and forests especially in terms of their philosophical and ecological dimensions and their importance for addressing the climate emergency This is the first book to apply philosophical thinking to trees Through a series of sixteen diverse essays by leading scholars and writers along with an in depth introduction to the key issues and ideas it examines the new and emerging understanding of trees in science and society Contributors show how these

developments encourage a revisioning of philosophical thought and a more sustainable relationship with trees and forests a reconceptualization with important ecological and social implications for responding to deforestation the loss of biodiversity and the climate emergency The interdisciplinary contributions in this collection investigate the many interconnected dimensions of arboreality focusing on subjects related to time mind truth memory being beauty goodness silence wisdom personhood and death The volume engages in a conversation about why trees matter how they can best be protected our obligations to them and even what or who they are Most of the chapters are informed by natural history or ecological science and many share a particular emphasis on continental philosophy and the environmental humanities and Dynamic Plants in Early 20th Century German Culture Janet Janzen, 2016-11-21 In Media Modernity and Dynamic Plants Janet Janzen traces the motif of the dynamic plant through film and literature in early 20th century German culture Often discussed solely as symbols or metaphors of the human experience plants become here the primary focus and their role in literature and film is extended beyond their symbolic function Plants have been and still are seen as closer to static objects than to living moving beings Making use of examples from film and literature Janet Janzen demonstrates a shift in the perception of plants as objects to plants as living beings that can be attributed to new technology and also to the return of Romantic and Vitalistic discourses on nature The Green Thread Patrícia Vieira, Monica Gagliano, John Charles Ryan, 2015-12-24 The Green Thread Dialogues with the Vegetal World is an interdisciplinary collection of essays in the emerging field of Plant Studies The volume is the first of its kind to bring together a dynamic body of scholarship that shares a critique of long standing human perceptions of plants as lacking autonomy agency consciousness and intelligence The leading metaphor of the book the green thread echoing poet Dylan Thomas phrase the green fuse carries multiple meanings On a more apparent level the green thread is what weaves together the diverse approaches of this collection an interest in the vegetal that goes beyond single disciplines and specialist discourses and one that not only encourages but necessitates interdisciplinary and even interspecies dialogue On another level the green thread links creative and historical productions to the materiality of the vegetal a reality reflecting our symbiosis with oxygen producing beings In short The Green Thread refers to the conversations about plants that transcend strict disciplinary boundaries as well as to the possibility of dialogue with plants Contemporary Bioethics Željko Kaluđerović, 2025-04-09 Contemporary Bioethics Themes and Dilemmas by eliko Kalu erovi is a thought provoking exploration of the ethical challenges posed by modern science and technology From genetic modifications and human cloning to the rights of non human living beings and the impact of globalization the book tackles pressing issues that shape our future With a blend of philosophical insight and practical analysis Kalu erovi invites readers to reflect on the moral complexities of scientific advancements and their implications for humanity society and the environment Perfect for scholars students and anyone interested in the intersection of ethics and innovation this book offers a compelling guide to navigating the dilemmas of our rapidly changing world **The Island of Missing Trees** Elif

Shafak, 2021-11-02 A REESE S BOOK CLUB PICK Winner of the 2022 BookTube Silver Medal in Fiction Shortlisted for the Women's Prize for Fiction A wise novel of love and grief roots and branches displacement and home faith and belief Balm for our bruised times David Mitchell author of Utopia Avenue A rich magical new novel on belonging and identity love and trauma nature and renewal from the Booker shortlisted author of 10 Minutes 38 Seconds in This Strange World Two teenagers a Greek Cypriot and a Turkish Cypriot meet at a taverna on the island they both call home In the taverna hidden beneath garlands of garlic chili peppers and creeping honeysuckle Kostas and Defne grow in their forbidden love for each other A fig tree stretches through a cavity in the roof and this tree bears witness to their hushed happy meetings and eventually to their silent surreptitious departures. The tree is there when war breaks out when the capital is reduced to ashes and rubble and when the teenagers vanish Decades later Kostas returns He is a botanist looking for native species but really he s searching for lost love Years later a Ficus carica grows in the back garden of a house in London where Ada Kazantzakis lives This tree is her only connection to an island she has never visited her only connection to her family s troubled history and her complex identity as she seeks to untangle years of secrets to find her place in the world A moving beautifully written and delicately constructed story of love division transcendence history and eco consciousness The Island of Missing Trees is Elif Shafak s best work vet Aesop's Anthropology John Hartigan Jr., 2014-10-30 Aesop's Anthropology is a guide for thinking through the perplexing predicaments and encounters that arise as the line between human and nonhuman shifts in modern life Recognizing that culture is not unique to humans John Hartigan Jr asks what we can learn about culture from other species He pursues a variety of philosophical and scientific ideas about what it means to be social using cultural dynamics to rethink what we assume makes humans special and different from other forms of life Through an interlinked series of brief essays Hartigan explores how we can think differently about being human Forerunners Ideas First is a thought in process series of breakthrough digital publications Written between fresh ideas and finished books Forerunners draws on scholarly work initiated in notable blogs social media conference plenaries journal articles and the synergy of academic exchange This is gray literature publishing where intense thinking change and speculation take place in scholarship

Ecological Restoration Law Afshin Akhtar-Khavari, Benjamin J. Richardson, 2019-01-25 Ecological restoration is as essential as sustainable development for the health of the biosphere Restoration however has been a low priority of most countries environmental laws which tend to focus narrowly on rehabilitation of small discrete sites rather than the more ambitious recovery of entire ecosystems and landscapes Through critical theoretical perspectives and topical case studies this book s diverse contributors explore a more ambitious agenda for ecological restoration law Not only do they investigate current laws and other governance mechanisms they also consider the philosophical and methodological bases for the law to take ecological restoration more seriously Through exploration of themes relating to time space geography semiotics social justice and scientific knowledge this book offers innovative and critical insights into ecological restoration law Shadows

of Science Kendrick Frazier, 2023-11-07 In this enlightening and entertaining book author and Skeptical Inquirer editor Kendrick Frazier takes readers on a journey to the contentious boundary zone between science and its antagonists pseudoscience pretend science and anti science open hostility to science Pseudoscience romps in the shadows of science but takes on the guise of science to excite sell mislead and deceive the public Anti science denigrates even denies findings of science for ideological ends In this dangerous age of misinformation and dis information we need science s remarkable truth seeking tools more than ever to help counter society s crazier impulses in which opinion beliefs and lies trump facts evidence and truth In one sense Shadows of Science is Frazier's love letter to science one of humanity's greatest inventions one we should exalt for its unique ability to find provisional truths about nature In congenial prose he reports on recent discoveries and describes how science works and how its error correcting mechanisms lead eventually to new knowledge He tells the stories of some of our champions of science and reason He describes the little appreciated values of science how it embraces uncertainty and humility and its emphasis on fact based observation and experiment Pseudoscience adopts some of science's language and has a beguiling appeal but there the similarities end Frazier has professionally reported on frontier scientific discoveries and observed and exposed the pretensions and dangers of pseudoscience and anti science his entire career Here he shares his experiences his knowledge and insights and his love and passion for our ability to learn what s real about the natural world and to identify and expose fake science pretend science and anti science in all their multifarious forms

Toward Self-Sufficiency George Hunt, 2018-11-16 George Hunt spent more than fifty years as a community planner and landscape architect This included hands on work in impoverished and low income areas which helped him understand the dynamics that hold us back from achieving self sufficiency In this book he outlines a sustainable community project that seeks to solve social problems that most community planners overlook The pilot project includes numerous ways to make communities self sufficient and while it s geared for those in middle and lower income brackets anyone can use its concepts He explains how multiple purpose buildings can be used to house a diversity of people ways to launch a business within the community by collaborating and sharing with others how to obtain a vocational work study program offered on site and more The book is also a reference manual on transition community design creating a purpose the meaning of happiness sustainable agricultural practices how to live without stuff and how to reduce anxiety and depression **Evolutions Oren** Harman, 2018-06-12 An absolute joy to read it is Harman's skill in blending contemporary science and traditional storytelling that makes this book truly brilliant Randy Rosenthal New York Journal of Books We no longer think like the ancient Chinese did that the world was hatched from an egg or like the Maori that it came from the tearing apart of a love embrace The Greeks told of a tempestuous Hera and a cunning Zeus but we now use genes and natural selection to explain fear and desire and physics to demystify the workings of the universe Science is an astounding achievement but are we really any wiser than the ancients Has science revealed the secrets of fate and immortality Has it provided protection from jealousy or love There

are those who believe that science has replaced faith but must it also be a death knell for mythology Evolutions brings to life the latest scientific thinking on the birth of the universe and the solar system the journey from a single cell all the way to our human minds Reawakening our sense of wonder Oren Harman uses modern science to create new and original mythologies Here are the earth and the moon presenting a cosmological view of motherhood a panicking mitochondrion introducing sex and death to the world Science may not solve our existential puzzles but like the age old legends its magical discoveries can help us continue the never ending search Breathtaking The processes of evolution are at times so huge and ungraspable for the mind so magical that they can perhaps only be fathomed through the language of myth Brilliant Karin Altenberg Wall Street Journal Harman is a marvelous intellectual companion David B Green Haaretz **Bully Nation** Charles Derber, Yale R. Magrass, 2017-12-17 It's not just the bully in the schoolyard that we should be worried about The one on one bullying that dominates the national conversation this timely book suggests is actually part of a larger problem a natural outcome of the bullying nature of our national institutions And as long as the United States embraces militarism and aggressive capitalism systemic bullying and all its impacts at home and abroad will persist as a major crisis Bullying looks very similar on the personal and institutional levels it involves an imbalance of power and behavior that consistently undermines its victim securing compliance and submission and reinforcing the bully s sense of superiority and legitimacy The similarity this book tells us is not a coincidence Applying the concept of the sociological imagination which links private problems and public issues authors Charles Derber and Yale Magrass argue that individual bullying is an outgrowth and a necessary function of a larger social phenomenon Bullying is seen here as a structural problem arising from systems organized around steep power hierarchies from the halls of the Pentagon Congress and corporate offices to classrooms and playing fields and the environment Dominant people and institutions need to create a culture in which violence and aggression are seen as natural and just one where individuals compete over who will be bully or victim and each is seen as deserving their fate within this hierarchy The larger the inequalities of power in society or among nations or even across species the more likely it is that both institutional and personal bullying will become commonplace The authors see the life long psychological scars interpersonal bullying can bring but believe it is almost impossible to reduce such bullying without first challenging the institutions that breed and encourage it In the United States a system of intertwined corporations governments and military institutions carries out systemic bullying to create profits and sustain its own power While acknowledging the diversity and savagery of many other bully nations the authors contend that America as the most powerful nation in the world and one that aggressively promotes its system as a model merits special attention It is only by recognizing the bullying built into this model that we can address the real problem and in this Bully Nation makes a hopeful beginning Shakespeare's Once and Future Child Joseph Campana, 2024-05-06 A study of Shakespeare's child figures in relation to their own political moment as well as our own Politicians are fond of saying that children are the future How did the child become a figure for our political

hopes Joseph Campana's book locates the source of this idea in transformations of childhood and political sovereignty during the age of Shakespeare changes spectacularly dramatized by the playwright himself Shakespeare's works feature far more child figures and more politically entangled children than other literary or theatrical works of the era Campana delves into this rich corpus to show how children and childhood expose assumptions about the shape of an ideal polity the nature of citizenship the growing importance of population and demographics and the question of what is or is not human As our ability to imagine viable futures on our planet feels ever more limited and as children take up legal proceedings to sue on behalf of the future it behooves us to understand the way past child figures haunt our conversations about intergenerational justice Shakespeare offers critical precedents for questions we still struggle to answer Contested Environmentalisms Cheng Li,2025-01-21 For decades tree planting and forestry have been pivotal to Chinese environmentalism During the Mao era while forests were razed to fuel rapid increases in industrial production the Greening the Motherland campaign promoted conservationist tree planting nationwide Contested Environmentalisms explores the seemingly contradictory rhetoric and desires of Chinese conservation from the early twentieth century through to the present Drawing on literary cinematic scientific archival and digital media sources Cheng Li investigates the emergence evolution and devolution of Chinese conservationist ideas Combining literary historical and environmental studies approaches he shows that these ideas acquired their value and assumed their power precisely because of their malleability and adaptability Li historicizes authoritarian environmentalism and probes the global local dynamics underlying conservationist ideas that energize environmental impulses in China Examining ethnic borderlands the Beijing political center and China s growth on the world stage this book demonstrates the strength of Chinese environmentalism to adapt and survive through tumultuous change lies in what seems to be a weakness its inconsistency and contestation

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