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LOVE AND EXTINCTION

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Wild Dog Dreaming Deborah Bird Rose, 2011-04-01 We are living in the midst of the Earth's sixth great extinction event the first one caused by a single species our own In *Wild Dog Dreaming* Deborah Bird Rose explores what constitutes an ethical relationship with nonhuman others in this era of loss She asks Who are we as a species How do we fit into the Earth's systems Amidst so much change how do we find our way into new stories to guide us Rose explores these questions in the form of a dialogue between science and the humanities Drawing on her conversations with Aboriginal people for whom questions of extinction are up close and very personal Rose develops a mode of exposition that is dialogical philosophical and open ended An inspiration for Rose and a touchstone throughout her book is the endangered dingo of Australia The dingo is not the first animal to face extinction but its story is particularly disturbing because the threat to its future is being actively engineered by humans The brazenness with which the dingo is being wiped out sheds valuable and chilling light on the likely fate of countless other animal and plant species People save what they love observed Michael Soul the great conservation biologist We must ask whether we as humans are capable of loving and therefore capable of caring for the animals and plants that are disappearing in a cascade of extinctions *Wild Dog Dreaming* engages this question and the result is a bold account of the entangled ethics of love contingency and desire

Radical Space Debra Benita Shaw, Maggie Humm, 2016-03-24 The spatial turn in the Humanities and Social Sciences has produced a considerable body of work which reassesses space beyond the fixed Cartesian coordinates of Modernity and the nation state In the process space has been revealed as a productively contested concept with methodological implications across and between disciplines The resulting understandings of space as fluid changeable and responsive to the situation of bodies both human and non human has prepared the ground for radical concepts and uses of space with implications for how we conceive of contemporary lived reality Rather than conceiving of bodies as constantly rendered docile within the spaces of the post industrial nation state *Radical Space* reveals how activists and artists have deployed these theoretical tools to examine and contest spatial practice Bringing together contributions from academics across the humanities and social sciences together with creative artists this dynamically multidisciplinary collection demonstrates this radicalization of space through explorations of environmental camps new explorations of psychogeography creative interventions in city space and mapping the extra terrestrial onto the mundane spaces of everyday existence

Reading with Earth Anne Elvey, 2022-08-25 Winner of the 2023 ANZATS Award for the Best Monograph by an Established Scholar Applying a re envisioned ecological feminist hermeneutics this book builds on two important responses to twentieth and twenty first century situations of ecological trauma especially the complex contexts of climate change and cross species relations first ecological feminism second ecological hermeneutics in the Earth Bible tradition By way of readings of selected biblical texts this book suggests that an ecological feminist aesthetic bringing present situation and biblical text into conversation through engagement with activism and literature principally poetry is helpful in decolonizing

ethics Such an approach is both informed by and speaks back to the new materialism in ecological criticism **Against Purity** Alexis Shotwell, 2016-12-06 The world is in a terrible mess It is toxic irradiated and full of injustice Aiming to stand aside from the mess can produce a seemingly satisfying self righteousness in the scant moments we achieve it but since it is ultimately impossible individual purity will always disappoint Might it be better to understand complexity and indeed our own complicity in much of what we think of as bad as fundamental to our lives Against Purity argues that the only answer if we are to have any hope of tackling the past present and future of colonialism disease pollution and climate change is a resounding yes Proposing a powerful new conception of social movements as custodians for the past and incubators for liberated futures Against Purity undertakes an analysis that draws on theories of race disability gender and animal ethics as a foundation for an innovative approach to the politics and ethics of responding to systemic problems Being against purity means that there is no primordial state we can recover no Eden we have desecrated no pretoxic body we might uncover through enough chia seeds and kombucha There is no preracial state we could access no erasing histories of slavery forced labor colonialism genocide and their concomitant responsibilities and requirements There is no food we can eat clothes we can buy or energy we can use without deepening our ties to complex webbing of suffering So what happens if we start from there Alexis Shotwell shows the importance of critical memory practices to addressing the full implications of living on colonized land how activism led to the official reclassification of AIDS why we might worry about studying amphibians when we try to fight industrial contamination and that we are all affected by nuclear reactor meltdowns The slate has never been clean she reminds us and we can't wipe off the surface to start fresh there's no fresh to start But Shotwell argues hope found in a kind of distributed ethics in collective activist work and in speculative fiction writing for gender and disability liberation that opens new futures *Care Ethics and Art* Jacqueline Millner, Gretchen Coombs, 2021-11-24 What would it mean to substitute care for economics as the central concern of politics This anthology invites analysis reflections and speculations on how contemporary artists and creative practitioners engage with interpret and enact care in practices which might forge an alternative ethics in the age of neoliberalism Interdisciplinary and innovative it brings together contributions from artists researchers and practitioners who creatively consider how care can be practised in a range of contexts including environmental ethics progressive pedagogies cultures of work alternative economic models death literacy advocacy parenting and mothering deep listening mental health disability and craftivism Care Ethics and Art contributes new modes of understanding these fields together with practical solutions and models of practice while also offering new ways to think about recent contemporary art and its social function The book will benefit scholars and postgraduate research students in the fields of art art history and theory visual cultures philosophy and gender studies as well as creative and arts practitioners Rethinking Heritage in Precarious Times Nick Shepherd, 2023-07-14 Rethinking Heritage in Precarious Times sets a fresh agenda for Heritage Studies by reflecting upon the unprecedented nature of the contemporary moment In doing so the

volume also calls into question established ideas ways of working and understandings of the future Presenting contributions by leading figures in the field of Heritage Studies Indigenous scholars and scholars from across the global north and global south the volume engages with the most pressing issues of today coloniality the climate emergency the Covid 19 pandemic structural racism growing social and economic inequality and the ongoing struggle for dignity and restitution Considering the impact of climate change chapters re imagine museums for climate action explore the notion of a world heritage for the Anthropocene and reflect on heritage and posthumanism Drawing inspiration from the global demonstrations against racism police violence and authoritarianism chapters explore the notion of a people s heritage draw on local and Indigenous conceptualizations to lay out a notion of heritage in the service of social justice and restitution and detail the precariousness of universities and heritage institutions in the global south Analysing the ongoing impact of the Covid 19 pandemic chapters also explore the changing nature of life under lockdown describe its effects on theories of urbanity and reflect on emergent Covid socialities and heritage in the making Rethinking Heritage in Precarious Times argues that we need the deep time perspective that Heritage Studies offers as well as its sense of transgenerational conversations and accountabilities in order to respond to these many challenges and to craft open creative and inclusive futures It will be essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of heritage anthropology memory history and geography

Dancing with Disaster Kate Rigby, 2015-03-06 The calamitous impacts of climate change that are beginning to be felt around the world today expose the inextricability of human and natural histories Arguing for a more complex account of such calamities Kate Rigby examines a variety of past disasters from the Black Death of the Middle Ages to the mega hurricanes of the twenty first century revealing the dynamic interaction of diverse human and nonhuman factors in their causation unfolding and aftermath Focusing on the link between the ways disasters are framed by the stories told about them and how people tend to respond to them in practice Rigby also shows how works of narrative fiction invite ethical reflection on human relations with one another with our often unruly earthly environs and with other species in the face of eco catastrophe In its investigation of an array of authors from the Romantic period to the present including Heinrich von Kleist Mary Shelley Theodor Storm Colin Thiele and Alexis Wright *Dancing with Disaster* demonstrates the importance of the environmental humanities in the development of more creative compassionate ecologically oriented and socially just responses to the perils and possibilities of the Anthropocene Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism

The Ecology Politic Anthony Burke, Stefanie Fishel, 2025-05-06 A compelling proposal for new international law and institutions to address the planetary crisis that improves biodiversity protection supports Indigenous peoples and prevents catastrophic climate change In *The Ecology Politic* Anthony Burke and Stefanie Fishel contend that the roots of our planetary crisis lie in the modern state in its destructive entanglement with capitalism and its colonial legacies of extraction and oppression This in turn has shaped global governance and international law as they continue to fail to curb global heating deforestation and extinction In a far reaching

critique of the foundational political theory of the modern state the Body Politic the authors insist that nothing less than a radically different model of the polity an Ecology Politic is needed if we are to escape this impasse Burke and Fishel argue that the international rule of law enacts a sovereign ban of nature that appropriates nonhuman lives for profit and use while denying them political and legal standing We fail because we rely on the very institutions worldviews and systems that generated the crisis to solve it The authors reconsider political power agency scale and democracy in the Anthropocene and assert a biospheric ethic that values the entangled planetary structure of matter energy and life Further they argue for more than human beings to be represented in an ecological democracy that flows across borders In short they imagine a polity whose fundamental purpose is to protect planetary ecosystems and nurture interlocking systems of social and ecological justice

Forest Lost Maron E. Greenleaf,2024-10-07 Forest Lost is an ethnography of forest carbon offsets and the wider effort to make the living rainforest valuable in the Brazilian Amazon

William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship Scott Hess,2012-04-12 In William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship Scott Hess explores Wordsworth's defining role in establishing what he designates as the ecology of authorship a primarily middle class nineteenth century conception of nature associated with aesthetics high culture individualism and nation Instead of viewing Wordsworth as an early ecologist Hess places him within a context that is largely cultural and aesthetic The supposedly universal

Wordsworthian vision of nature Hess argues was in this sense specifically male middle class professional and culturally elite factors that continue to shape the environmental movement today

Evergreen Ash Christopher Abram,2019-02-06 Norse mythology is obsessed with the idea of an onrushing and unstoppable apocalypse Ragnarok when the whole of creation will perish in fire smoke and darkness and the earth will no longer support the life it once nurtured Most of the Old Norse texts that preserve the myths of Ragnarok originated in Iceland a nation whose volcanic activity places it perpetually on the brink of a world changing environmental catastrophe As the first full length ecocritical study of Old Norse myth and literature Evergreen Ash argues that Ragnarok is primarily a story of ecological collapse that reflects the anxieties of early Icelanders who were trying to make a home in a profoundly strange marginal and at times hostile environment Christopher Abram here contends that Ragnarok offers an uncanny foreshadowing of our current global ecological crisis the era of the Anthropocene Ragnarok portends what may happen when a civilization believes that nature can be mastered and treated only as a resource to be exploited for human ends The enduring power of the Ragnarok myth and its relevance to life in the era of climate change lies in its terrifying evocation of a world in which nothing is what it was before a world that is no longer home to us and thus a world with no future Climate change may well be our Ragnarok

The History of Environmental Degradation in Mar Menor Juan Manuel Zaragoza,David Soto,Malena Cantero,2025-02-28 This book offers a multidisciplinary analysis of the degradation process of an ecosystem drawing upon the Mar Menor as a case study to highlight the damage human pressure causes to the environment All ecosystems change over time although in some cases

this variation is more dynamic and evident The Mar Menor is a clear example of this ecological transition as it is the largest coastal lagoon in the western Mediterranean and the first ecosystem in Europe to be granted legal personhood rights This book provides an extensive overview of the history of its environmental degradation over the past 100 years highlighting the subsequent succession of environmental crises including phytoplankton explosions the disappearance of large areas of submerged meadows due to eutrophication and episodes of mass mortality of aquatic fauna Split into three sections to reflect thematic blocks the book begins with a comprehensive description of the Mar Menor and its marine ecosystems emphasizing its ecological value and unique space in Spain and Europe It discusses intensive and globalized agriculture surrounding agro export and the laws that legislate it In the second part the book draws on a series of cultural concepts theoretical frameworks and participatory arts based research to enrich our understanding of the environment from multiple perspectives Finally in the third part the book uses analysis gathered from the Mar Menor case study to discuss wider conclusions about the ways in which we can begin to undo our damage to the environment and restore ecosystems This book will be useful for students academics and researchers interested in environmental justice environmental history and anthropology sustainable development and environmental studies more broadly

Flora & Fauna I-Yi Hsieh, 2025-06-09 This book is about the intimacy and shared changes of life in domestic nature cultivation in Beijing It asks a simple question how do people express themselves when the state control on communication is severely tightened and the public space is increasingly replaced by the marketplace By bringing to the fore an ethnography of the rise of Flora and Fauna the aesthetic practice of cultivating nature at home this book tends to the transformation of the classic Chinese practice of collecting shoucang and tells how against a retreating horizon of free speech a symbolism of nature arises as anchor for affective commentaries on history the self and politics With the poetics of nature becoming forms of expressive culture this book charts the domestic as politically charged space wherein aesthetic sovereignty is negotiated Flora and Fauna urges us to reconsider the aesthetics of nature and politics of domestication amid the tremendous social transformation annotated by market crises in China today

International Perspectives in Feminist Ecocriticism Greta Gaard, Simon Estok, Serpil Oppermann, 2013-06-07 Exploring environmental literature from a feminist perspective this volume presents a diversity of feminist ecocritical approaches to affirm the continuing contributions relevance and necessity of a feminist perspective in environmental literature culture and science Feminist ecocriticism has a substantial history with roots in second and third wave feminist literary criticism women s environmental writing and social change activisms and eco cultural critique and yet both feminist and ecofeminist literary perspectives have been marginalized The essays in this collection build on the belief that the repertoire of violence conceptual and literal toward nature and women comprising our daily lives must become central to our ecocritical discussions and that basic literacy in theories about ethics are fundamental to these discussions The book offers an international collection of scholarship that includes ecocritical theory literary criticism and ecocultural analyses bringing a

diversity of perspectives in terms of gender sexuality and race Reconnecting with the histories of feminist and ecofeminist literary criticism and utilizing new developments in postcolonial ecocriticism animal studies queer theory feminist and gender studies cross cultural and international ecocriticism this timely volume develops a continuing and international feminist ecocritical perspective on literature language and culture *International Encyclopedia of Geography, 15 Volume Set* Noel Castree, Michael F. Goodchild, Audrey Kobayashi, Weidong Liu, Richard A. Marston, 2017-03-20 Zweifelsohne das Referenzwerk zu diesem weitgefächerten und dynamischen Fachgebiet The International Encyclopedia of Geography ist das Ergebnis einer einmaligen Zusammenarbeit zwischen Wiley und der American Association of Geographers AAG beleuchtet und definiert Konzepte Forschung und Techniken in der Geographie und zugehörigen Fachgebieten Die Enzyklopädie ist als Online Ausgabe und 15 bündige farbige Printversion erhältlich Unter der Mitarbeit einer Gruppe von Experten aus aller Welt ist ein umfassender und fundierter Überblick über die Geographie in allen Erdteilen entstanden Enthält mehr als 1 000 Einträge zwischen 1 000 und 10 000 Wörtern die vorwiegend in grundlegende Konzepte einführen komplexe Themen erläutern und Informationen zu geographischen Gesellschaften aus aller Welt enthalten Entstanden unter der Mitarbeit von mehr als 900 Wissenschaftlern aus über 40 Ländern und bietet damit einen umfassenden und fundierten Überblick über die Geographie in allen Erdteilen Deckt das Fachgebiet umfassend ab und berücksichtigt auch die Richtungen Humangeographie Physikalische Geographie geographische Informationswissenschaften und systemische Erdwissenschaften und Umweltwissenschaften Führt interdisziplinäre Sichtweisen zu geographischen Themen und Verfahren zusammen die auch für die Sozialwissenschaften Geisteswissenschaften Naturwissenschaften und Medizin von Interesse sind Printausgabe durchgängig in Farbe mit über 1 000 Illustrationen und Fotos Online Ausgabe wird jährlich aktualisiert **Reconfiguring the Natures of Childhood** Affrica Taylor, 2013 In this fascinating new book Affrica Taylor encourages an exciting paradigmatic shift in the ways in which childhood and nature are conceived and pedagogically deployed and invites readers to critically reassess the naturalist childhood discourses that are rife within popular culture and early years education Through adopting a common worlds framework Reconfiguring the Natures of Childhood generates a number of complex and inclusive ways of seeing and representing the early years It recasts childhood as messy and implicated rather than pure and innocent situated and differentiated rather than decontextualized and universal entangled within real world relations rather than protected in a separate space Throughout the book the author follows an intelligent and innovative line of thought which challenges many pre-existing ideas about childhood Drawing upon cross disciplinary perspectives and with international relevance this book makes an important contribution to the field of childhood studies and early childhood education and will be a valuable resource for scholars postgraduate students and higher education teachers **Handbook of Ecocriticism and Cultural Ecology** Hubert Zapf, 2016-05-10 Ecocriticism has emerged as one of the most fascinating and rapidly growing fields of recent literary and cultural studies From its regional origins in late twentieth century Anglo American academia it has

become a worldwide phenomenon which involves a decidedly transdisciplinary and transnational paradigm that promises to return a new sense of relevance to research and teaching in the humanities A distinctive feature of the present handbook in comparison with other survey volumes is the combination of ecocriticism with cultural ecology reflecting an emphasis on the cultural transformation of ecological processes and on the crucial role of literature art and other forms of cultural creativity for the evolution of societies towards sustainable futures In state of the art contributions by leading international scholars in the field this handbook maps some of the most important developments in contemporary ecocritical thought It introduces key theoretical concepts issues and directions of ecocriticism and cultural ecology and demonstrates their relevance for the analysis of texts and other cultural phenomena **Faith after the Anthropocene** Matthew Wickman, Jacob

Sherman, 2020-11-09 Recent decades have brought to light the staggering ubiquity of human activity upon Earth and the startling fragility of our planet and its life systems This is so momentous that many scientists and scholars now argue that we have left the relative climactic stability of the Holocene and have entered a new geological epoch known as the Anthropocene This emerging epoch may prompt us not only to reconsider our understanding of Earth systems but also to reimagine ourselves and what it means to be human How does the Earth's precarious state reveal our own How does this vulnerable condition prompt new ways of thinking and being The essays that are part of this collection consider how the transformative thinking demanded by our vulnerability inspires us to reconceive our place in the cosmos alongside each other and potentially before God Who are we after the concept of the Anthropocene What forms of thought and structures of feeling might attend us in this state How might we determine our values and to what do we orient our hopes Faith a conceptual apparatus for engaging the unseen helps us weigh the implications of this massive but in some ways mysterious force on the lives we lead faith helps us visualize what it means to exist in this new and still emergent reality *The Face of the Earth*

SueEllen Campbell, 2011-07-23 This book examines mirages and satellite images swamp dwelling heroes and Tibetan nomads cave paintings and popular movies investigating how we live with the great shaping forces of nature from fire to changing climates and the intricacies of adaptation The book illuminates subjects as diverse as the literary life of hollow Earth theories the links between the Little Ice Age and Frankenstein's monster and the spiritual allure of deserts and their scarce waters

Abundant Earth Eileen Crist, 2019-02-08 In *Abundant Earth* Eileen Crist not only documents the rising tide of biodiversity loss but also lays out the drivers of this wholesale destruction and how we can push past them Looking beyond the familiar litany of causes a large and growing human population rising livestock numbers expanding economies and international trade and spreading infrastructures and incursions upon wildlands she asks the key question if we know human expansionism is to blame for this ecological crisis why are we not taking the needed steps to halt our expansionism Crist argues that to do so would require a two pronged approach Scaling down calls upon us to lower the global human population while working within a human rights framework to deindustrialize food production and to localize economies and contract global trade

Pulling back calls upon us to free restore reconnect and rewild vast terrestrial and marine ecosystems However the pervasive worldview of human supremacy the conviction that humans are superior to all other life forms and entitled to use these life forms and their habitats normalizes and promotes humanity s ongoing expansion undermining our ability to enact these linked strategies and preempt the mounting suffering and dislocation of both humans and nonhumans Abundant Earth urges us to confront the reality that humanity will not advance by entrenching its domination over the biosphere On the contrary we will stagnate in the identity of nature colonizer and decline into conflict as we vie for natural resources Instead we must chart another course choosing to live in fellowship within the vibrant ecologies of our wild and domestic cohorts and enfolding human inhabitation within the rich expanse of a biodiverse living planet

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