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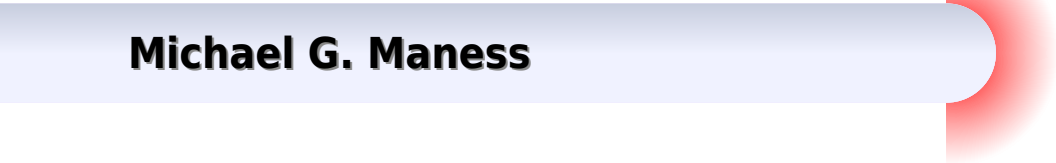


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Encountering ETI John Hart,2014-10-29 Encountering ETI weaves together scientific knowledge and spiritual faith in a cosmic context It explores consequences of Contact between terrestrial intelligent life TI and extraterrestrial intelligent life ETI Humans will face cosmic displacement if there are other complex technologically advanced intelligent beings in the universe our economic structures and religious beliefs might need substantial revision On Earth or in space humans could encounter benevolent ETI solicitous of our striving for maturity as a species or malevolent ETI seeking our land and goods to benefit themselves claiming that their superior civilization gives them the right or meet both types of species Earth Encounters of the Third Kind described by credible witnesses including American Indian elders suggest that both have arrived already some shut down U S and U S S R ICBM missiles to promote peace others mutilated cattle or abducted people perhaps to acquire physiological data on biota for scientific study or for other unknown purposes Sci fi movies such as Avatar and novels like The Martian Chronicles describe humans as malevolent ETI aliens we do to others what we fear others will do to us A shared and evolving spiritual materiality could enable humanity to overcome cosmic displacement and guide TI and ETI in a common quest for meaning and wellbeing on cosmic common ground

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Should Christians Be Environmentalists? Dan Story,2012-04-13 Did God instruct the human race to be His caretakers over nature If so is environmental exploitation

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Diversity and Dominion Kyle Schuyler Van Houtan, Michael S. Northcott, 2010 Description This book records a set of dialogues between scientists theologians and philosophers on what can be done to prevent a global slide into ecological collapse It is a uniquely multidisciplinary book that exemplifies the kinds of cultural and scholarly dialogue urgently needed to address the threat to the earth represented by our super industrial civilization The authors debate the conventional account of nature conservation as protection from human activity In contrast to standard accounts they argue what is needed is a new relationship between human beings and the earth that recovers a primal respect for all things This approach seeks to recover forgotten resources in ancient cultures and in the foundational narratives of Western civilization contained in the Bible and in the culture of classical Greece Endorsements A refreshing critique of both evangelical and liberal North American environmental discourse a bold exercise in multi disciplinary conversation and a welcome retrieval of the virtues of creaturely humility and gratitude Ernst M Conradie University of the Western Cape South Africa This wonderfully rich book is a model of deep conversation on crucial challenges we face The most important issues are intrinsically interdisciplinary yet we often settle for talking at or to one another This is especially true among the environmental and religious communities The conversations in this book show that deep interdisciplinary engagements offer opportunities to re frame the questions and re describe the challenges in more promising and life giving ways transforming participants and the issues alike A terrific achievement L Gregory Jones Duke University Underlying the environmental movement are a set of mostly undiscussed ethical and theological assumptions about the nature of the world and our relationship to it In this pioneering volume scholars from various perspectives engage in a deep exploration of the relationship of ecology theology and ethics The results are often illuminating sometimes surprising and uniformly worth engaging Paul Root Wolpe Emory University Van Houtan and Northcott engage scientists ethicists theologians and other thinking persons in dialogue working to re ligate the torn academic and social fabric and bringing all to see and respond to the biosphere the awesome creation that calls for our guardianship and respectful service They have us join this dialogue motivating us gardeners all toward nurturing the kind of wisdom and humility that brings good news to every creature Calvin DeWitt University of Wisconsin About the Contributor s Kyle S Van Houtan is a Post Doctoral Fellow in the Program in Science and Society and a Research Fellow in the Center for Ethics at Emory University He has served as a biologist with the Smithsonian Institution and the U S Geological Service Michael S Northcott is Professor of Ethics in the School of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh

Scotland He is the author of *The Environment and Christian Ethics* 1996 Environmental Theology Richard Cartwright Austin,1988 **This is My Father's World** Gale Heide,1998 This book critically engages contemporary environmental ethics and provides Christians with a theological foundation for appropriately relating to the world they call God's creation a creation ethic It is refreshingly and thoroughly Scriptural However what the Bible says may shock many people who often read Scripture with conservative or liberal presuppositions already in mind Author Data Gale Heide grew up on a farm ranch in Montana giving him insight into the beautiful and sometimes forceful movements of God in creation He also learned a great deal during the three years he worked for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Montana These insights have been honed through his education in theology and ethics at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary Duke University and Marquette University He is currently Professor of theology and Biblical Languages at Montana Bible College Towards a Theology of the Environment Paul Haffner,2008 POPE BENEDICT said at the beginning of his Pontificate that external deserts in the world are growing because the internal deserts have become so vast Therefore the earth's treasures no longer serve to build God's garden for all to live in but they have been made to serve the powers of exploitation and destruction This book is a theological investigation of the environment and takes in scientific biblical moral and spiritual themes all addressed by recent Church teaching on the subject The starting point is a detailed analysis of the various problems assailing the environment at present Then a distinction is made between the science of ecology and the ideological overtones which are often associated with this area Next an overview of Christian teaching on ecology is present as an antidote to both New Age pseudo mysticism and political ideology A Christian theology of the environment is then formulated which has consequences for our moral life and our prayer PAUL HAFFNER is a priest and professor of theology at Regina Apostolorum University in Rome visiting professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University and adjunct lecturer at Duquesne University Roman Campus Author of over 20 books and 100 articles on philosophical and theological themes many of his works have been translated into several languages including Italian Spanish Portuguese and Russian Other published volumes by this author include *Mystery of Creation* *Mystery of the Church* *The Mystery of Mary* *The Mystery of Reason* and *The Sacramental Mystery* all from Gracewing *The Environment and Christian Ethics* Michael S. Northcott,1996-09-28 This book is about the extent origins and causes of the environmental crisis Dr Northcott argues that Christianity has lost the biblical awareness of the interconnectedness of all life He shows how Christian theologians and believers might recover a more ecologically friendly belief system and life style The author provides an important corrective to secular approaches to environmental ethics including utilitarian individualism animal rights theories and deep ecology **Environmental Science and Theology in Dialogue** Russell A. Butkus,2011 Biblical Prophets and Contemporary Environmental Ethics Hilary Marlow,2009-10-01 In the context of growing concern over climate change Hilary Marlow explores what an ecological reading of the biblical text can contribute to contemporary environmental ethics Includes a survey of creation theology in church history and a detailed

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