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Seymour expands our understanding of how environmental art and activism can be pleasurable even in a time of undeniable crisis

To Know the World Mitchell Thomashow, 2020-11-03 Why environmental learning is crucial for understanding the connected challenges of climate justice tribalism inequity democracy and human flourishing How can we respond to the current planetary ecological emergency In *To Know the World* Mitchell Thomashow proposes that we revitalize revisit and reinvigorate how we think about our residency on Earth First we must understand that the major challenges of our time migration race inequity climate justice and democracy connect to the biosphere Traditional environmental education has accomplished much but it has not been able to stem the inexorable decline of global ecosystems Thomashow the former president of a college dedicated to sustainability describes instead environmental learning a term signifying that our relationship to the biosphere must be front and center in all aspects of our daily lives In this illuminating book he provides rationales narratives and approaches for doing just that Mixing memoir theory mindfulness pedagogy and compelling storytelling Thomashow discusses how to navigate the Anthropocene s rapid pace of change without further separating psyche from biosphere why we should understand migration both ecologically and culturally how to achieve constructive connectivity in both social and ecological networks and why we should take a cosmopolitan bioregionalism perspective that unites local and global Throughout Thomashow invites readers to participate as educational explorers encouraging them to better understand how and why environmental learning is crucial to human flourishing

Unsettling Elizabeth Weinberg, 2022 *Unsettling* explores human impacts on the environment through science popular culture personal narrative and landscape Elizabeth Weinberg argues that climate 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

Valley of Heart's Delight Anne Marie Todd, 2022-10-25 This agricultural history explores the transformation of the Santa Clara Valley over the past one hundred years from America s largest fruit producing region into the technology capital of the world In the latter half of the twentieth century the region s focus shifted from fruits such as apricots and prunes to computers Both personal and public rhetoric reveals how a sense of place emerges and changes in an evolving agricultural community like the Santa Clara Valley Through extensive archival research and interviews Anne Marie Todd explores the concepts of place and placelessness arguing that place is more than a physical location and that exploring a community s sense of place can help us to map how individuals experience their natural surroundings and their sense of responsibility towards the local environment Todd extends the concept of sense of place to describe Silicon Valley as a non place where weakened or disrupted attachment to place threatens the environment and community The story of the Santa Clara Valley is an American story of the development of agricultural lands and the transformation of rural regions

Healing Haunted Histories Elaine Enns, Ched Myers, 2021-02-01 *Healing Haunted Histories* tackles the oldest and deepest injustices on the North American continent Violations which inhabit every intersection of settler and Indigenous worlds past and present Wounds

inextricably woven into the fabric of our personal and political lives And it argues we can heal those wounds through the inward and outward journey of decolonization The authors write as and for settlers on this journey exploring the places peoples and spirits that have formed and deformed us They look at issues of Indigenous justice and settler response ability through the lens of Elaine s Mennonite family narrative tracing Landlines Bloodlines and Songlines like a braided river From Ukrainian steppes to Canadian prairies to California chaparral they examine her forebearers immigrant travails and trauma settler unknowing and complicity and traditions of resilience and conscience And they invite readers to do the same Part memoir part social historical and theological analysis and part practical workbook this process invites settler Christians and other people of faith into a discipleship of decolonization How are our histories landscapes and communities haunted by continuing Indigenous dispossession How do we transform our colonizing self perceptions lifeways and structures And how might we practice restorative solidarity with Indigenous communities today

Political Theory, History, and Modern Practice for the Common Good Ocaña, Antonio Cortijo, Martines, Vicent, 2025-11-10 Political theory shapes the foundations of governance justice and civic life across cultures From democratic ideals to social contract theories these ideas continue to influence modern political practices and institutions Historical developments reveal how struggles for power rights and representation evolve reflecting changing understandings of the common good In today s complex political landscape the application of these theories remains central to addressing issues of inequality public policy and collective responsibility Exploring the interplay between theory history and practice reveals how political thought can guide societies toward more just and inclusive futures Political Theory History and Modern Practice for the Common Good explores the evolution of political theory from historical foundations to its influence on contemporary governance and public policy It examines how classical and modern political ideas are applied in practice to promote justice democracy and the common good in today s societies This book covers topics such as ethics and law civil justice and public policy and is a useful resource for government officials policymakers educators academicians researchers and political scientists

The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities Jeffrey Cohen, Stephanie Foote, 2021-09-02 Offers a comprehensive introduction to the environmental humanities It addresses the 21st century recognition of an environmental crisis

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 **Ecocriticism** Greg Garrard,2023-03-29

Ecocriticism explores the ways in which we imagine and portray the relationship between humans and the environment across many areas of cultural production including Romantic poetry wildlife documentaries climate models the Hollywood blockbuster *The Day After Tomorrow* and novels by Margaret Atwood Kim Scott Barbara Kingsolver and Octavia Butler Greg Garrard's animated and accessible volume responds to the diversity of the field today and explores its key concepts including pollution pastoral wilderness apocalypse animals Indigeneity the Earth Thoroughly revised to reflect the breadth and diversity of twenty first century environmental writing and criticism this edition addresses climate change and justice throughout and features a new chapter on Indigeneity It also presents a glossary of terms and suggestions for further reading Concise clear and authoritative Ecocriticism offers the ideal introduction to this crucial subject for students of literary and cultural studies **Climate Change, Interrupted** Barbara Leckie,2022-11-01

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Marion Hourdequin,2024-01-25 What is environmental virtue Is developing good habits enough What does climate justice require Is ecological restoration just another form of the human domination of nature Exploring these questions and more this book provides an up to date and balanced introduction to environmental ethics It first examines ethical theory then ties theory to practice showing how values guide environmental policies but also how policies and institutions shape environmental values Updated and expanded to engage with the latest scholarship scientific findings and societal challenges this 2nd edition features New sections on food ethics multispecies justice intergenerational ethics and the Anthropocene Contemporary case studies focusing on the rights of nature the use of biotechnology in ecological restoration and just climate transitions Expanded coverage of diverse philosophical traditions including Confucian Daoist and Indigenous ethical perspectives Updated discussion questions further reading sections and online resources Exploring the possibilities and

limitations inherent in both classical ethical models and modern theoretical approaches to the environment this is a key resource for teaching students to think ethically about the world we live in Grounding Religion Whitney A.

Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2023-09-29 Now in its third edition *Grounding Religion* explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices Established scholars introduce students to the ways religion shapes and is shaped by human earth relations surveying a series of key issues and questions with particular attention to issues of environmental degradation social justice ritual practices and religious worldviews Case studies discussion questions and further readings enrich students experience This third edition features updated content including revisions of every chapter and new material on religion and the environmental humanities sexuality and queer studies class ability privilege and power environmental justice extinction biodiversity and politics An excellent text for undergraduates and graduates alike it offers an expansive overview of the academic field of religion and ecology as it has emerged in the past fifty years and continues to develop today *The Oxford Handbook of Reinhold Niebuhr* Robin Lovin, Joshua Mauldin, 2021-03-03 Reinhold

Niebuhr was a theologian writer and public intellectual who influenced religious leaders and social activists in the United States over four crucial decades in the middle of the twentieth century *The Oxford Handbook of Reinhold Niebuhr* traces the development of his work through those years and provides an introduction to the dialogue partners and intellectual adversaries whom he influenced and who shaped his own thinking It deals with major topics in theology and ethics providing systematic focus to Niebuhr's wide ranging works that were directed to many different audiences Later chapters examine Niebuhr's contributions to political thinking and policy making on issues including international relations pacifism and the use of force racial and economic justice family life and gender equality and environmental concerns The concluding section examines Niebuhr's legacy and continuing influence *Inherited Silence* Louise Dunlap, 2022-09-06 An insightful look at the

historical damages early colonizers of America caused and how their descendants may recognize and heal the harm done to the earth and the native peoples *Inherited Silence* tells the story of beloved land in California's Napa Valley how the land fared during the onslaught of colonization and how it fares now in the drought development and wildfires that are the consequences of the colonial mind Author Louise Dunlap's ancestors were among the first Europeans to claim ownership of traditional lands of the Wappo people during a period of genocide As settlers her ancestors lived the dream of Manifest Destiny their consciousness changing only gradually over the generations When Dunlap's generation inherited the land she had already begun to wonder about its unspoken story What had kept her ancestors from seeing and telling the truth of their history What had they brought west with them from the very earliest colonial experience in New England Dunlap looks back into California's and America's history for the key to their silences and a way to heal the wounds of the land its original people and the harmful mind of the colonizer It's a powerful story that will awaken others to consider their own ancestors role in colonization and encourage them to begin reparations for the harmful actions of those who came before More broadly

it offers a way for every reader to evaluate their own current life actions and the lasting impact they can have on society and our planet

Kinship as Critical Idiom in Oceanic Studies Katharina Fackler, Silvia Schultersmandl, 2025-02-12 This book explores formations of oceanic kinship in transnational American literature and culture from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries The chapters in this edited volume examine how kinship as a critical idiom and conceptual lens can help us rethink forms of human and nonhuman belonging in oceanic contexts The book's notion of kinship encompasses practices of mutual care which emerge from an understanding of interdependence collectivity and affiliation Taken together the essays critically engage with a variety of themes and concepts in oceanic studies postcolonial ecologies maritime labor histories slavery and indentured servitude extractive capitalism settler colonialism race and ethnicity gender sexuality the posthuman the Anthropocene and decolonial epistemologies They therefore contribute new perspectives from kinship studies to current conversations in the blue humanities and adjacent fields such as diaspora studies Black studies Indigenous studies ecocriticism and queer theory Together they probe possibilities for an oceanic ethics of care for the twenty first century This book will be relevant to students and scholars of oceanic studies literary studies cultural studies and those interested in the intersections of kinship the environmental humanities and postcolonial theory The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies*

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A Darker Wilderness Eric Sharkey, 2023-02-14 A vibrant collection of personal and lyric essays in conversation with archival objects of Black history and memory What are the politics of nature Who owns it where is it what role does it play in our lives Does it need to be tamed Are we ourselves natural In *A Darker Wilderness* a constellation of luminary writers reflect on the significance of nature in their lived experience and on the role of nature in the lives of Black folks in the United States Each of these essays engages with a single archival object whether directly or obliquely exploring stories spanning hundreds of years and thousands of miles traveling from roots to space and finding rich Blackness everywhere Erin Sharkey considers Benjamin Banneker's 1795 almanac as she follows the passing of seasons in an

urban garden in Buffalo Naima Penniman reflects on a statue of Haitian revolutionary François Makandal within her own pursuit of environmental justice Ama Codjoe meditates on rain hair protest and freedom via a photo of a young woman during a civil rights demonstration in Alabama And so on with wide ranging contributions from Carolyn Finney Ronald Greer II Alexis Pauline Gumbs Sean Hill Michael Kleber Diggs Glynn Pogue Katie Robinson and Lauret Savoy unearthing evidence of the ways Black people's relationship to the natural world has persevered through colonialism slavery state sponsored violence and structurally racist policies like Jim Crow and redlining A scrapbook a family chest a quilt and an astounding work of historical engagement and literary accomplishment A Darker Wilderness is a collection brimming with abundance and insight

The Adventure Gap James Edward Mills, 2024-09-01 Features a new where are they now section updating readers on lives of expedition's original climbers Fully updated and detailed resources based on the Anti Racism in the Outdoors ARITO guide Readers Guide explores additional context and questions for further consideration Outdoor journalist James Edward Mills's book The Adventure Gap is a groundbreaking volume that is equal parts adventure story history and inspiration as it chronicles the first American all Black summit attempt on Denali in 2013 Mills uses this momentous expedition as a jumping off point to explore diversity in the outdoors from Mathew Henson who stood at the North Pole in 1909 to contemporary adventurers such as polar explorer Barbara Hillary and rock climber Kai Lightner This tenth anniversary edition once again shares the compelling events that unfolded during Expedition Denali's summit bid But it also provides fresh context A new thought provoking afterword by Mills examines what has evolved in and around the outdoor community since that effort He highlights progress and inspiring stories such as Full Circle Everest an expedition led by Phillip Henderson that put an all Black team on top of the world's highest peak And he points to places where we can and should all strive for higher achievement The Adventure Gap has become an essential text in outdoor education and inspiration a story of our times now more relevant than ever

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