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The Global Genome Eugene Thacker, 2006-09-08 How global biotechnology is redefining life itself In the age of global biotechnology DNA can exist as biological material in a test tube as a sequence in a computer database and as economically valuable information in a patent In The Global Genome Eugene Thacker asks us to consider the relationship of these three entities and argues that by their existence and their interrelationships they are fundamentally redefining the notion of biological life itself Biological science and the biotech industry are increasingly organized at a global level in large part because of the use of the Internet in exchanging biological data International genome sequencing efforts genomic databases the development of World Intellectual Property policies and the borderless business of biotech are all evidence of the global intersections of biology and informatics of genetic codes and computer codes Thacker points out the internal tension in the very concept of biotechnology the products are more tech than bio but the technology itself is fully biological composed of the biomaterial labor of genes proteins cells and tissues Is biotechnology a technology at all he asks or is it a notion of life itself that is inseparable from its use in the biotech industry The three sections of the book cover the three primary activities of biotechnology today the encoding of biological materials into digital form as in bioinformatics and genomics its recoding in various ways including the biocolonialism of mapping genetically isolated ethnic populations and the newly pervasive concern over biological security and its decoding back into biological materiality as in tissue engineering and regenerative medicine Thacker moves easily from science to philosophy to political economics enlivening his account with ideas from such thinkers as Georges Bataille Georges Canguilhem Michel Foucault Antonio Negri and Paul Virilio The global genome says Thacker makes it impossible to

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questions of social justice and environmental sustainability and helps us comprehend and counter today's unprecedented planetary emergencies. *The Return of Nature* begins with the deaths of Darwin 1882 and Marx 1883 and moves on until the rise of the ecological age in the 1960s and 1970s. Foster explores how socialist analysts and materialist scientists of various stamps first in Britain then the United States from William Morris and Frederick Engels to Joseph Needham, Rachel Carson and Stephen J. Gould sought to develop a dialectical naturalism rooted in a critique of capitalism. In the process he delivers a far-reaching and fascinating reinterpretation of the radical and socialist origins of ecology. Ultimately what this book asks for is nothing short of revolution: a long ecological revolution aimed at making peace with the planet while meeting collective human needs.

After the Human Mark C. Taylor, 2025-02-18. The world is on fire and time for avoiding impending disaster is rapidly running out. This catastrophe has deeply entrenched foundations: a belief in human exceptionalism and human mastery over the Earth. Accelerating technological changes ranging from genetic engineering, synthetic biology and nanotechnology to biobots, neuroprosthetics and artificial intelligence are creating new worlds in which human beings will either be radically transformed or become extinct. *After the Human* is an ambitious and audacious grand synthesis that weaves together philosophy, theology, quantum mechanics, relativity theory, information theory, ecology, plant and animal cognition and artificial intelligence to forge a new philosophical vision for the future. Mark C. Taylor calls for replacing human exceptionalism with a theory of radical relationalism: an account of the world in which everything is interrelated and codependent. People in this telling are not isolated individuals separated from each other and set apart from the complex world they are destined to dominate but integral parts of a vital web where differences enrich each other and nourish the greater whole. Ranging from the grounded worlds of dirt and soil to the most abstract realms of quantum ecology, *After the Human* reveals the alternative intelligences and transformative possibilities that provide hope for life beyond our perilous moment.

Back To Darwin John B. Cobb, 2008-02-04. This book provides a distinctive radical way beyond the quarrels between evolutionary science and Christian belief. Leading scientists, philosophers and theologians critically discuss the metaphysical assumptions of neo-Darwinism and offer concrete ways of broadening mainstream evolutionary theory. Their open exchange, moderated by veteran process theologian John B. Cobb, presents a holistic case for evolution that both theists and nontheists can accept. Contributors: Francisco J. Ayala, Ian G. Barbour, Charles Birch, Philip Clayton, John B. Cobb Jr., John Greene, David Ray Griffin, A. Y. Gunter, John F. Haught, Lynn Margulis, Reg Morrison, Dorion Sagan, Jeffrey Schloss, Robert J. Valenza, Howard J. Van Till.

Making Sense of Heritability Neven Sesardic, 2005-10-13. In this book Neven Sesardic defends the view that it is both possible and useful to measure the separate contributions of heredity and environment to the explanation of human psychological differences. He critically examines the view, very widely accepted by scientists, social scientists and philosophers of science, that heritability estimates have no causal implications and are devoid of any interest. In a series of clearly written chapters he introduces the reader to the problems and subjects the arguments to close

philosophical scrutiny His conclusion is that anti heritability arguments are based on conceptual confusions and misunderstandings of behavioural genetics His book is a fresh and compelling intervention in a very contentious debate

Environments of Intelligence Hajo Greif, 2017-09-01 What is the role of the environment and of the information it provides in cognition More specifically may there be a role for certain artefacts to play in this context These are questions that motivate 4E theories of cognition as being embodied embedded extended enactive In his take on that family of views Hajo Greif first defends and refines a concept of information as primarily natural environmentally embedded in character which had been eclipsed by information processing views of cognition He continues with an inquiry into the cognitive bearing of some artefacts that are sometimes referred to as intelligent environments Without necessarily having much to do with Artificial Intelligence such artefacts may ultimately modify our informational environments With respect to human cognition the most notable effect of digital computers is not that they might be able or become able to think but that they alter the way we perceive think and act The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.tandfebooks.com/doi/view/10.4324/9781315401867> has been made available under a Creative Commons CC BY licence *Reflections on Poetry and the World* Emily Grosholz, 2020-12-18 This collection brings together 40 years of essays about poetry and literature written by Emily Grosholz The first section includes essays about some of her favorite poets and thinkers in the United States England France and Germany The second section brings poetry into relation with ethics politics and practical deliberation and the third considers it alongside science and imagination The last section is an homage to The Hudson Review for whom she has served as an Advisory Editor for many years As a philosopher Emily Grosholz has written and thought about feminism racism and mathematics and science which has led her to admire all the more the distinct wisdom of poetry These essays show how poetry reorganized language and memory eros and experience and time and place and how and why it deepens our understanding of life **The Ethics of Nature and the Nature of Ethics** Gary Keogh, 2017-10-18 This volume explores questions which emerge from considering the relationship between nature and ethics through philosophical theological ethical and environmental lenses It will examine the nature understood as essence or character of ethics itself and whether nature understood as natural world has embedded in it a moral code as well as examining how particular ethical theological worldviews influence our treatment of nature Is there an abstract objective moral code in nature If so how do we gain access to this code of ethics Is it only accessible through revelation as in some religious traditions or is this code of ethics more generally accessible to humanity Indeed does such an objective notion of ethics exist could it be that ethics are a natural and subjective development Is ethics a feature of nature or have we invented it There is this volume might suggest no consensus on these questions as they at times divide and at times unite both the contributors to this volume and the bodies of scholarly work with which they engage As time moves forward investigations into ethics in the context of the relationship between humanity and nature have become more complex taking account of advances in the natural sciences and a growing

appreciation of nature How are we to understand our relationship with nature and how does this have implications for our understandings of ethics Are we now realising the repercussions of our failure to take seriously our experience of climate change This volume offers the reader a unique and underrepresented interdisciplinary perspective from philosophers theologians and environmentalists on the dynamic relationship between nature and ethics It offers breadth in terms of the range of theoretical cultural philosophical and theological frameworks but balances this with chapters providing an in depth treatment of particular lenses e g the work of Hegel or the work of Gordon Kauffman Through philosophical and theological investigation these collected essays deepen and problematize the scientific and pragmatic discourses on nature offering scholars solid resources to engage with some of the most pressing issues of our time in light of ongoing debates at many levels on dealing with climate change

Evolutionary Causation Tobias Uller, Kevin N. Lala, 2019-09-03 A comprehensive treatment of the concept of causation in evolutionary biology that makes clear its central role in both historical and contemporary debates Most scientific explanations are causal This is certainly the case in evolutionary biology which seeks to explain the diversity of life and the adaptive fit between organisms and their surroundings The nature of causation in evolutionary biology however is contentious How causation is understood shapes the structure of evolutionary theory and historical and contemporary debates in evolutionary biology have revolved around the nature of causation Despite its centrality and differing views on the subject the major conceptual issues regarding the nature of causation in evolutionary biology are rarely addressed This volume fills the gap bringing together biologists and philosophers to offer a comprehensive interdisciplinary treatment of evolutionary causation Contributors first address biological motivations for rethinking evolutionary causation considering the ways in which development extra genetic inheritance and niche construction challenge notions of cause and process in evolution and describing how alternative representations of evolutionary causation can shed light on a range of evolutionary problems Contributors then analyze evolutionary causation from a philosophical perspective considering such topics as causal entanglement the commingling of organism and environment and the relationship between causation and information Contributors John A Baker Lynn Chiu David I Dayan Ren e A Duckworth Marcus W Feldman Susan A Foster Melissa A Graham Heikki Helanter Kevin N Lala Armin P Moczek John Odling Smee Jun Otsuka Massimo Pigliucci Arnaud Pocheville Arlin Stoltzfus Karola Stotz Sonia E Sultan Christoph Thies Tobias Uller Denis M Walsh Richard A Watson

The Developing Genome David S. Moore, 2015-01-29 Why do we grow up to look act and feel as we do Through most of the twentieth century scientists and laypeople answered this question by referring to two factors alone our experiences and our genes But recent discoveries about how genes work have revealed a new way to understand the developmental origins of our characteristics These discoveries have emerged from the new science of behavioral epigenetics and just as the whole world has now heard of DNA epigenetics will be a household word in the near future Behavioral epigenetics is important because it explains how our experiences get under our skin and influence the activity of

our genes Because of breakthroughs in this field we now know that the genes we're born with don't determine if we'll end up easily stressed, likely to fall ill with cancer, or possessed of a powerful intellect. Instead, what matters is what our genes do. And because research in behavioral epigenetics has shown that our experiences influence how our genes function, this work has changed how scientists think about nature, nurture, and human development. Diets, environmental toxins, parenting styles, and other environmental factors all influence genetic activity through epigenetic mechanisms. This discovery has the potential to alter how doctors treat diseases and to change how mental health professionals treat conditions from schizophrenia to post-traumatic stress disorder. These advances could also force a reworking of the theory of evolution that dominated twentieth-century biology and even change how we think about human nature itself. In spite of the importance of this research, behavioral epigenetics is still relatively unknown to non-biologists. The Developing Genome is an introduction to this exciting new discipline; it will allow readers without a background in biology to learn about this work and its revolutionary implications.

Environmental Effects of Transgenic Plants National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Committee on Environmental Impacts Associated with Commercialization of Transgenic Plants, 2002-02-22. Transgenic crops offer the promise of increased agricultural productivity and better quality foods. But they also raise the specter of harmful environmental effects. In this new book, a panel of experts examines similarities and differences between crops developed by conventional and transgenic methods. Potential for commercialized transgenic crops to change both agricultural and nonagricultural landscapes. How well the U.S. government is regulating transgenic crops to avoid any negative effects. Environmental Effects of Transgenic Plants provides a wealth of information about transgenic processes, previous experience with the introduction of novel crops, principles of risk assessment and management, the science behind current regulatory schemes, issues in monitoring transgenic products already on the market, and more. The book discusses public involvement and public confidence in biotechnology regulation. And it looks to the future, exploring the potential of genetic engineering and the prospects for environmental effects.

Comparative Ecology of Microorganisms and Macroorganisms John H. Andrews, 2017-06-27. This second edition textbook offers an expanded conceptual synthesis of microbial ecology with plant and animal ecology. Drawing on examples from the biology of microorganisms and macroorganisms, this textbook provides a much-needed interdisciplinary approach to ecology. The focus is the individual organism, and comparisons are made along six axes: genetic variation, nutritional mode, size, growth, life cycle, and influence of the environment. When it was published in 1991, the first edition of Comparative Ecology of Microorganisms and Macroorganisms was unique in its attempt to clearly compare fundamental ecology across the gamut of size. The explosion of molecular biology and the application of its techniques to microbiology and organismal biology have particularly demonstrated the need for interdisciplinary understanding. This updated and expanded edition remains unique. It treats the same topics at greater depth and includes an exhaustive compilation of both the most recent relevant literature in

microbial ecology and plant animal ecology as well as the early research papers that shaped the concepts and theories discussed Among the completely updated topics in the book are phylogenetic systematics search algorithms and optimal foraging theory comparative metabolism the origins of life and evolution of multicellularity and the evolution of life cycles From Reviews of the First Edition John Andrews has succeeded admirably in building a bridge that is accessible to all ecologists Ecology I recommend this book to all ecologists It is a thoughtful attempt to integrate ideas from and develop common themes for two fields of ecology that should not have become fragmented American Scientist Such a synthesis is long past due and it is shameful that ecologists both big and little have been so parochial The Quarterly Review of Biology

New Directions in Theology and Science Peter Harrison,Paul Tyson,2022-01-31 This book sets out a new agenda for science theology interactions and offers examples of what that agenda might look like when implemented It explores in innovative ways what follows for science theology discussions from recent developments in the history of science The contributions take seriously the historically conditioned nature of the categories science and religion and consider the ways in which these categories are reinforced in the public sphere Reflecting on the balance of power between theology and the sciences the authors demonstrate a commitment to moving beyond traditional models of one sided dialogue and seek to give theology a more active role in determining the interdisciplinary agenda **The End** Joel Wainwright,2025-11-25 How Marx provides new insights into our environmental crisis when read alongside Darwin In this pathbreaking study Joel Wainwright shows how deeply Darwin influenced Capital Marx s thinking about history and nature changed generating a distinctive ecological critique of capitalism as a social formation Marx even called Capital a study of natural history

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