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planetary turbulence in order to extract value how to combat it Sticking with or returning to traditional naturalism does not work One is rather to build on the irreducibility of the real to its description and of nature to mere environment A theoretical key lies in Adorno and in the concept of form of life while prefigurative activism constitutes a promising field of experience

What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other Wen Stephenson,2016-10-04 An urgent on the ground look at some of the new American radicals who have laid everything on the line to build a stronger climate justice movement The science is clear catastrophic climate change by any humane definition is upon us At the same time the fossil fuel industry has doubled down economically and politically on business as usual We face an unprecedented situation a radical situation As an individual of conscience how will you respond In 2010 journalist Wen Stephenson woke up to the true scale and urgency of the catastrophe bearing down on humanity starting with the poorest and most vulnerable everywhere and confronted what he calls the spiritual crisis at the heart of the climate crisis Inspired by others who refused to retreat into various forms of denial and fatalism he walked away from his career in mainstream media and became an activist joining those working to build a transformative movement for climate justice in America In *What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other* Stephenson tells his own story and offers an up close on the ground look at some of the remarkable and courageous people those he calls new American radicals who have laid everything on the line to build and inspire this fast growing movement old school environmentalists and young climate justice organizers frontline community leaders and Texas tar sands blockaders Quakers and college students evangelicals and Occupiers Most important Stephenson pushes beyond easy labels to understand who these people really are what drives them and what they're ultimately fighting for He argues that the movement is less like environmentalism as we know it and more like the great human rights and social justice struggles of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from abolitionism to civil rights It's a movement for human solidarity This is a fiercely urgent and profoundly spiritual journey into the climate justice movement at a critical moment in search of what climate justice at this late hour might yet mean

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