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Waking the Giant Bill McGuire, 2012-02-23 Twenty thousand years ago our planet was an icehouse Temperatures were down six degrees ice sheets kilometres thick buried much of Europe and North America and sea levels were 130m lower The following 15 millennia saw an astonishing transformation as our planet metamorphosed into the temperate world upon which our civilisation has grown and thrived One of the most dynamic periods in Earth history saw rocketing temperatures melt the great ice sheets like butter on a hot summer s day feeding torrents of freshwater into ocean basins that rapidly filled to present levels The removal of the enormous weight of ice at high latitudes caused the crust to bounce back triggering earthquakes in Europe and North America and provoking an unprecedented volcanic outburst in Iceland A giant submarine landslide off the coast of Norway sent a tsunami crashing onto the Scottish coast while around the margins of the continents the massive load exerted on the crust by soaring sea levels encouraged a widespread seismic and volcanic rejoinder In many ways this post glacial world mirrors that projected to arise as a consequence of unmitigated climate change driven by human activities Already there are signs that the effects of climbing global temperatures are causing the sleeping giant to stir once again Could it be that we are on track to bequeath to our children and their children not only a far hotter world but also a more geologically fractious one

Waking the Giant Bill McGuire, 2013-04-25 The last 20 000 years has seen our world flip from icehouse to greenhouse provoking earthquakes tsunamis and volcanic outbursts Like a giant stirring from a long sleep the Earth beneath our feet tossed and turned Bill McGuire argues that climate change is once more setting the scene for the giant to reawaken and we can already see the signs *Global Climate Change and Human Health* Jay Lemery, Kim Knowlton, Cecilia Sorensen, 2021-04-28 Learn more about the impact of global warming and climate change on human health and disease The Second Edition of *Global Climate Change and Human Health* delivers an accessible and comprehensive exploration of the rapidly accelerating and increasingly ubiquitous effects of climate change and global warming on human health and disease The distinguished and accomplished authors discuss the health impacts of the economic climatological and geopolitical effects of global warming You ll learn about The effect of extreme weather events on public health and the effects of changing meteorological conditions on human health How changes in hydrology impact the spread of waterborne disease and noninfectious waterborne threats Adaptation to and the mitigation and governance of climate change including international perspectives on climate change adaptation Perfect for students of public health medicine nursing and pharmacy *Global Climate Change and Human Health* Second Edition is an invaluable resource for anyone with an interest in the intersection of climate and human health and disease

Climatic and Environmental Threats to Cultural Heritage Robyn Sloggett, Marcelle Scott, 2022-11-04 *Climatic and Environmental Threats to Cultural Heritage* examines the challenges that environmental change both sudden and long term poses to the preservation of cultural material Acknowledging the diversity of human cultural heritage across collecting institutions heritage sites and communities the book highlights how in

Australia Southeast Asia and the Pacific the quest to preserve such precious knowledge relies on records and narratives being available to inform decisions now and into the future Bringing together a diverse range of stakeholders who have an interest in and responsibility for the care of cultural heritage material and places of cultural heritage value the book explores their thinking on and actions in relation to issues of climate change and environmental risk Sloggett and Scott highlight the stakeholders shared interest in drawing on their expertise to meet the challenges that environmental change brings to the future of our cultural heritage and our cultural identity Based on the understanding that this global challenge requires local national and international co operation the book also considers how local knowledge can have international application Climatic and Environmental Threats to Cultural Heritage will be of interest to those engaged in the study of heritage conservation archaeology archives anthropology climate change and the environment It will also be useful to practitioners and others attempting to understand the effect of environmental change on cultural heritage around the globe

Quantitative Sustainability Stefano Fantoni,Nicola Casagli,Cosimo Solidoro,Marina Cobal,2024-01-02 This open access book focuses on how scientific methodologies can help industrial managers entrepreneurs and policymakers handle the 17 Sustainable Development Goals in an efficient and realistic way It also offers an operative scheme for scientists to overcome their discipline barriers Is interdisciplinarity an intrinsic research value or is it merely instrumental for handling the increasing flux of open problems that sustainability poses to science Can these problems of sustainability be solved with what the authors already know Is it just a matter of having the right people at the table and giving them sufficient resources or is it something more Is meeting the needs of the present without compromising those of future generations a scientific definition of sustainable development Questions similar to those posed in the sixties regarding complexity must be asked about sustainability today In addition the new data science includes powerful tools for making novel quantitative predictions about future sustainability indicators an open problem that the book discusses This book is primarily addressed to Ph D students postdocs and senior researchers in the Life and Hard Science LHS and Social Sciences and Humanities SSH disciplines as well as professionals of the primary secondary and tertiary industrial sectors **Stormy Weather** William E.

Connolly,2024-09-03 Composed as a counter history of western philosophical and political thought Stormy Weather explores the role western cosmologies have played in the conquests of paganism in Europe and the Americas the production of climate wreckage and the concealment of that wreckage from western humanists and earth scientists until late in the day A lived cosmology Connolly says contains embedded understandings about the beginnings of the earth and the way time unfolds The text engages the major western cosmologies of Augustine Descartes Kant Tocqueville together with pagan and minor western orientations that posed challenges to them or could have Hesiod Ovid William Apess Amazonian and Aztec cosmologies Catherine Keller s minor Christianity James Baldwin and Michel Serres instigate key responses often challenging binary logics and the subject object dichotomy with a world of multiple human and nonhuman subjectivities Connolly pursues a

conception of time as a multiplicity of intersecting temporalities to come to terms with the vicissitudes of climate destruction and the grandeur of an earth neither highly susceptible to mastery nor designed to harmonize smoothly with humans The book revisits the improbable necessity of a politics of swarming to respond to the ongoing wreckage and potential fascist responses to vast infusions of climate refugees from the south into temperate zone capitalist states Stormy Weather draws on the work of earth scientists indigenous thinkers naturalists humanists and students of nonwestern cosmologies Ultimately Connolly contends that critical intellectuals today must not remain enclosed in disciplinary silos or even in the humanities as currently defined to do justice to our moment of climate wreckage

Handbook of Family Policy Guðný Björk Eydal, Tine Rostgaard, 2018-11-30 The Handbook of Family Policy examines how state and workplace policies support parents and their children in developing earning and caring With original contributions from 44 leading scholars this Handbook provides readers with up to date knowledge on family policies and family policy research taking stock of current literature as well as providing analyses of present day policies and where they should head in the future

The Big Ideas in Science Jon Evans, 2020-01-23 By the simple expedient of asking questions and conducting experiments to answer them science has transformed our understanding of the world It has made us who we are and revealed a universe that is older bigger and stranger than we could ever have imagined The Big Ideas in Science is an accessible and easy to use introduction to the scientific world what it has achieved over the past few hundred years and what it promises for the future Covering everything from the Big Bang to global warming it provides everything you need to know in one book You will learn what science has discovered about matter space energy life weather and information and how we have transformed these discoveries into our modern technologies You will witness the birth of the solar system follow ocean currents for thousands of miles ride on beams of light and ultimately gain a deeper understanding of issues as complex as global warming and as controversial as synthetic life

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How to Think about the Climate Crisis Graham Parkes, 2020-11-26 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2021 Coping with the climate crisis is the greatest challenge we face as a species We know the main task is to reduce our emissions as rapidly as possible to minimise the harm to the world's population now and for generations to come What on earth can philosophy offer us In this compelling account of a problem we think we know inside out the philosopher Graham Parkes outlines the climatic predicament we are in and how we got here and explains how we can think about it anew by considering the relevant history science economics politics and for the first time the philosophies underpinning them Introducing the reality of global warming and its increasingly dire consequences he identifies the immediate obstructions to coping with the problem outlines

the libertarian ideology behind them and shows how they can be circumvented Drawing on the wisdom of the ancients in both the East Asian and Western traditions as embodied in such figures as Confucius Laozi Zhuangzi Dogen Plato Epicurus Marcus Aurelius and Nietzsche Parkes shows how a greater awareness of non Western philosophies and especially the Confucian political philosophy advocated by China can help us deal effectively with climate change and thrive in a greener future If some dominant Western philosophical ideas and their instantiation in politics and modern technology got us into our current crisis Parkes demonstrates persuasively that expanding our philosophical horizons will surely help get us out

Climate Hazards, Disasters, and Gender Ramifications Catarina Kinnvall, Helle Rydstrom, 2019-06-11 This book focuses on the challenges of living with climate disasters in addition to the existing gender inequalities that prevail and define social economic and political conditions Social inequalities have consequences for the everyday lives of women and girls where power relations institutional and socio cultural practices make them disadvantaged in terms of disaster preparedness and experience Chapters in this book unravel how gender and masculinity intersect with age ethnicity sexuality and class in specific contexts around the globe It looks at the various kinds of difficulties for particular groups before during and after disastrous events such as typhoons flooding landslides and earthquakes It explores how issues of gender hierarchies patriarchal structures and masculinity are closely related to gender segregation institutional codes of behaviour and to a denial of environmental crisis This book stresses the need for a gender responsive framework that can provide a more holistic understanding of disasters and climate change A critical feminist perspective uncovers the gendered politics of disaster and climate change This book will be useful for practitioners and researchers working within the areas of Climate Change response Gender Studies Disaster Studies and International Relations

Climate Change, Ecological Catastrophe, and the Contemporary Postcolonial Novel Justyna Poray-Wybranowska, 2020-12-21 Climate Change Ecological Catastrophe and the Contemporary Novel responds to the critical need for transdisciplinary research on the relationship between colonialism and catastrophe It represents the first sustained analysis of the connection between colonial legacy and present day ecological catastrophe in postcolonial fiction Analyzing contemporary South Asian and South Pacific novels that grapple with climate change and catastrophe environmental exploitation and instability and human nonhuman relationships in degraded environments it offers a much needed corrective to dominant narratives about climate crisis and the everyday Highlighting the contributions of literary fiction from the postcolonial South to the growing field of the environmental humanities this book reconsiders the novel's relationship with climate change and the contemporary environmental imaginary Counter to dominant current theoretical discourses it demonstrates that the novel form is ideally suited to literary and imaginative engagements with climate change and ecological catastrophe The six case studies it examines connect contemporary ecological vulnerability to colonial legacies reveal the critical role animals and the environment play in literary imaginations of post catastrophe recovery and together constellate a decolonial perspective on ecological catastrophe in the

era of climate change Drawing on the work of Indigenous authors and scholars who write about and against the Anthropocene this book displaces conventional ways of thinking about the relationship between the mundane and the catastrophic and promotes greater dialogue between the largely siloed fields of postcolonial Indigenous and disaster studies

Earth-Shattering Events: Earthquakes, Nations, and Civilization Andrew Robinson, 2016-10-11 A truly welcome and refreshing study that puts earthquake impact on history into a proper perspective Amos Nur Emeritus Professor of Geophysics Stanford University California and author of *Apocalypse Earthquakes Archaeology and the Wrath of God* Since antiquity on every continent human beings in search of attractive landscapes and economic prosperity have made a Faustian bargain with the risk of devastation by an earthquake Today around half of the world's largest cities as many as sixty lie in areas of major seismic activity Many such as Lisbon Naples San Francisco Teheran and Tokyo have been severely damaged or destroyed by earthquakes in the past But throughout history starting with ancient Jericho Rome and Sparta cities have proved to be extraordinarily resilient only one Port Royal in the Caribbean was abandoned after an earthquake *Earth Shattering Events* seeks to understand exactly how humans and earthquakes have interacted not only in the short term but also in the long perspective of history In some cases physical devastation has been followed by decline But in others the political and economic reverberations of earthquake disasters have presented opportunities for renewal After its wholesale destruction in 1906 San Francisco went on to flourish eventually giving birth to the high tech industrial area on the San Andreas fault known as Silicon Valley An earthquake in Caracas in 1812 triggered the creation of new nations in the liberation of South America from Spanish rule Another in Tangshan in 1976 catalysed the transformation of China into the world's second largest economy The growth of the scientific study of earthquakes is woven into this far reaching history It began with a series of earthquakes in England in 1750 Today seismologists can monitor the vibration of the planet second by second and the movement of tectonic plates millimeter by millimeter Yet even in the 21st century great earthquakes are still essentially acts of God striking with much less warning than volcanoes floods hurricanes and even tornadoes and tsunamis

Climate Hazard Crises in Asian Societies and Environments Troy Sternberg, 2017-01-20 Climate hazards are the world's most widespread deadliest and costliest natural disasters Knowledge of climate hazard dynamics is critical since the impacts of climate change population growth development projects and migration affect both the impact and severity of disasters Current global events highlight how hazards can lead to significant financial losses increased mortality rates and political instability This book examines climate hazard crises in contemporary Asia identifying how hazards from the Middle East through South and Central Asia and China have the power to reshape our globalised world In an era of changing climates knowledge of hazard dynamics is essential to mitigating disasters and strengthening livelihoods and societies across Asia By integrating human exposure to climate factors and disaster episodes the book explores the environmental forces that drive disasters and their social implications Focusing on a range of Asian countries landscapes and themes the chapters

address several scales province national regional different hazards drought flood temperature storms dust environments desert temperate mountain coastal and issues vulnerability development management politics to present a diverse comprehensive evaluation of climate hazards in Asia This book offers an understanding of the challenges climate hazards present their critical nature and the effort needed to mitigate climate hazards in 21st century Asia Climate Hazard Crises in Asian Societies and Environments is vital reading for those interested and engaged in Asia s development and well being today and will be of interest to those working in Geography Development Studies Environmental Sciences Sociology and Political Science

Critical Zones Bruno Latour, Peter Weibel, 2020-10-13 Artists and writers portray the disorientation of a world facing climate change This monumental volume drawn from a 2020 exhibition at the ZKM Center for Art and Media portrays the disorientation of life in world facing climate change It traces this disorientation to the disconnection between two different definitions of the land on which modernizing humans live the sovereign nation from which they derive their rights and another one hidden from which they gain their wealth the land they live on and the land they live from Charting the land they will inhabit they find not a globe not the iconic blue marble but a series of critical zones patchy heterogenous discontinuous With short pieces longer essays and more than 500 illustrations the contributors explore the new landscape on which it may be possible for humans to land what it means to be on Earth whether the critical zone the Gaia or the terrestrial They consider geopolitical conflicts and tools redesigned for the new geopolitics of life forms The thought exhibition described in this book can opens a fictional space to explore the new climate regime the rest of the story is unknown Contributors include Dipesh Chakrabarty Pierre Charbonnier Emanuele Coccia Vinciane Despret Jer me Gaillarde Donna Haraway Joseph Leo Koerner Timothy Lenton Richard Powers Simon Schaffer Isabelle Stengers Bronislaw Szerszynski Jan A Zalasiewicz Siegfried Zielinski Copublished with ZKM Center for Art and Media Karlsruhe

Global Catastrophes Bill McGuire, 2014-08-28 Life on earth will come to an end It s just a matter of when In this Very Short Introduction Bill McGuire explores the many potential catastrophes facing our planet and our species in the future and looks at both the probability of these events happening and our chances of survival From the likely consequences of global warming to the inevitable destruction of the earth in the far future McGuire considers a range of end of the world scenarios including the New Ice Age asteroid and comet impact supervolcanoes and mega tsunami Updated with a number of recent case studies from around the world this new edition brings our understanding of global disasters and risk research up to date ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

Contestatory and Creative Poetics for a Time of Climate Catastrophe John Kinsella, Russell West-Pavlov, 2025-10-14 Contestatory and Creative Poetics for a Time of Climate Catastrophe Volume 1 Per Se is an extended narrative meditation upon the meaning of per se

which generally denotes the thing in itself for its own sake but that upon closer examination transpires to be a high tensile composite of the thing *se* and a relationship *per* that always links it to something else and indeed in relations of internal complexity to itself *Per se* in the book's multiple parsings of the term is a moniker for the infinite relationality of the world and the relationality of each thing in itself *Per se* also denotes the endless fractal embedding of bundles of relationality at the successive levels of thingness from the infinitesimally minute nano scale to the unimaginably distant outer reaches of the sideral *Per se* becomes an exploration of the way commodities cut loose from their context of production and floating on sea of oscillating exchange values never cease to morph back into artefacts defined by the socially intensive use values their fellow actants discover in them The book thus focalises a politicised effort to revision the rampant multiscale individualism solipsism and apartheid like segregation of our age Instead it searches for possibilities or community in every aspect of the world we have learnt to see through a relentlessly atomising and hypostatizing filter The volume claims that every act of perception is political reestablishing obfuscated connections thereby seeking to repair the shredded fabric of the ecosphere below the threshold of myopic common sense Yet it also celebrates the myriad acts of citizen defiance visible and invisible that constitute activist agendas around the world sending signals both practical and exemplary symbolic and literary that shore up communities of resistance everywhere The book does not hesitate to interrogate the fractal responsiveness to its own nature meditating repeatedly on the political character of writing and more significantly of the teaching of writing Central to its concerns are various avatars of trees from the pirogue that hangs above a bar in Lille and one that is crafted as part of an Italian artist's global collaboration on the periphery of this volume's emergence via the jacarandas of post apartheid South Africa to a wood chipped pine forest that has become a memorial library in Oslo to name only a few of the topics taken up by the book's many silvan micro fictions Looming over all these concerns are two contemporary silvan catastrophes the megablazes that destroyed forests in Amazonia Australia California Siberia and the Mediterranean during the period when the book was being written and the deforestation that has allowed zoonotic diseases to jump from once secluded animal species to the humans that would never have been their neighbours if naturally occurring forest barriers had been left intact

Sensing Disaster Matthew Lauer, 2023-03-07 In 2007 a tsunami slammed a small island in the western Solomon Islands wreaking havoc on its coastal communities and ecosystems Drawing on over ten years of ethnographic and environmental science research Matthew Lauer provides an intimate account of this catastrophic event that explores how a century of colonization Christianity and increasing entanglement with capitalism prefigured the local response and the tumultuous recovery process Despite near total destruction of several villages few people lost their lives as nearly everyone fled to high ground before the tsunami struck To understand their astonishing lifesaving response Lauer argues that we need to rethink the popular portrayals of indigenous ecological knowledge that inform environmental research and contemporary disaster mitigation strategies so as to avoid displacing those aspects of indigenous knowing and being that tend to be

overlooked In an increasingly disaster prone era of ecological crises this important study challenges readers to expand their thinking about the causes and consequences of calamities the effects of disaster relief and recovery efforts and the nature of local knowledge International Environmental Cooperation and The Global Sustainability Capital Framework Chenaz B. Seelarbokus,2021-05-17 International Environmental Cooperation and the Global Sustainability Capital Framework offers an integrated analysis of international environmental cooperation IEC and global sustainability From a strategic management perspective the book develops the Sustainability Capital Framework for IEC and global sustainability The book provides an in depth examination of the significance of state participation in international environmental agreements IEAs and analyzes the structure life cycle and evolution of IEAs Through the Sustainability Capital Framework the book delineates the core drivers barriers incentives and critical success factors for IEC and global sustainability Develops the Sustainability Capital Framework for IEC and global sustainability from a strategic management perspective Discusses the imperative for IEC through the novel lens of our common vulnerabilities and contingent survivability in the face of global environmental change Presents a detailed discussion of the structure life cycle and evolution of IEAs Identifies the core drivers barriers incentives and critical success factors for IEC and global sustainability Analyzes the human and environmental impacts of war a core barrier to IEC and global sustainability Highlights the human and moral dimensions of global sustainability **Political Theology on Edge** Clayton Crockett,Catherine Keller,2021-12-07 In Political Theology on Edge the discourse of political theology is seen as situated on an edge that is on the edge of a world that is grappling with global warming a brutal form of neoliberal capitalism protests against racism and police brutality and the COVID 19 pandemic This edge is also a form of eschatology that forces us to imagine new ways of being religious and political in our cohabitation of a fragile and shared planet Each of the essays in this volume attends to how climate change and our ecological crises intersect and interact with more traditional themes of political theology While the tradition of political theology is often associated with philosophical responses to the work of Carl Schmitt and the critical attempts to disengage religion from his rightwing politics the contributors to this volume are informed by Schmitt but not limited to his perspectives They engage and transform political theology from the standpoint of climate change the politics of race and non Christian political theologies including Islam and Sikhism Important themes include the Anthropocene ecology capitalism sovereignty Black Lives Matter affect theory continental philosophy destruction and suicide This book features world renowned scholars and emerging voices that together open up the tradition of political theology to new ideas and new ways of thinking Contributors Gil Anidjar Balbinder Singh Bhogal J Kameron Carter William E Connolly Kelly Brown Douglas Seth Gaiters Lisa Gasson Gardner Winfred Goodwin Lawrence Hillis Mehmet Karabela Michael Northcott Austin Roberts No lle Vahanian Larry L Welborn *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*

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