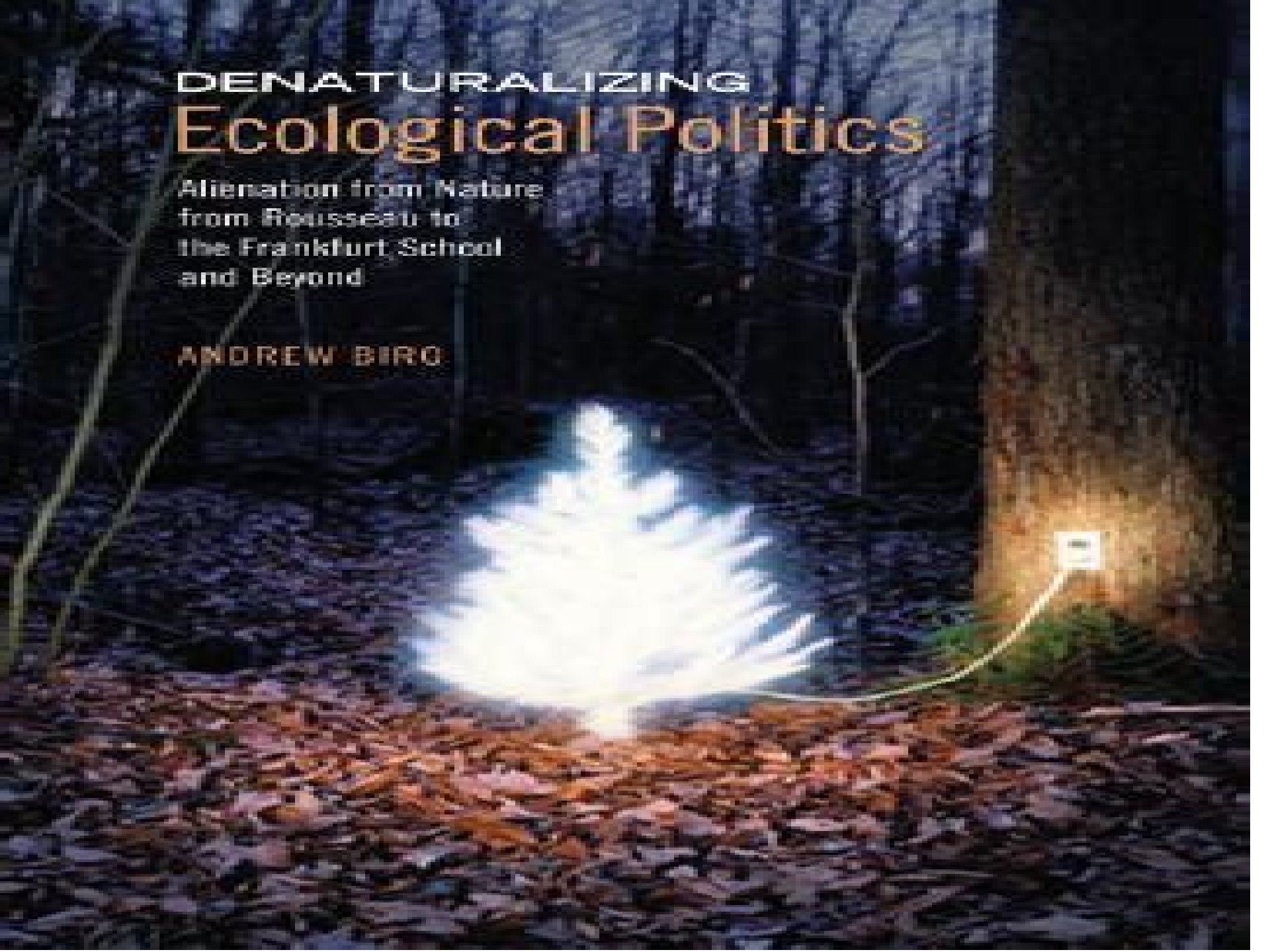


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cover which has been motivated by land use changes rural development and the global climate debate To this end people s perception of forest landscapes the reasons for different perceptions and future perspectives are discussed Given the wide range of forest landscapes and cultural perspectives which exist across the world the book focuses on Europe as a test case to explore the various relationships between society culture forests and landscapes It looks at historical evidence of the impacts of people on forests and vice versa explores the current factors affecting people s physical and emotional comfort in forest landscapes and looks ahead to how changes in forest cover may alter the present relationships of people to forests Drawing together a diverse literature and combining the expertise of natural and social scientists this book will form a valuable reference for students and researchers working in the fields of landscape ecology and landscape architecture geography social science environmental psychology environmental history It will also be of interest to researchers government agencies and practitioners with an interest in issues such as sustainable forest management sustainable tourism reserve management urban planning and environmental interpretation

A Defense of Rule Stuart Gray, 2017 While political theorists tend to regard rule as a necessary evil this book aims to explain how rule need not be understood as anathema to political life By looking at some of the earliest traditions of political thought Stuart Gray establishes a new analytic approach to understanding fundamental political ideas of other cultures and time periods and he uses this comparative analysis to re envision the meaning of rule in contemporary political life

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