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inspired philosophical meditations about the fate of civilizations America's ruins were often untimely appearing unpredictably and disappearing before they could accrue an aura of age As modern ruins of steel and iron they stimulated critical reflections about contemporary cities and the unfamiliar kinds of experience they enabled Unearthing evocative sources everywhere from the archives of amateur photographers to the contents of time capsules Untimely Ruins exposes crucial debates about the economic technological and cultural transformations known as urban modernity The result is a fascinating cultural history that uncovers fresh perspectives on the American city

Curating the Future Jennifer Newell, Libby Robin, Kirsten Wehner, 2016-08-12 Curating the Future Museums Communities and Climate Change explores the way museums tackle the broad global issue of climate change It explores the power of real objects and collections to stir hearts and minds to engage communities affected by change Museums work through exhibitions events and specific collection projects to reach different communities in different ways The book emphasises the moral responsibilities of museums to address climate change not just by communicating science but also by enabling people already affected by changes to find their own ways of living with global warming There are museums of natural history of art and of social history The focus of this book is the museum communities like those in the Pacific who have to find new ways to express their culture in a new place The book considers how collections in museums might help future generations stay in touch with their culture even where they have left their place It asks what should the people of the present be collecting for museums in a climate changed future The book is rich with practical museum experience and detailed projects as well as critical and philosophical analyses about where a museum can intervene to speak to this great conundrum of our times Curating the Future is essential reading for all those working in museums and grappling with how to talk about climate change It also has academic applications in courses of museology and museum studies cultural studies heritage studies digital humanities design anthropology and environmental humanities

Urban Undergrounds Patricia García, David Pike, 2025-05-20 Research in urban development in the social sciences has increasingly emphasized the importance of underground infrastructure for envisaging sustainable cities and for critiquing the economies of extraction Urban Undergrounds Contemporary Literary and Cultural Perspectives demonstrates the urgency of integrating a below ground perspective into the emerging field of the Urban Humanities The collection is divided into three thematic sections that cluster and revisit different sets of well known motifs in Underground Studies Displaced Buried and Wasted It showcases the intermedial nature of underground focused analyses in literature extending from literary texts to a wider range of cultural forms including films graphic novels and videogames The contributors build on recent scholarship that has expanded the field into new interdisciplinary areas including intersections with memory studies ecocriticism and decolonial perspectives Urban Undergrounds also explores lesser studied subterranean spaces including those of Warsaw Athens Mexico City Johannesburg and Santiago de Chile The book's substantial introduction offers a guiding theoretical and methodological framework for future scholars working with underground perspectives in literary

and cultural studies This thought provoking and illuminating collection is a valuable resource for students and scholars in the areas of Literary Urban Studies Underground Studies and Geocriticism and more broadly in the Urban Humanities and Spatial Humanities *Aftermath* Manuel Castells, João Caraça, Gustavo Cardoso, 2012-07-26 The consequences of the financial crisis may be uncertain but are sure to reach deep into the body politic civil society welfare systems and reform This collection of essays by leading international sociologists and social scientists explores the likely outcomes and consequences

The Long Thaw David Archer, 2016-03-22 Why a warmer climate may be humanity's longest lasting legacy The human impact on Earth's climate is often treated as a hundred year issue lasting as far into the future as 2100 the year in which most climate projections cease In *The Long Thaw* David Archer one of the world's leading climatologists reveals the hard truth that these changes in climate will be locked in essentially forever If you think that global warming means slightly hotter weather and a modest rise in sea levels that will persist only so long as fossil fuels hold out or until we decide to stop burning them think again In *The Long Thaw* David Archer predicts that if we continue to emit carbon dioxide we may eventually cancel the next ice age and raise the oceans by 50 meters A human driven planet wide thaw has already begun and will continue to impact Earth's climate and sea level for hundreds of thousands of years The great ice sheets in Antarctica and Greenland may take more than a century to melt and the overall change in sea level will be one hundred times what is forecast for 2100 By comparing the global warming projection for the next century to natural climate changes of the distant past and then looking into the future far beyond the usual scientific and political horizon of the year 2100 Archer reveals the hard truths of the long term climate forecast Archer shows how just a few centuries of fossil fuel use will cause not only a climate storm that will last a few hundred years but dramatic climate changes that will last thousands Carbon dioxide emitted today will be a problem for millennia For the first time humans have become major players in shaping the long term climate In fact a planetwide thaw driven by humans has already begun But despite the seriousness of the situation Archer argues that it is still not too late to avert dangerous climate change if humans can find a way to cooperate as never before Revealing why carbon dioxide may be an even worse gamble in the long run than in the short this compelling and critically important book brings the best long term climate science to a general audience for the first time With a new preface that discusses recent advances in climate science and the impact on global warming and climate change *The Long Thaw* shows that it is still not too late to avert dangerous climate change if we can find a way to cooperate as never before **The**

Politics of 21st Century Environmental Disasters Susan Park, 2023-06-01 This book explores the main concerns for grappling with increasing environmental disasters and examines how environmental disasters are understood by states corporations and non government organizations nationally and internationally The focus of this book is threefold first to investigate what constitutes an environmental disaster and to identify the parameters for political responses nationally and internationally Second the chapters analyse contemporary state practices that exacerbate the impact of and responses to

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Human Extinction Émile P. Torres, 2023-06-15 This volume traces the origins and evolution of the idea of human extinction from the ancient Presocratics through contemporary work on existential risks Many leading intellectuals agree that the risk of human extinction this century may be higher than at any point in our 300 000 year history as a species This book provides insight on the key questions that inform this discussion including when humans began to worry about their own extinction and how the debate has changed over time It establishes a new theoretical foundation for thinking about the ethics of our extinction arguing that extinction would be very bad under most circumstances although the outcome might be on balance good Throughout the book graphs tables and images further illustrate how human choices and attitudes about extinction have evolved in Western history In its thorough examination of humanity s past this book also provides a starting point for understanding our future Although accessible enough to be read by undergraduates Human Extinction contains new and thought provoking research that will benefit even established academic philosophers and historians

Liberalism and the Challenge of Climate Change Christopher Shaw, 2023-08-25 In this book Christopher Shaw analyses how liberalism has shaped our understanding of climate change and how liberalism is legitimated in the face of a crisis for which liberalism has no answers The language and symbolism we use to make sense of climate change arose in the post World War II liberal institutions of the West This language and symbolism in neutralising the philosophical and ideological challenge climate change poses to the legitimacy of free market liberalism has also closed off the possibility of imagining a different kind of future for humanity The book is structured around a repurposing of the guardrail concept commonly used in climate science narratives to communicate the boundary between safe and dangerous climate change Five discursive guardrails are identified which define a boundary between safe and dangerous ideas about how to respond to climate change The theoretical treatment of these issues is complemented with data from interviews with opinion formers decision makers and campaigners exploring what models of human nature and political possibilities guide their approach to the politics of climate change governance This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change liberal politics environmental communication and environmental politics and philosophy in general

Anthropocene Erle C. Ellis, 2018 Climate scientists geologists ecologists and archaeologists recognize the profound effects of human activity on Earth though whether and how this should be recognized as a formal geological epoch the Anthropocene remains under debate Erle Ellis

describes how the Anthropocene concept is affecting the sciences humanities and politics *Undoing Things* Gavin Lucas, Shannon Lee Dawdy, 2025-05-26 *Undoing Things* explores all the ways in which things become undone be they objects bodies places or worlds Although archaeologists have long attended to the productive dimensions of materiality and material culture as a coherent phenomenon making objects building things constructing identities the discourse around undoing is more fragmented Topics such as ruination death decay demolition and collapse are usually examined separately *Undoing Things* asks what connections or continuities can be discerned in a diverse range of practices both intentional and taphonomic both destructive and healing Is there a creative component to undoing How visible are different processes of undoing How is time implicated Is undoing reversible Who has the power to undo and when is undoing empowering What does it take to undo knowledge These and other questions are examined through archaeological studies ranging from classical Maya and colonial Caribbean examples to present day Liberia historical and ethnographic approaches to present day Argentina and the contemporary art world In the first quarter of the 21st century human worlds have experienced a series of ruptures from climate related disasters political violence and the Covid 19 pandemic *Undoing Things* helps move us beyond a cloud of chaos with a deeper understanding of how and why things fall apart and is vital reading for archaeologists and those in related disciplines Zion Canyon Greer K. Chesher, 2007 A park ranger and resident of the region takes readers on a comprehensive and in depth tour of Utah s Zion National Park **Infrastructure Sustainability and Design** Spiro Pollalis, Andreas Georgoulis, Stephen Ramos, Daniel Schodek, 2013-06-19 You re overseeing a large scale project but you re not an engineering or construction specialist and so you need an overview of the related sustainability concerns and processes To introduce you to the main issues experts from the fields of engineering planning public health environmental design architecture and landscape architecture review current sustainable large scale projects the roles team members hold and design approaches including alternative development and financing structures They also discuss the challenges and opportunities of sustainability within infrastructural systems such as those for energy water and waste so that you know what s possible And best of all they present here for the first time the Zofnass Environmental Evaluation Methodology guidelines which will help you and your team improve infrastructure design engineering and construction *Linz Interlude* Joe Buchanan, 2008-09 A wild ride for a generation geared to keep a 20th Century rendezvous with destiny changing a nation s face and the lives loves and journeys of most Americans A pause in the trip occurs for one young soldier at Linz Hitler s handsome hometown in whose shadow lurks a ghastly concentration camp While billeted there with Patton s combat infantrymen his mind drifts back over circumstances that brought him there from midtown America where he played the double dating game and danced to big band music at high school and college proms A mater of ethics is solved in Paris red light district before returning home and entering the work world as a journalist observing a wide swath of personalities ranging from presidents and generals to stars from the country music sports and film worlds **Wicked Problems for**

Archaeologists John Schofield, 2024-05-01 Wicked Problems are those problems facing the planet and its inhabitants present and future which are hard if not impossible to resolve and for which bold creative and messy solutions are typically required The adjective wicked describes the mischievous and even evil quality of these problems where proposed solutions often turn out to be worse than the symptoms This wide ranging and innovative book encourages readers to think about archaeology in an entirely new way as fresh relevant and future oriented It examines some of the novel ways that archaeology alongside cultural heritage practice can contribute to resolving some of the world's most wicked problems or global challenges as they are sometimes known With chapters covering climate change environmental pollution health and wellbeing social injustice and conflict the book uses many and diverse examples to explain how through studying the past and present through an archaeological lens in ways that are creative ambitious and both inter and transdisciplinary significant small wins can be achieved Through these small wins archaeologists can help to mitigate some of those most pressing of wicked problems contributing therefore to a safer healthier and more stable world

Senses of the Future Gerard Delanty, 2024-03-04 The future has become a problem for the present Almost every critical issue is now understood and experienced through the prism of the future since this is the primary focus for the playing out of crises Senses of the Future offers a wide ranging discussion of theories of the future It covers the main ideas of the future in modern thought and explores how we should view the future today in light of a plurality of very different and conflicting visions The key contribution of this book is to bring together the different approaches with an account that is grounded in sociological and philosophical analysis as opposed to visions of the future that are inspired by extreme visions of catastrophe or approaches that see the future as only the continuation of the present Given a revival of apocalyptic visions of the end times and dystopian views of the future of human societies there is urgent need for a new approach on how we should imagine the future The author explores the future as a field of tensions that is revealed in narratives utopian desires hope imaginaries and social struggles concerning the potential possibilities of the present the future does not just arrive it has to be fought for This book is an important contribution to a critical sociology of the future It is both a work of reconstruction and critique grounded in a historical and philosophical hermeneutics of the future

Mytholudics Dom Ford, 2025-04-21 Games create worlds made of many different elements but also of rules systems and structures for how we act in them So how can we make sense of them Mytholudics Games and Myth lays out an approach to understanding games using theories from myth and folklore Myth is taken here not as an object but as a process a way of expressing meaning It works to naturalise arbitrary constellations of signs to connect things in meaning Behind the phrase just the way it is is a process of mythologization that has cemented it Mytholudics lays out how this understanding of myth works for the analysis of games In two sections each analysing five digital games it then shows how this approach works in practice one through the lens of heroism and one through monstrosity These ask questions such as what heroic mythology is constructed in Call of Duty What do the monsters

in The Witcher tell us about the game's model of the world How does Hellblade Senua's Sacrifice weave a conflict between Norse and Pictish mythology into one between competing models of seeing mental illness This method helps to see games and their worlds in the whole Stories gameplay systems rules spatial configurations and art styles can all be considered together as contributing to the meaning of the game **The Future of Nuclear Waste** Rosemary Joyce, 2020 In this book a contemporary archaeologist critically examines designs experts advising the US government suggested to mark nuclear waste sites and prevent their excavation thousands of years into the future to build either an artificial ruin or install a landscape scale artwork and explores why planners thought they would work

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