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agents with free will our fears and guilt may be seen as active forces in the dynamics of nature itself which includes our procurement of food This conception offers a wider interaction than can be comprehended from current popular approaches

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Central Asia on Display European Society for Central Asian Studies. International Conference,2004 Despite its geostrategic importance and its easier accessibility since the dissolvent of the Soviet Union Central Asia has nevertheless

remained a white spot on the map of western scholarship and public awareness. Bringing together papers presented at the VII ESCAS Conference, this volume aims to shed light on the historical, political, cultural, and socio-economic development of this region. Scholars from within and outside Central Asia discuss a wide range of topics covering historical processes and events on the one hand and present developments of regional and global concern on the other. *Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature* Bron Taylor, 2008-08-10. An essential and indispensable reference work covering the fascinating relationship between religion and nature. [Nature in Indian Philosophy and Cultural Traditions](#) Meera Baindur, 2015-05-19. Working within a framework of environmental philosophy and environmental ethics, this book describes and postulates alternative understandings of nature in Indian traditions of thought, particularly philosophy. The interest in alternative conceptualizations of nature has gained significance after many thinkers pointed out that attitudes to the environment are determined to a large extent by our presuppositions of nature. This book is particularly timely from that perspective. It begins with a brief description of the concept of nature and a history of the idea of nature in Western thought. This provides readers with a context to the issues around the concept of nature in environmental philosophy, setting a foundation for further discussion about alternate conceptualizations of nature and their significance. In particular, the work covers a wide array of textual and non-textual sources to link and understand nature from classical Indian philosophical perspectives as well as popular understandings in Indian literary texts and cultural practices. Popular issues in environmental philosophy are discussed in detail, such as: What is nature in Indian philosophy? How do people perceive nature through landscape and mythological and cultural narratives? In what ways is nature sacred in India? To make the discussion relevant to contemporary readers, the book includes a section on the ecological and ethical implications of some philosophical concepts and critical perspectives on alternate conceptualizations of nature. **Countless Sands** Jeffrey Moser, Jason Protass, 2024-12-31. *Countless Sands* presents engaging analyses of the diverse relationships between Buddhism and the environment that existed in medieval Asia. Recent years have witnessed a surge in publications across the humanities that advance powerful ethical and political arguments to account for the human failure to respond effectively to global climate change. While the contributors to this volume are attuned to this challenge rather than present explicit political arguments, they pursue a subtler effort to historicize the environment as a site and subject of Buddhist practice while providing research grounded in rigorous analysis of complex and fragmentary sources. The volume thereby mitigates against the Orientalist East-West binaries that have long informed the invocation of Buddhism in Euro-American environmental discourses. As the chapters collectively demonstrate, there was no singular, consistently Buddhist understanding of the natural world, but innumerable varied engagements preserved in discrete texts, images, and artifacts. Through specific case studies, the authors consider such questions as: How did premodern Buddhists understand what we today call the environment? How did they think about their earth? How, when, and where did the various processes of the earth actually impinge on the practices of historical Buddhists? What kinds of

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many Americans Environmentalists have lauded the Amish as iconic models for a way of life that is local self sufficient and in harmony with nature But the Amish themselves do not always embrace their ecological reputation and critics have long questioned the portrayal of the Amish as models of environmental stewardship In Nature and the Environment in Amish Life David L McConnell and Marilyn D Loveless examine how this prevailing notion of the environmentally conscious Amish fits with the changing realities of their lives Drawing on 150 interviews conducted over the course of 7 years as well as a survey of household resource use among Amish and non Amish people they explore how the Amish understand nature in their daily lives and how their actions impact the natural world Arguing that there is considerable diversity in Amish engagements with nature at home at school at work and outdoors McConnell and Loveless show how the Amish response to regional and global environmental issues such as watershed pollution and climate change reveals their deep skepticism of environmentalists They also demonstrate that Amish households are not uniformly lower in resource use compared to their rural non Amish neighbors though aspects of their home economy are relatively self sufficient The first comprehensive study of Amish understandings of the natural world this compelling book complicates the image of the Amish and provides a more realistic understanding of the Amish relationship with the environment

Environmental and Climate Change in South and Southeast Asia ,2014-08-07 Based on pioneering research this volume on South and Southeast Asia offers a cultural studies perspective on the vast and largely uncharted domain of how local cultures are coping with climate changes and environmental crises The primary focus is on three countries that have high emission rates India Indonesia and Thailand Whereas the dominant discourse on climate largely reflects the view of Western cultures this volume adds indigenous views and practices that provide insight into Hindu Buddhist and Islamic responses Making use of textual materials fieldwork and analyses it highlights the close links between climate solutions forms of knowledge and the various socio cultural and political practices and agencies within societies The volume demonstrates that climate is global and plural Contributors are Monika Arnez Somnath Batabyal Joachim Betz Susan M Darlington Dennis Eucker R diger Haum Albertina Nugteren Marcus N sser Ravi Baghel Martin Seeger and Janice Stargardt

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