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Negotiating Postmodernism Wayne Gabardi, 2001 A comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of this essential debate Philosophy Critical Theory A comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of this essential debate No longer is there one postmodernism Joining the modern postmodern debate at a critical juncture Wayne Gabardi suggests that the polarizing polemics of the radical postmodernists have given way to a new critical postmodernism characterized by dialogue accommodation and synthesis *Negotiating Postmodernism* marks the arrival of a powerful critical presence on the scene one that advances the idea of a late modern postmodern social and cultural transition From the battle lines drawn between neo Marxist writers and postmoderns in the early sixties to the shifting positions staked out in the eighties and nineties Gabardi identifies the salient features of the evolving discussion and searches out common ground for the contending parties Engaging the work of contemporary social and political thinkers from Lyotard and Bauman to Giddens and Habermas from Heidegger and Arendt to Foucault and Wolin Gabardi provides a comprehensive overview and interpretation while offering major theoretical propositions regarding the future of democracy Translation Inquiries University of Minnesota Press

Eco-Impacts and the Greening of Postmodernity Tom Jagtenberg, David McKie, 1996-11-07 Addressing a growing need to examine environmental issues from a cultural perspective this innovative book adopts a cultural studies approach to reach a deeper understanding of the significance of ecological issues in our lives *Eco Impacts and the Greening of Postmodernity* explores

such vital questions as Can nature survive How do academic disciplines engage with environmental crises And how do we map sustainable futures The authors Tom Jagtenberg and David McKie bring a body of relevant literature into the debate that stems from both cultural and environmental issues as well as their own multidisciplinary perspectives on the subject

Humanities for the Environment Joni Adamson, Michael Davis, 2016-11-10 Humanities for the Environment or HfE is an ambitious project that from 2013-2015 was funded by a generous grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The project networked universities and researchers internationally through a system of observatories This book collects the work of contributors networked through the North American Asia Pacific and Australia Pacific observatories Humanities for the Environment showcases how humanists are working to integrate knowledges from diverse cultures and ontologies and pilot new constellations of practice that are moving beyond traditional contemplative or reflective outcomes the book the essay towards solutions to the greatest social and environmental challenges of our time With the still controversial concept of the Anthropocene as a starting point for a widening conversation contributors range across geographies ecosystems climates and weather regimes moving from icy melting Arctic landscapes to the bleaching Australian Great Barrier Reef and from an urban pedagogical laboratory in Phoenix Arizona to Vatican City in Rome Chapters explore the ways in which humanists in collaboration with communities and disciplines across academia are responding to warming oceans disappearing islands collapsing fisheries evaporating reservoirs of water exploding bushfires and spreading radioactive contamination This interdisciplinary work will be of great interest to scholars in the humanities social sciences and sciences interested in interdisciplinary questions of environment and culture

Environment and Social Theory John Barry, 2007-01-24 This thematic rather than theorist centred approach is an essential guide to the way in which the environment and social theory relate to one another including examinations of the works of the key theorists including Marx Mill Habermas and Adorno

After the Anthropocene Anne Fremaux, 2019-03-25 The environmental crisis is the most prominent challenge humanity has ever had to battle with and humanity is currently failing The Anthropocene or so called age of humans is indeed a period when the survival of humanity has never been so much at risk This book locates itself in the field of critical green political theory Fremaux's analysis of the current environmental crisis calls for us to embrace radical shifts in our modes of being or in other words socially progressive innovations that will be described within the unique framework of Green Republicanism In offering a constructive and emancipatory delineation of what could be considered an ecological civilization that is respectful of its natural environment and social differences this book describes how to shift from an arrogant speciesism and materialistic lifestyle to a post anthropocentric ecological humanism focusing on the good life within ecological limits This new political regime calls for a radical reinvention of our societies a decentering of the humans within our metaphysical worldview and a withdrawal of the capitalist technosphere at the benefit of the biosphere It will require a new economic paradigm that replaces the unsustainable capitalist logic of growth by sustainable degrowth and steady economics Rooted in

ethical thinking and political philosophy this book seeks to offer a concrete roadmap of how sustainable societies can be fostered

Environmentalism David Peterson Del Mar, 2014-06-06 Why are our environmental problems still growing despite a huge increase in global conservation efforts Peterson del Mar untangles this paradox by showing how prosperity is essential to environmentalism Industrialization drove people to look for meaning in nature even as they consumed its products more relentlessly Hence England led the way in both manufacturing and preserving its countryside and the United States created a matchless set of national parks as it became the world's pre eminent economic and military power Environmental movements have produced some impressive results including cleaner air and the preservation of selected species and places But agendas that challenged western prosperity and comfort seldom made much progress and many radical environmentalists have been unabashed utopianists Environmentalism considers a wide range of conservation and preservation movements and less organized forms of nature loving from seaside vacations to ecotourism to argue that these activities have commonly distracted us from the hard work of creating a sustainable and sensible relationship with the environment

Design for Sustainability Janis Birkeland, 2012-05-04 With radical and innovative design solutions everyone could be living in buildings and settlements that are more like gardens than cargo containers and that purify air and water generate energy treat sewage and produce food at lower cost Birkeland introduces systems design thinking that cuts across academic and professional boundaries and the divide between social and physical sciences to move towards a transdisciplinary approach to environmental and social problem solving This sourcebook is useful for teaching as each topic within the field of environmental management and social change has pairs of short readings providing diverse perspectives to compare contrast and debate Design for Sustainability presents examples of integrated systems design based on ecological principles and concepts and drawn from the foremost designers in the fields of industrial design materials housing design urban planning and transport landscape and permaculture and energy and resource management

The Good-natured Feminist Catriona Sandilands, 1999 Annotation Heroic mothers defending home and hearth against a nature deformed by multinationalist corporate practice this may be a compelling story but it is not necessarily the source of valid feminist or ecological critique What's missing is the democratic element an insistence on bringing to public debate all the relations of gender and nature that such a view takes for granted This book aims to situate a commitment to theory and politics that is to democratic practice at the center of ecofeminism and thus to move toward an ecofeminism that is truly both feminist and ecological The Good Natured Feminist inaugurates a sustained conversation between ecofeminism and recent writings in feminist postmodernism and radical democracy Starting with the assumption that ecofeminism is a body of democratic theory the book tells how the movement originated in debates about nature in North American radical feminisms how it then became entangled with identity politics and how it now seeks to include nature in democratic conversation and especially to politicize relations between gender and nature in both theoretical and activist milieus

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Responsibilities Laurenz Volkmann, 2010 Laurenz Volkmann is Professor of EFL Teaching at Friedrich Schiller University Jena where Nancy Grimm and Katrin Thomson also teach Ines Detmers is a lecturer in English literature at the Technical University of Chemnitz Book Jacket Bonhoeffer's Christocentric Theology and Fundamental Debates in Environmental Ethics Steven C. van den Heuvel, 2017-05-04 There is widespread understanding of the close connection between religion and the ecological crisis and that in order to amend this crisis theological resources are needed This monograph seeks to contribute to this endeavor by engaging the theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer His theology is particularly suitable in this context due to its open ended nature and to the prophetic and radical nature of the questions he was prepared to ask that is why there are many other attempts to contextualize Bonhoeffer's theology in areas that he himself has not directly written about In this monograph Steven van den Heuvel first of all addresses the question of how to translate Bonhoeffer's theology in a methodologically sound way He settles on a modified form of the general method of correlation Then secondly van den Heuvel sets out to describe five major concepts in Bonhoeffer's work bringing these into critical interplay with discussions in environmental ethics and eco theology In making the correlations he thoroughly describes each concept situating it in the historic and intellectual background of Bonhoeffer's time He then transposes these concepts to contemporary environmental ethics describing what contribution Bonhoeffer's theology can make *Theology, Creation, and Environmental Ethics* Whitney Bauman, 2009-04-30 Winner of the John Templeton Award for Theological Promise 2009 This book argues that the Christian doctrine of creatio ex nihilo creation out of nothing sets up a support system for a logic of domination toward human and earth others Conceptually inspired by the work of theologian Catherine Keller and feminist philosopher of the environment Val Plumwood it follows a genealogical method in examining how the concept of creation out of nothing materializes in the world throughout different periods in the history of the Christian West **Heidegger, Politics and Climate Change** Ruth Irwin, 2011-10-27 The scale of some environmental problems such as climate change and human overpopulation exceed any one nation state and require either co-ordinated governance or a shift in the culture of modernity Heidegger Politics and Climate Change examines this crisis alongside Heidegger's ideas about technology and modernity Heidegger suggests that refocusing on the primary questions that make it meaningful to be human the question of Being could create the means for alternative discourses that both challenge and sidestep the attempt for total surveillance and total control He advocates recognising the problematic relationship humanity has with the environment and reinventing new trajectories of understanding ourselves and our planet This book aims to properly integrate environment into philosophy and political theory offering a constructive critique of modernity with some helpful suggestions for establishing a readiness for blue sky scenarios for the future The book lays out the practical implications of Heidegger's ideas and engages with philosophy of technology considering the constraints and the potentials of technology on culture and environment **The Humboldt Current** Aaron Sachs, 2007 Cornell University history and American studies professor Aaron Sachs offers a

masterly intellectual history of the impact of 19th century explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American culture and science

Beneath the Surface Eric Katz, Andrew Light, David Rothenberg, 2000 This book approaches deep ecology as a philosophy not as a political social or environmental movement Feminism, Identity and Difference Susan J.

Hekman, 2013-10-18 This study focuses on a set of issues at the forefront of feminist thought in the late 1990s identity difference and their implications for feminist politics As feminism moves into an era in which differences among women the multiple identities of woman and identity politics are all at the centre of feminist discussions new approaches methods and politics are called for The Foundations of Nature Michael Dominic Taylor, 2020-12-24 Will the ecological crises of our

time be resolved using the same form of thought that has brought them about Are technological prowess and political power the proper tools to address them Is there not a deeper connection between our ecological crises and our human social political economic and ethical crises This book argues that the popular approaches to ecological bioethical and other human crises are not working because they fail to examine the problem in its full depth This depth escapes us because we have abandoned true metaphysical reflection on the whole and substituted it unknowingly for a series of inadequate alternatives Both the technocratic paradigm that views all of nature mechanistically and its antagonists the eco philosophies that argue for the realities of intrinsic value relationality and beauty carry partial truths but are insufficient This book presents a more radical alternative rooted in the classical tradition yet fresh and vibrant The metaphysics of gift based in the giftedness of existence shared by all offers a deeper and more satisfying vision of all things that can transform our relationship with nature and touches every aspect of human life social political economic technical and ethical Unity Of Nature, The: Wholeness And Disintegration In Ecology And Science Alan Marshall, 2002-10-04 The idea behind The Unity of Nature is a strong

theoretical theme in a number of scientific and environmental fields from ecosystems ecology through quantum physics to environmental philosophy and ecopolitics giving rise to an inspiring optimistic socially responsive and environment friendly worldview The fields of science and environmentalism have inherited this theme of natural unity through an intellectual lineage that encompasses many non scientific and non environmental fields such as sociology theology and political philosophy Many of these fields have used natural unity in a way which is in stark opposition to the metaphysical and political desires of those who promulgate the unity of nature for progressive social change This book discusses how this has transpired and examines the social and intellectual processes that have been at work These include the social construction of the Organicism versus Mechanicism debate in ecology the intellectual links between neo classical economic principles and the New Sciences the techno scientific background of Gaia theory and the social conservatism of ecological functionalism

Counterculture Green Andrew G. Kirk, 2007 For many it was more than a publication it was a way of life The Whole Earth Catalog billed itself as Access to Tools and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies do it yourselfers and anyone interested in self sufficiency independent of mainstream America now known as living off the

grid In recovering the history of the Catalog's unique brand of environmentalism historian Kirk recounts how Stewart Brand and the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement human ingenuity and sustainable living Kirk shows us that Whole Earth was more than a mere counterculture fad At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness based movement it became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way From publisher description

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