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The Human Age Diane Ackerman, 2014-09-03 Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award and the PEN New England Henry David Thoreau Prize A dazzling inspiring tour through the ways that humans are working with nature to try to save the planet With her celebrated blend of scientific insight clarity and curiosity Diane Ackerman explores our human capacity both for destruction and for invention as we shape the future of the planet Earth Ackerman takes us to the mind expanding frontiers of science exploring the fact that the natural and the human now inescapably depend on one another drawing from fields as diverse as evolutionary robotics nanotechnology 3 D printing and biomimicry New York Times Book Review with probing intelligence a clear eye and an ever hopeful heart **The Human Age** , *The Human-Animal Boundary* Nandita Batra, Mario Wenning, 2018-11-27 Throughout the centuries philosophers and poets alike have defended an essential difference rather than a porous transition between the human and animal Attempts to assign essential properties to humans e g language reason or morality often reflected ulterior aims to defend a privileged position for humans This book shifts the traditional anthropocentric focus of philosophy and literature by combining the questions What is human and What is animal What makes this collection unique is that it fills a lacuna in critical animal studies and the growing field of ecocriticism It is the first collection that establishes a productive encounter between philosophical perspectives on the human animal boundary and those that draw on fictional literature The objective is to establish a dialogue between those disciplines with the goal of expanding the imaginative scope of human animal relationships The contributions thus do not only trace and deconstruct the boundaries dividing humans and nonhuman animals they also present the reader with alternative perspectives on the porous continuum and surprising reversal of what appears as human and what as nonhuman *The Origins of the Modern World* Robert B. Marks, 2024-01-02 This clearly written and engrossing book presents a global narrative of the origins of the modern world from 1400 to the present Unlike most studies which assume that the rise of the West is the story of the coming of the modern world this history drawing upon new scholarship on Asia Africa and the New World and upon the maturing field of environmental history constructs a story in which those parts of the world play major roles including their impacts on the environment Robert B Marks defines the modern world as one marked by industry the nation state interstate warfare a large and growing gap between the wealthiest and poorest parts of the world increasing inequality within the wealthiest industrialized countries and an escape from the environmental constraints of the biological old regime He explains its origins by emphasizing contingencies such as the conquest of the New World the broad comparability of the most advanced regions in China India and Europe the reasons why England was able to escape from common ecological constraints facing all of those regions by the end of the eighteenth century a conjuncture of human and natural forces that solidified a gap between the industrialized and non industrialized parts of the world the mounting environmental crisis that defines the modern world and the ways in which the forces of globalization stress the economic and

political underpinnings of the modern world Now in a new edition that brings the saga of the modern world to the present in an environmental context the book considers how and why the United States emerged as a world power in the twentieth century and became the sole superpower by the twenty first century and why the changed relationship of humans to the environment likely will be the hallmark of the modern era the Anthropocene Once again arguing that the US rise to global hegemon was contingent not inevitable Marks also points to the resurgence of Asia and the vastly changed relationship of humans to the environment that may in the long run overshadow any political and economic milestones of the past hundred years *The Oxford Handbook of Montaigne* Philippe Desan, 2016 Montaigne's Essays resemble a patchwork of personal reflections but they engage with questions that animate the human mind and tend to a single goal to live better in the present and to prepare for death For this reason Montaigne's thought and writings have been a subject of enduring interest across disciplines This Handbook brings together essays by prominent scholars that examine Montaigne's literary philosophical and political contributions and assess his legacy and relevance today in a global perspective It presents Montaigne's Essays not only in their historical context but also as a starting point for discussing issues that concern us today

Call Your "Mutha"! Jane Caputi, 2020-08-10 This book engages with the Earth Mother a complex figure recognizing the power to give life and death and speaking to the communal destiny with all living things Specifically Jane Caputi rejects misogynist and colonialist stereotypes and examines the potency of the Earth Mother in order to deepen awareness of how our relationship to the Earth went astray and what might be done to address this She looks at contemporary narratives and artwork to consider the ways in which that potency has already reasserted itself into our political and popular culture

Spectrality and Survivance Marija Grech, 2022-05-16 The notion of the Anthropocene is founded on the premise that traces of human activity on the earth will remain legible in the geological strata for millions of years to come showing evidence of an anthropogenic signature inscribed in the rock by the human species Spectrality and Survivance shows how embedded in this understanding of the Anthropocene is a speculative and specular gesture that transforms the notion of the future into an anthropocentric reflection of the present prohibiting any true engagement with the possibility of a non anthropocentric and post anthropocenic world In this volume Marija Grech develops an alternative conceptual paradigm from which to think the Anthropocene beyond any limited notion of human language human thought human systems of meaning or even a human world Grech considers how the geological trace of the Anthropocene might be said to survive outside of the possibility of any human readership and how the very survival of the human in and beyond the Anthropocene might necessitate such thought

Play Among Books Miro Roman, Alice_ch3n81, 2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven

narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science **The Routledge Companion to the Environmental Humanities** Ursula Heise,Jon Christensen,Michelle Niemann,2017-01-06 The Routledge Companion to the Environmental Humanities provides a comprehensive transnational and interdisciplinary map to the field offering a broad overview of its founding principles while providing insight into exciting new directions for future scholarship Articulating the significance of humanistic perspectives for our collective social engagement with ecological crises the volume explores the potential of the environmental humanities for organizing humanistic research opening up new forms of interdisciplinarity and shaping public debate and policies on environmental issues Sections cover The Anthropocene and the Domestication of Earth Posthumanism and Multispecies Communities Inequality and Environmental Justice Decline and Resilience Environmental Narratives History and Memory Environmental Arts Media and Technologies The State of the Environmental Humanities The first of its kind this companion covers essential issues and themes necessarily crossing disciplines within the humanities and with the social and natural sciences Exploring how the environmental humanities contribute to policy and action concerning some of the key intellectual social and environmental challenges of our times the chapters offer an ideal guide to this rapidly developing field Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis J. Jenkins,Mary Evelyn Tucker,John Grim,2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies and policy *The Philosophical Animal* Eduardo Mendieta,2024-06-01 Humans are animals who fictionalize other animals to asse their humanness We are philosophical animals who philosophize about our humanity by projecting images onto a mirror about other animals Spanning literature philosophy and ethics the thread uniting *The Philosophical Animal* is the bestiary and how it continues to inform our imaginings Beginning with an exploration of animals and women in the literary work of Coetzee famous for his book on the *Lives of Animals* Eduardo

Mendieta then dives into the genre of bestiaries in order to investigate the relation between humanity and animality. From there he approaches the works of Derrida and Habermas from the standpoint of genetic engineering and animal studies. While we have intensely modified many species genetically, we have not done this to ourselves. Why? Finally, Mendieta deals with the political and ethical implications suggested by this question, before ending on an autobiographical note about growing up around so-called animals and in particular horses.

Oil Shock Elisabetta Bini, Giuliano Garavini, Federico Romero, 2016-05-27. The 1973 Oil Shock is considered a turning point in the history of the twentieth century. At the time it seemed to mark a definitive shift from the era of low-priced oil to the era of expensive oil. For most Western industrialized countries, it became the symbolic marker of the end of an era. For many oil producers, it translated into an unprecedented control over their energy resources and completed the process of decolonization, leading to a profound redefinition of international relations. This book provides an analysis of the crisis and its global political and economic impact. It features contributions from a range of perspectives and approaches, including political, economic, environmental, international, and social history. The authors examine the origins of what was defined as an oil revolution by the oil-producing countries, as well as the far-reaching effects of the shock on the Cold War and decolonization on international energy markets and the global economy. In doing so, they help place the event in its historical context as a key moment in the transformation of the international economy and of North-South relations.

Systemic Crises of Global Climate Change Phoebe Godfrey, Denise Torres, 2016-04-14. Sociological literature tends to view the social categories of race, class, and gender as distinct and has avoided discussing how multiple intersections inform and contribute to experiences of injustice and inequity. This limited focus is clearly inadequate. *Systemic Crises of Global Climate Change* is an edited volume of 49 international interdisciplinary contributions addressing global climate change (GCC) by intentionally engaging with the issues of race, gender, and class through an intersectional lens. The volume challenges and inspires readers to foster new theoretical and practical linkages and think beyond the traditional and oftentimes reductionist environmental science frame by examining issues within their turbulent political, cultural, and personal landscapes. Varied media and writing styles invite students and educators to reflexively engage different yet complementary approaches to GCC analysis and interpretation, mirroring the disparate voices and viewpoints within the field. The second volume, *Emergent Possibilities for Sustainability*, will take a similar approach but will examine the possibilities for solutions as in the quest for global sustainability. This book is a valuable resource for academics, researchers, and both undergraduate and postgraduate students in the areas of Environmental Studies, Climate Change, Gender Studies, and International studies, as well as those seeking a more intersectional analysis of GCC.

Our Wild Calling Richard Louv, 2019-11-05. A book that offers hope. The New York Times Book Review: Richard Louv has done it again. A remarkable book that will help everyone break away from their fixed gaze at the screens that dominate our lives and remember instead that we are animals in a world of animals. Bill McKibben, author of

Falter Richard Louv's landmark book *Last Child in the Woods* inspired an international movement to connect children and nature. Now Louv redefines the future of human-animal coexistence. *Our Wild Calling* explores these powerful and mysterious bonds and how they can transform our mental, physical, and spiritual lives, serve as an antidote to the growing epidemic of human loneliness, and help us tap into the empathy required to preserve life on Earth. Louv interviews researchers, theologians, wildlife experts, indigenous healers, psychologists, and others to show how people are communicating with animals in ancient and new ways, how dogs can teach children ethical behavior, how animal-assisted therapy may yet transform the mental health field, and what role the human-animal relationship plays in our spiritual health. He reports on wildlife relocation and on how the growing populations of wild species in urban areas are blurring the lines between domestic and wild animals. *Our Wild Calling* makes the case for protecting, promoting, and creating a sustainable and shared habitat for all creatures, not out of fear but out of love. Transformative and inspiring, this book points us toward what we all long for in the age of technology: real connection.

Darwin's Walk and The Last Wave Richard Krooth, 2017-08-30 This book describes the reasons humankind may be facing its last moments on Planet Earth. Darwin marked the path of species evolution, modification, and extinction. Following Darwin's trajectory of evolution, the author reveals how human-made technologies have had a devastating impact on Earth's biosphere, signaling the continuing disappearance of landscapes and the decline of species life.

Across Space and Time Patrick Haughey, 2017-07-12 Modernity tends to be considered a mostly Western, chronologically recent concept. Looking at locations in Brazil, Java, India, Georgia, and Yugoslavia, among others, *Across Space and Time* provides architectural and cultural evidence that modernity has had an impact across the globe and for much longer than previously conceived. This volume moves through space and time to illustrate the way global modernity has been negotiated through architecture, urban planning, design, pedagogies, preservation, and art history in diverse locations around the world. Bringing together emerging and established architecture and art history scholars, each chapter focuses on a particular site where modernity was defined, challenged, or reinterpreted. The contributors examine how architectures, landscapes, and design thinking influence and are influenced by conflicts between cultural, economic, technological, and political forces. By invoking well-researched histories to ground their work in a post-colonial critique, they closely examine many prevailing myths of modernity. Notable topics include emerging architectural history in the Indian subcontinent and the connection between climate change and architecture. Ultimately, *Across Space and Time* contributes to the ongoing critique of architecture and its history, both as a discipline and within the academy. The authors insist that architecture is more than a style; it is a powerful expression of representational power that reveals how a society negotiates its progress.

Casting Seaward Steve Ramirez, 2023-04-01 In *Casting Seaward*, author, naturalist, and educator Steve Ramirez expands beyond the geographical scope of his first two books by traveling thousands of miles by plane, motor vehicle, boat, and foot, pursuing the native gamefish of North America's salt and brackish water habitats. This journey includes following anadromous fish like

salmon from the ocean's depth to the shallowest tributaries of Alaskan rivers and following rivers and streams from their freshwater sources to their brackish water deltas. In the course of this journey Ramirez explores and fishes portions of the entire American coastline from the Northern Atlantic coast to the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and up the Pacific coast from California to Alaska. The entirety of this sojourn was written while traveling through the COVID-19 pandemic and it touches on the lessons that challenges such as global pandemics, global ecological and sociological disruption and global opportunities for positive learning and change can teach us about nature and human nature. Most of all, *Casting Seaward* is a celebration of the bounty and beauty of our water-covered planet and a recognition of its increasingly rarefied qualities. Each story is told in part through the eyes of the people who have lived alongside and come to love these waters and fish. Woven throughout these adventures are the stories of the people he meets and befriends while pursuing a mutual love of nature and the best of human nature as the first criterion for finding common ground. *Casting Seaward* is an enthralling exploration, an insightful warning and call to action, and an exceedingly hopeful story in an all too often seemingly hopeless time. It is a story of fishing and friendship. It is a story of humanity's impact on nature and nature's impact on humanity. It is our story in this pivotal moment in the history of humanity and the living blue planet we call home. **Water Planet** Camille

Gaskin-Reyes, 2016-10-24. Through case studies, opposing viewpoints, and primary documents, this reference work examines the environmental and sustainability issues regarding water as well as how water is an intrinsic part of human culture. Every culture and ecosystem on earth depends on water. As the world's climate changes, human culture is increasingly threatened by the seemingly opposite problems of having too little clean, potable water and having too much water, e.g., flooding, melting polar ice caps, and rising sea levels. What are the solutions that humanity must collectively pursue to protect our ability to flourish on planet earth? *Water Planet: The Culture, Politics, Economics, and Sustainability of Water on Earth* offers an unprecedented examination of the critical subject of water sustainability. Its essays, viewpoints, case studies, and documents show how this vital resource that many in first world countries take for granted is intricately woven into not only basic human survival but also cultural, political, and economic stability. Readers will learn about topics such as flooding and drought, the growing problem of water pollution, the connections between water and gender, including gender equity and gender aspects of water ownership, the effects of global temperature changes on the water supply, concerns regarding fishing and overfishing, water security, and sustainable water management. **Routledge Handbook of Gender and Environment**

Sherilyn MacGregor, 2017-07-14. The *Routledge Handbook of Gender and Environment* gathers together state-of-the-art theoretical reflections and empirical research from leading researchers and practitioners working in this transdisciplinary and transnational academic field. Over the course of the book, these contributors provide critical analyses of the gender dimensions of a wide range of timely and challenging topics, from sustainable development and climate change politics to queer ecology and interspecies ethics in the so-called Anthropocene. Presenting a comprehensive overview of the

development of the field from early political critiques of the male domination of women and nature in the 1980s to the sophisticated intersectional and inclusive analyses of the present the volume is divided into four parts Part I Foundations Part II Approaches Part III Politics policy and practice Part IV Futures Comprising chapters written by forty contributors with different perspectives and working in a wide range of research contexts around the world this Handbook will serve as a vital resource for scholars students and practitioners in environmental studies gender studies human geography and the environmental humanities and social sciences more broadly

People Get Ready Robert W. McChesney, John Nichols, 2016-03-08 Humanity is on the verge of its darkest hour or its greatest moment The consequences of the technological revolution are about to hit hard unemployment will spike as new technologies replace labor in the manufacturing service and professional sectors of an economy that is already struggling The end of work as we know it will hit at the worst moment imaginable as capitalism fosters permanent stagnation when the labor market is in decrepit shape with declining wages expanding poverty and scorching inequality Only the dramatic democratization of our economy can address the existential challenges we now face Yet the US political process is so dominated by billionaires and corporate special interests by corruption and monopoly that it stymies not just democracy but progress The great challenge of these times is to ensure that the tremendous benefits of technological progress are employed to serve the whole of humanity rather than to enrich the wealthy few Robert W McChesney and John Nichols argue that the United States needs a new economy in which revolutionary technologies are applied to effectively address environmental and social problems and used to rejuvenate and extend democratic institutions Based on intense reporting rich historical analysis and deep understanding of the technological and social changes that are unfolding they propose a bold strategy for democratizing our digital destiny before it s too late and unleashing the real power of the Internet and of humanity

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