

# THE REENCHANTMENT OF NATURE

THE DENIAL OF RELIGION AND THE ECOLOGICAL CRISIS

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# Reenchantment Of Nature

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## **Reenchantment Of Nature:**

The Reenchantment of Nature Alister McGrath, 2002-09-17 In this provocative assessment of the world's current ecological crisis the author of the critically acclaimed *In the Beginning* exposes the false assumptions underlying the conflicts between science and religion and proposes an innovative approach to saving the planet. Traditionally science and religion have been thought of as two distinct and irreconcilable ways of looking at the world and scientists have often chastised the world's religions for keeping their eyes on the heavens and paying scant attention to the destruction of Earth's precious resources and its natural wonders. In *The Reenchantment of Nature* Alister McGrath, who holds doctorates in both molecular biology and divinity, challenges this long held and dangerously misguided dichotomy. Arguing that Christianity and other great religions have always respected and revered the bounty and beauty of the earth, McGrath calls for a radical shift in perspective. He shows that by defining the world in the narrowest of scientific terms and viewing it as a collection of atoms and molecules governed by unchanging laws and forces, we have lost our ability to appreciate nature's enchantments. In order to address the threats to our environment, he maintains it is essential to reawaken our sense of awe and look at the world as a glorious creation, an irreplaceable gift of God. In setting forth a new framework for the debate between science and religion on ecological theory, *The Reenchantment of Nature* points the way to integrating two different traditions in a sane and productive effort to rescue the natural world from its present environmental decline.

## **The Reenchantment of the World**

Morris Berman, 1981 Morris Berman's book addresses what I consider to be the most important topic at our present moment in history. He is searching for the underpinnings of a new world view that can give rise to a culture capable of relating gently and self-sustainingly to the earth. Frederick Ferr, *The Reenchantment of the World* is a perceptive study of our scientific consciousness and a cogent and forceful challenge to its supremacy. Focusing on the rise of the mechanistic idea that we can know the natural world only by distancing ourselves from it, Berman shows how science acquired its controlling position in the consciousness of the West. He analyzes the holistic animistic tradition destroyed in the wake of the Scientific Revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, which viewed man as a participant in the cosmos, not as an isolated observer. Arguing that the holistic world view must be revived in some credible form before we destroy our society and our environment, he explores the possibilities for a consciousness appropriate to the modern era. Ecological rather than animistic, this new world view would be grounded in the real and intimate connection between man and nature.

## **New Holy Wars** Robert H.

Nelson, 2010-11-01 **Avenging Nature** Eduardo Valls Oyarzun, Rebeca Gualberto Valverde, Noelia Malla Garcia, María Colom Jiménez, Rebeca Cordero Sánchez, 2020-09-28 Nature, thou art my goddess. Edmund's bold assertion in *King Lear* could easily inspire and at the same time function as a lamentation of the inadequate respect of nature in culture. In this volume, international experts provide multidisciplinary exploration of the insubordinate representations of nature in modern and contemporary literature and art. The work foregrounds the need to reassess how nature is already and has been for a while.

striking back against human domination From the perspective of literary studies art history media studies ethics and philosophy and ethnology and anthropology *Avenging Nature* highlights the need of assessing insurgent discourses that converging with counter discourses of race gender or class realize the empowerment of nature from its subaltern position Acknowledging the argument that cultural representations of nature establish a relationship of domination and exploitation of human discourse over nonhuman reality and that in consequence our regard for nature as humanist critics is instrumental and anthropocentric the present volume advocates for the view that the time has come to finally perceive nature's vengeance and to critically probe into nature's ongoing revenge against the exploitation of culture

**The Re-Enchantment of the West, Vol 2** Christopher Partridge, 2006-06-20 Challenging some assessments of religion in the West this study argues that although much organized religion particularly Christianity is in numerical decline in actual fact we are witnessing an alternative spiritual re-enchantment of society and culture

*Beyond the Bifurcation of Nature* Dan Dombrowski, Brianne Donaldson, 2014-10-21 Environmental destruction animal abuse and widespread indifference toward plants and elemental systems demand that a human-centric view of the world be permanently dismantled But once it is what functional hierarchies take its place if any This volume brings Alfred North Whitehead's process relational worldview into conversation with deeper empirical perspectives on science and religion with activist and deconstructive philosophies with South Asian and indigenous traditions and with

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**The Physicists' View of Nature, Part 1** Amit Goswami, 2012-12-06 This book is designed as a textbook for students who need to fulfil their science requirements Part I explores classical physics from its beginnings with Descartes Galileo Kepler and Newton to the relativity theories of Einstein Special emphasis is given to the development of the objective materialist and deterministic worldview of classical physics The influence of Newtonian physics on other fields of science and on society is emphasized Finally some of the problems with the worldview of classical physics are discussed and a preview of quantum physics is given

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Barry, 1999-02-22 Winner of the PSA Mackenzie Prize for best politics book of 1999 *Rethinking Green Politics* offers a wide ranging overview and critical analysis of the theoretical framework that underpins the values principles and concerns of contemporary green politics and the appropriate institutional means for realizing green ends **Grounding God** Arianne Conty, 2023-12-01 Now that we have entered the Anthropocene the geological age in which humans have altered the natural world to such an extent that nature and culture can no longer be separated the modern dichotomies of mind versus body and culture versus nature have become implausible and need to be replaced In *Grounding God* Arianne Conty argues that it is in the field of religion where we can find a new ontology better suited for the Anthropocene Conty calls this new religious ontology the grounding of the sacred in that it seeks to deconstruct the binaries of modernity and provide in their place a revalorization of the immanent earth and the more than human beings that inhabit it Such a grounding of the sacred is a potent means to overcome the exploitation and desecration of the earth and its nonhuman beings and to provide in its stead an inclusive cosmopolitics that extends mind into matter and culture into nature Tracing such a grounding in the Christian Buddhist neopagan and animist traditions Conty seeks to elaborate an interdisciplinary ecosophy one that uses philosophy anthropology and religious studies to provide new values for the present age **Climate, God and Uncertainty** Arthur C. Petersen, 2023-11-28 *Climate God and Uncertainty* moves beyond Bruno Latour's thought to understand what climate change means for philosophical anthropology and wider culture What are for example the philosophical implications of climate change and its associated uncertainties Referring mainly to works by Latour William James and Heinrich Rickert Petersen develops transcendental naturalism to reinterpret the interface between science and politics in the context of climate change He highlights for instance issues such as the religious disenchantment of nature the scientific disbelief in a plurality of value laden perspectives and the disregard for non modern worldviews in politics In developing its argument the book makes a methodological intervention on the sort of naturalism that guides both Latour's work and a large part of the academic field called science and religion Praise for *Climate God and Uncertainty* The challenges of a changing climate raise disturbing questions about being human in the world ones that cannot adequately be answered through scientific inquiry In this original interrogation and extension of the work of Bruno Latour Petersen constructs a philosophical position that takes seriously the realities of a changing natural world the human search to ground our sense of value and the possibility of God *Climate God and Uncertainty* is an exciting new addition to the small but growing literature on climate change religion and philosophy Mike Hulme University of Cambridge This innovative and exciting work explores the rich potential of transcendental naturalism as a bridge between science and religion Drawing on the work of William James Heinrich Rickert and Bruno Latour Petersen maps out a fresh approach that goes beyond current accounts of naturalism opening up a deeply satisfying account of our engagement with the natural world Alister McGrath Emeritus Andreos Idreos Professor of Science and Religion University of Oxford How to live with the pervasive reality of uncertainty and a plurality of perspectives in science

religion and politics without playing down the sciences and our responsibilities The transcendental naturalism Arthur Petersen articulates in this book respects science while leaving room for other elements wonder judgements and values and the way we construct provisional models of reality These issues are especially acute in the context of climate change when we face the interplay of science and policy Petersen stresses the importance of imagination to articulate meaning and of recognising a plurality of value laden perspectives striving for responsible action and sensitivity to that which may escape planning and policy This book can be read fruitfully in at least two ways as a highly relevant reflection on religion and science in the face of climate change and as a profound philosophical analysis of pluralism and provisionality and hence of living with uncertainty Willem B Drees Professor Emeritus of Philosophy of Religion and Ethics Leiden University and of Philosophy of the Humanities Tilburg University      Cosmic Commons John Hart,2013-11-14 Cosmic Commons explores terrestrial extraterrestrial intelligent life Contact It uses a thought experiment to consider the ecological economic ethical ecclesial impacts of Contact analyzing incidents around the world described by credible witnesses two of whom are interviewed for the book including Roswell and the Hudson River Valley It discusses government and academic efforts to use ridicule and coercion to suppress Contact investigations supports a scientific method to research ETI reports in a field that should excite scientists and calls on academics to publicly disclose their Contact experiences It traces Earth ecological and economic injustices to the European Enlightenment and the Discovery Doctrine by which European nations rationalized invasion of distant continents genocide and seizure of the territories and natural goods of native peoples It advocates a change in humans Earth conduct to avoid replicating in space the policies and practices that wrought economic injustice and ecological devastation on Earth provides an innovative cosmosociological praxis ethics theory and practice toward that end and develops a Cosmic Charter based on UN documents to guide humankind in space and in ETI encounters Permeated by a profound sense of the sacred Cosmic Commons explores a positive relationship between religion and science as humankind ventures into space



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