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DeGregori, 2008-02-28 **Origins of the Organic Agriculture Debate** takes an historical look at two contrasting streams of ideas The first view comprises the flow of ideas in chemistry and biology that have created the conditions for modern medicine modern food production and the biotechnological revolution The second view is the vitalist reaction to the rise of modern science and the resulting rejection of modern agriculture Contemporary proponents of organic agriculture and the anti genetically modified food movement believe that pure food confers some special kind of virtue both on those who produce it and those who consume it They fail to acknowledge that organic chemistry genetics and molecular biology have been as essential to twentieth century advances in agriculture such as plant breeding and are instrumental to ensuring that there is enough food for everyone **Origins of the Organic Agriculture Debate** Begins with an exploration of the factors involved in our modern fear of technology a fear which forms the foundation for anti technology beliefs and practices Argues that vitalism is at the core of an array of contemporary anti science and anti technology movements Helps readers fully understand the ferocity with which certain beliefs about homeopathic medicine and the organic are held against all evidence to the contrary Explains the history of nitrogen in life and in agriculture countering myths of scarce resources and beliefs about the sufficiency of organic nitrogen to feed the world's population Purports that technology creates resources debunking the idea that resources are natural fixed and finite Updates and clarifies issues discussed in the author's previous works *A Theory of Technology* 1985 *Agriculture and Modern Technology* 2001 and *The Environment Our Natural Resources and Modern Technology* 2002 We need to better understand the forces of scientific and technological change if we are to control the negative elements of these forces continue to advance the development of science and technology and facilitate fuller participation in the benefits of our advancing capability to further the human endeavor **Origins of the Organic Agriculture Debate** will provide a basis for this understanding **Deliberating Environmental Policy in India** Sunayana

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Routledge Handbook of Highland Asia Jelle J.P. Wouters, Michael T. Heneise, 2022-08-09 The Routledge Handbook of Highland Asia is the first comprehensive and critical overview of the ethnographic and anthropological work in Highland Asia over the past half a century. Opening up a grand new space for critical engagement, the handbook presents Highland Asia as a world region that cuts across the traditional divides inherited from colonial and Cold War area divisions: the Indian Subcontinent, South Asia, Southeast Asia, China, East Asia, and Central Asia. Thirty-two chapters assess the history of research, identify ethnographic trends, and evaluate a range of analytical themes that developed in particular settings of Highland Asia. They cover varied landscapes and communities from Kyrgyzstan to India, from Bhutan to Vietnam, and bring local voices and narratives relating trade and tribute, ritual and resistance, pilgrimage and prophecy, modernity and marginalization, capital and cosmos to the fore. The handbook shows that for millennia Highland Asians have connected far-flung regions through movements of people, goods, and ideas, and at all times have been the enactors, repositories, and mediators of world historical processes. Taken together, the contributors and chapters subvert dominant lowland narratives by privileging primarily highland vantages that reveal Highland Asia as an ecumene and prism that refracts and generates global history, social theory, and human imagination. In the currently unfolding Asian Century, this compels us to reorient and re-envision Highland Asia in ethnography, in theory, and in the connections between this world region, made of hills, highlands, and mountains, and a planetary context. The handbook reveals both regional commonalities and diversities, generalities and specificities, and a broad orientation to key themes in the region. An indispensable reference work, this handbook fills a significant gap in the literature and will be of interest to academics, researchers, and students interested in Highland Asia, Zomia Studies, Anthropology, Comparative Politics, Conceptual History, and Sociology, Southeast Asian Studies, Central Asian Studies, and South Asian Studies, as well as Asian Studies in general.

Wood Joachim Radkau, 2012. The iceman could not do without wood when he was climbing his Alpine glacier, nor could medieval cathedral builders or today's construction companies. From time immemorial, the skill of the human hand has developed by working wood so much so that we might say that the handling of wood is a basic element in the history of the human body. The fear of a future wood famine became a panic in the 18th century and sparked the beginnings of modern environmentalism. This book traces the cultural history of wood and offers a highly original account of the connection between the raw material and the human beings who benefit from it. Even more, it shows that wood can provide a key for a better understanding of history, of the peculiarities as well as the varieties of cultures, of a co-evolution of nature and culture, and even of the rise and fall of great powers. Beginning with Stone Age hunters, it follows the twists and turns of the story through the Middle Ages and the Industrial Revolution to the global society of the twenty-first century, in which wood is undergoing a varied and unexpected renaissance. Radkau is sceptical of claims that wood is about to disappear, arguing that such claims are self-serving arguments promoted by interest groups to secure cheaper access to and control over wood resources. The whole forest and timber industry often strikes the outsider as a world

unto itself a hermetically sealed black box but when we lift the lid on this box as Radkau does here we will be surprised by what we find within Wide ranging and accessible this rich historical analysis of one of our most cherished natural resources will find a wide readership

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Connecting Ecologies Patrick Riordan, Gavin Flood, 2024-06-03 Connecting Ecologies focuses on the environmental aspects of Pope Francis encyclical Laudato Si and the challenge to care for our common home It considers how best to devise and implement the new societal models needed to tackle the ecological problems facing the world today The book addresses the need for and complexity of an integral ecology one that looks not only at physical and biological processes but also allows for the contributions of theology philosophy spirituality and psychology including the implications for the human and social sciences The contributions document four categories of resonances resources requirements and responses evoked by a reading of Laudato Si and include consideration of other faith traditions They reflect on how care for our common home motivates people in different places cultures and professions to cooperate for myriad goods in common The volume is particularly relevant for scholars working in religious studies and theology with an interest in ecology the environment and the Anthropocene

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unleashed global catastrophe was imminent But the internationalists found hope in the idea of world government In *The Postwar Origins of the Global Environment* Perrin Selcer argues that the metaphor of Spaceship Earth the idea of the planet as a single interconnected system exemplifies this moment when a mix of anxiety and hope inspired visions of world community and the proliferation of international institutions Selcer tells the story of how the United Nations built the international knowledge infrastructure that made the global scale environment visible Experts affiliated with UN agencies helped make the global as in global population global climate and global economy an object in need of governance Selcer traces how UN programs such as UNESCO's Arid Lands Project the production of a soil map of the world and plans for a global environmental monitoring system fell short of utopian ambitions to cultivate world citizens but did produce an international community of experts with influential connections to national governments He shows how events and personalities cultures and ecologies bureaucracies and ideologies decolonization and the Cold War interacted to make global knowledge A major contribution to global history environmental history and the history of development this book relocates the origins of planetary environmentalism in the postwar politics of scale

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