

## Philosophy and the Challenge of the Environmental Crisis

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**Abstract.** The environmental crisis is an extremely complex problem for its causes are many and diverse. An effective solution to this crisis will require a concerted effort among various academic disciplines and socio-economic institutions. This kind of undertaking, however, is immensely challenging given the lack of a unifying framework that is acceptable to everyone. One preliminary step is to have a clear conception of the kinds of causes that have brought about the crisis to determine the roles the various academic disciplines and socio-economic institutions can play in the management and eventually the resolution of the crisis. This article provides one conception of how this preliminary step can be done but with a special focus on the role of philosophy. The main objective is to clarify the aspect in the management of the crisis in which philosophy can make a substantial contribution.

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### Introduction

Taylor (2009, 1240) defines an “environmental crisis” as follows:

I define an Environmental Crisis as a dramatic, unexpected and irreversible worsening of the environment leading to significant welfare losses... First, the change has to be dramatic and rapid in its pace... The environmental change has to be “unexpected” and by this, I mean it is a low probability event... An element of irreversibility is also important. If resources or nature are quick healing then it is difficult to see how any change in the environment should be of much concern, but if recovery would take a century or more things are quite different. Finally, the change in the environment must produce a significant welfare loss; therefore, the scale of the damage cannot be small.

# Philosophy And Environmental Crisis

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## **Philosophy And Environmental Crisis:**

*Morality and the Environmental Crisis* Roger S. Gottlieb, 2019-02-21 The environmental crisis creates an unprecedented moral predicament how to be a good person when our collective and individual actions contribute to immeasurable devastation and suffering Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources from philosophy political theory global religion ecology and contemporary spirituality Roger S Gottlieb explores the ethical ambiguities challenges and opportunities we face Engagingly written intellectually rigorous and forcefully argued this volume investigates the moral value of nature the possibility of an ecological democracy how we treat animals the demands and limits of individual responsibility and collective political change contemporary ambiguities of rationality and how to face environmental despair In *Morality and the Environmental Crisis* Gottlieb combines compassion for the difficulties of contemporary moral life with an unflinching ethical commitment to awareness and action

**Becoming a Place of Unrest** Robert Booth, 2021-09-07 The key to mitigating the environmental crisis isn't just based on science it depends upon a profound philosophical revision of how we think about and behave in relation to the world Our ongoing failure to interrupt the environmental crisis in a meaningful way stems in part from how we perceive the environment what Robert Booth calls the more than human world Anthropocentric presumptions of this world inherited from natural science have led us to better scientific knowledge about environmental problems and more science based yet inadequate practical solutions That's not enough Booth argues Rather he asserts that we must critically and self reflexively revise how we perceive and consider ourselves within the more than human world as a matter of praxis in order to arrest our destructive impact on it Across six chapters Booth brings ecophenomenology environmentally focused phenomenology into productive dialogue with a rich array of other philosophical approaches such as ecofeminism new materialism speculative realism and object oriented ontology The book thus outlines and justifies why and how a specifically ecophenomenological praxis may lead to the disruption of the environmental crisis at its root Booth's observations and arguments make the leap from theory to practice insofar as they may influence how we fundamentally grasp the environmental crisis and what promising avenues of practical activism might look like In Booth's view this is not about achieving a global scientific consensus regarding the material causes of the environmental crisis or the responsible use of natural resources Instead Booth calls for us to habitually resist our impetus to uncritically reduce more than human entities to natural resources in the first place As Booth recognizes *Becoming a Place of Unrest* cannot and does not tell us how we should act Instead it outlines and provides the basic means by which to instill positive and responsible conceptual and behavioral relationships with the rest of the world Based on this there is hope that we may begin to develop more concrete actionable policies that bring about profound and lasting change

Earth Summit Ethics University Distinguished Research Professor J Baird Callicott, J. Baird Callicott, Fernando J. R. da Rocha, 1996-01-01 An international group of environmental philosophers and educators propose ways universities can produce and promote ecological literacy and environmental ethics

**Philosophy and Environmental Crisis** William T. Blackstone,1980      **Environmental Crisis** M. Rowlands,2000-06-05

The worst chemical disaster ever could be happening right now In India and Bangladesh between forty and eighty million people are at risk of consuming too much arsenic from well water that might have already caused one hundred thousand cancer cases and thousands of deaths Many millions elsewhere in South East Asia and South America may soon suffer a similar fate *Venomous Earth* is the story of this tragedy the geology the biology the politics and the history It starts in Ancient Greece touches down in today s North America and takes in William Morris alchemy farming medicine mining and a cosmetic that killed two popes      *Environmental Philosophy* Christopher Belshaw,2001-10-01 Beginning with an overview of current concerns Belshaw locates our attitudes toward the environment within their cultural and historical milieu He then examines the various positions in detail ranging from the moderate view that we ought to consider not only ourselves but also other animals to the seemingly more extravagant contention that non sentient life rocks deserts B indeed all of the processes of nature B should be considered intrinsically valuable In later chapters Belshaw explores the importance of an aesthetic response to the environment opening the way for a human centred position that is both more generous and more flexible than those often advanced elsewhere In contrast to many of its competitors *Environmental Philosophy* challenges accepted dichotomies B man nature instrumental intrinsic green non green B and advocates conciliation rather than confrontation Although the arguments are rigorous the writing is clear and non technical making *Environmental Philosophy* an excellent survey for those engaging with these issues for the first time as well as offering much to challenge the more advanced student      **Philosophy and Environmental Crisis** William T. Blackstone,1974 Conference held Feb 18 20 1971 sponsored by the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Georgia and the Danforth fund Includes bibliographical references      Skeptical Environmentalism Robert Joseph Kirkman,2002-02-01 In *Skeptical Environmentalism* Robert Kirkman raises doubts about the speculative tendencies elaborated in environmental ethics deep ecology social ecology postmodern ecology ecofeminism and environmental pragmatism Drawing on skeptical principles introduced by David Hume Kirkman takes issue with key tenets of speculative environmentalism namely that the natural world is fundamentally relational that humans have a moral obligation to protect the order of nature and that understanding the relationship between nature and humankind holds the key to solving the environmental crisis Engaging the work of Kant Hegel Descartes Rousseau and Heidegger among others Kirkman reveals the relational worldview as an unreliable basis for knowledge and truth claims and more dangerously as harmful to the intellectual sources from which it takes inspiration Exploring such themes as the way knowledge about nature is formulated what characterizes an ecological worldview how environmental worldviews become established and how we find our place in nature *Skeptical Environmentalism* advocates a shift away from the philosopher s privileged position as truth seeker toward a more practical thinking that balances conflicts between values and worldviews      **Climate Change and the Humanities** Alexander Elliott,James Cullis,Vinita Damodaran,2017-11-01

This volume of essays fills a lacunae in the current climate change debate by bringing new perspectives on the role of humanities scholars within this debate. The humanities have historically played an important role in the various debates on environment, climate, and society. The past two decades especially have seen a resurfacing of these environmental concerns across humanities disciplines in the wake of what has been termed climate change. This book argues that these disciplines should be more confident and vocal in responding to climate change while questioning the way in which the climate change debate is currently being conducted in academic, political, and social arenas. Addressing climate change through the varied approaches of the humanities means rethinking and reevaluating its fundamental assumptions and responses to perceived crisis through the lens of history, philosophy, and literature. The volume aims thus to be a catalyst for emerging scholarship in this field and to appeal to an academic and popular readership. *Environmental Philosophy* Simon P. James, 2015-06-03

Climate change, habitat loss, rising extinction rates: such problems call for more than just new policies and practices. They raise fundamental questions about the world and our place in it. What, for instance, is the natural world? Do we humans belong to it? Which parts of it are we morally obliged to protect? Drawing on an exceptionally wide range of sources, from virtue ethics to Buddhism, leading environmental philosopher Simon P. James sets out to answer these vitally important questions. The book begins with a discussion of animal minds, before moving on to explore our moral relations with non-human organisms, ecosystems, and the earth as a whole. James then considers environmental aesthetics, humanity's place in the natural world, and the question of what it means to be wild. In the concluding chapter, he applies his findings to the topic of global climate change, building a strong moral case for urgent action. This accessible, entertainingly written book will be essential reading for students of the environment, across the humanities and social sciences. It will moreover be an ideal guide for anyone keen to deepen their understanding of environmental issues. *Philosophy of the Environment* Elena Casetta, 2024-12-30

This textbook offers a reasoned and accessible introduction to the philosophy of the environment and the current environmental crisis, designed for scholars and students in both philosophy and the natural and environmental sciences. The volume addresses the history and meanings of the concept of environment, provides a theory of the relation between living beings and their environments, and tackles a wide spectrum of key philosophical issues related to the environment and the environmental crisis in a straightforward framework and accessible style. The book's unique approach to environmental philosophy addresses the environment of all living beings and extends beyond environmental ethics to include conceptual history and analysis, together with insights from evolutionary and developmental biology, ecology, and environmental and conservation sciences. The book consists of five chapters, each built around a specific thesis drawing upon philosophers and concepts including George Canguilhem, Rachel Carson, Donna Haraway, Lamarck's and Darwin's evolutionary theories, Humboldt's theory of nature, and the Gaia hypothesis. The final chapter introduces topics such as environmental denialism and post-natural environmentalism as conceptual tools for better understanding the current ecological crisis. Targeted at

students and scholars in both philosophy and the environmental and life sciences the book distinguishes itself through its approachable style and choice of topics which are also well suited to junior researchers who seek to better understand the current environmental crisis

**Environmental Ethics and Policy-Making** Mikael Stenmark, 2017-03-02 Environmental issues raise crucial questions What should we value What is our place in nature What kind of life should we live How should we interact with other living things Environmental management and policy making is ultimately based on answers to these and similar questions but do we need a new ethics to be able overcome the environmental crisis we face This book addresses these important questions and explores the values that decision makers often presuppose in their environmental policy making Examining the content of the ethics of sustainable development that the UN and the world's governments want us to embrace this book examines alternatives to this kind of ethics and the differences in basic values that these make in practice Offering a detailed analysis of the ethics that lie behind current policy making as it is expressed in documents such as Agenda 21 and the Rio Declaration this unique contribution to the field of environmental studies shows how different environmental ethical theories support different goals of environmental management and generate different policies when it comes to population growth agriculture and preservation and management of wilderness areas and endangered species Mikael Stenmark concludes that policy makers must take more seriously the value assumptions and conflicts connected to environmental issues and state explicitly on what values their own proposals and decisions are based and why these should be accepted Those studying environmental issues or environmental philosophy will find this accessible text invaluable in presenting a clear understanding of environmental ethics and contemporary applications and policies

*Environmental Philosophy and Environmental Activism* Don E. Marietta, Lester Embree, Lester Embree, 1995-09-06 An exploration of the relationship between environmental philosophy and environmental activism It seeks to address two main questions whether environmental philosophy and ethics should be seen as a form of applied philosophy and how environmental philos

The Philosophical Roots of the Ecological Crisis Joshtrom Isaac Kureethadam, 2018-06-11 The Philosophical Roots of the Ecological Crisis Descartes and the Modern Worldview traces the conceptual sources of the present environmental degradation within the worldview of Modernity and particularly within the thought of Ren Descartes universally acclaimed as the father of modern philosophy The book demonstrates how the triple foundations of the Modern worldview in terms of an exaggerated anthropocentrism a mechanistic conception of the natural world and the metaphysical dualism between humanity and the rest of the physical world can all be largely traced back to Cartesian thought with direct ecological consequences

*Heidegger and the Environment* Casey Rentmeester, 2015-12-04 In the past few decades it has become clear that the Western world's relation to nature has led to environmental degradation so wide ranging that it threatens the existence of human civilizations as we have come to know them The onset of anthropogenic climate change and the increasing threats of resource depletions are the most obvious signs of an environmental crisis This book attempts to

examine the metaphysical underpinnings of our current environmental crisis thereby viewing it from a philosophical perspective Using Martin Heidegger s writings on the history of being as its lynchpin it examines how humans have come to view nature as a giant array of mere resources to be maximally exploited Following Heidegger Casey Rentmeester argues that this understanding of nature is rooted in the understanding of what it means to be that came about in ancient Greece Rentmeester then utilizes elements of Heidegger s post metaphysical later philosophy and aspects of early philosophical Daoism to create an alternative way to think about the relation between humans and nature that is environmentally sustainable

**The Question of Limits** Christian Marouby, 2018-11-09 We have forgotten how to think about limits Most philosophical approaches to the environment have focused primarily on the value of the natural world the status of anthropocentrism and the Anthropocene and the largely ethical questions of our impact on the world While fully acknowledging these concerns this book emphasizes the centrality of the confrontation between the imperative of growth that has been present since the Enlightenment and our belated rediscovery of limits The expression Limits to Growth the title of a famous book from 1972 by Donella H Meadows et al may have passed into a common discourse yet the notion of limits itself remains insufficiently theorized or even reflected upon in the current movement of environmental advocacy Sometimes it even seems as if there is an effort to avoid it This book argues that on the contrary we can only resolve the present global challenges by confronting the question of limits and making it central to our reflection This entails discussing the long history of thinking about limits in which Malthus is the most infamous figure but which also includes such major participants as John Stuart Mill and Karl Marx Ultimately The Question of Limits contends that the value of embracing limits extends beyond the environment and offers the potential to become a transformative social good The Question of Limits will be of great interest to students and scholars working at the intersection of environmental studies economics intellectual history and philosophy

**Ethical Perspectives on Environmental Issues in India** George Alfred James, 1999 The Essays In This Volume Are Of Interest Not Only To Readers Concerned With Indian Environmental Issues But Also To Persons Concerned With Environmental Issues Around The World

*Beyond Environmental Crisis* Alan R. Drengson, 1989 Beyond Environmental Crisis addresses the most pressing challenge facing humanity at the end of the 20th Century Can the peoples of the Earth get together with enough creativity commitment and skill to avert the twin threats of nuclear holocaust and environmental destruction This book employs comparative creative philosophical inquiry to analyze and offer alternatives to the modern Western worldview which was the foundation of the Western technological revolution It describes an emerging alternative ecophilosophy that is inclusive enough to serve as a cross cultural ground for synthesis of new visions of technological and social practices that promote ecological harmony wisdom and democratic values It exemplifies appropriate philosophizing as an art that creatively uses shifting paradigms as a transformative discipline leading to the creation of new practices of appropriate design for diverse lifestyles which promote preservation of the Earth s wild places while sustaining its ecological

communities Comparative creative ecophilosophical inquiry facilitates participatory activity which becomes an applied philosophy of life that is a way to ecosophy wisdom and harmony based on ecocentric values The way to ecosophy leads beyond environmental crises To illustrate this transformation two philosophies are described along with their ideals of progress persons community and Nature The technocratic representing the dominant industrial paradigm the planetary person pernetarian representing an ecosophic alternative

### **Philosophy and the Climate Crisis** Byron

Williston,2020-10-11 This book explores how the history of philosophy can orient us to the new reality brought on by the climate crisis If we understand the climate crisis as a deeply existential one it can help to examine the way past philosophers responded to similar crises in their times This book explores five past crises each involving a unique form of collective trauma These events war occupation exile scientific revolution and political revolution inspired the philosophers to remake the whole world in thought to construct a metaphysics Williston distills a key intellectual innovation from each metaphysical system That political power must be constrained by knowledge of the climate system Plato That ethical and political reasoning must be informed by care or love of the ecological whole Augustine That we must enhance the design of the technosphere Descartes That we must conceive the Earth as an internally complex system Spinoza And that we must grant rights to anyone or anything ultimately the Earth system itself whose vital interests are threatened by the effects of climate change Hegel Philosophy and the Climate Crisis will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change environmental philosophy and ethics and the environmental humanities

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