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After the Death of Nature Kenneth Worthy, Elizabeth Allison, Whitney Bauman, 2018-11-09 Carolyn Merchant's foundational 1980 book *The Death of Nature* Women Ecology and the Scientific Revolution established her as a pioneering researcher of human nature relations Her subsequent groundbreaking writing in a dozen books and over one hundred peer reviewed articles have only fortified her position as one of the most influential scholars of the environment This book examines and builds upon her decades long legacy of innovative environmental thought and her critical responses to modern mechanistic and patriarchal conceptions of nature and women as well as her systematic taxonomies of environmental thought and action Seventeen scholars and activists assess praise criticize and extend Merchant's work to arrive at a better and more

complete understanding of the human place in nature today and the potential for healthier and more just relations with nature and among people in the future Their contributions offer personal observations of Merchant's influence on the teaching research and careers of other environmentalists

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Autonomous Nature Carolyn Merchant, 2015-08-27 Autonomous Nature investigates the history of nature as an active often unruly force in tension with nature as a rational logical order from ancient times to the Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth century Along with subsequent advances in mechanics hydrodynamics thermodynamics and electromagnetism nature came to be perceived as an orderly rational physical world that could be engineered controlled and managed Autonomous Nature focuses on the history of unpredictability why it was a problem for the ancient world through the Scientific Revolution and why it is a problem for today The work is set in the context of vignettes about unpredictable events such as the eruption of Mt Vesuvius the Bubonic Plague the Lisbon Earthquake and efforts to understand and predict the weather and natural disasters This book is an ideal text for courses on the environment environmental history history of science or the philosophy of science

The Care of Things Jerome Denis, David Pontille, 2025-01-22 What does a coffee machine a car road signs a smartphone a cathedral a work of art a satellite a bicycle a washing machine a bridge a watch a computer the body of a prominent politician and a tractor have in common Pretty much nothing except for the fact that no matter how small large important or insignificant something is it rarely survives without being cared for Every object eventually experiences wear and tear it deteriorates stops working or breaks down But are we giving the care of things the recognition it deserves A counterpoint to our modern obsession with innovation but less striking than the one off act of restoration the delicate act of making things last rarely attracts our attention This book disrupts our dominant narratives by putting those individuals skilled in the art of maintenance front and centre J r me Denis and David Pontille shine a spotlight on the subtle aspects of caring for things tracing the stories of those involved and with them the ethical challenges raised and political lessons learned These people demonstrate a sensitivity and attentiveness to fragility they encourage us to cultivate a material diplomacy in which wear is accepted and our relation to things becomes a matter of negotiation and compromise a far cry from the frenetic rhythm of planned obsolescence inherent in hyper consumerism Maintenance demarcates the contours of a world in which we have relinquished the human longing for unlimited power and technological autonomy a world where our attachment to things is more profound than we ever

imagined *Earth Matters on Stage* Theresa J. May, 2020-08-09 *Earth Matters on Stage* Ecology and Environment in American Theater tells the story of how American theater has shaped popular understandings of the environment throughout the twentieth century as it argues for theater's potential power in the age of climate change Using cultural and environmental history seven chapters interrogate key moments in American theater and American environmentalism over the course of the twentieth century in the United States It focuses in particular on how drama has represented environmental injustice and how inequality has become part of the American environmental landscape As the first book length ecocritical study of American theater *Earth Matters* examines both familiar dramas and lesser known grassroots plays in an effort to show that theater can be a powerful force for social change from frontier drama of the late nineteenth century to the eco theater movement This book argues that theater has always and already been part of the history of environmental ideas and action in the United States *Earth Matters* also maps the rise of an ecocritical thought and eco theater practice what the author calls ecodramaturgy showing how theater has informed environmental perceptions and policies Through key plays and productions it identifies strategies for artists who want their work to contribute to cultural transformation in the face of climate change *Wilderness or Home?* Asebe Regassa Debelo, 2016 This book critically probes into the politics of nature conservation and commodification Building on political ecology the book argues that conservation is used by state and non state actors as an instrument of controlling multidimensional spaces of indigenous communities The study creates a nexus between the hegemonic discourse of wilderness conservation in colonial Africa and Ethiopia's appropriation of this narrative and how it internally exported it to its peripheries It found out that the successive Ethiopian regimes the imperial military and developmental state share commonalities in using nature conservation both for political control of societies and their territories and as a means of economic extraction through commodification Asebe Regassa Debelo is a graduate of the Bayreuth International Graduate School of African Studies BIGSAS Series Contributions to African Research Beitrage zur Afrikaforschung Vol 66 Subject Sociology African Studies **Toxic Lake** Thomas Shevory, 2023-12-05 Onondaga Lake is sacred territory for members of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy But by the mid twentieth century it was dubbed the most polluted lake in America The most expensive cleanup effort in American history was initiated in the 1990s which in turn generated a new set of controversies *The Anthropocene and the Humanities* Carolyn Merchant, 2020-04-14 A wide ranging and original introduction to the Anthropocene that offers fresh theoretical insights bridging the sciences and the humanities From noted environmental historian Carolyn Merchant this book focuses on the original concept of the Anthropocene first proposed by Paul Crutzen and Eugene Stoermer in their foundational 2000 paper It undertakes a broad investigation into the ways in which science technology and the humanities can create a new and compelling awareness of human impacts on the environment Using history art literature religion philosophy ethics and justice as the focal points Merchant traces key figures and developments in the humanities throughout the Anthropocene era and explores how these

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Ecology and Environment in European Drama Downing Cless, 2010-05-11 Looking at European drama through an ecological lens this book chronicles nature and the environment as primary topics in major plays from ancient to recent times Cless focuses on the few yet well known plays in which nature is at stake in the action or the environment is a dramatic force Though theater predominantly explores human and cultural themes these plays fully display the power of the other than human world and its endangerment during the history of Europe While offering a broad overview the book features extensive case studies of several playwrights plays and eco theater productions Aristophanes *The Birds* Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Tempest* and Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* In each case Cless connects nature in the play to nature in the life of the playwright based on biographical research into the understanding of natural philosophy and awareness of the immediate environment that influenced the specific play The book is one of the first of its kind in a growing field of ecocriticism and emerging eco studies of theater

The Age of Capitalism, Consumer Culture, and the Collapse of Nature in the Anthropocene Jack Thornburg, 2024-10-02 The Age of Capitalism Consumer Culture and the Collapse of Nature in the Anthropocene argues that the stability of post industrial postmodern society is threatened by the convergence of three distinct yet interrelated crises environmental degradation capitalist economic development and the primacy of consumption and self absorption as the basis for economic development at the expense of community and social relationships Jack Thornburg contrasts advanced modern society with indigenous cultures in terms of nature and conceptions of the communal self The complex nature of capitalist oriented society has influenced how individuals conceptualize themselves The outcome the author contends is a competitive society in which individuals are alienated living in uncertain times One consequence of these crises all of which derive from the Enlightenment and the concomitant appearance and evolution of capitalism has been the destruction of a worldview balancing and connecting well being with prosperity of the natural world Money and materialism cannot buy happiness as capitalist narrative asserts Thornburg claims that the happiness sought by individuals seeking meaning through consumption can only be realized by reintegrating nature with the human spirit

Ecospirit Laurel Kearns, Catherine Keller, 2009-08-25 We hope even as we doubt that the environmental crisis can be controlled Public awareness of our species self destructiveness as material beings in a material world is growing but so is the destructiveness The practical interventions needed for saving and restoring the earth will require a collective shift of such magnitude as to take on a spiritual and religious intensity This transformation has in part already begun Traditions of ecological theology and ecologically aware religious practice have been preparing the way for decades Yet these traditions still remain marginal to society academy and church With a fresh transdisciplinary approach *Ecospirit* probes the possibility of a green shift radical enough to permeate the ancient roots of our sensibility and the social

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Mount Mitchell and the Black Mountains Timothy Silver,2003-12-04 Each year thousands of tourists visit Mount Mitchell the most prominent feature of North Carolina s Black Mountain range and the highest peak in the eastern United States From Native Americans and early explorers to land speculators and conservationists people have long been drawn to this rugged region Timothy Silver explores the long and complicated history of the Black Mountains drawing on both the historical record and his experience as a backpacker and fly fisherman He chronicles the geological and environmental forces that created this intriguing landscape then traces its history of environmental change and human intervention from the days of Indian European contact to today Among the many tales Silver recounts is that of Elisha Mitchell the renowned geologist and University of North Carolina professor for whom Mount Mitchell is named who fell to his death there in 1857 But nature s stories of forest fires chestnut blight competition among plants and animals insect invasions and most recently airborne toxins and acid rain are also part of Silver s narrative making it the first history of the Appalachians in which the natural world gets equal time with human history It is only by understanding the dynamic between these two forces Silver says that we can begin to protect the Black Mountains for future generations

A World Trimmed with Fur Jonathan Schlesinger,2017-01-11 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries booming demand for natural resources transformed China and its frontiers Historians of China have described this process in stark terms pristine borderlands became breadbaskets Yet Manchu and Mongolian archives reveal a different story Well before homesteaders arrived wild objects from the far north became part of elite fashion and unprecedented consumption had exhausted the region s most precious resources In A World Trimmed with Fur Jonathan Schlesinger uses these diverse archives to reveal how Qing rule witnessed not the destruction of unspoiled environments but their invention Qing frontiers were never pristine in the nineteenth century pearlers had stripped riverbeds of mussels mushroom pickers had uprooted the steppe and fur bearing animals had disappeared from the forest In response the court turned to purification it registered and arrested poachers reformed territorial rule and redefined the boundary between the pristine and the corrupted Schlesinger s resulting analysis provides a framework for rethinking the global invention of nature

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