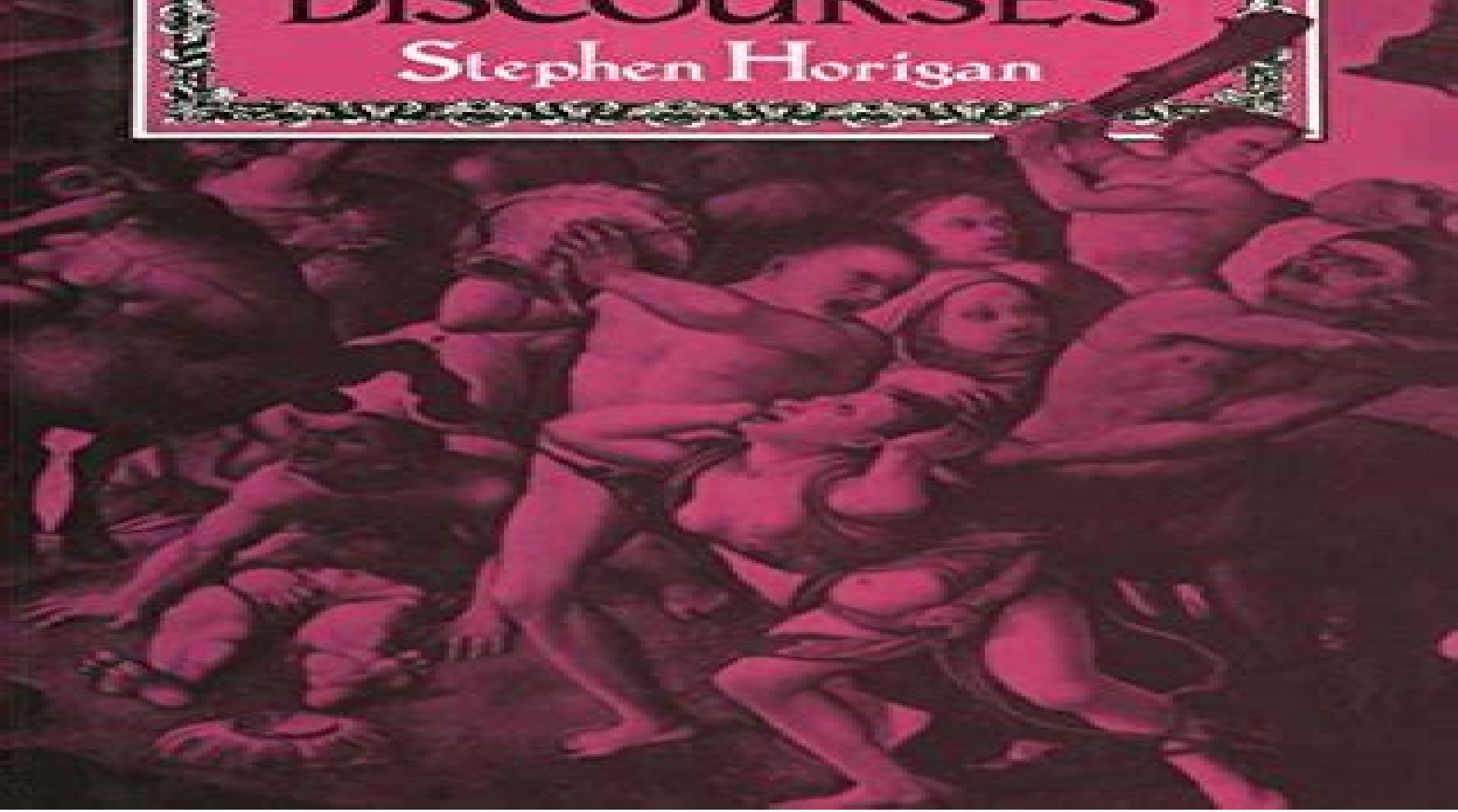


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*Loving Nature* Kay Milton, 2003-09-01

As the full effects of human activity on Earth's life support systems are revealed by science the question of whether we can change fundamentally our relationship with nature becomes increasingly urgent Just as important as an understanding of our environment is an understanding of ourselves of the kinds of beings we are and why we act as we do In *Loving Nature* Kay Milton considers why some people in Western societies grow up to be nature lovers actively concerned about the welfare and future of plants animals ecosystems and nature in general while others seem indifferent or intent on destroying these things Drawing on findings and ideas from anthropology psychology cognitive science and philosophy the author discusses how we come to understand nature as we do and above all how we develop emotional commitments to it Anthropologists in recent years have tended to suggest that our understanding of the world is shaped solely by the culture in which we live Controversially Kay Milton argues that it is shaped by direct experience in which emotion plays an essential role The author argues that the

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