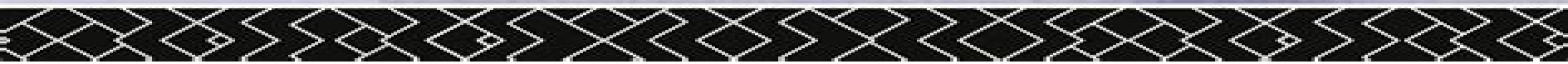
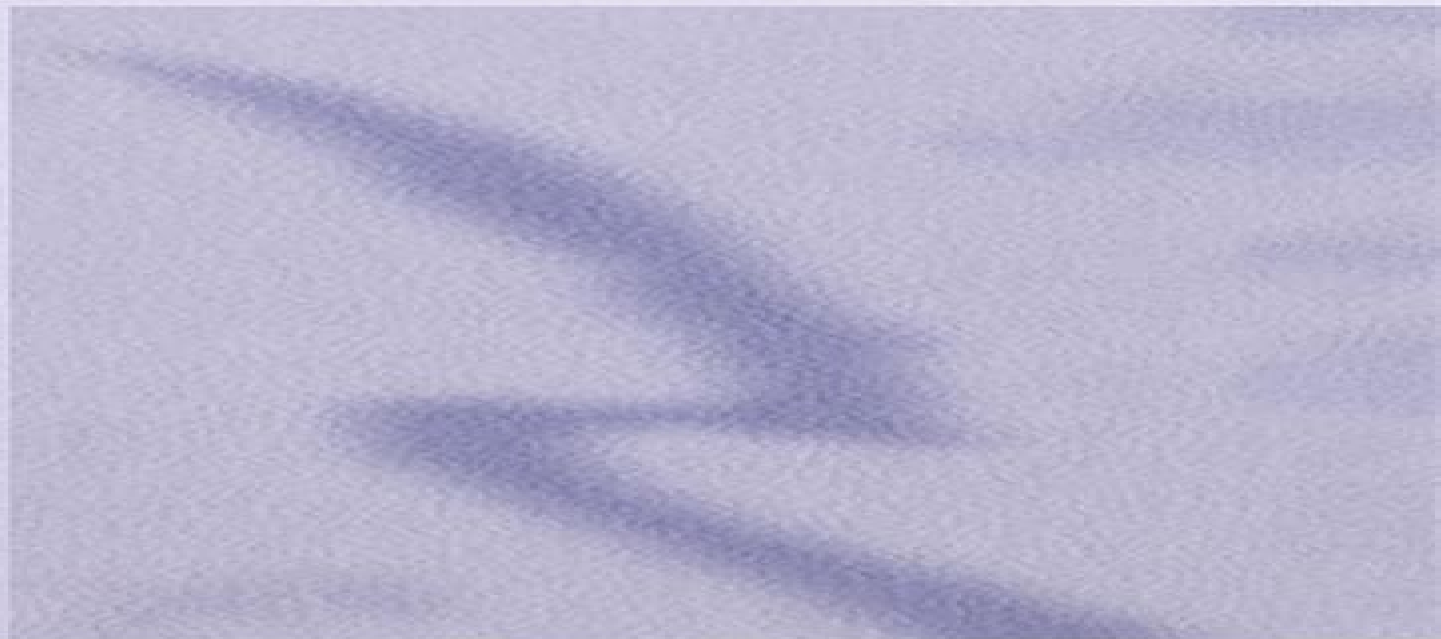


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how we might know enact and struggle for the conjoined social and ecological transformations we need to achieve just and sustainable futures The question of transformation and how it might be achieved is explored across a variety of topics and geographical sites and through heterodox analytical and theoretical approaches in a collective effort to move beyond a form of critique that hands down judgements to one that brings new ideas and new possibilities to life Chapters are lively and original engagements with concrete situations that sparkle with creativity Together they add up to an impressive study of how to live and what to struggle for in the complex socioecological landscapes of the Anthropocene This book was previously published as a special issue of the Annals of the Association of American Geographers

Social Power and the Urbanization of Water Erik Swyngedouw, 2004-03-11 Taking as his case study the city of Guayaquil in Ecuador where 600 000 people lack easy access to potable water Erik Swyngedouw aims to reconstruct theoretically and empirically the political social and economic conduits through which water flows and to identify how power relations infuse the metabolic transformation of water as it becomes urban These flows of water which are simultaneously physical and social carry in their currents the embodiment of myriad social struggles and conflicts The excavation of these flows narrates stories about the city's structure and development Yet these flows also carry the potential for an improved more just and more equitable right to the city and its water The flows of power that are captured by urban water circulation also suggest that the question of urban sustainability is not just about achieving sound ecological and environmental conditions but first and foremost about a social struggle for access and control a struggle not just for the right to water but for the right to the city itself

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Vegetal Politics Lesley Head,Jennifer Atchison,Catherine Phillips,Kathleen Buckingham,2017-10-02 Cultural geography has a long and proud tradition of research into human plant relations However until recently that tradition has been somewhat disconnected from conceptual advances in the social sciences even those to which cultural geographers have made significant contributions With a number of important exceptions plant studies have been less explicitly part of more than human geographies than have animal studies This book aims to redress this gap recognising plants and their multiple engagements with and beyond humans Plants are not only fundamental to human survival they play a key role in many of the most important environmental political issues of the century including biofuels carbon economies and food security This innovative collection explores themes of belonging practices and places Together the chapters suggest new kinds of vegetal politics documenting both collaborative and conflictual relations between humans plants and others They open up new spaces of political action and subjectivity challenging political frames that are confined to humans The book also raises methodological questions and challenges for future research This book was published as a special issue of Social and Economic Geography

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ecologization of existence as the effect of our contemporary sociotechnological condition together they bring out the complexity and urgency of the challenge of ecological thought one we cannot avoid if we want to ask and indeed have a chance of affecting what forms of life agency modes of existence human or otherwise will participate and how in this planet's future

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Clemens Wischermann,Aline Steinbrecher,Philip Howell,2018-09-06 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Animals are increasingly recognized as fit and proper subjects for historians yet their place in conventional historical narratives remains contested This volume argues for a history of animals based on the centrality of liminality the state of being on the threshold not quite one thing yet not quite another Since animals stand between nature and culture wildness and domestication the countryside and the city and tradition and modernity the concept of liminality has a special resonance for historical animal studies Assembling an impressive cast of contributors this volume employs liminality as a lens through which to study the social and cultural history of animals in the modern city It includes a variety of case studies such as the horse human relationship in the towns of New Spain hunting practices in 17th century France the birth of the zoo in Germany and the role of the stray dog in the Victorian city demonstrating the interrelated nature of animal and human histories Animal History in the Modern City is a vital resource for scholars and students interested in animal studies urban history and historical geography **Liberation Ecologies** Richard

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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 **The Law of Political**

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