

An exhibition on the theme of humans and the environment

The artwork was developed from the inspiration humans gained from their surroundings.

Therefore, artists derived their inspirations from different aspects that they found interest in.

among the things that inspired most of the artists include the natural world, culture, religion, and politics. The natural world was among the oldest inspiration to the artists. the earth is considered as a running threat that has linked together, prehistoric artwork such as cave painting to 20th-

century artwork. In the current era, the natural environment has been affected greatly by various factors such as wildfires, rising waters in the oceans, and collapsing of the entire ecosystem. This has influenced contemporary artists to become climactic activists to protect one of their oldest sources of inspiration for their work. They have been using the artwork as a platform to create awareness of a more sustainable future. Hence the following artworks will demonstrate how humans are concerned with the protection of the natural environment.

Olafur Eliasson ice watch



Figure 1: Olafur Eliasson ice watch

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International Handbook of the Religious, Moral and Spiritual Dimensions in Education Marian de Souza, Gloria Durka, Kathleen Engebretson, Robert Jackson, Andrew McGrady, 2007-06-04 Traditionally spirituality has resided and been contained within religious frameworks but while the links between the two areas are still acknowledged by many in the contemporary world spirituality is perceived by some as an aspect of human life that is distinct from religion Consequently many are searching for meaning within and without religious traditions today and seeking answers to ethical and moral questions that have been generated by the knowledge and technological explosion One outcome is the renewed interest in the religious spiritual and moral dimensions of education throughout the life cycle This International Handbook presents the research and professional practice of scholars who are daily engaged in the consideration of these dimensions in education The result is a collection of essays which reflects the discipline in all of its internationality as it is today Embedded within the chapters is also an agenda for the future where the religious moral and spiritual dimensions in education are proposed as an exciting and challenging way forward for educators at all levels in society As well it offers a vision for the emergence of a peaceful and just world **Human Security in a Borderless World** Derek S. Reveron, 2018-04-19 To fully understand contemporary security studies we must move beyond the traditional focus on major national powers and big wars Modern threats to security include issues such as globalization climate change pandemic diseases endemic poverty weak and failing

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