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**Ashish Kothari**, environmental activist and author

There are many environmental grassroots movements in the state of Kerala. This fascinating book focuses on the Periyar River, gravely and persistently polluted by discharges of company water. Competent activists have denounced the environmental and public health damages for many years, counting on support from farmers and fishers. However, another section of the working class, smaller in number but more powerful politically, the industrial trade unions, together with factory owners and the state administration, accuses them of being at the service of anti-national interests. By poignant, long, outspoken interviews with members of both opposite groups and thorough documentation, the sociologist Silpa Satheesh brilliantly answers a question of world relevance: is there an environmentalism of the working class?

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Silpa Satheesh's book is a very welcome addition to environmental labour studies for many reasons. It adds a case from the Global South to the growing literature on labour and the environment; it examines the dynamics between labour and environment through an ethnographic approach that provides

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