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Yaffe, 2002-05-09 Martin D Yaffe's *Judaism and Environmental Ethics* A Reader is a well conceived exploration of three interrelated questions Does the Hebrew Bible or subsequent Jewish tradition teach environmental responsibility or not What Jewish teachings if any appropriately address today's environmental crisis Do ecology Judaism and philosophy work together or are they at odds with each other in confronting the current crisis Yaffe's extensive introduction analyzes and appraises the anthologized essays each of which serves to deepen and enrich our understanding of current reflection on Judaism and environmental ethics Brought together in one volume for the first time the most important scholars in the field touch on diverse disciplines including deep ecology political philosophy and biblical hermeneutics This ambitious book illustrates precisely because of its interdisciplinary focus how longstanding disagreements and controversies may spark further interchange among ecologists Jews and philosophers Both accessible and thoroughly scholarly this dialogue will benefit anyone interested in ethical and religious considerations of contemporary ecology *Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought* J. Baird Callicott, James McRae, 2014-03-11 *Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought* provides a welcome sequel to the foundational volume in Asian environmental ethics *Nature in Asian Traditions of Thought* That volume edited by J Baird Callicott and Roger T Ames and published in 1989 inaugurated comparative environmental ethics adding Asian thought on the natural world to the developing field of environmental philosophy This new book edited by Callicott and James McRae includes some of the best articles in environmental philosophy from the perspective of Asian thought written more recently some of which appear in print for the first time Leading scholars draw from the Indian Chinese and Japanese traditions of thought to provide a normative ethical framework that can address the environmental challenges being faced in the twenty first century Hindu Buddhist Confucian and Daoist approaches are considered along with those of Zen Japanese Confucianism and the contemporary philosophy of the Kyoto School An investigation of environmental philosophy in these Asian traditions not only challenges Western assumptions but also provides an understanding of Asian philosophy religion and culture that informs contemporary environmental law and policy *Pantheism* Michael P. Levine, 2002-09-11 Many people who do not believe in God believe that everything is God that everything is part of an all inclusive divine unity In *Pantheism* this concept is presented as a legitimate position and its philosophical basis is examined Michael Levine compares it to theism and discusses the scope for resolving the problems inherent in theism through pantheism He also considers the implications of pantheism in terms of practice This book will appeal to those who study philosophy or theology It will also be of interest to anyone who does not believe in a personal God but does have faith in a higher unifying force and is interested in the justification of this as a legitimate system of thought *Property Rights and*

Eminent Domain Ellen Frankel Paul, 2017-09-29 In a country built on the institution of private property property owner rights have been under attack By arguing that private property is a fundamental liberty whose protection deserves the highest priority Ellen Frankel Paul challenges one of the dominant trends of the past half century the erosion of property rights via zoning and land use restrictions carried on by government exercising its police power or promoting the public interest Paul begins by examining the arguments of environmentalists in support of land use legislation and explores a few particularly troubling examples of the exercise of eminent domain and police powers She traces the philosophical arguments for the two powers as well as their tortuous judicial history the meaning of property rights and investigates how previous thinkers have defended these rights is detailed and Paul suggests a more adequate defense for them In the concluding portion of the book the very legitimacy of eminent domain is questioned and the author offers recommendations for its reform This analysis is wide in scope and makes creative use of historical legal economic and philosophic methodologies It not only gives an account of the present power regulations on land but also provides an exhaustive history of the development of the law in these two areas and of the philosophical ideas of the thinkers who helped shape this process This book is distinctive because it places a theory of the just acquisition of property at the heart of the answer to the question of the extent to which governments can rightfully exercise the powers of eminent domain and police Amazingly in a country built on the institution of private property the right to property in land has been under increasing assault and has seldom been defended Paul's book by arguing that private property is a fundamental liberty whose protection deserves the highest priority is a major step toward filling the void Robert Hessen Stanford University

Environment and Development Amitava Mukherjee, V. K. Agnihotri, 1993 Contributed articles

Toward a Transpersonal Ecology Warwick Fox, 1995-08-17

Nature as Subject Eric Katz, 1997 Written by one of the instrumental figures in environmental ethics *Nature as Subject* traces the development of an ethical policy that is centered not on human beings but on itself Katz applies this idea to contemporary environmental problems introducing themes of justice domination imperialism and the Holocaust This volume will stand as a foundational work for environmental scholars government and industry policy makers activists and students in advanced philosophy and environmental studies courses

[Nature's Web](#) Peter Marshall, 2015-02-12 This powerful book provides the first comprehensive overview of the intellectual roots of the worldwide environmental movement from ancient religions and philosophies to modern science and ethics and synthesizes them into a new philosophy of nature in which to ground our moral values and social action It traces the origins and evolution of the dominant worldview that has built our industrial technocratic man centered civilization and brought us to the current ecological crisis At the same time it uncovers an alternative cultural tradition in the world's different religions and philosophies and describes how these ideas are now surfacing and coalescing to form an ecological sensibility and a new vision of nature which recognizes the inter relatedness of all living things Finally this book integrates these varied traditions with modern physics and the science of ecology into a

larger philosophical whole that provides the environmental movement with a comprehensive vision of an organic and sustainable society in harmony with nature As ecological disasters continue to threaten our planet becoming worse with every passing moment of indifference it has become clear that we must take action We must change our relationship with nature and return to the days when our lives were intimately connected to and dependent upon the natural world Nature's Web lays the foundations for that change by explaining where our complex ideas about nature come from why they are wrong and what we can do to change them

Images of the Economy of Nature, 1650-1930 Antonello La Vergata, 2023-10-05 The book discusses ideas concerning the order and balance of nature or economy of nature from the late 17th century to the early 20th century The perspective taken is broad longue dur e and interdisciplinary and reveals the interplay of scientific philosophical moral and social ideas The story begins with natural theology dating roughly to the onset of the so called Newtonian Revolution and ends with the First World War The cut off date has been chosen for the following reasons the war changed the state of things affecting man's way of looking at and relating to nature both directly and indirectly indeed it put an end to most applications of Darwinism to society and history including interpretations of war as a form of the struggle for existence The author presents an overview of the different images of nature that were involved in these debates especially in the late 19th century when a large part of the scientific community paid lip service to Darwinism while practically each expert felt free to interpret it in his own distinct way The book also touches on the so called social Darwinism which was neither a real theory nor a common body of ideas and its various views of society and nature's economy Part of this book deals with the persistence of moralizing images of nature in the work of many authors One of the main features of the book is its wealth of detailed quotations In this way the author gives the reader the opportunity to see the original statements on which the author bases his discussion The author privileges the analysis of different positions over a historiography offering a merely linear narrative based on general implications of ideas and theories To revisit the concept of the so called Darwinian Revolution we need to examine the various perspectives of scientists and others their language and so to speak the lenses they used when reading facts and theories The book ends with some general reflections on Darwin and Darwinisms the plural is important as a case study on the relationship between intellectual history the history of science and contextual history Written by a historian this book really gives new multidisciplinary perspectives on the Darwinian Revolution

The Good in Nature and Humanity Stephen R. Kellert, Timothy Farnham, 2013-04-10 Scientists theologians and the spiritually inclined as well as all those concerned with humanity's increasingly widespread environmental impact are beginning to recognize that our ongoing abuse of the earth diminishes our moral as well as our material condition Many people are coming to believe that strengthening the bonds among spirituality science and the natural world offers an important key to addressing the pervasive environmental problems we face The Good in Nature and Humanity brings together 20 leading thinkers and writers including Ursula Goodenough Lynn Margulis Dorion Sagan Carl Safina David Petersen Wendell Berry

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Ecocriticism explores the ways in which we imagine and portray the relationship between humans and the environment across many areas of cultural production including Romantic poetry wildlife documentaries climate models the Hollywood blockbuster The Day After Tomorrow and novels by Margaret Atwood Kim Scott Barbara Kingsolver and Octavia Butler Greg Garrard s animated and accessible volume responds to the diversity of the field today and explores its key concepts including pollution pastoral wilderness apocalypse animals Indigeneity the Earth Thoroughly revised to reflect the breadth and diversity of twenty first century environmental writing and criticism this edition addresses climate change and justice throughout and features a new chapter on Indigeneity It also presents a glossary of terms and suggestions for further reading Concise clear and authoritative Ecocriticism offers the ideal introduction to this crucial subject for students of literary and cultural studies **Reimagining Ethics** Matteo Andreozzi,2025-08-24

Several environmental problems are currently seriously undermining the traditional belief that the moral community should be restricted to human beings only New scientific theories especially in the fields of biology ethology and ecology together with recent scientific discoveries demonstrating how human activities are jeopardizing ecosystem services urge for a paradigmatic change in our moral convictions Environmental ethics has taken up the challenge and opened an extremely urgent and inspiring call for philosophical research This is the call for extending the moral community to non human and non paradigmatic entities regarding them as moral patients The main aim of this book is to analyze the possibility and the legitimacy of a non anthropocentric environmental ethic In pursuing this aim I primarily demonstrate the possibility and need to extend the status of moral patient beyond the ideal paradigmatic human being I also provide an original categorization of several theoretical projects that have been proposed in the last few decades Secondly this book comprises a constructive critique of the most significant moral theories debated in the field and outlines a personal theoretical proposal for a new environmental

ethic My claim is that the refusal of ethical and ontological supremacy of human beings is not only necessary but also sufficient to set the foundation for a formally and materially valid ethical system Even without abandoning the most accepted forms of moral epistemology it is nonetheless possible to admit the need to respect different kinds of non human and non paradigmatic moral patients

Man is the Cruellest Animal Lyle Munro,2021-04-28 *Man is the Cruellest Animal* features four main themes and essays on the human animal link History Cruelty Activism and Perspectives Each theme is comprised of four peer reviewed essays In History the centuries old animal protection societies that preceded the modern animal rights movement of the 1970s are described Cruelty highlights what drives animal activist campaigns especially practices involving the abuse of animals in food production research entertainment and hunting Activism analyses the strategies persuasion protest non cooperation and interference and the associated tactics of animal activists in the USA the UK and Australia Perspectives identifies some of the conflicts involving counter movements against the theory and practice of animal rights and the prospect of achieving common cause in resolving the worst features of human animal interactions The concluding section of the book is in two parts Part 1 focuses on Pandemics and Life Chances a topic that is of obvious relevance in the current era while Part 2 features an annotated guide to recommended reading on the four main themes covered in the book

The Story of Nature Jeremy Mynott,2024-09-10 The story of humanity's evolving relationship with the natural world from pre history to the present day Nature has long been the source of human curiosity and wonderment and the inspiration for some of our deepest creative impulses But we are now witnessing its rapid impoverishment even destruction in much of our world In this beautifully illustrated book Jeremy Mynott traces the story of nature past present and future From the dramatic depictions of animals by the prehistoric cave painters through the romantic discovery of landscape in the eighteenth century to the climate emergency of the present day Mynott looks at the different ways in which humankind has understood the world around it Charting how our ideas about nature emerged and changed over time he reveals how the impulse to control nature has deep historical roots As we reach an environmental crisis point this vital study shows how human imagination and wonder can play a restorative role and reveal what nature ultimately means to us

Earth's Insights J. Baird Callicott,1994-11-15 The environmental crisis is global in scope yet contemporary environmental ethics is centered predominantly in Western philosophy and religion *Earth's Insights* widens the scope of environmental ethics to include the ecological teachings embedded in non Western worldviews J Baird Callicott ranges broadly exploring the sacred texts of Islam Hinduism Jainism Taoism Confucianism and Zen Buddhism as well as the oral traditions of Polynesia North and South America and Australia He also documents the attempts of various peoples to put their environmental ethics into practice Finally he wrestles with a question of vital importance to all people sharing the fate of this small planet How can the world's many and diverse environmental philosophies be brought together in a complementary and consistent whole

How Nature Speaks Yrjo Haila,Chuck Dyke,2006-03-17 Groundbreaking collection contends that humans must establish

communication with the rest of nature and a mutually nurturing relationship that builds on nature's presence in all human practices

Animals and Christianity Andrew Linzey, Tom Regan, 2007-11-01 What does the Christian tradition say about the condition and rights of animals This helpful and timely anthology of selections from the Bible and from the great Christian thinkers of all times is an essential primer for those who care about animals The book is organized around four themes Attitudes to Creation the Problem of Pain the Question of Animal Redemption and Reverence Responsibilities and Rights and concludes with a section on practical issues Animal Experimentation Fur Trapping Hunting for Sport Intensive Farming and Killing for Food This book includes selections from the following the Bible St Thomas Aquinas St Augustine Karl Barth St Bonaventure John Calvin Rene Descartes Austin Farrer John Hick St Irenaeus St John of the Cross C S Lewis St Thomas More E F Schumacher Albert Schweitzer Paul Tillich Leo Tolstoy Alec Vidler John Wesley and others

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