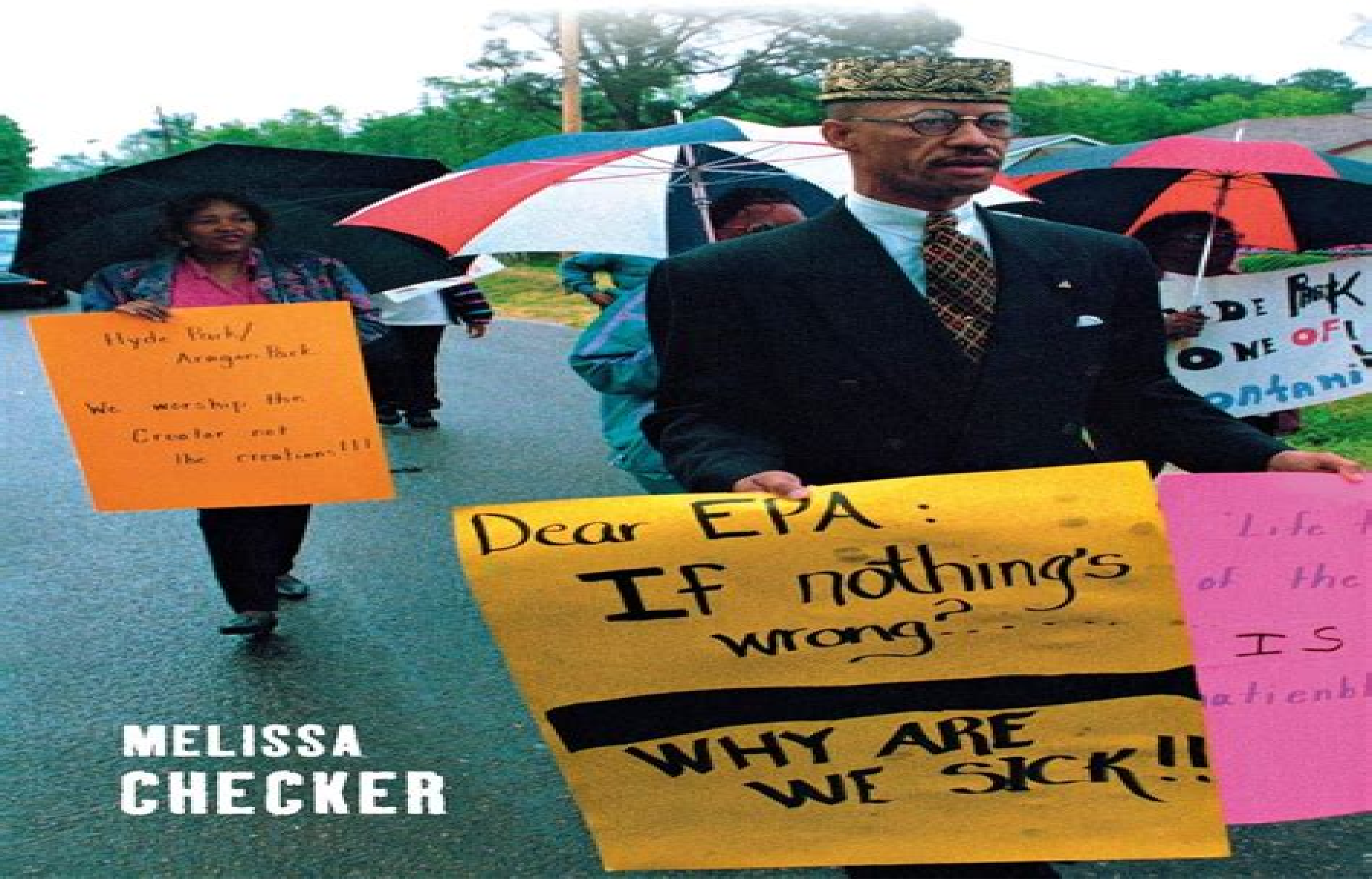


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future as it does in the Anthropocene an era marked by humankind's unprecedented control over the natural environment Drawing on a multisited ethnographic project among schools and activist groups in India and South Africa Peter Sutoris explores education practices in the context of impoverished marginal communities where environmental crises intersect with colonial and racist histories and unsustainable practices He exposes the depoliticizing effects of schooling and examines cross generational knowledge transfer within and beyond formal education Finally he calls for the bridging of schooling and environmental activism to find answers to the global environmental crisis The onset of the Anthropocene challenges the very definition of education and its fundamental goals says Sutoris Researchers must look outside conventional models and practices of education for inspiration if education is to live up to its responsibilities at this critical time For decades environmental activist movements in some countries have wrestled with questions of responsibility and action in the face of environmental destruction they inhabited the mental world of the Anthropocene before much of the rest of the world Sutoris highlights an innovative research methodology of participatory observational filmmaking describing how films made by children in the Indian and South African communities provide a window into the ways that young people make sense of the future of the Anthropocene It is through their capacity to imagine the world differently Sutoris argues that education can reinvent itself

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industrial toxicants are continually required to prove that harm has occurred Toxic is a vivid reflection on the role of pollutants in our everyday lives ultimately asking readers to reflect on how we are each implicated in the production consumption and exposure of pollution both in the Amazon and at home Anthropology and Activism Anna J Willow,Kelly A Yotebieng,2020-07-28 This book offers a comprehensive and current look at the complex relationship between anthropology and activism Activism has become a vibrant research topic within anthropology Many scholars now embrace their own roles as engaged social actors which has compelled reflexive attention to the anthropology activism intersection and its implications With contributions by emerging scholars as well as leading activist anthropologists this volume illuminates the diverse ways in which the anthropology activism relationship is being navigated Chapters touch on key areas including environment and extraction food sustainability and security migration and human rights health disparities and healthcare access class and gender identities and empowerment and the defense of democracy Case studies drawn mainly from North America encourage readers to think through their own experiences and expectations and will serve as durable documentation of how movements develop and change This timely survey of the activist anthropological landscape is valuable reading in an era of widely perceived ecological and political crisis where disinterested data collection increasingly appears to be a luxury that neither the discipline nor the world can afford *Water, Cultural Diversity, and Global Environmental Change* Barbara Rose Johnston,Lisa Hiwasaki,Irene J. Klaver,Ameyali Ramos Castillo,Veronica Strang,2011-12-21 Co published with UNESCO A product of the UNESCO IHP project on Water and Cultural Diversity this book represents an effort to examine the complex role water plays as a force in sustaining maintaining and threatening the viability of culturally diverse peoples It is argued that water is a fundamental human need a human right and a core sustaining element in biodiversity and cultural diversity The core concepts utilized in this book draw upon a larger trend in sustainability science a recognition of the synergism and analytical potential in utilizing a coupled biological and social systems analysis as the functioning viability of nature is both sustained and threatened by humans **The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology** Simon Coleman,Susan Hyatt,Ann Kingsolver,2016-11-25 The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is an invaluable guide and major reference source for students and scholars alike introducing its readers to key contemporary perspectives and approaches within the field Written by an experienced international team of contributors with an interdisciplinary range of essays this collection provides a powerful overview of the transformations currently affecting anthropology The volume both addresses the concerns of the discipline and comments on its construction through texts classroom interactions engagements with various publics and changing relations with other academic subjects Persuasively demonstrating that a number of key contemporary issues can be usefully analyzed through an anthropological lens the contributors cover important topics such as globalization law and politics collaborative archaeology economics religion citizenship and community health and the environment The Routledge Companion to

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hierarchy human domination over nature Thus gender violence stems from a logic of domination that is built on the domination of nature and the domination of the Other as nature As this blueprint of oppression repeats itself where there are vectors of difference the chapters ultimately connect these oppressions by showing the inextricable bind of violence against humans and the more than human life world This book will serve as a resource for scholars activists and students in sociology gender violence and interdisciplinary violence studies critical animal studies environmental studies and feminist and ecofeminist studies

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