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Ecological Ethics and Living Subjectivity in Hegel's Logic W. Kisner,2014-06-17 By interweaving Hegelian dialectic and the middle voice this book develops a holistic account of life nature and the ethical orientation of human beings with respect to them without falling into the trap of either subjecting human rights to totality or relegating non human beings and their habitats to instrumentalism

Human Purpose and Transhuman Potential Ted Chu,2014-03-01 For millennia great thinkers have contemplated the meaning and purpose of human existence but while most assumed that humanity was the end point of creation or the pinnacle of evolution Ted Chu makes the provocative claim that the human race may in fact be a means rather than an end that humankind will give rise to evolutionary successors In this wide ranging and authoritative work Chu reexamines the question of human purpose in light of the extraordinary developments of science and technology Arguing that a deep understanding of our place in the universe is required to navigate the magnitude of the choices that lie ahead he surveys human wisdom from both East and West traces the evolutionary trajectory that has led to this point and explores the potentials emerging on the scientific frontier The book addresses the legitimate fears and concerns of playing God but embraces the possibility of transcending biological forms and becoming or creating entirely new life forms

On Gaia Toby Tyrrell,2013-07-21 A critical examination of James Lovelock s controversial Gaia hypothesis One of the enduring questions about our planet is how it has remained continuously habitable over vast stretches of geological time despite the fact that its atmosphere and climate are potentially unstable James Lovelock s Gaia hypothesis posits that life itself has intervened in the regulation of the planetary environment in order to keep it stable and favorable for life First proposed in the 1970s Lovelock s hypothesis remains highly controversial and continues to provoke fierce debate On Gaia undertakes the first in depth investigation of the arguments put forward by Lovelock and others and concludes that the evidence doesn t stack up in support of Gaia Toby Tyrrell draws on the latest findings in fields as diverse as climate science oceanography atmospheric science geology ecology and evolutionary biology He takes readers to obscure corners of the natural world from southern Africa where ancient rocks reveal that icebergs were once present near the equator to mimics of cleaner fish on Indonesian reefs to blind fish deep in Mexican caves Tyrrell weaves these and many other intriguing observations into a comprehensive analysis of the major assertions and lines of argument underpinning Gaia and finds that it is not a credible picture of how life and Earth interact On Gaia reflects on the scientific evidence indicating that life and environment mutually affect each other and proposes that feedbacks on Earth do not provide robust protection against the environment becoming uninhabitable or against poor stewardship by us

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Business Ethics and Society Robert W. Kolb,2018-03-27 Spans the relationships among business ethics and society by including numerous entries that feature broad coverage of corporate social responsibility the obligation of companies to various stakeholder groups the contribution of business to society and culture and the relationship between organizations and the quality of the

environment *Whole Earth Thinking and Planetary Coexistence* Sam Mickey, 2015-07-16 Like never before in history humans are becoming increasingly interconnected with one another and with the other inhabitants and habitats of Earth There are numerous signs of planetary interrelations from social media and international trade to genetic engineering and global climate change The scientific study of interrelations between organisms and environments Ecology is uniquely capable of addressing the complex challenges that characterize our era of planetary coexistence *Whole Earth Thinking and Planetary Coexistence* focuses on newly emerging approaches to ecology that cross the disciplinary boundaries of sciences and humanities with the aim of responding to the challenges facing the current era of planetary interconnectedness It introduces concepts that draw out a creative contrast between religious and secular approaches to the integration of sciences and humanities with religious approaches represented by the geologist Thomas Berry and the whole Earth thinking of Stephanie Kaza and Gary Snyder and the more secular approaches represented by the geophilosophy of poststructuralist theorists Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari This book will introduce concepts engaging with the ecological challenges of planetary coexistence to students and professionals in fields of environmental studies philosophy and religious studies [Back To Darwin](#) John B. Cobb, 2008-02-04 This book provides a distinctive radical way beyond the quarrels between evolutionary science and Christian belief Leading scientists philosophers and theologians critically discuss the metaphysical assumptions of neo Darwinism and offer concrete ways of broadening mainstream evolutionary theory Their open exchange moderated by veteran process theologian John B Cobb presents a holistic case for evolution that both theists and nontheists can accept Contributors Francisco J Ayala Ian G Barbour Charles Birch Philip Clayton John B Cobb Jr John Greene David Ray Griffin A Y Gunter John F Haught Lynn Margulis Reg Morrison Dorion Sagan Jeffrey Schloss Robert J Valenza Howard J Van Till

Abundant Earth Eileen Crist, 2019-02-08 In *Abundant Earth* Eileen Crist not only documents the rising tide of biodiversity loss but also lays out the drivers of this wholesale destruction and how we can push past them Looking beyond the familiar litany of causes a large and growing human population rising livestock numbers expanding economies and international trade and spreading infrastructures and incursions upon wildlands she asks the key question if we know human expansionism is to blame for this ecological crisis why are we not taking the needed steps to halt our expansionism Crist argues that to do so would require a two pronged approach Scaling down calls upon us to lower the global human population while working within a human rights framework to deindustrialize food production and to localize economies and contract global trade Pulling back calls upon us to free restore reconnect and rewild vast terrestrial and marine ecosystems However the pervasive worldview of human supremacy the conviction that humans are superior to all other life forms and entitled to use these life forms and their habitats normalizes and promotes humanity's ongoing expansion undermining our ability to enact these linked strategies and preempt the mounting suffering and dislocation of both humans and nonhumans *Abundant Earth* urges us to confront the reality that humanity will not advance by entrenching its domination over the biosphere On

the contrary we will stagnate in the identity of nature colonizer and decline into conflict as we vie for natural resources Instead we must chart another course choosing to live in fellowship within the vibrant ecologies of our wild and domestic cohorts and enfolding human inhabitation within the rich expanse of a biodiverse living planet **American Environmentalism** J. Michael Martinez, 2013-06-20 Protecting the natural environment and promoting sustainability have become important objectives but achieving such goals presents myriad challenges for even the most committed environmentalist American Environmentalism Philosophy History and Public Policy examines whether competing interests can be reconciled while developing consistent coherence **Ecological Climatology** Gordon Bonan, 2016 The thoroughly updated new edition of Gordon Bonan's comprehensive textbook on terrestrial ecosystems and climate change for advanced students and researchers **Life as Surplus** Melinda E. Cooper, 2011-02-01 Focusing on the period between the 1970s and the present Life as Surplus is a pointed and important study of the relationship between politics economics science and cultural values in the United States today Melinda Cooper demonstrates that the history of biotechnology cannot be understood without taking into account the simultaneous rise of neoliberalism as a political force and an economic policy From the development of recombinant DNA technology in the 1970s to the second Bush administration's policies on stem cell research Cooper connects the utopian polemic of free market capitalism with growing internal contradictions of the commercialized life sciences The biotech revolution relocated economic production at the genetic microbial and cellular level Taking as her point of departure the assumption that life has been drawn into the circuits of value creation Cooper underscores the relations between scientific economic political and social practices In penetrating analyses of Reagan era science policy the militarization of the life sciences HIV politics pharmaceutical imperialism tissue engineering stem cell science and the pro life movement the author examines the speculative impulses that have animated the growth of the bioeconomy At the very core of the new post industrial economy is the transformation of biological life into surplus value Life as Surplus offers a clear assessment of both the transformative therapeutic dimensions of the contemporary life sciences and the violence obligation and debt servitude crystallizing around the emerging bioeconomy *Climate Change* Jonathan Cowie, 2012-11-30 The second edition of this acclaimed text has been fully updated and substantially expanded to include the considerable developments since publication of the first edition in our understanding of the science of climate change its impacts on biological and human systems and developments in climate policy Written in an accessible style it provides a broad review of past present and likely future climate change from the viewpoints of biology ecology human ecology and Earth system science It will again prove to be invaluable to a wide range of readers from students in the life sciences who need a brief overview of the basics of climate science to atmospheric science geography geoscience and environmental science students who need to understand the biological and human ecological implications of climate change It is also a valuable reference text for those involved in environmental monitoring conservation and policy making **Shakespeare**

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Personal Spirituality Daniel J. Benor, 2006 Dr. Benor addresses his explorations from the standpoint of an advocate but one who is an open-minded explorer, neither from a religious nor a conventional medical perspective. The breadth and depth of the research reports in this volume on the psychic, intuitive, and spiritual aspects of healing will engage even the knowledgeable reader. This book is destined to take its place among the most influential and controversial in the field of claims, reports, and experiences of unconventional healing and spiritual awareness.

Life in the Hothouse Melanie Lenart, 2010-05-15 In this insightful, compelling, and highly readable work, Melanie Lenart, an award-winning journalist and science writer who holds a PhD in Natural Resources and Global Change, examines global warming with the trained eye of a professional scientist. And she presents the science in a clear, straightforward manner. Why does the planet's warming produce stronger hurricanes, rising seas, and larger floods? Simple, says Lenart: The Earth is just doing what comes naturally. Just as humans produce sweat to cool off on a hot day, the planet produces hurricanes, floods, wetlands, and forests to cool itself off. *Life in the Hothouse* incorporates Lenart's extensive knowledge of climate science, including the latest research in climate change and the most current scientific theories, including Gaia theory, which holds that the Earth has some degree of climate control built in. As Lenart points out, scientists have been documenting stronger hurricanes and larger floods for many years. There is a good reason for this, she notes: Hurricanes help cool the ocean surface and clear the air of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas responsible for global warming. From the perspective of Gaia theory, these responses are helping to slow the ongoing global warming, and Lenart expounds upon this in a clear and understandable fashion. There is hope, Lenart writes. If we help sustain Earth's natural defense systems, including wetlands and forests, perhaps Mother Earth will no longer need to rely as much on the cooling effects of what we call natural disasters, many of which carry a human fingerprint. At a minimum, she argues, these systems can help us survive the heat.

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