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Recognizing the Autonomy of Nature Thomas Heyd, 2005-11-09 How do the ways in which we think about and describe nature shape the use and protection of the environment Do our seemingly well intentioned efforts in environmental conservation reflect a respect for nature or our desire to control nature s wildness The contributors to this collection address these and other questions as they explore the theoretical and practical implications of a crucial aspect of environmental philosophy and policy the autonomy of nature In focusing on the recognition and meaning of nature s autonomy and linking issues of metaphysics epistemology ethics and policy the essays provide a variety of new perspectives on human relationships to nature The authors begin by exploring what is meant by nature in what sense it can be seen as autonomous and what respect for the autonomy of nature might entail They examine the conflicts that arise between the satisfaction of human needs food shelter etc and the natural world The contributors also consider whether the activities of human beings contribute to nature s autonomy In their investigation of these issues they not only draw on philosophy and ethics they also discuss how the idea of nature s autonomy affects policy decisions regarding the protection of agricultural rural and beach areas The essays in the book s final section turn to management and restoration practices The essays in this section pay close attention to how efforts at environmental protection alter or reinforce the traditional relationship between humans and nature More specifically the contributors examine whether management practices as they are applied in nature conservation actually promote the autonomy of nature or whether they turn the environment into a client for policymakers

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Hermeneutics of Human-Animal Relations in the Wake of Rewilding Mateusz Tokarski, 2019-05-21 In consequence of significant social political economic and demographic changes several wildlife species are currently growing in numbers and recolonizing Europe While this is rightly hailed as a success of the environmental movement the return of wildlife brings its own issues As the animals arrive in the places we inhabit we are learning anew that life with wild nature is not easy especially when the accumulated cultural knowledge and experience pertaining to such coexistence have been all but lost This book provides a hermeneutic study of the ways we come to understand the troubling impacts of wildlife by exploring and critically discussing the meanings of ecological discomforts Thus it begins the work of rebuilding the culture of coexistence The cases presented in this book range from crocodile attacks to mice infestations and their analysis consequently builds up an ethics that sees wildlife as active participants in the shaping of human moral and existential reality This book is of interest not only to environmental philosophers who will find here an original contribution to the established

ethical discussions but also to wildlife managers and even to those members of the public who themselves struggle to make sense of encounters with their new wild neighbors *Real Green* Manuel Arias-Maldonado,2016-03-23 What would a sustainable society look like How could it be achieved By challenging conventional wisdom about the ecological crisis and reframing the traditional values of green politics *Real Green* Sustainability after the End of Nature offers new answers to the key questions of the environmental debate In this ground breaking and challenging work Manuel Arias Maldonado convincingly argues that since nature has now been transformed into a part of the human environment it can be seen to no longer exist Ecological problems thus become an inevitable and normal feature of our relationship with nature Hence a post natural environmentalism realistic and liberal while remaining green is advocated In this framework sustainability democracy and liberalism become mutually reinforcing elements rather than conflicting ones Only by combining them can a green society be realised *Wild* Solveig Bøe,Hege Charlotte Faber,Eivind Kasa,2022-10-20 In this interdisciplinary work philosophers from different specialisms connect with the notion of the wild today and interrogate how it is mediated through the culture of the Anthropocene They make use of empirical material like specific artworks films and other cultural works related to the term wild to consider the aesthetic experience of nature focusing on the untamed the boundless the unwieldy or the unpredictable in other words aspects of nature that are mediated by culture This book maps out the wide range of ways in which we experience the wildness of nature aesthetically relating both to immediate experience as well as to experience mediated through cultural expression A variety of subjects are relevant in this context including aesthetics art history theology human geography film studies and architecture A theme that is pursued throughout the book is the wild in connection with ecology and its experience of nature as both a constructive and destructive force *The Antipodean Philosopher* Graham Oppy,N. N. Trakakis,Lynda Burns,Steven Gardner,Fiona Leigh,2011-02-22 Philosophy in both Australia and New Zealand has been experiencing for some time now something of a golden age exercising an influence in the global arena that is disproportionate to the population of the two countries To capture the distinctive and internationally recognised contributions Australasian philosophers have made to their discipline a series of public talks by leading Australasian philosophers was convened at various literary events and festivals across Australia and New Zealand from 2006 to 2009 These engaging and often entertaining talks attracted large audiences and covered diverse themes ranging from local histories of philosophy in particular the fortunes of philosophy in Melbourne Sydney Brisbane Adelaide and New Zealand to discussions of specific topics including love free will religion ecology feminism and civilisation especially as these have featured in the Australasian philosophy and to examinations of the intellectual state of universities in Australasia at the beginning of the twenty first century These talks are now collected here for the first time to provide not only students and scholars but also the wider community with a deeper appreciation of the philosophical heritage of Australia and New Zealand *The Antipodean Philosopher* Graham Robert Oppy,Graham Oppy,Nick Trakakis,2011-01-01 This volume presents an

accessible and engaging collection of essays by prominent Australasian philosophers covering a wide array of topics and drawn from a series of public lectures on Philosophy in Australia and Zealand convened over a period of four years The essays explore the rich philosophical past of Australasia while also illustrating why philosophy in Australasia ranks highly in influence and esteem

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The Riddle of Organismal Agency Alejandro Fábregas-Tejeda, Jan Baedke, Guido I. Prieto, Gregory Radick, 2024-08-01 *The Riddle of Organismal Agency* brings together historians, philosophers and scientists

for an interdisciplinary re assessment of one of the long standing problems in the scientific understanding of life Marshalling insights from diverse sciences including physiology comparative psychology developmental biology and evolutionary biology the book provides an up to date survey of approaches to non human organisms as agents capable of performing activities serving their own goals such as surviving or reproducing and whose doings in the world are thus to be explained teleologically From an Integrated History and Philosophy of Science perspective the book contributes to a better conceptual and theoretical understanding of organismal agency advancing some suggestions on how to study it empirically and how to frame it in relation to wider scientific and philosophical traditions It also provides new historical entry points for examining the deployment trajectories and challenges of agential views of organisms in the history of biology and philosophy This book will be of interest to philosophers of biology historians of science biologists interested in analysing the active roles of organisms in development ecological interactions and evolution philosophers and practitioners of the cognitive sciences and philosophers and historians of philosophy working on purposiveness and teleology

The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics Benjamin Hale, Andrew Light, Lydia Lawhon, 2022-07-29 Written for a wide range of readers in environmental science philosophy and policy oriented programs The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics is a landmark comprehensive reference work in this interdisciplinary field Not merely a review of theoretical approaches to the ethics of the environment the Companion focuses on specific environmental problems and other concrete issues Its 65 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time have been organized into the following eleven parts I Animals II Land III Water IV Climate V Energy and Extraction VI Cities VII Agriculture VIII Environmental Transformation IX Policy Frameworks and Response Measures X Regulatory Tools XI Advocacy and Activism The volume not only explains the nuances of important core philosophical positions but also cuts new pathways for the integration of important ethical and policy issues into environmental philosophy It will be of immense help to undergraduate students and other readers coming up to the field for the first time but also serve as a valuable resource for more advanced students as well as researchers who need a trusted resource that also offers fresh policy centered approaches

Amongst Aliens and Ghosts Edda Starck, 2023 As a new conservation paradigm rewilding is quickly gaining popularity across Scotland Against the urgencies of the Anthropocene rewilding projects offer hope by imagining radical visions of biodiverse futures that promise liveability not just to humans but a large host of species Based on multi sited ethnographic fieldwork conducted in Scotland this study explores the diverse multispecies temporalities that come to matter within rewilding Scottish rewilding landscapes are populated by various beings and absences that blur rigid categorisations of linear temporality into past present and future The ghosts of extirpated species continue to shape the becoming of landscapes and the unruly presence of invasive alien species complicate the convivial ethics of rewilding initiatives Following the temporal entanglements of various Scottish beasts this book describes the interconnections between time death and belonging in storied landscapes

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Anthropocene Manuel Arias-Maldonado, Zev Trachtenberg, 2019-01-15 This book brings together the most current thinking about the Anthropocene in the field of Environmental Political Theory EPT It displays the distinctive contribution EPT makes to the task of thinking through what the environment means in this time of pervasive human influence over natural systems Across its chapters the book helps develop the idea of socionatural relations an idea that frames the environment in the Anthropocene in terms of the interconnected relationship between human beings and their surroundings Coming from both well established and newer voices in the field the chapters in the book show the diversity of points of view theorists take toward the Anthropocene idea and socionatural relations more generally However all the chapters exemplify a characteristic of work in EPT the self conscious effort to provide normative interpretations that are responsive to scientific accounts The Introduction explains the complicated interaction between science and EPT showing how it positions EPT to consider the Anthropocene And the Afterword by a pioneer in the field relates all the chapters to a perspective that has been deeply influential in EPT This book will be of interest to scholars already engaged in EPT But it will also serve as an introduction to the field for students of Political Theory Philosophy Environmental Studies and related disciplines who will learn about the EPT approach from the Introduction and then see it applied to the pressing question of the Anthropocene in the ensuing chapters The book will also help readers interested in the Anthropocene from any disciplinary perspective develop a critical understanding of its political meanings

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Community Adaptation and Vulnerability in Arctic Regions Grete K. Hovelsrud, Barry Smit, 2010-09-08 The Year That Changed How We View the North This book is about a new theoretical approach that transformed the field of Arctic social studies and about a program called International Polar Year 2007 2008 IPY that altered the position of social research within the broader polar science The concept for IPY was developed in 2003 2005 its vision was for researchers from many nations to work together to gain cross disciplinary insight into planetary processes to explore and increase our understanding of the polar regions the Arctic and Antarctica and of their roles in the global system IPY 2007 2008 the fourth program of its kind followed in the footsteps of its predecessors the first IPY in 1882 1883 the second IPY in 1932 1933 and the third IPY later renamed to International Geophysical Year or IGY in 1957 1958 All earlier IPY IGY have been primarily geophysical initiatives with their focus on meteorology atmospheric and geomagnetic observations and with additional emphasis on glaciology and sea ice circulation As such they excluded socio economic disciplines and polar indigenous people often deliberately except for limited ethnographic and natural history collection work conducted by some expeditions of the first IPY That once dominant vision biased heavily towards geophysics oceanography and ice sheets left little if any place for people that is the social sciences and the humanities in what has been commonly viewed as the hard core polar research

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