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After the Death of Nature Kenneth Worthy, Elizabeth Allison, Whitney Bauman, 2018-11-09 Carolyn Merchant s foundational 1980 book *The Death of Nature Women Ecology and the Scientific Revolution* established her as a pioneering researcher of human nature relations Her subsequent groundbreaking writing in a dozen books and over one hundred peer reviewed articles have only fortified her position as one of the most influential scholars of the environment This book examines and builds upon her decades long legacy of innovative environmental thought and her critical responses to modern mechanistic and patriarchal conceptions of nature and women as well as her systematic taxonomies of environmental thought and action Seventeen scholars and activists assess praise criticize and extend Merchant s work to arrive at a better and more complete understanding of the human place in nature today and the potential for healthier and more just relations with nature and among people in the future Their contributions offer personal observations of Merchant s influence on the teaching research and careers of other environmentalists

Performing Nature Gabriella Giannachi, Nigel Stewart, 2005 The essays in this volume explore the borderland between ecology and the arts Nature is here read by a number of contributors as cultural by others as an independent domain or even as a powerful process of exchange between the human and the other than human The four parts of the volume reflect these different understandings of nature and performance Informed by psychoanalysis and cultural materialism contributors to the first part Spectacle Landscape and Subjectivity look at ways in which particular social and scientific experiments theatre and film productions and photography either reinforce or contest our ideas about nature and human human or human animal relations and identities The second part World Hermeneutic Language and Social

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Nature and Nation Jeyamalar Kathirithamby-Wells, 2005-10-31 Nature and Nation explores the relations between people and forests in Peninsular Malaysia where the planet's richest terrestrial eco system met head on with the fastest pace of economic transformation experienced in the tropical world It engages the interplay of history culture science economics and politics to provide a holistic interpretation of the continuing relevance of forests to state and society in the moist tropics Malaysia has long been singled out for emulation by developing nations an accolade contradicted in recent years by concerns over its capital rather than poverty driven forest depletion The Malaysian case supports the call for re appraisal of entrenched prescriptions for development that go beyond material needs Book cover [Against Nature](#) Lorraine Daston, 2019-05-28 A pithy work of philosophical anthropology that explores why humans find moral orders in natural orders Why have human beings in many different cultures and epochs looked to nature as a source of norms for human behavior From ancient India and ancient Greece medieval France and Enlightenment America up to the latest controversies over gay marriage and cloning natural orders have been enlisted to illustrate and buttress moral orders Revolutionaries and reactionaries alike have appealed to nature to shore up their causes No amount of philosophical argument or political critique deters the persistent and pervasive temptation to conflate the is of natural orders with the ought of moral orders In this short pithy work of philosophical anthropology Lorraine Daston asks why we continually seek moral orders in natural orders despite so much good counsel to the contrary She outlines three specific forms of natural order in the Western philosophical tradition specific natures local natures and universal natural laws and describes how each of these three natural orders has been used to define and oppose a distinctive form of the unnatural She argues that each of these forms of the unnatural triggers equally distinctive emotions horror terror and wonder Daston proposes that human reason practiced in human bodies should command the attention of philosophers who have traditionally yearned for a transcendent reason valid for all species all epochs even all planets [Wild by Design](#) Laura J. Martin, 2022-05-17 Laura J Martin examines ecological restoration's long history Since the early 1900s restorationists have confronted vexing philosophical questions Which states of nature should be restored Who should choose Is human designed wilderness really wild Restoration work

leads us to reimagine nature and the nature of environmental justice

The Culture of Nature Alexander Wilson, 1991 In this celebrated work Alexander Wilson examines environments built over the past fifty years as humans have continued to discover exploit protect restore and sometimes re enchant a natural world in convulsion Extensively illustrated Driven Wild Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

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diverse ways Taylor persuasively argues that appreciation of nature's sacred or spiritual dimension both informs and motivates the work of individuals ranging from radical environmentalists and surfers to eco tourism leaders and museum curators I highly recommend this book for everyone interested learning more about the surprising extent to which religious spiritual influences many of those who work to protect to exhibit or to represent the natural world Michael E Zimmerman Director Center for Humanities and the Arts University of Colorado at Boulder

Development Betrayed Richard B Norgaard, 2006-05-18 Modernity promised control over nature through science material abundance through technology and effective government through rational social organization Instead of leading to this promised land it has brought us to the brink of environmental and cultural disaster Why has there been this gap between modernity's aspirations and its achievements Development Betrayed offers a powerful answer to this question Development with its unshakeable commitment to the idea of progress is rooted in modernism and has been betrayed by each of its major tenets Attempts to control nature have led to the brink of environmental catastrophe Western technologies have proved inappropriate for the needs of the South and governments are unable to respond effectively to the crises that have resulted Offering a thorough and lively critiques of the ideas behind development Richard Norgaard also offers an alternative co evolutionary paradigm in which development is portrayed as a co evolution between cultural and ecological systems Rather than a future with all peoples merging to one best way of knowing and doing things he envisions a future of a patchwork quilt of cultures with real possibilities for harmony

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