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scholars considered the place of their own contributions as writers teachers and practising Buddhists in this unfolding saga In thirteen chapters and a critical introduction to the field the book treats issues such as Asian American Buddhist identity the new Buddhism Buddhism and American culture and the scholar s place in American Buddhist Studies The volume offers complete lists of dissertations and theses on American Buddhism and North American dissertations and theses on topics related to Buddhism since 1892 The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism Ann Gleig, Scott A. Mitchell, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism offers the most comprehensive and up to date scholarship available on Buddhism in America It charts the history and diversity of Buddhist communities including traditions and communities that have been previously neglected and looks at the ways in which Buddhist practices such as mindfulness meditation have been adopted in Conversations with Gary Snyder David Stephen Calonne, 2017-08-23 Gary Snyder b 1930 is one non Buddhist settings of the most distinguished American poets remarkable both for his long and productive career and for his equal contributions to literature and environmental thought His childhood in the Pacific Northwest profoundly shaped his sensibility due to his contact with Native American culture and his early awareness of the destruction of the environment by corporations Although he emerged from the San Francisco Renaissance with writers such as Kenneth Rexroth Robert Duncan and William Everson he became associated with the Beats due to his friendships with Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac who included a portrait of Snyder as Japhy Ryder in his novel The Dharma Bums After graduating from Reed College Snyder became deeply involved with Zen Buddhism and he spent twelve years in Japan immersed in study Conversations with Gary Snyder collects interviews from 1961 to 2015 and charts his developing environmental philosophy and his wide ranging interests in ecology Buddhism Native American studies history and mythology The book also demonstrates the ways Snyder has returned throughout his career to key ideas such as the extended family shamanism poetics visionary experience and caring for the environment as well as his relationship to the Beat movement Because the book contains interviews spanning more than fifty years the reader witnesses how Snyder has evolved and grown both as a poet and philosopher of humanity s proper relationship to the cosmos while remaining committed to the issues that preoccupied him as a young man A Storied Wilderness James W. Feldman, 2011-07-01 The Apostle Islands are a solitary place of natural beauty with red sandstone cliffs secluded beaches and a rich and unique forest surrounded by the cold blue waters of Lake Superior But this seemingly pristing wilderness has been shaped and reshaped by humans. The people who lived and worked in the Apostles built homes cleared fields and cut timber in the island forests The consequences of human choices made more than a century ago can still be read in today s wild landscapes A Storied Wilderness traces the complex history of human interaction with the Apostle Islands In the 1930s resource extraction made it seem like the islands natural beauty had been lost forever But as the island forests regenerated the ways that people used and valued the islands changed human and natural processes together led to the rewilding of the Apostles In 1970 the Apostles were included in the national park system and ultimately designated as the

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and communities learn from each other in ways that will lead them to collaborate in addressing the great ethical challenges of our time including climate change and endless warfare This is the central question underlying The Prophet and the Bodhisattva It juxtaposes two figures emblematic of an ideal moral life the prophet as it evolved in ancient Israel and the bodhisattva as it flowered in Mahayana Buddhism In particular The Prophet and the Bodhisattva focuses on Daniel Berrigan and Thich Nhat Hanh who in their lives embody and in their writings reflect upon their respective moral type Berrigan a Jesuit priest pacifist and poet is best known for burning draft files in 1968 and for hammering and pouring blood on a nuclear warhead in 1980 His extensive writings on the Hebrew prophets reflect his life of nonviolent activism Thich Nhat Hanh Buddhist monk Vietnamese exile and poet struggled to end the conflict during the Vietnam War Since then he has led the global movement that he named Engaged Buddhism and has written many commentaries on Mahayana scriptures For fifty years both have been teaching us how to pursue peace and justice a legacy we can draw upon to build a social ethics for our Nourishing the Teacher Danny Arguetty, 2009 A text intended to facilitate and highlight the multifaceted and fluid experience we humans have been gifted in the embodied realm Arguetty utilizes the vast intelligence of Tantric yoga philosophy nature and ancient cultures to invoke insights which ignite a path more fully aligned with the vast intelligence of nature and the pulsing beauty of our own hearts Ontology and Closeness in Human-Nature Relationships Neil H. Kessler, 2018-10-10 In Ontology and Closeness in Human Nature Relationships Neil H Kessler identifies the preconceptions which can keep the modern human mind in the dark about what is happening relationally between humans and the more than human world He has written an accessible work of environmental philosophy with a focus on the ontology of human nature relationships In it he contends that large scale environmental problems are intimate and relational in origin He also challenges the deeply embedded modernist assumptions about the relational limitations of more than human beings ones which place erroneous limitations on the possibilities for human more than human closeness Diverging from the posthumanist literature and its frequent reliance on new materialist ontology the arguments in the book attempt to sweep away what ecofeminists call human nature dualisms In doing so conceptual avenues open up that have the power to radically alter how we engage in our daily interactions with the more than human world all around us Given the diversity of fields and disciplines focused on the human nature relationship the topics of this book vary quite broadly but always converge at the nexus of what is possible between humans and more than human beings The discussion interweaves the influence of human nature dualisms with the limitations of Deleuzian becoming and posthumanism s new materialism and agential realism It leverages interhuman interdependence theory Charles Peirce's synechism of feeling and various treatments of Theory of Mind while exploring the influence of human nature dualisms on sustainability place attachment common worlds pedagogy emergence and critical animal studies It also explores the implications of plant electrical activity plant intelligence and plant neurobiology for possibilities of relational capacities in plants while even grappling with theories of animism to challenge the

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