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An Anthropological Perspective



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Race, Nature, and the Environment Katie Meehan, 2024-11-01 What might it mean to unsettle our disciplinary understanding of race nature and the environment This book assembles diverse voices and approaches in geographic thinking on race and racialization during an era of climate crisis toxic legacies state violence mass extinctions carceral logics and racial injustices that shape and are shaped by the re production of nature The volume advances new critical scholarship on race and racialization in Anglo American geography reflects on its uneven diffusion and unmet challenges and notes the unstoppable force of insurgent thinking abolition geography critical race theory Black and Indigenous geographies scholar activism and environmental justice praxis in taking hold and transforming the discipline Together the authors work across the vibrant fields of political ecology and human environment geography grapple with timely questions of land water territory and place making render visible the spatial and socioecological reproduction of power and violence by capital and the state and make space for the enduring politics of struggle on multiple registers body home classroom park city community region and world *Race Nature and the Environment* will interest students academics and researchers in Geography who are keen to learn about disciplinary approaches and debates in relation to race racialization environmental justice and the politics of nature in a world marked by white supremacy The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the *Annals of the American Association of Geographers*

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