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The Lost Gospel of the Earth Tom Hayden, 1996 Tom Hayden a founder of SDS member of the Chicago Seven and longtime progressive California legislator presents an impassioned plea for reclaiming our spiritual bond with the Earth Hayden makes a persuasive case for retrieving that older world view by taking a fresh look at the core traditions and early teachings of Christianity Judaism and Buddhism

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The Ecology of Finnegans Wake Alison Lacivita, 2021-11-09 In this book one of the first ecocritical explorations of Irish literature Alison Lacivita defies the popular view of James Joyce as a thoroughly urban writer by bringing to light his consistent engagement with nature Using genetic criticism to investigate Joyce's source texts notebooks and proofs Lacivita shows how Joyce developed ecological themes in *Finnegans Wake* over successive drafts Making apparent a love of growing things and a lively connection with the natural world across his texts Lacivita's approach reveals Joyce's keen attention to the Irish landscape meteorology urban planning Dublin's ecology the exploitation of nature and fertility and reproduction Alison Lacivita unearths a vital quality of Joyce's work that has largely gone undetected decisively aligning ecocriticism with both modernism and Irish studies

Thomas Berry Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, Andrew Angyal, 2019-06-04 Thomas Berry 1914-2009 was one of the twentieth century's most prescient and profound thinkers As a cultural historian he sought a broader perspective on humanity's relationship to the earth in order to respond to the ecological and social challenges of our times This first biography of Berry illuminates his remarkable vision and its continuing relevance for achieving transformative social change and environmental renewal Berry began his studies in Western history and religions and then expanded to include Asian and indigenous religions which he taught at Fordham University Barnard College and Columbia University Drawing on his explorations of history he came to see the evolutionary process as a story that could help restore the continuity of humans with the natural world Berry urged humans to recognize their place on a planet with complex

ecosystems in a vast evolving universe He sought to replace the modern alienation from nature with a sense of intimacy and responsibility Berry called for new forms of ecological education law and spirituality as well as the creation of resilient agricultural systems bioregions and ecocities At a time of growing environmental crisis this biography shows the ongoing significance of Berry's conception of human interdependence with the earth as part of the unfolding journey of the universe

Environmentalism for a New Millennium Leslie Paul Thiele, 1999 The vast majority of people in the industrialized world consider themselves environmentalists Yet environmental problems continue to worsen While the environmental movement is winning the battle for the hearts and minds of citizens in the United States and across the globe it may be losing the war to preserve the health of the planet and its biological diversity The reasons become clear in this book Leslie Paul Thiele provides a much needed analysis of the driving forces within the environmental movement and the key challenges that it faces He begins with a concise history of the movement in the United States where he identifies four successive waves of environmental thought and action The first wave conservation emerged in the mid 1800s and focused on the responsible use of natural resources and the preservation of isolated tracts of wilderness By the 1960s the general public had become aware of the widespread impact of environmental problems on human health and welfare A concern for the containment of industrial society's environmental degradation emerged This second wave was followed by a period of co-optation beginning in the 1980s as a now popular social movement made a significant impact on public policy and witnessed the dilution of its goals Thiele largely focuses on the fourth and current wave of coevolution Coevolutionary thought and action is grounded in the interdependence of humans and nature in a global context With the goal of sustainable development in mind contemporary environmentalists argue that human livelihoods must be integrated into complex and evolving ecological systems This affirmation of coevolutionary interdependence has brought coherence to an inherently diverse social movement Through extensive interviews and a critical study of environmental publications and scholarly research the author provides an inside look at the environmental movement His analysis illuminates the social economic political and cultural forces that shape the environmental movement today and set its trajectory for the 21st century Anyone interested the future of environmentalism will find this book an invaluable guide

Ecological Sustainability and Integrity: Concepts and Approaches J. Lemons, L. Westra, Robert Goodland, 2013-04-17 This book follows upon earlier work which culminated in the publication of two recent books Sustainable Development Science Ethics and Public Policy John Lemons and Donald A Brown editors and Perspectives on Ecological Integrity Laura Westra and John Lemons editors Both of these books also were published by Kluwer Academic Publishers In this book we seek to explore more fully the concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity as well as the connections between them We have divided chapters into three groups In the first the concept of sustainability in relation to science law and ethics is explored In the second concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity are applied to problems in specific natural resources Finally in the third group we examine possible

approaches to public policy which might include concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity Overall we believe that this collection presents a wide variety of perspectives discussions and case studies John Lemons Laura Westra Robert Goodland Editors ix CONTENTS PART I Sustainability in Relation to Science Law and Ethics Chapter 1 The Concept of Sustainability A Critical Approach Lynton K Caldwell 1 Problems of Definition 2 2 Behavioral Obstacles 4 3 Psychological Obstacles Seven Deadly Sins of Unsustainability 8 4 **Earth Rising** , He makes a compelling case that another wave of environmentalism is needed more powerful diverse and sophisticated visionary and flexible Earth Rising offers a detailed road map that can guide environmentalists toward that new and reenergized place in society BOOK JACKET *The GMO Handbook* Sarad R. Parekh, 2004-05-15 A comprehensive and accessible survey of the best current accomplishments of GMO research in all their complexity and ramifications The authors introduce the fundamentals of biotechnology as a scientific discipline show how GMO research is conducted today discuss the problems that have arisen from genetic technology and the tools needed to resolve them and describes how GMO derived technology may impact our lives in the future On the technical side the authors examine a wide range of current technologies employed for constructing GMOs and describe approaches to novel research appropriate protocols and the process of constructing and screening a GMO The discussion of plant and animal cells covers new strategies employed and the large scale expression and purification of recombinant products in cultured cells Social political and legal issues are also discussed Orthodox Mysticism and Asceticism Constantinos Athanasopoulos, 2020-08-27 The scholarly contributions gathered together in this volume discuss themes related to the cultural social and ethical dimension of St Gregory Palamas works They relate his mystical philosophy and theology to contemporary debates in metaphysics philosophy of language ethics philosophy of culture political philosophy epistemology and philosophy of religion and theology among others The book considers a variety of topics of special interest to Christian theologians philosophers and art historians including church and state relations similarities and differences between Palamas contemporary phenomenologists and philosophers of language and hesychast influences on late Byzantine iconography Embodied Wisdom Alison Pryer, 2010-12-01 Embodied wisdom Meditations on memoir and education by Alison Pryer Ph D explores the interconnectedness of body mind and spirit within diverse educational contexts Evocative sensual prose carries the reader on a journey through the personal and the remembered in a layered series of autobiographical essays each one affording deeper insights into the ways in which the inner emotional life of an educator is intertwined with everyday embodied practice This is a provocative text alive with the richness and complexity of pedagogical experience one that acknowledges the presence of the body the spirit the passionate the subjective the intuitive the chaotic and the sacred in all the relationships that make teaching and learning possible In speaking beyond the limitations of dualistic pedagogy in its diverse forms and locations Embodied wisdom enters at times into unexpected and little explored pedagogical territories engaging with educational contexts that our dualistic culture often denigrates dismisses or considers

taboo This work offers readers subtle understandings of the centrality of love desire and eros in teaching and learning carefully examines the connections between powerful family and school pedagogies including domestic violence against women and childhood sexual abuse opens up a textual space in which to contemplate the contemporary relevance of the ancient wisdom of Zen pedagogy and gives serious consideration to the role that the public pedagogies of popular culture play in the formation of personal and cultural identity The work of healing our dualistic educational culture is a significant political and ethical undertaking a matter of social justice Embodied wisdom is a book that lights the way for those who want to engage in meaningful cultural transformation It is above all a generative and hopeful text one that makes possible new kinds of conversations It will be of interest to curriculum theorists and teacher educators as well as those engaged in holistic education social ecology women s and gender studies and cultural studies This award winning ground breaking exploration of memoir as methodology is also an exquisitely written resource for those engaged in innovative arts based and autobiographical research

Healing the Soul after Religious Abuse Mikele Rauch,2009-03-20 Recent scandals of clergy sexual abuse have brought attention to the victims and their responses to and recovery from their abuse But few have considered the effect of the abuse on a victim s soul and religious outlook and beliefs Healing the Soul after Religious Abuse offers a unique perspective of recovery and restoration of the soul after religious abuse The author argues that religious abuse often stops not only psychological growth but also inward development The effect is not simply emotional because the devastation reaches to the core of the spirit Often there is no place for a God of love or a love of what once was divine Through a series of personal interviews with persons from the five major religions Rauch considers various ways that religion can do harm The stories told in this book include the road to restoration in the wake of institutional abuse and how inner experience is sometimes confused with religious training the sacred task of spiritual leadership and how to restore trust when there has been a violation an exploration of sacrifice and a clarification of the notion of shame a look at the impact of religious bigotry in the areas of race sexuality and tolerance an overview of sexuality and the place it holds in both celibate and family life the pernicious issue of clergy sexual abuse and the signs of spiritual trauma in response to such violation a roadmap for restoration and a challenge to religious institutions and lastly ways to reclaim the sacred and rewire the spirit Through interviews research and personal stories the author tells a story of recovery of the most delicate kind offering pathways through the dark night of religious violation to a restoration of the soul and its immense possibilities

Cultural Complexes and the Soul of America Thomas Singer,2020-05-07 Cultural Complexes and the Soul of America explores many of the cultural complexes that comprise the collective psychic filtering system of emotions ideas and beliefs that possess the United States today With chapters by an international selection of leading authors the book covers ideas both broad and specific and presents unique insight into the current state of the nation The voices included in this volume amplify contemporary concerns linking them to themes which have existed in the American psyche for decades while also looking to

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The Right of Nonuse Jan G. Laitos, 2013-05-21 The Right of Nonuse provides a fresh and remarkably different perspective on the real causes of the ills plaguing the world's resources and environment It re-examines the very nature of nature and from this new perspective argues that what is needed is for humans to grant to natural resources a legal right to be left alone a right of nonuse In the process it explores the following questions Why do natural resources continue to be depleted and removed at an alarming rate Why are species becoming extinct at a pace that may be unprecedented Why does the environment continue to be polluted Why do the weather and climate seem to be changing Perhaps most important why have laws legal institutions and governments been unable to address and correct these problems Jan Laitos reviews the history of our relationship with the natural environment and develops new ways of thinking about nature and its protection Instead of proceeding with human based goals Laitos argues that we should protect environmental resources for their own intrinsic value Instead of giving humans more and more rights to clean up the environment and to halt resources depletion a right of nonuse held by the resource itself should be created Natural resources have always possessed this parallel nonuse function and society should recognize and legitimize it

The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity's relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline's territory and sources are rich and varied and include climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society's development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of

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Hell No Tom Hayden, 2017-01-31 Why those who protested the Vietnam War must be honored remembered and appreciated Hell no was the battle cry of the largest peace movement in American history the effort to end the Vietnam War which included thousands of veterans The movement was divided among radicals revolutionaries sectarians moderates and militants which legions of paid FBI informants and government provocateurs tried to destroy Despite these obstacles millions marched resisted the draft on campuses and forced two sitting presidents from office This movement was a watershed in our history yet today it is in danger of being forgotten condemned by its critics for everything from cowardice to stab in the back betrayal In this indispensable essay Tom Hayden a principal anti Vietnam War organizer calls to account elites who want to forget the Vietnam peace movement and excoriates those who trivialize its impact engage in caricature of protesters and question their patriotism In so doing he seeks both a reckoning and a healing of national memory

The Globalization of God Dara Molloy, 2015-11-10 Roman Catholicism was the first multinational corporation Preaching was the forerunner of advertising Roman Catholicism created the template for the spread of commercial globalisation through multinational corporations For global Christianity to succeed all local expressions of Christianity had to be suppressed These included Celtic Christianity For 800 years the Roman church tried to break the independent spirit of Celtic Christianity Despite being defeated in 1014 at the Battle of Clontarf the Irish

Vikings through their urban bishops were key actors in the imposition of Roman episcopal structures of church throughout Ireland in the 12th century. There was an invasion of Norman monks to Ireland which began in 1142, twenty five years before the military invasion in 1167. The ecclesiastical colonisation of Ireland meant that a Roman episcopal and diocesan structure replaced the Celtic monastic structure. Norman colonisers destroyed Celtic monasteries and replaced them with imported European religious orders. Cistercian monasteries in Ireland were required to have French abbots and sometimes these were imposed by force. No Irishman was allowed to become a bishop or attain any ecclesiastical high office. St Malachy of Armagh betrayed his own Celtic heritage and was a key figure in bringing about the ecclesiastical colonisation of Ireland. Monotheism is the mythical container for globalization. Humans will fail to return to a sustainable way of living on this planet until the mythological container of monotheism is replaced by new bioregional spiritualities that go beyond both monotheism and polytheism.

Eat, Sleep, Seek, Stride Theodora Wilner, 2016-02-23. This little wellness guide is full of tips and techniques for reclaiming your health, reducing your cravings and restoring your energy. Aimed at mature adults, the book assumes you know what you need to do to be well; you just have trouble sticking with it. Wilner's gentle approach, with such phrases as 'the best exercise is the one you'll do' and 'progress not perfection', provides inspiration and motivation. Wilner makes it easy for you to gain health and lose weight with her one-sentence dietary guidelines: a secret you already know. Learn 5 steps for practicing meditation, 6 ways to get in touch with your shadow self, 7 tips for managing cravings, 8 movements for an optimal physical fitness program, 9 causes of fatigue, 10 best foods lists, 11 benefits of yoga, 12 tips for getting a good night's sleep, 13 mind training techniques for increasing resilience.

Exploring Wild Law Peter Burdon, 2011. From cover: Wild law is a groundbreaking approach to law that stresses human interconnectedness and dependence on nature. It critiques existing law for promoting environmental harm and seeks to establish a mutually enhancing human-Earth relationship. For the first time, this volume brings together voices from the leading proponents of wild law around the world. It introduces readers to the idea of wild law and considers its relationship to environmental law, the rights of nature, science, religion, property law, and international governance.

Takeover Donald Critchlow, W.J. Rorabaugh, 2014-04-29. How did liberals get to be the way they are today? That's the question many Americans are asking as they witness the efforts of the most left-wing president in American history. At last, historians Donald T. Critchlow and W.J. Rorabaugh supply the answer. As the authors show, it is a mistake to see the Obama administration's agenda as a single man's vision. Equally flawed, they reveal, is the now common argument that today's liberalism is simply a continuation of early twentieth-century progressivism. Today's Left has embraced a more radical vision for transformative change to remake all aspects of American life. Takeover delineates the sharp break in the history of modern liberalism that began in the 1960s. Critchlow and Rorabaugh show how leftists, in pursuit of social justice, went from protest rallies to the halls of power by rewriting the Democratic Party's presidential nominating rules for their own benefit and using the courts to advance their radical agenda. The authors masterfully connect the dots in America's

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