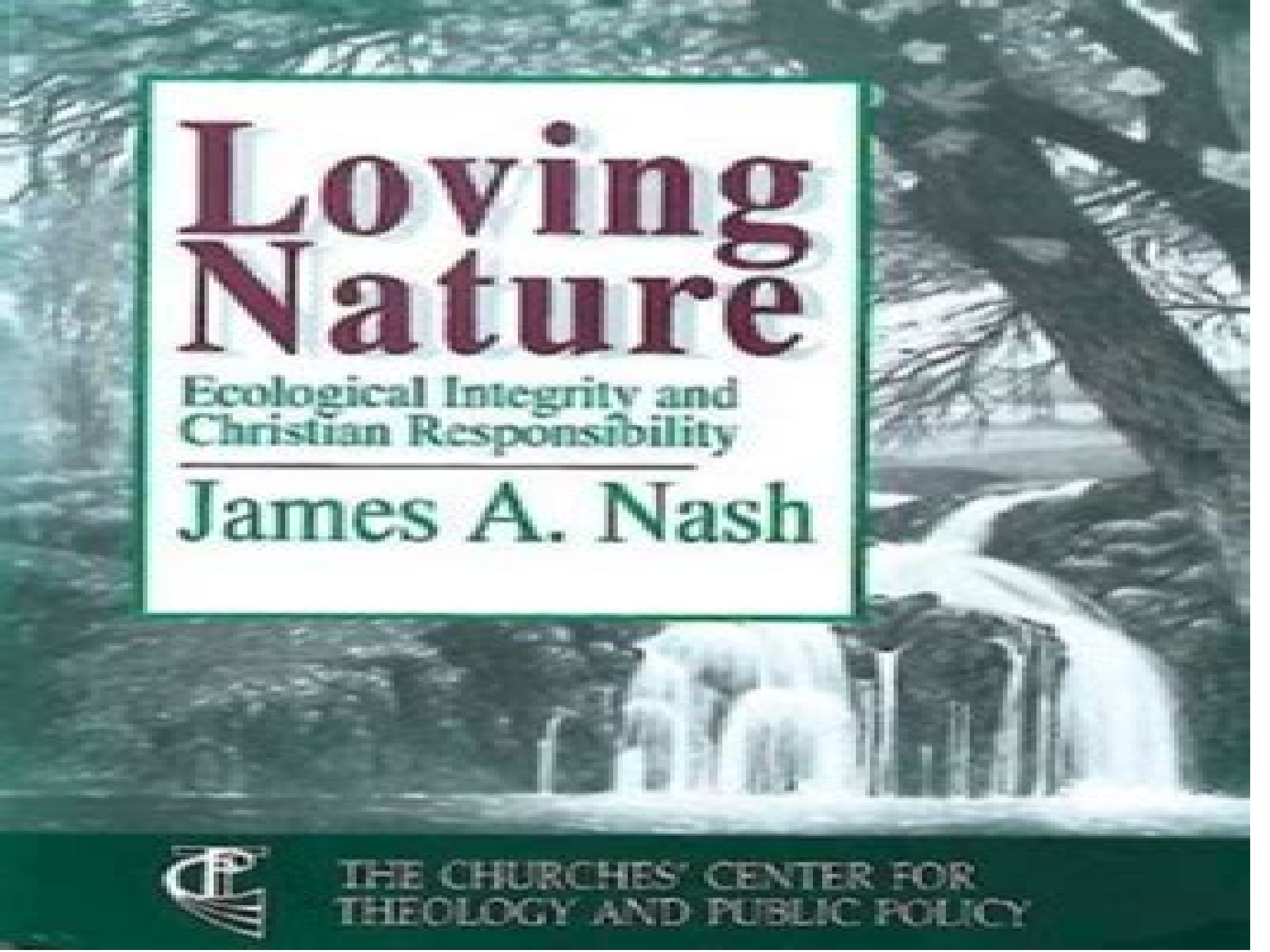




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*A Political Theology of Nature* Peter Scott,2003-03-06 This book argues that the modern separation of humanity from nature can be traced to the displacement of the triune God Locating the source of our current ecological crisis in this separation Peter Scott argues that it can only be healed within theology through a revival of a Trinitarian doctrine of creation interacting with political philosophies of ecology Drawing insights from deep ecology ecofeminism and social and socialist ecologies Scott proposes a common realm of God nature and humanity Both Trinitarian and political the theology of this common realm is worked out by reference to Christ and Spirit Christ s resurrection is presented as the liberation and renewal of ecological relations in nature and society the movement of the Holy Spirit is understood as the renewal of fellowship between humanity and nature through ecological democracy and the Eucharist is proposed as the principal

political resource Christianity offers for an ecological age      **The Forest and the EcoGothic** Elizabeth Parker,2020-02-13 This book offers the first full length study on the pervasive archetype of The Gothic Forest in Western culture The idea of the forest as deep dark and dangerous has an extensive history and continues to resonate throughout contemporary popular culture The Forest and the EcoGothic examines both why we fear the forest and how exactly these fears manifest in our stories It draws on and furthers the nascent field of the ecoGothic which seeks to explore the intersections between ecocriticism and Gothic studies In the age of the Anthropocene this work importantly interrogates our relationship to and understandings of the more than human world This work introduces the trope of the Gothic forest as well as important critical contexts for its discussion and examines the three main ways in which this trope manifests as a living animated threat as a traditional habitat for monsters and as a dangerous site for human settlement This book will appeal to students and scholars with interests in horror and the Gothic ecohorror and the ecoGothic environmentalism ecocriticism and popular culture more broadly The accessibility of the subject of The Deep Dark Woods coupled with increasingly mainstream interests in interactions between humanity and nature means this work will also be of keen interest to the general public

**Celebrating Nature by Faith** H. Paul Santmire,2020-09-09 Sometimes it is helpful to take one step backward in order to take two steps forward In this insightful volume H Paul Santmire draws on his long standing and widely recognized engagement with ecological theology to propose that the traditions of the Protestant Reformation rightly read offer rich resources today for those who are struggling to move forward to respond theologically to the crisis of a planet in peril and thereby to celebrate nature by faith      *A Reenchanted World* James William Gibson,2009-04-14 A surprising and enlightening investigation of how modern society is making nature sacred once again For more than two centuries Western cultures as they became ever more industrialized increasingly regarded the natural world as little more than a collection of useful raw resources The folklore of powerful forest spirits and mountain demons was displaced by the practicalities of logging and strip mining the traditional rituals of hunting ceremonies gave way to the indiscriminate butchering of animals for meat markets In the famous lament of Max Weber our surroundings became disenchanted with nature s magic swept away by secularization and rationalization But now as acclaimed sociologist James William Gibson reveals in this insightful study the culture of enchantment is making an astonishing comeback From Greenpeace eco warriors to evangelical Christians preaching creation care and geneticists who speak of human animal kinship Gibson finds a remarkably broad yearning for a spiritual reconnection to nature As we grapple with increasingly dire environmental disasters he points to this cultural shift as the last utopian dream the final hope for protecting the world that all of us must live in      **Love, Technology and Theology** Scott A. Midson,2020-06-25 This volume explores love in the context of today s technologies It is difficult to separate love from romanticist ideals of authenticity intimacy and depth of relationship These ideals resonate with theological models of love that highlight the way God benevolently created the world and continues to love it Technologies

which are designed in response to our desires do not necessarily enjoy this romanticist resonance and yet they are now remodelling the world Are technologies then antithetical to love In this volume leading theologians have brought together themes of theology technology and love for the first time exploring different areas where notions of love and technology are problematized In a world where algorithms and artificial intelligences interact with us and shape our lives in ever more intricate and even intimate ways we might feel attachments to and through machines that suggest sentiments of love while also changing how we think about love Does love always have to be reciprocal How can we enact love and care for others with technologies Whose desires do technologies serve consumers corporations creatures This volume offers a systematic review of the challenges of living in a technologically saturated world by means of critical application of as well as reflection on theological discussions about love      Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor,Jeffrey Kaplan,2005-01-01 No Marketing Blurb      **Theology of Work** Gregorio Guitián,2024-11-25 Theology of Work New Perspectives emerges from the necessity to continue theological reflection on work in light of the challenges posed by our contemporary world The contributions offer a global perspective of the meaning of work drawing from Trinitarian theology theology of creation eschatology theological anthropology and Christology They shed light from the perspective of faith on the integration of different work dimensions and consider how the theology of work is called to challenge social structures in light of revelation The volume mostly develops the theology of work from a Catholic perspective but Protestant and Orthodox approaches are also explicitly explored The chapters cover different theological areas such as biblical dogmatic patristic and moral theology to provide enriching and complementary perspectives Offering fresh and valuable theological insights on work this book will be of particular interest to scholars of theology and religious studies      *A Church Wide Enough for Everyone* Steven H. Propp,2018-02-03 Robert Schaeffer and Douglas West are best friends living in Oklahoma in 1963when they discover that they both sense a calling to become ministers in a mainline Christian denomination But from seminary and their early years in ministry to their golden years looking back on what it takes to lead a congregation a stimulating sometimes puzzling yet often inspirational world of theological controversies and congregational concerns would unfold for these two men of God A Church Wide Enough for Everyone follows these two men on their journey to demonstrate the continuing relevance of the Christian faith in a postmodern world After moving to Berkeley California to attend college and seminary they have little time to ponder the vast social changes taking place before they immediately enter into intensive critical study of the Bible and Christian theology And as Robert is then thrust into the ordained ministry with his wife Faye both men must in their own ways face the political cultural and ideological pressures of each passing decade responding to challenges from both within the church and from outsiders Are mainline churchesand Christian theologydead Or might they be revitalized in the current century A Church Wide Enough for Everyone and the inspired journeys of two ministers offers a window into how this revitalization and new understanding is possible      **Doctrine in Shades of Green** Andrew J. Spencer,2022-01-13 How we

come to our conclusions about ethical issues matters as much as the specific policies or practices we commend This book argues that four key doctrines form a theological perspective for environmental ethics They are the key ideas upon which people build their ethics of the environment By looking at the doctrines of revelation creation anthropology and eschatology we can find points of contact to work together more effectively for the common good and have more meaningful debates when our positions differ This book uses examples from four different theological positions ecotheology theological liberalism fundamentalism and evangelicalism to show that a creation positive ethic is possible from all of these positions and it explores why people who stand within various theological streams may engage in environmental issues in diverse ways

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instructors and students of environmental ethics philosophy religion and intellectual history and all who are concerned about the environmental challenges of our time      *Plants as Persons* Matthew Hall, 2011-05-06 Plants are people too No but in this work of philosophical botany Matthew Hall challenges readers to reconsider the moral standing of plants arguing that they are other than human persons Plants constitute the bulk of our visible biomass underpin all natural ecosystems and make life on Earth possible Yet plants are considered passive and insensitive beings rightly placed outside moral consideration As the human assault on nature continues more ethical behavior toward plants is needed Hall surveys Western Eastern Pagan and Indigenous thought as well as modern science for attitudes toward plants noting the particular resources for plant personhood and those modes of thought which most exclude plants The most hierarchical systems typically put plants at the bottom but Hall finds much to support a more positive view of plants Indeed some indigenous animisms actually recognize plants as relational intelligent beings who are the appropriate recipients of care and respect New scientific findings encourage this perspective revealing that plants possess many of the capacities of sentience and mentality traditionally denied them      **Sustainability Perspectives for Resources and Business** Orie L. Loucks, O. Homer Erekson, John F. Bol, Raymond F. Gorman, Pamela C. Johnson, Timothy C. Krehbiel, 2023-07-21 Miami University in Oxford Ohio offers a course entitled Sustainability Perspectives based on this text The course was awarded The Instructional Innovation Award at the 1996 annual meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute an association of Decision Science professionals headquartered at Georgia State University in Atlanta The 1990s have seen the development of important new approaches to sustaining corporate development and protecting the environment Corporations are beginning to realize their responsibilities for a healthy environment Sustainable development is viewed as an integrated ecological economic and social system in which both economic growth and quality of life improvements can occur in a unified system complementary to the maintenance of natural capital Sustainability Perspectives for Resources and Businesses shows the reader that a sound understanding of the concepts involved in sustainable development is beneficial to businesses natural resources and the population in general This textbook was written to help students and professionals involved in business science or engineering to understand the changes occurring in the workplace It serves as a step toward understanding how business and science as professional communities are adapting to new information about risks to the environment Various chapters are devoted to resources values and valuation systems Each section develops principles such as resilience and integrity in the economy and the environment      **The Cosmic Common Good** Daniel P. Scheid, 2015-12-01 As ecological degradation continues to threaten permanent and dramatic changes for life on our planet the question of how we can protect our imperiled Earth has become more pressing than ever before In this book Daniel Scheid draws on Catholic social thought to construct what he calls the cosmic common good a new norm for interreligious ecological ethics This ethical vision sees humans as an intimate part of the greater whole of the cosmos emphasizes the simultaneous instrumental and intrinsic value of nature and affirms the

integral connection between religious practice and the pursuit of the common good When ecologically reoriented Catholic social thought can point the way toward several principles of the cosmic common good such as the virtue of Earth solidarity and the promotion of Earth rights These are rooted in the classical doctrines of creation in Augustine and Thomas Aquinas and in Thomas Berry s interpretation of the evolutionary cosmic story The cosmic common good can also be found in Hindu Buddhist and American Indian religious traditions By placing a Catholic cosmic common good in dialogue with Hindu dharmic ecology Buddhist interdependence and American Indian balance with all our relations Scheid constructs a theologically authentic moral framework that re envisions humanity s role in the universe *Nature, God and Humanity* Richard L. Fern, 2002-04-04 *Nature God and Humanity* clarifies the task of forming an ethics of nature thereby empowering readers to develop their own critical faith based ethics Calling on original thought provoking analyses and arguments Richard L Fern frames a philosophical ethics of nature assesses it scientifically finds support for it in traditional biblical theism and situates it culturally Though defending the moral value of beliefs affirming the radical Otherness of God and human uniqueness this book aims not to compel the adoption of any particular ethic but rather illumine the contribution diverse forms of inquiry make to an ethics of nature How does philosophy clarify moral conviction What does science tell us about nature Why does religious faith matter Rejecting the illusion of a single rationally compelling ethics Fern answers these questions in a way that fosters both agreement and disagreement allowing those holding conflicting ethics of nature to work together for the common good

**Is Anyone in Charge Here?** Selwyn Yeoman, 2020-12-22 What are our responsibilities as human beings in the exercise of our undoubted powers over all other creatures and the earth itself The idea that human beings have dominion over the rest of creation is often regarded as the chief source of the world s current environmental crisis From the universities to talk back radio this is a commonly repeated theme but how strong is its basis Is Anyone in Charge Here is a critical conversation with the seminal Lynn White paper The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis Easter Island New Zealand and ancient Mesopotamia biblical exegesis historical theology monastic movements and current environmental challenges are all explored It examines the roots of the idea of human dominion how the idea has been understood through the centuries how people have worked it into their living and how it might be constructively applied in our current crisis All this is theologically evaluated in the light of Jesus Christ being both the true human and God s way of involvement in the world as creative Word representative image and serving Lord

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