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A New Approach to Conservation Gill Aitken, 2018-01-18

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This well constructed and highly original sourcebook integrates educational materials for teaching environmental ethics with theoretical reflections. The book is set to contribute immensely to its aim of taking ethics out of philosophy departments and putting it into the streets into villages and on the Earth to make ethics an everyday activity not something left to experts and specialists. Context based activities are presented in almost every chapter. While it acknowledges foundational theories in environmental ethics and the work that they continue to do it wholeheartedly embraces a growing body of literature that emphasises contextual process oriented and place based approaches to ethical reflection deliberation and action. It walks on the ground and isn't afraid to get a little dirty or to seek joy in earthly relationships. And it ultimately breaks with much Western academic tradition by framing ethics in a storied world thus making room to move beyond Euro American perspectives in environmental issues. This work will be of interest to school teachers and other non formal and informal educators teacher educators college instructors university professors and other professionals who wish to bring environmental ethics to the forefront of their pedagogical practices. **The**

Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife Max Foran, 2018-04-10. Hardly a day goes by without news of the extinction or endangerment of yet another animal species followed by urgent but largely unheeded calls for action. An eloquent denunciation of the failures of Canada's government and society to protect wildlife from human exploitation. Max Foran's *The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife* argues that a root cause of wildlife depletions and habitat loss is the culturally ingrained

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Power, Knowledge, Animals L. Johnson, 2012-10-09 This work contributes to the development of a theoretical context of the politics of truth about animals By applying and extending Foucault's theory of power this work uncovers dominant and subjugated discourses about animals and describes power knowledge associated with statements about animals that are understood to convey true things **Interrogating Travel** Paul J. Lindholdt, Paul Lindholdt, 2023-06-14 Never in human history has travel been so accessible to so many But amid an escalating climate crisis that threatens the homes of vulnerable people across the world has the human cost of trekking the globe become too high Paul Lindholdt links firsthand narratives with research about the travel trade telling stories of his reluctant voyages while arguing that carbon intensive trips abroad may be offset if adventurers come to know and love the landscapes closer to home Tourism may be the planet's largest industry but Interrogating Travel advises readers to stay mindful of the consequences of their journeys whether visiting local getaways or some of Earth's most remote locations **Is Canada Even Real?** J.C. Villamere, 2017-05-13 Is Canada Even Real is a funny nostalgia trip for Canadians and those poor tobboganless souls outside our maple scented borders This book handily stitches together a fresh national identity based on Canada's true modern icons It's a fun history lesson and a quirky ode to a quirky land Adventures with Ari Kathryn Miles, 2009-04-01 Merle's Door was a sensation because Ted Kerasote

writes so beautifully about his dog and his dog's love of the land In *Adventures with Ari* Kathryn Miles takes a step back from the wild places Kerasote describes When she adopts Ari an exotic Jindo dog the two of them begin to explore the outdoors together A dog sees the world quite differently from a person For starters he or she is much closer to the ground to what we've been trying to preserve more and more of these days A dog is the original environmental activist The sights sounds and smells of nature are what make a dog a dog And if you want to learn more about nature try enjoying life like a dog Kathryn Miles sets out to do just that when she becomes determined to let Ari live life on her own terms Once some basic ground rules are set Kathryn takes the leash off her dog and the blinders off her own eyes A new world soon emerges She and Ari explore a backyard landscape of grass mud snow trees and the occasional fox They find the scent of a northern wind the footprints of a startled raccoon and other secrets of the natural world The puppy's free spirited outlook teaches Kathryn to see more when she might otherwise have seen less while adding a certain excitement and clarity of vision Soon Kathryn begins to give up control and know the world as Ari learns it Peppered with factual information about our natural world and the creatures that inhabit it *Adventures with Ari* makes compelling reading for dog lovers as well as anyone who's been out and about in the woods Like most projects of discovery this process forces Kathryn to uncover much more than the physical it allows important insight to her thoughts and feelings and her relationship with her entire family all thanks to a puppy named Ari

Canadian Issues in Environmental Ethics Wesley Cragg, Allan Greenbaum, Alex Wellington, 1997-06-10 Is it possible to design a forest policy that satisfies ethical and environmental concerns and is acceptable to business labour and First Nations representatives What is the best path through the tangle of ethical issues surrounding the collapse of the east coast fishery What sort of obligations does a rich nation such as Canada have to satisfy the claims of global environmental justice These are the sorts of issues in applied ethics that are tackled in this collection of essays the vast majority of which have been written especially for this volume It is the first Canadian collection of its kind The book is divided into sections detailing with such topics as the environment and the economy ethical issues relating to non human animals issues of gender and issues relating to native peoples Most of the authors are philosophers though specialists in geography geology and the social sciences are also among the contributors Frequent reference is made to theoretical ethical concerns but the focus throughout is on applied ethics and a variety of case studies are included Examples include essays on animal rights and the case of native hunters surface mining in Northern Ontario the Quebec arctic and fishing communities in the Maritimes Comparisons are frequently drawn to policies and ethical questions arising in other countries most prominently the United States

Spirituality in Social Work and Education Janet Groen, Diana Coholic, John R. Graham, 2013-01-24 Over the past ten years the fields of social work and education have grappled separately with definitions of spirituality ways to integrate spirituality into the classroom and the rendering of spirituality as a meaningful concept for practitioners students and researchers Social work and education have many commonalities in areas of engagement with children families and

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Social Ecology and Education David Wright, Stuart B. Hill, 2020-09-01 Social Ecology and Education addresses ecological understanding as a transformative educational issue a learning response to emerging insights into social ecological relationships and the future of life on our planet In the face of the existential threats posed by climate change loss of biodiversity pandemics and the associated ecological and social challenges there is a need to extend our responses beyond scientific inquiry and technological initiatives This book seeks to move the dialogue towards a deeper and broader understanding of the complexities of the issues involved To achieve this the book discusses issues rarely addressed through programs in Education for Sustainability and Environmental Education such as student defined knowledge systems deep engagement with the implications of indigenous understandings climate change as symptomatic of broad epistemological problems social disengagement and differentiated barriers to meaningful change This work is enriched by its focus on the learning and the learning systems that have led to our current predicament This book seeks to initiate considerations of this kind to invigorate education for sustainable equitable healthy and meaningful futures As such this book will be of great interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students in a range of education and environmental courses

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