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against the general disillusionment which characterises the late twentieth century This book is invaluable reading for those who have been fascinated by figures like Camus's Meursault Sartre's Matthieu and Nietzsche's Zarathustra *The Human Relationship to Nature* Matthew R. Foster, 2016-11-02 Growing alarm over the harm done by humans to the natural world and even to the viability of our own industrial civilization compels us to ask the deeper moral question What should be the human relationship to nature Matthew R Foster starts by assessing three contrasting patterns of moral reasoning the Progress Ethic that created the world we live in the biblically inspired Stewardship Ethic and the Connection Ethic based on scientific understanding of the interdependence of all natural entities Critical analysis reveals that none of these ethics is able to sustain the values it advocates due to two unsupportable presumptions that the norms of human morality are commensurate with the natural world and that the value of an entity is an intrinsic property Foster argues that in order for a future environmental ethic to be both logically coherent and environmentally constructive it must start from unconventional notions First because nature will never be commensurate with human moral reasoning non rational resources must be employed despite the risks involved Second value resides in the relationship of one entity to another and does not belong intrinsically to either in short value is foremost a verb rather than a noun Foster proposes a new paradigm attentive to the realm of value relations among all natural entities one which offers mediating opportunities between nature and morality In this new ethic there are no shoulds Rather moral responsibilities to the natural entities around us are elective placing us in an unfamiliar yet potentially liberating network of relationships This book will be of interest to scholars both instructors and students of environmental ethics philosophy religion and intellectual history and all who are concerned about the environmental challenges of our time *The Search for a Methodology of Social Science* S. Turner, 1986-02-28 Stephen Turner has explored the origins of social science in this pioneering study of two nineteenth century themes the search for laws of human social behavior and the accumulation and analysis of the facts of such behavior through statistical inquiry The disputes were vigorously argued they were over questions of method criteria of explanation interpretations of probability understandings of causation as such and of historical causation in particular and time and again over the ways of using a natural science model From his careful elucidation of John Stuart Mill's proposals for the methodology of the social sciences on to his original analysis of the methodological claims and practices of Emile Durkheim and Max Weber Turner has beautifully traced the conflict between statistical sociology and a science of factual description on the one side and causal laws and a science of nomological explanation on the other We see the works of Comte and Quetelet the critical observations of Herschel Buckle Venn and Whewell and the tough scepticism of Pearson all of these as essential to the works of the classical founders of sociology With Durkheim's essay on Suicide and Weber's monograph on The Protestant Ethic Turner provides both philosophical analysis to demonstrate the continuing puzzles over cause and probability and also a perceptive and wry account of just how the puzzles of our late twentieth century are of a piece with theirs The terms are still familiar

reasons vs Journalism Ethics Christopher Meyers, 2010-03-17 Since the introduction of radio and television news journalism has gone through multiple transformations but each time it has been sustained by a commitment to basic values and best practices Journalism Ethics is a reminder a defense and an elucidation of core journalistic values with particular emphasis on the interplay of theory conceptual analysis and practice The book begins with a sophisticated model for ethical decision making one that connects classical theories with the central purposes of journalism Top scholars from philosophy journalism and communications offer essays on such topics as objectivity privacy confidentiality conflict of interest the history of journalism online journalism and the definition of a journalist The result is a guide to ethically sound and socially justified journalism in whatever form that practice emerges Journalism Ethics will appeal to students and teachers of journalism ethics as well as journalists and practical ethicists in general

**Ethical Issues that Matter** Enoch Hammond Oglesby, 2002 Faith communities have always struggled with the questions of ethical method and cultural inclusivity Accordingly Ethical Issues that Matter enlarges the methodological discussion among ethicists and theologians by adopting the landscape of a mountain as a useful metaphor for racism

Social Constructionism and Theology Chris Hermans, Immink, Albert F. de Jong, Lans, 2001-12-01 Scholars of practical theology are increasingly regarding the discipline as one whose scope extends beyond the bounds of an applied theology The concept of action or practice plays a central role in this new understanding At the base of theological reflections by scholars of practical theology are the practices and these are analyzed empirically The aim of the discipline is to transform these practices and develop a hermeneutical action theory or a hermeneutical empirical approach to human actions As a result of its focus on practices practical theology is closely linked to the social sciences Within the social sciences social constructionism is a growing theory Although its forms vary this theory is one to which not only social scientists but also researchers in the psychology and sociology of religion adhere This volume demonstrates the importance of reflection on the emerging concept of social constructionism in the social sciences by scholars of practical theology

**The Integrated Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Environmentalism** S. Steiner-Aeschliman, 1999 The theory and data of environmental science suggest that growth in rates of population consumption and environmental degradation as a result of the activities of industrialized societies has created an ecological crisis to which modern societies must adapt However adaptation is problematic Max Weber studied adaptive social change during the industrial revolution The evolution of this new way of life was initially problematic because individuals who established industrialism were socialized under feudalism In this dissertation I consider The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism as a theoretical treatise framed by modern human ecology in order to study social change in the context of the ecological crisis of industrialism The Protestant Ethic is known for describing how religious ideas influenced the unfolding of modern capitalism in the West However there is nothing inherent in Protestantism that requires linkage to industrialism I argue that Protestantism has evolved and that it need not necessarily promote environmental exploitation although under

industrialism it has I identify a green subculture within Protestantism and consider how Protestantism's weakness may also be its strength The very sociological structure that in the absence of ecologically realistic norms permits widespread ecosystem degradation by industrial capitalism may also generate ecologically realistic norms for a natural capitalism Weber contended that rationality was problematic because it paradoxically results in a dual crisis of management and meaning where human agency becomes imprisoned as if in an iron cage The irrational continuation of environmentally degrading social practices eventually contributes to a legitimation crisis People turn to religion as an alternative authority If science and religion converge on environmental values they might catalyze social change unless they are too distorted by ideological bias Adaptive social change only occurs if ethical and ecological values are in accordance with the sustainability of ecosystems Hence to adapt to the ecological crisis sociocultural systems require socialization into ecological realism because ecologically rational societies may still be maladaptively organized around environmentally unsustainable trajectories

**New Scientist** ,1990



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