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The Subversive Science Paul Shepard, 1969 Population explosion pollution suburban sprawl death of the city the vanishing wilderness we keep hearing of these threats but usually manage to ignore them In this book we find instead a number of clear calm discussions of environmental problems providing information and ideas without excessive emotional appeal The 37 papers chosen from a wide variety of journals such as Human Biology Daedalus Landscape American Scientist are obviously intended for the nonspecialist intelligent reader They are divided into five groups of which the first deals with population problems both human and animal The Environmental Encounter is the title of a group of papers discussing man's reaction to his environment what he sees and the way he feels about it Here are included comments on American front yards the shapes of roofs in different European countries the importance of sacred places and an essay by Alan Watts reprinted from The Psychedelic Review The third and fourth sections are called Man and Other Organisms and Man in Ecosystems Here we learn about the domestication of cattle sidelights on evolution Ren Dubos comments on the germ theory the possible unexpected effects of pesticides and radiation A hopeful note appears in a discussion of the use of solar energy The final part called Ethos Ecos and Ethics includes more philosophical commentaries Especially interesting is a discussion by Lynn White of the historical roots of our ecologic crisis from a review by Marjorie C Meehan in [jama.jamanetwork.com article.asp?articleid=345416](http://jama.jamanetwork.com/articleid/345416) *The subversive science: essays toward an ecology of man*, ed Paul Shepard, Daniel McKinley, *The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism* Greg Garrard, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism provides a broad survey of the longstanding relationship between literature and the environment The moment for such an offering is opportune in many respects multiple environmental crises are increasingly inescapable at both transnational and local levels the role of the humanities in addition to technology and politics is increasingly recognized as central for exploring and finding solutions and the subject of ecocriticism has reached a kind of critical mass both within its Anglo American heartlands and beyond From its origins in the study of American Nature Writing and British Romanticism ecocriticism has developed along numerous theoretical historical cultural and geographical axes the most contemporary and exciting of which will be represented in the Handbook The contributors include eminent founders of the field including Cheryll Glotfelty and Jonathan Bate a number of key second wave ecocritics and the best up and coming scholars Topics covered include Green Shakespeare the Bard's subversive uses of the pastoral John Clare's sacred relationship with the land Thoreau's profound political passion the natural landscape as symbol of postcolonial resistance in works by Lessing Naipaul and Coetzee the relation between feminism and environmentalism language and the concept of biosemiotics and concerns over pollution and toxicity in films like Erin Brockovitch Michael Clayton and Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth *Environmental Crisis* M. Rowlands, 2000-06-05 The worst chemical disaster ever could be happening right now In India and Bangladesh between forty and eighty million people are at risk of consuming too much arsenic from well water that might have already caused one hundred thousand cancer

cases and thousands of deaths Many millions elsewhere in South East Asia and South America may soon suffer a similar fate

Venomous Earth is the story of this tragedy the geology the biology the politics and the history It starts in Ancient Greece touches down in today s North America and takes in William Morris alchemy farming medicine mining and a cosmetic that killed two popes

The Essential Ian McHarg Ian L. McHarg,2006-11-13 A concise illuminating collection of essential essays from one of the pioneers of the field of landscape architecture

Defending The Little Desert Libby Robin,2015-09-08 In 1968 Sir William McDonald Victoria s Minister of Lands announced a rural settlement scheme for the Little Desert in Victoria s far north west The conservation campaign that ensued was one of unprecedented vehemence and sophistication It cost McDonald his parliamentary seat and consigned the Little Desert Settlement Scheme to oblivion The Little Desert dispute was a watershed in Australian environmental politics Suburban activists scientists amateur naturalists economists and bureaucrats banded together to oppose McDonald s ill conceived scheme It marked the beginning of a new consciousness of nature and the concept of biological diversity was voiced in the halls of parliament for the first time In *Defending the Little Desert* Libby Robin offers a sensitive account of the unlikely coalition of forces that assembled to save the Little Desert This beautifully written account of the campaign perhaps the earliest expression of ecological consciousness in Australia will be read by all Australians interested in conservation and the environment in participatory political processes and in public science

Metaphors for Environmental Sustainability Brendon Larson,2011-06-28 DIVScientists turn to metaphors to formulate and explain scientific concepts but an ill considered metaphor can lead to social misunderstandings and counterproductive policies Brendon Larson observes in this stimulating book He explores how metaphors can entangle scientific facts with social values and warns that particularly in the environmental realm incautious metaphors can reinforce prevailing values that are inconsistent with desirable sustainability outcomes *Metaphors for Environmental Sustainability* draws on four case studies two from nineteenth century evolutionary science and two from contemporary biodiversity science to reveal how metaphors may shape the possibility of sustainability Arguing that scientists must assume greater responsibility for their metaphors and that the rest of us must become more critically aware of them the author urges more critical reflection on the social dimensions and implications of metaphors while offering practical suggestions for choosing among alternative scientific metaphors div

Environmental Sociology Ed 2 John Hannigan,2006-04-18 This new edition of John Hannigan s well known and respected text has been thoroughly revised to reflect recent conceptual and empirical advances in environmental sociology and will prove to be a valuable student resource

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Main Currents in Western Environmental Thought P. R. Hay,2002 Topics covered include the roots of environmental philosophy the development of ecophilosophy deep ecology

and ecofeminism how religion relates to environmental values environmentalists writings on science and epistemology animal liberation the role of place the economic dimensions of environmental thought environmental writing in various political traditions and green writers critiques of political movements The work draws from the disciplines of philosophy political science psychology sociology and cultural studies *America's Environmental Legacies* Franklin

Kalinowski,2016-09-16 This powerful book focuses on the capacity of the American political system to respond to ecological challenges through policy perspectives the constraints of our written Constitution and the determination we must to address these tests of national character Put simply this is a book about politics policy and political will Kalinowski brilliantly shows that America s collective will is found in the cultural values enunciated by the Founding Fathers and passed down through history with modifications It comprises the essential missing ingredient in determining how we currently respond to crises Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton and James Madison had distinct ideas concerning the role that Nature might play in the future Recognizing the origins and impacts of their environmental legacies is the key to interpreting where American environmental politics is today how we got here and where we might be headed **H.J. Res. 589; International Biological Program**

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Astronautics. Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Development,1969 Committee Serial No 6 Considers H J Res 589 to endorse and support the International Biological Program **An Unnatural Order** Jim Mason,2004-07 First published by Simon their lives informed our lives

They provided models for our existence they shaped our minds and culture With dominionism out of the way we could enjoy a deep sense of kinship with the other animals which would give us a deep sense of belonging to our living world Then once again we could feel for this world We could feel included in the awesome family of living beings We could feel our continuum with the living world We could once again feel a genuine sense of the sacred in the world **Humanism and Behaviorism**

Abraham Wandersman,Paul J. Poppen,David F. Ricks,2016-06-06 Humanism and Behaviorism Dialogue and Growth explores issues in humanistic and behavioristic approaches to personality change It seeks to demonstrate the value of a dialogue between humanism and behaviorism clarify controversies between the two approaches evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of each approach and show the potential of syntheses between parts of each approach to develop new and useful integrations This book is comprised of 20 chapters and begins with an overview of the state of humanism and behaviorism and the controversies that have divided them along with the possible frameworks for combining the two The next section focuses on the person techniques of therapy and therapist control Behavior therapy as a humanitarian enterprise is considered Subsequent chapters assess the effectiveness of humanistic and behavioristic approaches to personality change and the compatibilities between them The theory of affective behaviorism and its application to effectively teach children with behavior problems to develop self control is described Self and personality are also discussed from humanistic and behavioristic viewpoints Finally some possible directions for the future of humanism and behaviorism are suggested This

monograph should be useful to undergraduate and graduate students in clinical and personality psychology to those who intend to do research in and or practice psychotherapy and to academicians and professionals in psychology philosophy psychiatry social work and counseling Concepts and Values in Biodiversity Dirk Lanzerath, Minou Friele, 2014-01-23 Biodiversity may refer to the diversity of genes species or ecosystems in general These varying concepts of biodiversity occasionally lead to conflicts among researchers and policy makers as each of them require a customized type of protection strategy This book addresses the questions surrounding the merits of conserving an existing situation evolutionary development or the intentional substitution of one genome species or ecosystem for another Any practical steps towards the protection of biodiversity demand a definition of that which is to be protected and in turn the motivations for protecting biodiversity Is biodiversity a necessary model which is also useful or does it carry intrinsic value Debates like this are particularly complex when interested parties address it from different conceptual and moral perspectives Comprised of three parts each complemented by a short introductory paragraph this collection presents a variety of approaches to this challenge The chapters cover the perspectives of environmental scientists with expertise in evolutionary environmental biology systematic zoology and botany as well as those of researchers with expertise in philosophy ethics politics law and economics This combination facilitates a truly interdisciplinary debate by highlighting hitherto unacknowledged implications that inform current academic and political debates on biodiversity and its protection The book should be of interest to students and researchers of environment studies biodiversity environmental philosophy ethics and management **Radical Ecopsychology** Andy Fisher, 2012-02-01 Personal in its style yet radical in its vision Radical Ecopsychology offers an original introduction to ecopsychology an emerging field that ties the human mind to the natural world In order for ecopsychology to be a force for social change Andy Fisher insists it must become a more comprehensive and critical undertaking Drawing masterfully from humanistic psychology hermeneutics phenomenology radical ecology nature writing and critical theory he develops a compelling account of how the human psyche still belongs to nature This daring and innovative book proposes a psychology that will serve all life providing a solid base not only for ecopsychological practice but also for a critical theory of modern society **Overcoming the Two Cultures** Richard E Lee Jr, Immanuel Wallerstein, 2015-12-03 This book tells the story of how the very idea of two cultures the so called divorce between science and the humanities was a creation of the modern world system The contributors working from a common research framework trace the divorce of facts and values as part of the transition from feudalism to capitalism This led to a polarization between universalist science and the particularist humanities and finally to the creation of the social sciences as an uneasy intermediary in this epistemological debate The book addresses the contemporary attempts to overcome the division between the two cultures that emerge from science feminism race and ethnic studies cultural studies and ecology ending with an analysis of the culture wars and the science wars Contributors Volkan Aytar Ay se Betul Celik Mauro Di Meglio Mark Frezzo Ho fung Hung Biray Kolloupglu K3 4rl3 4

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Leonard M. Scigaj, 2021-12-15 Focusing on the work of A R Ammons Wendell Berry W S Merwin and Gary Snyder author
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ecopoetry insists on the recognition that humans are not at the center of the natural world *Hearings* United States.
Congress. House. Committee on Science and Astronautics, 1969 **Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences** Jonathan
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