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and personal experiences with the natural world As she writes in the introduction It is my wish that through the telling of these stories and the deepening of your own connections through your writing that you will better enjoy a rainbow or a tree with angel s wings in a storm

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Christian spiritual formation Through the lens of undergraduate students faith narratives the text considers strategies to impact emerging adults inward spiritual journey cognitive thinking and outward expression of faith In Unscripted Spirituality leadership and spirituality are explored primarily through the narratives of undergraduate Protestant and Catholic student leaders at Gonzaga University a Jesuit liberal arts institution Through exploring students leadership and spiritual life experiences this text reveals unique insights into the perspectives of undergraduate student leaders as they face difficult life challenges have intimate encounters with God and explore their leadership identity Thinking Literature across Continents Ranjan Ghosh, J. Hillis Miller, 2016-12-16 Ranjan Ghosh and J Hillis Miller two thinkers from different continents cultures training and critical perspectives debate and reflect upon what literature is can be and do in variety of contexts ranging from Victorian literature and Chinese literary criticism to Sanskrit Poetics and Continental philosophy God Being Nothing Ray L. Hart, 2016-05-09 In this long awaited work Ray L Hart offers a speculative theology that profoundly challenges traditional understandings of God Drawing on a lifetime of reading in philosophy and religious thought Hart unfolds a vision of God perpetually in process an unfinished God Breaking out of the classical doctrine of divine persons Hart reimagines Trinity as composed of theogony cosmogony and anthropogony an emerging Godhead in relation to origins temporal creation and human existence The book s ultimate import is that all of Being and Nonbeing emerges together in interrelation and interdependence This divine reality Hart explains is unfinished imperfect still in the course of a living dying process that implicates all things existent and inexistent temporal and eternal Doctrinal closuresomething that every orthodox theology requiresthus becomes impossible and rightly so Hart confronts those orthodoxies by asking How can thinking of God reach closure when the divine is itself unfinished and its appearance to us always amounts to new creation Hart s insights open the potencies of the nothing to the actualization of freedomthe freedom to create That is the nothing is not for nothingit is procreative In the domain of radical speculative theology then Hart offers a fully deconstructive revisioning of the Christian God as ever an emerging and self transfiguring actuality It is a work with which all serious students of theology will wish to contend Elemental Philosophy David Macauley, 2010-09-29 Bachelard called them the hormones of the imagination Hegel observed that through the four elements we have the elevation of sensuous ideas into thought Earth air fire and water are explored as both philosophical ideas and environmental issues associated with their classical and perennial conceptions David Macauley embarks upon a wide ranging discussion of their initial appearance in ancient Greek thought as mythic forces or scientific principles to their recent reemergence within contemporary continental philosophy as a means for understanding landscape and language poetry and place the body and the body politic In so doing he shows the importance of elemental thinking for comprehending and responding to ecological problems In tracing changing views of the four elements through the history of ideas Macauley generates a new vocabulary for and a fresh vision of the environment while engaging the elemental world directly with reflections on their various manifestations

Morality, Mortality F. M. Kamm, 1998-05-07 Why is death bad for us even on the assumption that it involves the absence of experience Is it worse for us than prenatal nonexistence Kamm begins by considering these questions critically examining some answers other philosophers have given She explores in detail suggestions based on our greater concern over the loss of future versus past goods and those based on the insult to persons which death involves In the second part Kamm deals with the question Whom should we save from death if we cannot save everyone She considers whether and when the numbers of lives we can save matter in our choice and whether the extra good we achieve if we save some lives rather than others should play a role in deciding whom to save Issues such as fairness solidarity the role of random decision procedures and the relation between subjective and objective points of view are discussed with an eye to properly incorporating these into a nonconsequentialist ethical theory In conclusion the book examines specifically what differences between persons are relevant to the distribution of any scarce resource discussing for example the distribution and acquisition of bodily organs for transplantation Kamm provides criticism of some current procedures for distribution and acquisition of a scarce resource and makes suggestions for alternatives

Encyclopedia of the Environment in American Literature Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2014-01-10 This encyclopedia introduces readers to American poetry fiction and nonfiction with a focus on the environment broadly defined as humanity's natural surroundings from the discovery of America through the present The work includes biographical and literary entries on material from early explorers and colonists such as Columbus Bartolome de Las Casas and Thomas Harriot Native American creation myths canonical 18th and 19th century works of Jefferson Emerson Thoreau Whitman Hawthorne Twain Dickinson and others to more recent figures such as Jack London Ernest Hemingway Norman Mailer Stanley Cavell Rachel Carson Jon Krakauer and Al Gore It is meant to provide a synoptic appreciation of how the very concept of the environment has changed over the past five centuries offering both a general introduction to the topic and a valuable resource for high school and university courses focused on environmental issues

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