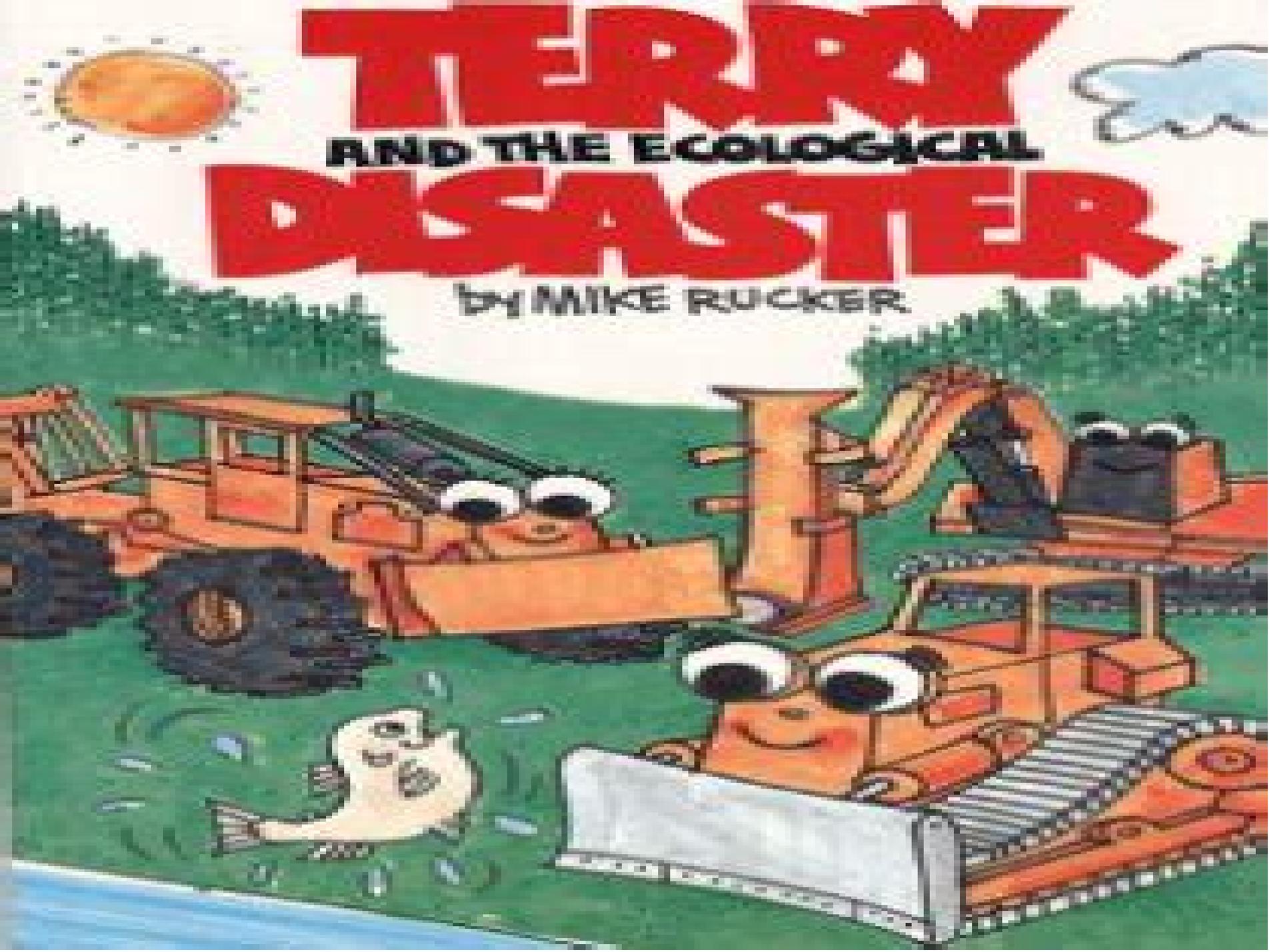


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Framing Environmental Disaster Melissa K. Merry, 2013-12-04 The blowout of the Deepwater Horizon and subsequent underground oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010 is considered by many to be the worst environmental disaster in U S history Interest groups public officials and media organizations have spent considerable time documenting the economic and ecological impacts of this spill as well as the causes of the spill ostensibly to prevent future disasters of this magnitude However rather than an unbiased search for answers such investigations involve strategic efforts by a variety of political actors to define the spill and its causes in ways that lead to their preferred policy solutions *Framing Environmental Disaster* evaluates the causal stories that environmental groups tell about the spill and develops theoretical propositions about the role of such stories in the policy process Which actors do groups hold responsible and how do groups use blame attributions to advance their policy agendas Constructing a creative methodological approach which includes content analysis drawn from blog posts emails press releases and testimony before Congress and insights and quotations drawn from interviews with environmental group representatives Melissa K Merry argues that interest groups construct causal explanations long before investigations of policy problems are complete and use focusing events to cast blame for a wide range of harms not directly tied to the events themselves In doing so groups seek to take full advantage of windows of opportunity resulting from crises An indispensable resource for scholars of public policy and environmental politics and policy this book sheds new light on the implications of the gulf disaster for energy politics and policies while advancing scholarly understandings of the role of framing and causal attribution in the policy process [The Writers Directory](#) ,2013 [Oversight of Biological and Ecological Emergencies](#) Ahilya Bandopadhyay, 2025-01-24 *Oversight of Biological and Ecological Emergencies* delves into managing biological disasters and ecological crises that impact public health and the environment The book covers topics such as bioterrorism invasive species management and strategies for reducing the spread of infectious diseases We explore case studies on the impacts of biological emergencies and provide practical guidelines for emergency preparedness and response The book also addresses policy frameworks and international cooperation needed to manage these crises effectively Ideal for public health officials environmental scientists and emergency planners this resource offers actionable insights for handling biological and ecological threats [Left to Chance](#) Steve Kroll-Smith, Vern Baxter, 2015-09-01 This in depth study of two black neighborhoods in the wake of Hurricane Katrina vividly captures the struggle and uncertainty in the process of rebuilding Hurricane Katrina was the worst urban flood in American history a disaster that destroyed nearly the entire physical landscape of a city as well as the mental and emotional maps that people use to navigate their everyday lives *Left to Chance* takes us into two African American neighborhoods working class Hollygrove and middle class Pontchartrain Park to learn how their residents have experienced Miss Katrina and the long road back to normal life The authors spent several years gathering firsthand accounts of the flooding the rushed evacuations that turned into weeks and months long exile and

the often confusing and exhausting process of rebuilding damaged homes in a city whose local government had all but failed. As the residents' stories make vividly clear, government and social science concepts such as disaster management, restoring normality, and recovery have little meaning for people whose worlds were washed away in the flood. For the neighbors in Hollygrove and Pontchartrain Park, life in the aftermath of Katrina has been a passage from all that was familiar and routine to an ominous world filled with existential uncertainty. Recovery and rebuilding become processes imbued with mysteries, accidental encounters, and hasty adaptations, while victories and defeats are left to chance.

What Postcolonial Theory Doesn't Say Anna Bernard, Ziad Elmarsafy, Stuart Murray, 2015-08-11. This book reclaims postcolonial theory, addressing persistent limitations in the geographical, disciplinary, and methodological assumptions of its dominant formations. It emerges, however, from an investment in the future of postcolonial studies and a commitment to its basic premise: namely, that literature and culture are fundamental to the response to structures of colonial and imperial domination. To a certain extent, postcolonial theory is a victim of its own success, not least because of the institutionalization of the insights that it has enabled. Now that these insights no longer seem new, it is hard to know what the field should address beyond its general commitments. Yet the renewal of popular anti-imperial energies across the globe provides an important opportunity to reassert the political and theoretical value of the postcolonial as a comparative, interdisciplinary, and oppositional paradigm. This collection makes a claim for what postcolonial theory can say through the work of scholars articulating what it still cannot or will not say. It explores ideas that a more aesthetically sophisticated postcolonial theory might be able to address, focusing on questions of visibility, performance, and literariness. Contributors highlight some of the shortcomings of current postcolonial theory in relation to contemporary political developments, such as Zimbabwean land reform, postcommunism, and the economic rise of Asia. Finally, they address the disciplinary, geographical, and methodological exclusions from postcolonial studies through a detailed focus on new disciplinary directions: management studies, international relations, disaster studies, overlooked locations, and perspectives on Palestine, Weimar Germany, the commons, and the necessity of materialist analysis for understanding both the contemporary world and world literary systems.

Culture and the Changing Environment Michael J. Casimir, 2009. Today, human ecology has split into many different sub-disciplines, such as historical ecology, political ecology, or the New Ecological Anthropology. The latter, in particular, has criticized the predominance of the Western view on different ecosystems, arguing that culture-specific world views and human-environment interactions have been largely neglected. However, these different perspectives only tackle specific facets of a local and global hyper-complex reality. In bringing together a variety of views and theoretical approaches, these especially commissioned essays prove that an interdisciplinary collaboration and understanding of the extreme complexity of the human-environment interface is possible.

Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters in China, Japan and Beyond Adenrele Awotona, 2014-06-02. This volume examines lessons learned in reducing the impact of disasters on communities in China, Japan, and other countries worldwide. Asia is the

most disaster prone continent The 2012 data on natural disasters in 28 Asian countries released by the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Belgian based Centre for Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters on December 11th 2012 showed that from 1950 to 2011 nine out of ten people affected by disasters globally were in Asia that of the top five disasters that created the most damage in 2012 three were in China that China led the list of most disasters in 2012 and that China was the only multi hazard prone country Similarly the March 2011 Tohoku earthquake was the greatest known earthquake ever to have hit Japan and one of the five strongest ever recorded earthquakes in the world since 1900 Subsequently the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters at the University of Massachusetts Boston organized a conference in November 2012 to survey the best practices in post disaster rebuilding efforts in China and Japan This edited book consists of selected papers from the proceedings of that event and previously invited contributions from leading scholars in post disaster rebuilding in China Japan and Namibia Sustainability Analysis S. Shmelev,I. Shmeleva,2012-01-27 Sustainability Analysis provides a detailed exploration of current environmental thinking from a variety of perspectives including institutional and psychological angles Primarily focusing on macroeconomic policies and green national accounting this book provides a strong basis for further study in sustainable development *Children's Books in Print, 2007* ,2006 Disaster Makers Terry Gibson,2025-02-20 Drawing on decades of on the ground experience a strong body of existing research on the social construction of risk and his own academic research Terry Gibson demonstrates the transformative potential of current debates around de and re growth for disaster studies Some disasters are highly visible to us all such as the Covid 19 pandemic or the climate emergency Many more are hidden everyday disasters grinding down the lives of the poor and vulnerable Very few of these disasters just happen Most are caused by those who create risk faster than they can mop it up by those who pursue reckless unmanaged economic growth that demands ever increasing manufacture consumption building food production and energy consumption These are the disaster makers In this book Gibson provides a thorough sophisticated yet accessible account of who the disaster makers are what they do and how we can do things better Ultimately Gibson demonstrates the urgency of replacing growth based economics with a fundamentally different social and economic model This is more than a dream As Gibson shows it becomes a practical possibility the moment enough of us commit to building a movement **Sport and Physical Activity in Catastrophic Environments** Jim Cherrington,Jack Black,2022-11-08 This book considers the ability of individuals and communities to maintain healthy relationships with their surroundings before during and after catastrophic events through physical activity and sporting practices Broad and ambitious in scope this book uses sport and physical activity as a lens through which to examine our catastrophic societies and spaces Acknowledging that catastrophes are complex overlapping phenomena in need of sophisticated interdisciplinary solutions this book explores the social economic ecological and moral injustices that determine the personal and emotional impact of catastrophe Drawing from international case studies this book uniquely explores the different landscapes and

contexts of catastrophe as well as the affective qualities of sporting practices This includes topics such as DIY skateparks in Jamaica former child soldiers in Africa the funding of sport recreation and cultural activities by extractive industries in northern Canada mountain biking in the UK and urban exploration in New Zealand Featuring the work of ex professional athletes artists anthropologists sociologists political ecologists community development workers and philosophers this book offers new perspectives on capitalism nature sociality morality and identity This is essential reading for academics and practitioners in sociology disaster studies sport for development and political ecology

Recent Advances in Flood Risk Management John Abbot, Andrew Hammond, 2019-04-03 This book provides a series of topics on flood risk management from around the world The first section includes models for improved approaches to flood risk management the importance of groundwater management in the context of floods focussing on Taiwan contingency plan for local communities using flood simulation deciding on response strategies against the identified flood risk before a flood occurs illustrated for the Philippines and models for estimating maximum flood heights illustrated for Mozambique The second section examines flood risk management relating to the urban environment with examples from a coastal city in Saudi Arabia and a housing development in Mexico The third section relates to flood risk management in the context of agriculture particularly relating to damage to Asian rice crops

Crossing Borders Harry I. Chernotsky, Heidi H. Hobbs, 2017-12-26 Crossing Borders provides a framework for students built upon an understanding of the many borders that define the international system Renowned authors Harry I Chernotsky and Heidi H Hobbs address many of the different fields that constitute international studies geography politics economics sociology and anthropology and give instructors a starting point from which they can pursue their own disciplinary interests

The Environmental Endgame Robert L. Nadeau, 2006-03-24 For decades scholars have warned of an impending global environmental crisis Yet politicians particularly in the United States have consistently shown that they are not taking the threat seriously Initiatives aimed at protecting the planet are commonly seen as belonging to a category unto themselves the preserve of scientists and environmental enthusiasts In this groundbreaking book Robert L Nadeau warns that we have moved menacingly close to a global environmental catastrophe and that to evade this fate we must stop drawing a distinction between issues that are environmental or scientific and those that reside in the sphere of real life Although scientists have attempted to bring ecological concerns to the forefront of global issues problems are rarely communicated in ways that can be readily understood by those outside the scientific community Bringing together perspectives from a variety of disciplines including economics politics biology and the history of science The Environmental Endgame articulates the concerns of scientists in a way that they become the real life tangible concerns of people around the world Nadeau asserts that we have entered a new phase of human history that cannot be one of separation and division but must be one of cooperation and mutual goals Nadeau demonstrates that our current governmental and financial institutions based on neoclassical economics lack the mechanisms for implementing viable solutions to large scale crises Such steps

cannot be taken without moving beyond the power politics of the nation state system The book concludes with a call to view the natural world as part of humanity not separate from it This unifying worldview would be a catalyst for implementing the international government organizations necessary to resolving the crisis The Environmental Endgame is an ambitious and timely book that will change the way we think about our economy our government and the environment It should be read by everyone who cares about the pervasive neglect and abuse of planet Earth and wants to know what can be done about it

The Publishers Weekly, 1996 Toxic and Intoxicating Oil Patricia Widener, 2021-03-12 When oil and gas exploration was expanding across Aotearoa New Zealand Patricia Widener was there interviewing affected residents and environmental and climate activists and attending community meetings and anti drilling rallies Exploration was occurring on an unprecedented scale when oil disasters dwelled in recent memory socioecological worries were high campaigns for climate action were becoming global and transitioning toward a low carbon society seemed possible Yet unlike other communities who have experienced either an oil spill or hydraulic fracturing or offshore exploration or climate fears or disputes over unresolved Indigenous claims New Zealanders were facing each one almost simultaneously Collectively these grievances created the foundation for an organized civil society to construct and then magnify a comprehensive critical oil narrative in dialogue practice and aspiration Community advocates and socioecological activists mobilized for their health and well being for their neighborhoods and beaches for Planet Earth and Planet Ocean and for terrestrial and aquatic species and ecosystems They rallied against toxic climate altering pollution the extraction of fossil fuels a myriad of historic and contemporary inequities and for local just and sustainable communities ecologies economies and or energy sources In this allied ethnography quotes are used extensively to convey the tenor of some of the country s most passionate and committed people By analyzing the intersections of a social movement and the political economy of oil Widener reveals a nuanced story of oil resistance and promotion at a time when many anti drilling activists believed themselves to be on the front lines of the industry s inevitable decline

Natural Hazards in the Asia-Pacific Region James P. Terry, James Rodney Goff, 2012 Even a cursory glance at any map of the Asia Pacific region makes a striking impression in addition to the large continental landmass the region encompasses a truly vast expanse of ocean dispersed over which are thousands of islands Many might say that it could not be a worse time to live in this region In the past few years we have experienced not only a number of devastating tsunamis Indonesia Solomon Islands Samoa Japan but should not forget either the seemingly endless list of other natural hazards such as tropical cyclones and typhoons volcanic eruptions river floods and wildfires amongst numerous others

Fractured Communities Anthony E. Ladd, 2018-03-23 While environmental disputes and conflicts over fossil fuel extraction have grown in recent years few issues have been as contentious in the twenty first century as those surrounding the impacts of unconventional natural gas and oil development using hydraulic drilling and fracturing techniques more commonly known as fracking on local communities In *Fractured Communities* Anthony E Ladd and other leading

environmental sociologists present a set of crucial case studies analyzing the differential risk perceptions socio environmental impacts and mobilization of citizen protest or quiescence surrounding unconventional energy development and hydraulic fracking in a number of key U S shale regions Fractured Communities reveals how this contested terrain is expanding pushing the issue of fracking into the mainstream of the American political arena Ecocriticism in Taiwan Chia-ju Chang, Scott Slovic, 2016-06-01 Ecocriticism is a mode of interdisciplinary critical inquiry into the relationship between cultural production society and the environment The field advocates for the more than human realm as well as for underprivileged human and non human groups and their perspectives Taiwan is one of the earliest centers for promoting ecocriticism outside the West and has continued to play a central role in shaping ecocriticism in East Asia This is the first English anthology dedicated to the vibrant development of ecocriticism in Taiwan It provides a window to Taiwan s important contributions to international ecocriticism especially an emerging vernacular trend in the field emphasizing the significance of local perspectives and styles including non western vocabularies aesthetics cosmologies and political ideologies Taiwan s unique history geographic location geology and subtropical climate generate locale specific vernacular thinking about island ecology and environmental history as well as global environmental issues such as climate change dioxin pollution species extinction energy decisions pollution and environmental injustice In hindsight Taiwan s industrial modernization no longer appears as a success narrative among Asia s Four Little Dragons but as a cautionary tale revealing the brute force entrepreneurial exploitation of the land and the people In this light this volume can be seen as a critical response to Taiwan s postcolonial capitalist industrial modernity as manifested in the scholars readings of Taiwan s mountain and river ocean animal and aboriginal non fictional narratives environmental documentaries and art installations This volume is endowed with a mixture of ecocosmopolitan and indigenous sensitivities Though dominated by the Han Chinese ethnic group and its Confucian ideology Taiwan is a place of complicated ethnic identities and affiliations The succession of changing colonial and political regimes made even more complex by the island s sixteen aboriginal groups and several diasporic subcultures South Asian immigrants Western expatriates and diverse immigrants from the Chinese mainland has led to an ongoing quest for political and cultural identity This complexity urges Taiwan based ecoscholars to pay attention to the diasporic comparative and intercultural dimensions of local specificity either based on their own diasporic experience or the cosmopolitan features of the Taiwanese texts they scrutinize This cosmopolitan vernacular dynamic is a key contribution Taiwan has to offer current ecocritical scholarship **The Water Will Come** Jeff Goodell, 2017-10-24 What if Atlantis wasn t a myth but an early precursor to a new age of great flooding Across the globe scientists and civilians alike are noticing rapidly rising sea levels and higher and higher tides pushing more water directly into the places we live from our most vibrant historic cities to our last remaining traditional coastal villages With each crack in the great ice sheets of the Arctic and Antarctica and each tick upwards of Earth s thermometer we are moving closer to the brink of broad disaster By century s end hundreds of millions of

people will be retreating from the world's shores as our coasts become inundated and our landscapes transformed. From island nations to the world's major cities, coastal regions will disappear. Engineering projects to hold back the water are bold and may buy some time. Yet despite international efforts and tireless research, there is no permanent solution: no barriers to erect or walls to build that will protect us in the end from the drowning of the world as we know it. *The Water Will Come* is the definitive account of the coming water, why and how this will happen and what it will all mean. As he travels across twelve countries and reports from the front lines, acclaimed journalist Jeff Goodell employs fact, science, and first person on the ground journalism to show vivid scenes from what already is becoming a water world. An immersive, mildly gonzo, and depressingly well-timed book about the drenching effects of global warming and a powerful reminder that we can bury our heads in the sand about climate change for only so long before the sand itself disappears. Jennifer Senior, *New York Times*

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