



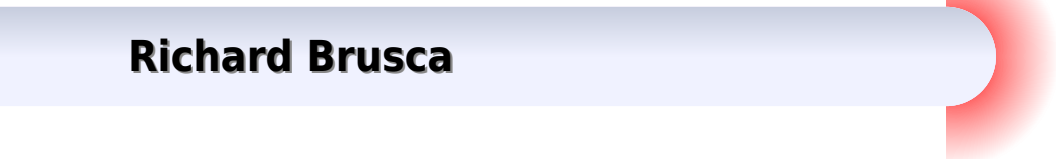
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Subversive Science: Isa...

Subversive Science

Richard Brusca



Subversive Science:

The Subversive Science Paul Shepard, Daniel McKinley, 1966 **The Subversive Science** Paul Shepard, 1969 **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.aspx?articleid=345416](http://jama.jamanetwork.com/article.aspx?articleid=345416) What is Environmental History? Johnson Donald Hughes, 2006-12-08 What is environmental history It is a kind of history that seeks understanding of human beings as they have lived worked and thought in relationship to the rest of nature through the changes brought by time In this seminal student textbook J Donald Hughes provides a masterful overview of the thinkers topics and perspectives that have come to constitute the exciting discipline that is environmental history He does so on a global scale drawing together disparate trends from a rich variety of countries into a unified whole illuminating trends and key themes in the process Those already familiar with the discipline will find themselves invited to think about the subject in a new way Students and scholars new to environmental history will find the book both an indispensable guide and a rich source of inspiration for future work *Holistic Darwinism* Peter Corning, 2010-08-15 In recent years evolutionary theorists have come to recognize that the reductionist individualist gene centered approach to evolution cannot sufficiently account for the emergence of complex biological systems over time Peter A Corning has been at the forefront of a new generation of complexity theorists who have been working to reshape the foundations of evolutionary theory Well known for his Synergism Hypothesis a theory of complexity in evolution that assigns a key causal role to various forms of functional synergy Corning puts this theory into a much broader framework in *Holistic Darwinism* addressing many of the issues and concepts associated with the evolution of complex systems Corning's paradigm embraces and integrates many related theoretical developments of recent years from multilevel selection theory to niche construction theory gene culture

coevolution theory and theories of self organization Offering new approaches to thermodynamics information theory and economic analysis Corning suggests how all of these domains can be brought firmly within what he characterizes as a post neo Darwinian evolutionary synthesis *The Evolution of American Ecology, 1890-2000* Sharon E. Kingsland, 2005 In the 1890s several initiatives in American botany converged The creation of new institutions such as the New York Botanical Garden coincided with radical reforms in taxonomic practice and the emergence of an experimental program of research on evolutionary problems Sharon Kingsland explores how these changes gave impetus to the new field of ecology that was defined at exactly this time She argues that the creation of institutions and research laboratories coupled with new intellectual directions in science were crucial to the development of ecology as a discipline in the United States The main concern of ecology the relationship between organisms and environment was central to scientific studies aimed at understanding and controlling the evolutionary process Kingsland considers the evolutionary context in which ecology arose especially neo Lamarckian ideas and the new mutation theory and explores the relationship between scientific research and broader theories about social progress and the evolution of human civilization By midcentury American ecologists were leading the rapid development of ecosystem ecology and society in the postwar context foreshadowing the environmental critiques of the 1960s As the ecosystem concept evolved so too did debates about how human ecology should be incorporated into the biological sciences Kingsland concludes with an examination of ecology in the modern urban environment reflecting on how scientists are now being challenged to produce innovative responses to pressing problems *The Evolution of American Ecology 1890 2000* offers an innovative study not only of the scientific landscape in turn of the century America but of current questions in ecological science

The Divide Between Humanities and Science Richard Brusca, 2025-03-28 The humanities have become increasingly siloed and distant from science This book will address the reasons for this and the harm it is doing and it illustrates ways to bring these endeavours back together that are beneficial to both disciplines Humanities are the cultural undertakings art music literature theater philosophy etc that set us apart from the rest of the animal kingdom Humanities teach us to think creatively reason and analyse complex situations They offer practical skills crucial in professional settings like critical thinking empathy cross cultural acceptance reading and writing skills and clear communication The humanities steer us away from xenophobia and toward understanding and empathy They broaden our mind in ways that are healthy for individuals and society Recently colleges of arts and science have been diminished In the US fewer than 80 such programs remain in higher education out of 4 000 US universities colleges with severe cuts of faculty and programs in the humanities The proportion of undergraduate students studying humanities fell 30% between 2005 and 2020 Elected officials are advocating for elimination of state funding for the humanities The great divide between humanities and science continues to grow K 12 STEM and Common Core Standards discourage reading literature and students arrive at college unprepared lacking endurance to read long passages or write a proper paragraph Some question the point of reading

at all Today few scholars work comfortably across science and humanities This volume will express the views of some individuals who do so producing creative works that express the nature of how a blending of these great human pursuits can be accomplished Animal Studies Paul Waldau,2013-03-28 The field requires both learning and unlearning to develop forms of critical thinking that are scientifically informed and ethically sensitive **The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science** Philip Clayton,Zachary Simpson,2006 The field of science and religion is exploding in popularity among both academics and the reading public This is a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to the debate written by the leading experts yet accessible to the general reader *John Phillips and the Business of Victorian Science* Jack Morrell,2017-11-28 John Phillips was one of the most remarkable and important scientists of the Victorian period Orphaned at the age of seven and brought up by his uncle he rose to hold a number of highly prestigious posts within the British academic and scientific community despite lacking a university education By the time of his death in 1874 he was widely regarded as one of the pioneers and champions of the science of geology yet until now there has been no full length biography of Phillips In rectifying this lacuna Jack Morrell has produced a meticulous and magisterial piece of scholarship that does justice to the achievements and legacy of John Phillips Adopting a broadly chronological approach the book not only traces the development of Phillips s career but clarifies and highlights his role within Victorian culture shedding light on many wider themes It explores how Phillips love of science was inseparable from his need to earn a living and develop a career which could sustain him Hence questions of power authority reputation and patronage were central to Phillips s career and scientific work Drawing on a wealth of primary sources and a rich body of recent writings on Victorian science this biography provides a fascinating and compelling account of John Phillips and his legacy Pulling together his personal story with the scientific theories and developments of the day and fixing them firmly within the context of wider society this biography will be vital reading for anyone with an interest in the history of British and nineteenth century science

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