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Children and Nature Peter H. Kahn, Jr., Stephen R. Kellert, 2002-05-03 For much of human evolution the natural world was one of the most important contexts of children's maturation Indeed the experience of nature was and still may be a critical component of human physical emotional intellectual and even moral development Yet scientific knowledge of the significance of nature during the different stages of childhood is sparse This book provides scientific investigations and thought provoking essays on children and nature Children and Nature incorporates research from cognitive science developmental psychology ecology education environmental studies evolutionary psychology political science primatology psychiatry and social psychology The authors examine the evolutionary significance of nature during childhood the formation of children's conceptions values and sympathies toward the natural world how contact with nature affects children's physical and mental development and the educational and political consequences of the weakened childhood experience of nature in modern society

The Hoop and the Tree Chris Hoffman, 2021-04-06 The tree is the vertical dimension of aspiration deepening individual growth and spiritual development The hoop is the circular representation of our relationship with humanity and the earth Using examples from Native American and other ancient traditions as well as modern psychology and systems science Chris Hoffman shows readers how to develop both parts of the whole to help people lead lives of balance and fulfillment

In Defense of Childhood Chris Mercogliano, 2007 As codirector of the Albany Free School Chris Mercogliano has had remarkable success in helping a diverse population of youngsters find their way in the world He regrets however that most kids' lives are subject to some form of control from dawn until dusk Lamenting risk averse parents overstructured school days and a lack of playtime and solitude Mercogliano argues that we are robbing our young people of that precious irreplaceable period in their lives that nature has set aside for exploration and innocent discovery leaving them ill equipped to face adulthood The domestication of childhood squeezes the adventure out of kids' lives and threatens to smother the spark that animates each child with talents dreams and inclinations There is plenty that those involved with children can do to protect their spontaneity and exuberance We can address their desperate thirst for knowledge give them space to learn from their mistakes and let them explore what their place in the adult world might be

Children's Special Places David Sobel, 2002 An examination of the secret world of children that shows how important special places are to a child's development

Rethinking Nature Bruce V. Foltz, Robert Frodeman, 2004-11-02 Rethinking Nature brings the voices of leading

Continental philosophers into discussion about what is emerging as one of our most pressing and timely concerns the environmental crisis facing our planet The essays featured in this volume embrace environmental philosophy in its broadest sense and include topics such as environmental ethics environmental aesthetics ontology theology gender and the environment and the role of science and technology in forming knowledge about our world Here philosophy goes out into the field and comes back with rich insights and new approaches to environmental problems This far reaching and lively volume affords firm ground for thinking about the multiple ways that humans engage nature Contributors are David Abram Edward S Casey Daniel Cerezuelle Ron Cooper Bruce V Foltz Robert Frodeman Trish Glazebrook James Hatley Robert Kirkman Irene J Klaver Alphonso Lingis Kenneth Maly Diane Michelfelder Elaine P Miller Robert Mugerauer Stephen David Ross John Sallis Ingrid Leman Stefanovic Bruce Wilshire David Wood and Michael E Zimmerman **Nature and Space** Sarah Menin,Flora Samuel,2003 By assessing the historical personal and intellectual influences of two of the greatest figures in modern architecture Le Corbusier and Alvar Aalto this study offers an understanding about the diversity at the heart of modernism

Children's Free Play and Participation in the City Raymond Lorenzo,2022-06-03 This book presents an interplay of imaginative memoir telling action research data and future projection that reminds and inspires experiences academics researchers professionals as well as a wider public to recognize the fundamental importance and the impellent need for more and better work in favour of true political and societal recognition of the needs and rights of children to play freely to participate to live fully and enjoy their neighbourhoods and cities and to imagine and construct alternative futures together with adults The book s abundant spoken dialogue is in effect storytelling between children and youth on their own and with adults especially the elderly It conveys an appreciation of children s special capacities to think critically about their everyday places and the greater world around them and to develop solutions or projects for the problems they identify This book serves an effective catalyst for stimulating rich discussion of the theoretical and practical bases of the many themes or areas of study which are treated in the story *Seeking the Mystical Child* Danette Littleton,Meryl Sole,2025-08-01 Seeking the Mystical Child Nurturing Young Children s Identity Faith and Belief by Danette Littleton and Meryl Sole is a unique book that presents insights into children s unnoticed spiritual worlds The authors acquired voices and portraits of children from differing cultures through qualitative research Interpretations of ancient and contemporary Judaism Christianity and Islam provided context This book is for those who desire to understand children s lived experiences seen and unseen of wonder awe and purity of heart Seekers of meaning in the lives of children may find meaning for themselves in Seeking the Mystical Child Nurturing Young Children s Identity Faith and Belief *The Voice of Nature in Ted Hughes's Writing for Children* Lorraine Kerslake,2018-06-12 Despite the fame Ted Hughes s poetry has achieved there has been surprisingly little critical writing on his children s literature This book identifies the importance of Hughes s children s writing from an ecocritical perspective and argues that the healing function that Hughes ascribes to nature in his children s literature is closely linked to

the development of his own sense of environmental responsibility This book will be the first sustained examination of Hughes's greening in relation to his writing for children providing a detailed reading of Hughes's children's literature through his poetry prose and drama as well as his critical essays and letters In addition it also explores how Hughes's children's writing is a window to the poet's own emotional struggles as well as his environmental consciousness and concern to reconnect a society that has become alienated from nature This book will be of great interest to not only those studying Ted Hughes but also students and scholars of environment and literature ecocriticism children's literature and twentieth century literature

The Child's World Margaret Robertson, Rodney Gerber, 2000 Young people who live most of their lives in the 21st century face dilemmas hardly experienced in the 20th century world the rapid compression of space and time an unprecedented rate of cultural and technological change the dissolution of many traditional boundaries Already children live in a world unknown to us in our childhood they surf the net play virtual games and interact with cyberspace What skills are required to help children navigate these very different spaces How **Radical Ecopsychology, Second Edition** Andy Fisher, 2013-01-01 Expanded new edition of a classic examination of the psychological roots of our ecological crisis

Childhood's Domain Robin C. Moore, 2017-12-06 Where do children go and what do they do outdoors How do they evaluate their own environment What are their likes and dislikes What would they like to see added or changed How can the outdoor environment support healthy child development How is the impact of the environment affected by its social and physical characteristics How can its developmental impact be strengthened through public policy These are some of the questions addressed by *Childhood's Domain* originally published in 1986 in which children as expert research collaborators describe their largely unseen life outdoors On field trips to secret play places around their homes in streets in parks and in places laid waste and abandoned by adult society they reveal both the pleasure and difficulties of play in the city A central concept of the book is a new term *terra ludens* which represents the accumulated developmental support that each child receives from her or his personal play spaces *Terra ludens* reflects the degree to which each child acquires an intuitive sense of how the world is by playing with it Field research for the book was conducted in London Stevenage New Town and Stoke on Trent Neighbourhood sites were deliberately chosen to contrast and compare children's reactions to the characteristics of big city new town and old industrial city environments The most interesting experiences were encountered with children in Stoke on Trent Here in former mineral workings functioning as playgrounds equipped with relics from the heyday of the industrial revolution in new open spaces reclaimed from industrial wastelands and in older parks dating from Victorian times children demonstrated the creative possibilities of a landscape of opportunities lacking in the other two sites Even so children in all three sites revealed great ingenuity in making do with whatever resources they could find to create viable play environments for themselves **The Denial of Nature** Arne Johan Vetlesen, 2015-02-11 A study of the increasingly precarious relationship between humans and nature this book seeks to go beyond work already contributed to the

environmental movement It does so by highlighting the importance of experiencing rather than merely theorizing nature while realizing that such experience is becoming increasingly rare thus reinforcing the estrangement from nature that is a source of its ongoing human caused destruction In his original approach to environmental philosophy the author argues for the reinstatement of nature's value outside of its exploitative usefulness for human ends Such a perspective emphasizes the extent to which the environmental problem is a concrete reality requiring urgent action based on a multi-sensuous appreciation of humans' dependence on nonhuman lifeforms Designed as an accompaniment to undergraduate and postgraduate research *The Denial of Nature* draws on empirically informed literature from the social sciences to examine what life is really like for humans and nature in the era of global capitalism The book contends that capitalist society exploits nature both in the form of human capital and natural capital more relentlessly than any other and offers an environmental philosophy which actively opposes current developments Through discussions of the work of Teresa Brennan, Theodor Adorno, Martin Heidegger and Hans Jonas and through a radical critique of the nature deficit in Jürgen Habermas' theory of capitalist modernity *The Denial of Nature* relies on insights from Critical Realism to bring together several seldom-linked philosophies and suggest a new approach to the heavily discussed question of environmental ethics Arne Johan Vetlesen is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oslo, Norway and the author of twenty books among them *Perception, Empathy and Judgment: An Inquiry into the Preconditions of Moral Performance* (1994), *Closeness: An Ethics with Heidegger* (1997), *Evil and Human Agency* (2005) and *A Philosophy of Pain* (2010)

Last Child in the Woods Richard Louv, 2008-01-01 Louv talks with parents, children, teachers, scientists, religious leaders, child development researchers and environmentalists to find ways for children to experience the natural world more deeply

Good Toys, Bad Toys Andrew McClary, 2015-02-18 In early America most children had only a few toys and parents received advice from family and friends on the best ways to make and use toys By the early 1900s the Industrial Revolution was producing a new world of toys and giving more parents the wealth to buy them Mass media also sang the praises of these new factory-made, store-bought toys but that began to change as early as the mid 1900s when the mass media was used to inform parents of the many dangers of children's toys Many encourage violence, sexism, racism and some are actually unsafe and unhealthy The development of children's toys from early America to the present time and the shifting opinions of them expressed by parents and the mass media throughout this time are the main subjects of this book The first section discusses the many problems with toys while the second puts these problems in historical perspective How have these problems changed and are still changing today Might today's toys be about to enter a time when they will be better than ever The third section argues that many media toy watchers are biased toward the negative, giving toys more of a black eye than they deserve and considers the challenges that face today's parents as they try to choose the best toys for their children

D.H. Lawrence Dorothea LaChapelle, 1996 This book will change the way you think about D. H. Lawrence Critics have tried to define him as a Georgian poet, an imagist, a vitalist, a follower of the French

symbolists a romantic or a transcendentalist but none of the usual labels fit The same theme runs through all his work beginning with his very first novel *The White Peacock* and ending with the last line of his final book *Apocalypse Always* it is nature He said this over and over again and no one especially those who feared the old ways of harmonious and balanced living on the earth understood him ***Childhood through the Looking Glass*** Vibha Sharma,Ashlie Brink,2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Children and childhood in the modern world are generally considered synonymous with play laughter fun and frolic To many it is a special phase in life which should be carefree and where the worries of adult life should not cast its shadows This book captures childhood in its myriad hues and examines it through a lense that gives an enriched experience and kaleidoscopic view to the reader ***Where the Wild Things Were*** Henry Jenkins,2025-02-25 Explores iconic works from *The Cat in the Hat* to *The Twilight Zone* to explain cultural trends in parenting and how we conceptualize childhood The 60s produced a Baby Boom generation that catalyzed the dawn of a new era the space age the age of television the global age and the beginnings of civil rights At the same time a new paradigm for parenting was unfolding that put emphasis on permissiveness defined by what it permitted the free and unfettered impulses of children Others worried that the wildness of children personified by the characters in Maurice Sendak's 1963 classic children's book *Where the Wild Things Are* was destructive disruptive and disrespectful *Where the Wild Things Were* centers on the exploding contentious national conversation about the nature of childhood and parenting in the postwar US emblemized by Dr Spock's *Baby and Child Care* Renowned scholar Henry Jenkins demonstrates that the language that shaped a growing field of advice literature for parents also informed the period's fictions in film television comics children's books and elsewhere produced for and consumed by children In particular Jenkins demonstrates the era's emblematic child was the boy in the striped shirt white male suburban middle class Christian and above all American Weaving together intellectual histories and popular texts Jenkins shows how boy protagonists became embodiments of permissive child rearing as well as the social ideals and contradictions that permissiveness entailed From *Peanuts* comic strips and TV specials to *The Cat in the Hat* *Dennis the Menace* and *Jonny Quest* the book reveals how childhood and the stories about it became central to Cold War concerns with democracy citizenship globalization the space race science race relations gender and sexuality Written by a former boy in a striped shirt *Where the Wild Things Were* explores iconic works from *Mary Poppins* to *Lost in Space* contextualizing them through a critical but respectful engagement with the core animating ideas of the permissive imagination **Utopia** George Kateb,2017-09-29 Amid the twentieth century's seemingly overwhelming problems some thinkers dared to envisage a world order governed by utopian proposals that would eliminate or at least alleviate the evils of society and secure positive advantages for all human beings Others found this utopian optimism a hopeless fantasy and predicted a utopian order only repressiveness boredom and the impoverishment of human experience The unique gathering of articles in *Utopia* vividly demonstrates the tension existing between utopian ideas and their proponents and the severe

criticism of their adversaries Among utopia's enthusiastic supporters B F Skinner outlines the educational practices needed to sustain his concept of utopia while Margaret Mead sets forth a bold defense of utopian vision in her article Towards More Vivid Utopias In active opposition to modern utopian idealism Ralf Dahrendorf the prominent German sociologist and politician compares utopia with a cemetery and criticizes its fixed and uneventful life and J L Talmon predicts that since utopianism postulates absolute social cohesion there is no escape from dictatorship in the utopian design Still another alternative is offered by Zbigniew Brzezinski who bases his futurist ideology on the trends of technology in the advanced countries of the world especially the United States He sees in the conscious application of technical scientific rationality by an intellectual elite the method by which the promises of modern knowledge can be made good Underscoring the fact that the utopian tradition can make us look at the real world with new eyes George Kateb the editor of Utopia clarifies the terms of this long standing debate and offers a thorough analysis of the strong utopian impetus to save the world from as much of its confusion and disorder as possible The work is an argument neither for utopian or anti utopian visions Rather it shows the possibilities of political norms in advancing the human condition in open societies

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