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Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis J. Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, 2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking

to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies and policy

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Political Theory Teena Gabrielson, Cheryl Hall, John M. Meyer, David Schlosberg, 2016-01-07 Set at the intersection of political theory and environmental politics yet with broad engagement across the environmental social sciences and humanities The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Political Theory defines illustrates and challenges the field of environmental political theory EPT Featuring contributions from distinguished political scientists working in this field this volume addresses canonical theorists and contemporary environmental problems with a diversity of theoretical approaches The initial volume focuses on EPT as a field of inquiry engaging both traditions of political thought and the academy In the second section the handbook explores conceptualizations of nature and the environment as well as the nature of political subjects communities and boundaries within our environments A third section addresses the values that motivate environmental theorists including justice responsibility rights limits and flourishing and the potential conflicts that can emerge within between and against these ideals The final section examines the primary structures that constrain or enable the achievement of environmental ends as well as theorizations of environmental movements citizenship and the potential for on going environmental action and change

The Poesis of Peace Klaus-Gerd Giesen, Carool Kersten, Lenart Škof, 2017-03-27 Exploring the relations between the concepts of peace and violence with aesthetics nature the body and environmental issues The Poesis of Peace applies a multidisciplinary approach to case studies in both Western and non Western contexts including Islam Chinese philosophy Buddhist and Hindu traditions Established and renowned theologians and philosophers such as Kevin Hart Eduardo Mendieta and Clemens Sedmak as well as upcoming and talented young academics look at peace and non violence through the lens of recent scholarly advances on the subject achieved in the fields of theology philosophy political theory and environmentalism

The Oxford Handbook of Virtue Nancy E. Snow, 2017-12-01 The late twentieth and early twenty first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age Foremost among them some argue is the birth of virtue ethics an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism the view that normative properties depend only on consequences or deontology the study of what we have a moral duty to do The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue Put simply these are theories about what virtue is and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories Concurrently virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before including bioethics and education In addition to these developments the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue It is divided into seven parts conceptualizations of virtue historical and religious accounts contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue central concepts and issues critical examinations applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology Forty two

chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research In addition to philosophy authors also deal with virtues in non western philosophical traditions religion and psychological perspectives on virtue

The Crisis in Global Ethics and the Future of Global Governance Peter Burdon,Klaus Bosselmann,Kirsten Engel,2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial This thought provoking book stimulates dialogue and action on the role of global ethics in the governance of individual societies and the international order Such inquiry is imperative given the extraordinary challenges that face the world today Leading figures in environmental ethics philosophy and law approach questions surrounding global ethics and governance from a range of cultural and philosophical perspectives

Environment and Society Manuel Arias-Maldonado,2015-03-05 This short book sets out to explore the concept of nature in the context of a changing reality in which the extent of our transformation of the environment has become evident What is nature and to what extent has humanity transformed it How do nature and society relate to one another What does the idea of a sustainable society entail and how can nature be understood as a political subject What is the Anthropocene and how does it affect nature as both an idea and a material entity Has nature perhaps ended In addressing these questions the author delivers a concise but meaningful study of contemporary understandings of nature one that goes beyond the limits posed by a single discipline Adopting a truly comprehensive perspective the work incorporates classical disciplines such as philosophy evolutionary theory and the history of ideas new and mixed approaches ranging from environmental sociology to neurobiology and ecological economics and the emerging area of the environmental humanities and represents a growing branch of political thought that views nature as a new political subject

The Anthropocene Project Byron Williston,2015 The evidence presented in the recently released Fifth Assessment Report AR5 of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC suggests strongly that continued failure to make meaningful cuts to greenhouse gas emissions could bring about disastrous results for the human community especially for future generations Summing up the findings of AR5 Rajendra Pachauri chairman of the IPCC has stated that our persistent inaction on climate change presents a grave threat to the very social stability of human systems The Anthropocene Project attempts to make philosophical sense of this examining the reasons for the inaction highlighted by the IPCC and suggests the normative bases for overcoming it Williston identifies that we are now in the human age the Anthropocene but he argues that this is no mere geological marker It is instead best viewed as the latest permutation of an already existing moral and political project rooted in Enlightenment values The author shows that it can be fruitful to do climate ethics with this focus because in so many aspects of our culture we already endorse broadly Enlightenment values about progress equality and the value of knowledge But these values must be robustly instantiated in the dispositions of moral agents and so we require a climate ethics emphasizing the virtues of justice truthfulness and rational hope One of the book s most original claims is that our moral failure on this issue is in large part the product of motivated irrationality on the part of the world s most prosperous people We have failed to live up to our

commitments to justice and truthfulness because we are respectively morally weak and self deceived Understanding this provides the basis for the rational hope that we might yet find a way to avoid climate catastrophe

Pathways to Our Sustainable Future Patricia DeMarco, 2017-10-24 Pittsburgh has a rich history of social consciousness in calls for justice and equity Today the movement for more sustainable practices is rising in Pittsburgh Against a backdrop of Marcellus shale gas development initiatives emerge for a sustainable and resilient response to the climate change and pollution challenges of the twenty first century People institutions communities and corporations in Pittsburgh are leading the way to a more sustainable future Examining the experience of a single city with vast social and political complexities and a long industrial history allows a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities inherent in adapting to change throughout the world The case studies in this book respond to ethical challenges and give specific examples of successful ways forward Choices include transforming the energy system restoring infertile ground and preventing pollution through green chemistry Inspired by the pioneering voice of Rachel Carson this is a book about empowerment and hope

Relational Agency and Environmental Ethics Suvielise Nurmi, 2023-04-11 Why does ethics only weakly contribute to the most crucial problems of the current world Relational Agency and Environmental Ethics A Journey Beyond Humanism as We Know It explores how the concept of moral agency embedded in modern humanist ethics in its reliance on environmentally harmful and scientifically implausible presuppositions prevents ethics from efficiently supporting a sustainability transition The modernist individualist notion of agency includes conceptual dichotomies between moral agency and human nature mind and body reason and emotion and knowledge and will yet it should be revised without dismissing responsibility normativity and a shared ground for critical assessment Suvielise Nurmi proposes an agential shift resting on a relational concept of agency combining ecofeminist and evolutionary criticisms of modernism together with various interdisciplinary discussions involving philosophy of mind cognitive science anthropology social ontology and developmental biology and psychology This book argues that the relational shift can resolve the dilemma and bring environmental relationships to the core of ethical discourse there is no ethics distinct from environmental ethics Environmental responsibilities can be justified as responsibilities for one s relationally considered agency

Routledge Handbook of the Climate Change Movement Matthias Dietz, Heiko Garrelts, 2014-01-10 This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the growing transnational climate movement A dual focus on climate politics and civil society provides a hitherto unavailable broad and systematic analysis of the current global movement highlighting how its dynamic and diverse character can play an important role in environmental politics and climate protection The range of contributors from well known academics to activist scholars look at climate movements in the developed and developing world north and south small and large central and marginal The movement is examined as a whole and as single actors thereby capturing its scope structure development activities and influence The book thoroughly addresses theoretical approaches from classic social movement theory to the influence of environmental justice frames and

follows this with a systematic focus on regions specific NGOs and activists cases and strategies as well as relations with peripheral groups In its breadth balance and depth this accessible volume offers a fresh and important take on the question of social mobilization around climate change making it an essential text for advanced undergraduates postgraduate students and researchers in the social sciences

Energy Humanities Imre Szeman, Dominic Boyer, 2017-04-22 Energy humanities is a field of scholarship that like medical humanities and digital humanities before it overcomes traditional boundaries between the disciplines and between academic and applied research Like its predecessors energy humanities highlights the essential contribution that the insights and methods of the human sciences can make to areas of study and analysis once thought best left to the natural sciences This isn't a case of the humanities simply helping their cross campus colleagues to learn the mechanics of communication so that they might better articulate their ideas Rather these fields of scholarship are ones that demonstrate how the scale and complexity of the issues being explored demand insights and approaches that transcend old school disciplinary boundaries Energy Humanities A Reader offers a carefully curated selection of the best and most influential work in energy humanities that has appeared over the past decade To stay true to the diverse work that makes up this emergent field selections range from anthropology and geography to philosophy history and cultural studies to recent energy focused interventions in art and literature The three readers all agree that this is an important ground breaking collection of work Provided by publisher

The Environmental Impact of Overpopulation Trevor Hedberg, 2020-04-14 This book examines the link between population growth and environmental impact and explores the implications of this connection for the ethics of procreation In light of climate change species extinctions and other looming environmental crises Trevor Hedberg argues that we have a collective moral duty to halt population growth to prevent environmental harms from escalating This book assesses a variety of policies that could help us meet this moral duty confronts the conflict between protecting the welfare of future people and upholding procreative freedom evaluates the ethical dimensions of individual procreative decisions and sketches the implications of population growth for issues like abortion and immigration It is not a book of tidy solutions Hedberg highlights some scenarios where nothing we can do will enable us to avoid treating some people unjustly In such scenarios the overall objective is to determine which of our available options will minimize the injustice that occurs This book will be of great interest to those studying environmental ethics environmental policy climate change sustainability and population policy Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

The Politics of the Anthropocene John S. Dryzek, Jonathan Pickering, 2019 This is a book about how politics government and much else needs to change in response to the transition from the Holocene to the Anthropocene The Holocene is the last 12 000 years of unusual stability in the Earth system The Anthropocene is the emerging epoch of human caused instability in the system and its life support capacities Dominant institutions such as states

markets and international organizations that developed in the late Holocene are no longer fit for purpose and need to develop a capacity to transform themselves in response to a changing Earth system. The analysis is developed in the context of issues such as climate change, biodiversity, and global efforts to address sustainability. *Climate Displacement* Jamie Draper, 2023-11-07. Climate change is reshaping patterns of displacement around the world. Extreme weather events destroy homes, environmental degradation threatens the viability of livelihoods, sea level rise and coastal erosion force communities to relocate, and risks to food and resource security magnify the sources of political instability. Climate displacement, the displacement of people driven at least in part by the impacts of climate change, is a pressing moral challenge that is incumbent upon us to address. This book develops a political theory of climate displacement. Most work on climate displacement has tended to take an idealized climate refugee as its focus. But focusing on the figure of the climate refugee obscures the complexity and heterogeneity of climate displacement. Instead, this book takes the empirical dynamics of climate displacement as its starting point. It examines the moral and political problems raised by the interaction of climate change and displacement in five domains: community relocation, territorial sovereignty, labour migration, refugee movement, and internal displacement. In each context, climate displacement raises distinct questions, which this book explores on their own terms. At the same time, this book treats climate displacement as a unified phenomenon by examining the overarching questions of responsibility and fairness that it raises. The result is an empirically grounded political theory that both maps the conceptual terrain of climate displacement and charts a course for meeting the moral challenge that it raises. **Subjects of Intergenerational Justice** Christine J. Winter, 2021-09-05. This book challenges mainstream Western IEJ (intergenerational environmental justice) in a manner that privileges indigenous philosophies and highlights the value these philosophies have for solving global environmental problems. Divided into three parts, the book begins by examining the framing of Western liberal environmental intergenerational and indigenous justice theory and reviews decolonial theory. Using contemporary case studies drawn from the courts, film, biography, and protests, the second part explores contemporary Mori and Aboriginal experiences of values conflict in encounters with politics and law. It demonstrates the deep ontological rifts between the philosophies that inform Mori and Aboriginal intergenerational justice (IJ) and those of the West that underpin the politics and law of these two settler states. Existing Western IEJ theories across distributional, communitarian, human rights-based, and the capabilities approach to IJ are tested against obligations and duties of specific Mori and Aboriginal iwi and clans. Finally, in the third part, it explores the ways we relate to time and across generations to create regenerative IJ. Challenging the previous understanding of the conceptualization of time, it posits that it is in how we relate human to human, human to nonhuman, nonhuman to human that robust conceptualization of IEJ emerges. This volume presents an imagining of IEJ which accounts for indigenous norms on indigenous terms and explores how this might be applied in national and international responses to climate change and environmental degradation. Demonstrating how assumptions in mainstream

justice theory continue to colonise indigenous people and render indigenous knowledge invisible this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental and intergenerational philosophy political theory indigenous studies and decolonial studies and environmental humanities more broadly

Reason in a Dark Time Dale Jamieson, 2014-04 From the 1992 Rio Earth Summit to the 2009 Copenhagen Climate Conference there was a concerted international effort to stop climate change This book is about what climate change is why we failed to stop it and why it still matters what we do

The Routledge Handbook of Green Social Work Lena Dominelli, 2018-03-28 Green social work espouses a holistic approach to all peoples and other living things plants and animals and the physical ecosystem emphasises the relational nature of all its constituent parts and redefines the duty to care for and about others as one that includes the duty to care for and about planet earth By acknowledging the interdependency of all living things it allows for the inclusion of all systems and institutions in its remit including both human made and natural disasters arising from the human made ones of poverty to chemical pollution of the earth's land waters and soils and climate change to the natural hazards like earthquakes and volcanoes which turn to disasters through human in action Green social work's value system is also one that favours equality social inclusion the equitable distribution of resources and a rights based approach to meeting people's needs to live in an ethical and sustainable manner Responding to these issues is one of the biggest challenges facing social workers in the twenty first century which this Handbook is intended to address Through providing the theories practices policies knowledge and skills required to act responsibly in responding to the diverse disasters that threaten to endanger all living things and planet earth itself this green social work handbook will be required reading for all social work students academics and professionals as well as those working in the fields of community development and disaster management

Handbook of Sustainable Development Giles Atkinson, Simon Dietz, Eric Neumayer, Matthew Agarwala, 2014-09-26 This timely and important Handbook takes stock of progress made in our understanding of what sustainable development actually is and how it can be measured and achieved

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