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Contesting Earth's Future Michael E. Zimmerman, 2023-11-15 Radical ecology typically brings to mind media images of ecological activists standing before loggers' saws staging anti nuclear marches and confronting polluters on the high seas. Yet for more than twenty years the activities of organizations such as the Greens and Earth First have been influenced by a diverse, less publicized group of radical ecological philosophers. It is their work, the philosophical underpinnings of the radical ecological movement, that is the subject of *Contesting Earth's Future*. The book offers a much needed balanced appraisal of radical ecology's principles, goals, and limitations. Michael Zimmerman critically examines the movement's three major branches: deep ecology, social ecology, and ecofeminism. He also situates radical ecology within the complex cultural and political terrain of the late twentieth century, showing its relation to Martin Heidegger's anti technological thought, 1960s counterculturalism, and contemporary theories of poststructuralism and postmodernity. An early and influential ecological thinker, Zimmerman is uniquely qualified to provide a broad overview of radical environmentalism and delineate its various schools of thought. He clearly describes their defining arguments and internecine disputes, among them the charge that deep ecology is an anti modern, proto fascist ideology. Reflecting both the movement's promise and its dangers, this book is essential reading for all those concerned with the worldwide ecological crisis. Radical ecology typically brings to mind media images of ecological activists standing before loggers' saws staging anti nuclear marches and confronting polluters on the high seas. Yet for more than twenty years the activities of organizations such as Perfecting Human Futures J. Benjamin Hurlbut, Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2016-02-22 Humans have always imagined better futures. From the desire to overcome death to the aspiration to dominion over the world, imaginations of the technological future reveal the commitments, values, and norms of those who construct them. Today the human future is thrown into question by emerging technologies that promise radical control over human life and elicit corollary imaginations of human perfectibility. This interdisciplinary volume assembles scholars of science and technology studies, sociology, philosophy, theology, ethics, and history to examine imaginations of technological progress that promises to transcend the constraints of human body and being. Attending in particular to transhumanist and posthumanist visions, the volume breaks new ground by exploring their utopian and eschatological dimensions and situating them within a broader context of ideas, institutions, and practices of innovation. The volume invites specialists and general readers to explore the stakes of contemporary imaginations of technological innovation as a source of progress, a force of social and historical transformation, and as the defining essence of human life. **Unity Of Nature, The: Wholeness And Disintegration In Ecology And Science** Alan Marshall, 2002-10-04 The idea behind *The Unity of Nature* is a strong theoretical theme in a number of scientific and environmental fields, from ecosystems ecology through quantum physics to environmental philosophy and ecopolitics, giving rise to an inspiring, optimistic, socially responsive, and environment friendly worldview. The fields of science and environmentalism have inherited this theme of

natural unity through an intellectual lineage that encompasses many non scientific and non environmental fields such as sociology theology and political philosophy Many of these fields have used natural unity in a way which is in stark opposition to the metaphysical and political desires of those who promulgate the unity of nature for progressive social change This book discusses how this has transpired and examines the social and intellectual processes that have been at work These include the social construction of the Organicism versus Mechanicism debate in ecology the intellectual links between neo classical economic principles and the New Sciences the techno scientific background of Gaia theory and the social conservatism of ecological functionalism

The Variety of Integral Ecologies Sam Mickey, Sean Kelly, Adam Robbert, 2017-04-24 In the current era of increasing planetary interconnectedness ecological theories and practices are called to become more inclusive complex and comprehensive The diverse contributions to this book offer a range of integral approaches to ecology that cross the boundaries of the humanities and sciences and help us understand and respond to today's ecological challenges The contributors provide detailed analyses of assorted integral ecologies drawing on such founding figures and precursors as Thomas Berry Leonardo Boff Holmes Rolston III Ken Wilber and Edgar Morin Also included is research across the social sciences biophysical sciences and humanities discussing multiple worldviews and perspectives related to integral ecologies *The Variety of Integral Ecologies* is both an accessible guide and an advanced supplement to the growing research for a more comprehensive understanding of ecological issues and the development of a peaceful just and sustainable planetary civilization

Emerging Trends in Continental Philosophy Todd May, 2014-09-11 *Emerging Trends in Continental Philosophy* presents a comprehensive and accessible analysis of the most recent developments in European thought From feminist thought to environmental philosophy to analytic themes in Continental philosophy to recent discussions of citizenship *Emerging Trends* offers an overview of the currents animating contemporary Continental philosophy The volume focuses on thematic developments rather than individual figures allowing the reader to follow the threads that weave different thinkers together Each essay is written by an expert in the area covered displaying the passion of these experts for the fields they discuss without lapsing into jargon The volume provides a broad map of the landscape of recent European thought as well as the latest thinking from leading scholars on key themes

The Terrestrial Biosphere S.T. Trudgill, 2014-09-25 *Terrestrial Biosphere* tries to pose the questions which underlie the many sided debate of how to respond to and influence change How should we view nature What do we do for the best how should we act what are we trying to achieve and what should we be guided by In doing so the book introduces and attempts to analyse not only scientific aspects of the debate but also cultural attitudes and values the notions of ecosystem stability are now challenged and it is also clear that ecosystems are renewable but not repeatable It finds that prescriptive solutions based on current constructs may not be adequate Feeling that analysis should lead to advocacy the author believes that if we can't improve predictability we have to increase adaptability which means that ecological and social capacity building should be advocated This is seen in terms of concepts institutions attitudes

and values which allow for a plurality of meanings and which can cope with surprise and unforeseen change and which also facilitates responses to change

Heidegger, Politics and Climate Change Ruth Irwin, 2011-10-27 The scale of some environmental problems such as climate change and human overpopulation exceed any one nation state and require either coordinated governance or a shift in the culture of modernity Heidegger Politics and Climate Change examines this crisis alongside Heidegger's ideas about technology and modernity Heidegger suggests that refocusing on the primary questions that make it meaningful to be human the question of Being could create the means for alternative discourses that both challenge and sidestep the attempt for total surveillance and total control He advocates recognising the problematic relationship humanity has with the environment and reinventing new trajectories of understanding ourselves and our planet This book aims to properly integrate environment into philosophy and political theory offering a constructive critique of modernity with some helpful suggestions for establishing a readiness for blue sky scenarios for the future The book lays out the practical implications of Heidegger's ideas and engages with philosophy of technology considering the constraints and the potentials of technology on culture and environment

The Incarnality of Being Frank Schalow, 2012-02-01 The Incarnality of Being addresses Martin Heidegger's tendency to neglect the problem of the body an omission that is further reflected in the field of Heidegger scholarship By addressing the corporeal dimension of human existence author Frank Schalow uncovers Heidegger's concern for the materiality of the world This allows for the ecological implications of Heidegger's thought to emerge specifically the kinship between humans and animals and the mutual interest each has for preserving the environment and the earth By advancing the theme of the incarnality of being Schalow brings Heidegger's thinking to bear on various provocative questions concerning contemporary philosophy sexuality the intersection of human and animal life the precarious future of the earth we inhabit and the significance that reclaiming our embodiment has upon ethics and politics

Main Currents in Western Environmental Thought Peter Hay, 2002-02-21 Professor Hay environmental studies U of Tasmania must have been a patient and long time follower of environmental debate over the last 35 years to have masterfully untangled the myriad and subtle contentions and changes of heart in ecophilosophy ecofeminism ecoreligiosity and spirituality green critiques of science green politics philosophies of place and ecology's relationship to democracy and postmodernism Hay's Tasmanian provenance seems less weakness than strength since he provides a more international perspective on environmentalism that includes Australia North America and Europe Not only geographically wide ranging Hay is ideologically inclusive bringing into the environmental forum without apology or pride discussions among animal rightists and their critics and assertions that environmental concern is partially pre rational Reading Hay's environmental tome is likely to introduce even seasoned readers to new names Deborah Slicer John Rodman Warwick Fox Stephen Clark Ariel Salleh and so new arguments Suitable as a primary or secondary text for an advanced undergraduate or graduate class in environmental thought Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Sustainability in Accounting Education Maria Cadiz Dyball, Ian Thomson, Richard M.S. Wilson, 2015-10-14 Accounting sustainably involves accounting for and to the natural environment and accounting for and to society including groups currently oppressed or disadvantaged by unsustainable processes and practices This book creates a compelling case for the inclusion of sustainability at the heart of accounting educational programmes offering critical lessons and identifying risks to avoid when designing accounting programmes and courses Accounting sustainability has moved from the side lines of policy discourses accounting institutions professional accounting practices and research activities into the mainstream The chapters in this proposed book engage in a critical dialogue to facilitate change in accounting education for sustainability They dispel the myth that accounting for sustainability is an oxymoron bad for business unrelated to practice or contrary to professional accounting bodies accreditation requirements This book was originally published as a special issue of Accounting Education

The Engineering Project Gene Moriarty, 2010-11 We all live our daily lives surrounded by the products of technology that make what we do simpler faster and more efficient These are benefits we often just take for granted But at the same time as these products disburden us of unwanted tasks that consumed much time and effort in earlier eras many of them also leave us more disengaged from our natural and even human surroundings It is the task of what Gene Moriarty calls focal engineering to create products that will achieve a balance between disburdenment and engagement How much disburdenment will be appropriate while still permitting an engagement that enriches one's life elevates the spirit and calls forth a good life in a convivial society One of his examples of a focally engineered structure is the Golden Gate Bridge which draws people to it enlivens and elevates the human spirit and resonates with the world of its congenial setting Humans bridge and world are in tune These values of engagement enlivenment and resonance are key to the normative approach Moriarty brings to the profession of engineering which traditionally has focused mainly on technical measures of evaluation such as efficiency productivity objectivity and precision These measures while important look at the engineered product in a local and limited sense But from a broader perspective what is locally benign may present serious moral problems undermining social justice environmental sustainability and health and safety of affected parties It is this broader perspective that is championed by focal engineering the subject of Part III of the book which Moriarty contrasts with modern engineering in Part I and pre modern engineering in Part II

Unsettling Nature Taylor Egan, 2022-03-24 The German poet and mystic Novalis once identified philosophy as a form of homesickness More than two centuries later as modernity's displacements continue to intensify we feel Novalis's homesickness more than ever Yet nowhere has a longing for home flourished more than in contemporary environmental thinking and particularly in eco phenomenology If only we can reestablish our sense of material enmeshment in nature so the logic goes we might reverse the degradation we humans have wrought and in saving the earth we can once again dwell in the nearness of our own being Unsettling Nature opens with a meditation on the trouble with such ecological homecoming narratives which bear a close resemblance to narratives of

settler colonial homemaking Taylor Eggan demonstrates that the Heideggerian strain of eco phenomenology along with its well trod categories of home dwelling and world produces uncanny effects in settler colonial contexts He reads instances of nature s defamiliarization not merely as psychological phenomena but also as symptoms of the repressed consciousness of coloniality The book at once critiques Heidegger s phenomenology and brings it forward through chapters on Willa Cather D H Lawrence Olive Schreiner Doris Lessing and J M Coetzee Suggesting that alienation may in fact be natural to the human condition and hence something worth embracing instead of repressing Unsettling Nature concludes with a speculative proposal to transform eco phenomenology into exo phenomenology an experiential mode that engages deeply with the alterity of others and with the self as its own Other

The Good-natured Feminist Catriona Sandilands,1999 Annotation Heroic mothers defending home and hearth against a nature deformed by multinationalist corporate practice this may be a compelling story but it is not necessarily the source of valid feminist or ecological critique What s missing is the democratic element an insistence on bringing to public debate all the relations of gender and nature that such a view takes for granted This book aims to situate a commitment to theory and politics that is to democratic practice at the center of ecofeminism and thus to move toward an ecofeminism that is truly both feminist and ecological The Good Natured Feminist inaugurates a sustained conversation between ecofeminism and recent writings in feminist postmodernism and radical democracy Starting with the assumption that ecofeminism is a body of democratic theory the book tells how the movement originated in debates about nature in North American radical feminisms how it then became entangled with identity politics and how it now seeks to include nature in democratic conversation and especially to politicize relations between gender and nature in both theoretical and activist milieus

Accounting for Biodiversity Michael Jones,2014-06-27 Biodiversity at its simplest refers to the variety of species inhabiting Planet Earth It is essential to the well being of the planet There is now a scientific consensus around the current ongoing crisis in biodiversity arising from both climate change and human activities Experts believe we are in the middle of a mass extinction of biodiversity with devastating consequences for our planet Accounting for Biodiversity explores the need for companies to actively protect conserve and improve biodiversity within their sphere of operation The 14 chapters written by a selected team of experts investigate the ways in which companies are embracing their responsibility through a variety of biodiversity initiatives and innovative models designed to improve the recording reporting and valuing of biodiversity Global case studies look at biodiversity accounting in Africa Asia Australasia Europe and South America Overall this book provides a comprehensive set of reflections on accounting for biodiversity and recommendations for the future This book is essential reading for all those interested in the contribution that accounting can make to the preservation of biodiversity As we see increasing awareness of the importance of sustainability and ecological responsibility in business activity it is relevant and should prove informative to students managers accountants and those in business more generally It is also important for all those interested in conserving biodiversity

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Theory John Barry, 2007-01-24 This thematic rather than theorist centred approach is an essential guide to the way in which the environment and social theory relate to one another including examinations of the works of the key theorists including Marx Mill Habermas and Adorno Postmodern Climate Change Leigh Glover, 2007-01-24 A much needed analysis of international climate change politics as a key issue of modernity and in the context of environmentalism Leigh Glover presents a new way to understand the climate change problem and is concerned with problems of modernity and postmodernity in the context of contemporary environmental thought Focusing on the international politics surrounding the UN agreement of climate change the Framework Convention on Climate Change and its Kyoto Protocol Glover examines the issue using the key aspects of climate change science global environmental politics and global environmental management

Encyclopedia of Phenomenology Lester Embree, 2013-06-29 This encyclopedia presents phenomenological thought and the phenomenological movement within philosophy and within more than a score of other disciplines on a level accessible to professional colleagues of other orientations as well as to advanced undergraduate and graduate students Entries average 3 000 words In practically all cases they include lists of works For Further Study The Introduction briefly chronicles the changing phenomenological agenda and compares phenomenology with other 20th Century movements The 166 entries are a baut matters of seven sorts 1 the faur broad tendencies and periods within the phenomenological movement 2 twenty three national traditions of phenomenology 3 twenty two philosophical sub disciplines including those referred to with the formula the philosophy of x 4 phenomenological tendencies within twenty one non philosophical dis ciplines 5 forty major phenomenological topics 6 twenty eight leading phenomenological figures and 7 twenty seven non phenomenological figures and movements of interesting sim ilarities and differences with phenomenology Conventions Concern ing persons years of birth and death are given upon first mention in an entry of the names of deceased non phenomenologists The names of persons believed to be phenomenologists and also for cross referencing purposes the titles of other entries are printed entirely in SMALL CAPITAL letters also upon first mention In addition all words thus occurring in all small capital letters are listed in the index with the numbers of all pages on which they occur To facilitate indexing Chinese Hungarian and Japanese names have been re arranged so that the personal name precedes the family name **Technology and the Contested**

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living things and their kinship with one another and which anticipates later approaches in the philosophy of nature such as Hans Jonas's phenomenology of life and Evan Thompson's contemporary attempt to naturalize phenomenology *Bookchin* Damian F. White, 2008-10-20 This is the first comprehensive overview of the work of Murray Bookchin the left libertarian social theorist and political ecologist who is widely regarded as the visionary precursor of anti corporate politics Bookchin's writing spans fifty years and engages with a wide variety of issues from ecology to urban planning from environmental ethics to debates about radical democracy Weaving insights from Hegel and Marx Kropotkin and Mumford Bookchin presents a critical theory whose central utopian message is things could be other than they are This accessible introduction maps the evolution of Bookchin's project It traces his controversial engagements with Marxism anarchism critical theory postmodernism and eco centric thought It evaluates his attempt to develop a social ecology Finally it considers how his thinking relates to current debates in social theory and environmentalism critical theory and philosophy political ecology and urban theory Offering a clear account of Bookchin's key themes this book provides a critical but sympathetic account of the strengths and weaknesses of Bookchin's writing

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