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At Home on an Unruly Planet Madeline Ostrander, 2022-08-02 One of Kirkus Reviews 100 Best Nonfiction Books of 2022 A gold Nautilus Book Award winner Ecology Environment From rural Alaska to coastal Florida a vivid account of Americans working to protect the places they call home in an era of climate crisis How do we find a sense of home and rootedness in a time of unprecedented upheaval What happens when the seasons and rhythms in which we have built our lives go off kilter Once a distant forecast climate change is now reaching into the familiar threatening our basic safety and forcing us to reexamine who we are and how we live In *At Home on an Unruly Planet* science journalist Madeline Ostrander reflects on this crisis not as an abstract scientific or political problem but as a palpable force that is now affecting all of us at home She offers vivid accounts of people fighting to protect places they love from increasingly dangerous circumstances A firefighter works to rebuild her town after catastrophic western wildfires A Florida preservationist strives to protect one of North America's most historic cities from rising seas An urban farmer struggles to transform a California city plagued by fossil fuel disasters An Alaskan community heads for higher ground as its land erodes Ostrander pairs deeply reported stories of hard won optimism with lyrical essays on the strengths we need in an era of crisis The book is required reading for anyone who wants to make a home in the twenty first century *Capitalism: A Crime Story* Harry Glasbeek, 2018-03-15

Anthropocene Reading Tobias Menely, Jesse Oak Taylor, 2017-10-13 Few terms have garnered more attention recently in the sciences humanities and public sphere than the Anthropocene the proposed epoch in which a human signature appears in the lithostratigraphic record *Anthropocene Reading* considers the implications of this concept for literary history and critical method Entering into conversation with geologists and geographers this volume reinterprets the cultural past in relation to the anthropogenic transformation of the Earth system while showcasing how literary analysis may help us conceptualize this geohistorical event The contributors examine how a range of literary texts from *The Tempest* to contemporary dystopian novels to the poetry of Emily Dickinson mediate the convergence of the social institutions energy regimes and planetary systems that support the reproduction of life They explore the long standing dialogue between imaginative literature and the earth sciences and show how scientists novelists and poets represent intersections of geological and human timescales the deep past and a posthuman future political exigency and the carbon cycle Accessibly written and representing a range of methodological perspectives the essays in this volume consider what it means to read literary history in the Anthropocene Contributors include Juliana Chow Jeffrey Jerome Cohen Thomas H Ford Anne Lise Fran ois Noah Heringman Matt Hooley Stephanie LeMenager Dana Luciano Steve Mentz Benjamin Morgan Justin Neuman Jennifer Wenzel and Derek Woods

The New Climate War Michael E. Mann, 2021-01-12 Shortlisted for the FT McKinsey Business Book of the Year award A renowned climate scientist shows how fossil fuel companies have waged a thirty year campaign to deflect blame and responsibility and delay action on climate change and offers a battle plan for how we can save the planet Recycle Fly less Eat

less meat These are some of the ways that we've been told can slow climate change But the inordinate emphasis on individual behavior is the result of a marketing campaign that has succeeded in placing the responsibility for fixing climate change squarely on the shoulders of individuals Fossil fuel companies have followed the example of other industries deflecting blame think guns don't kill people people kill people or greenwashing think of the beverage industry's Crying Indian commercials of the 1970s Meanwhile they've blocked efforts to regulate or price carbon emissions run PR campaigns aimed at discrediting viable alternatives and have abdicated their responsibility in fixing the problem they've created The result has been disastrous for our planet In *The New Climate War* Mann argues that all is not lost He draws the battle lines between the people and the polluters fossil fuel companies right wing plutocrats and petrostates And he outlines a plan for forcing our governments and corporations to wake up and make real change including A common sense attainable approach to carbon pricing and a revision of the well intentioned but flawed currently proposed version of the Green New Deal Allowing renewable energy to compete fairly against fossil fuels Debunking the false narratives and arguments that have worked their way into the climate debate and driven a wedge between even those who support climate change solutions Combatting climate doomism and despair mongering With immensely powerful vested interests aligned in defense of the fossil fuel status quo the societal tipping point won't happen without the active participation of citizens everywhere aiding in the collective push forward This book will reach inform and enable citizens everywhere to join this battle for our planet

Toxic and Intoxicating Oil Patricia Widener, 2021-03-12 When oil and gas exploration was expanding across Aotearoa New Zealanders faced the typically distinct problems of oil spills hydraulic fracturing offshore exploration climate fears and disputes over unresolved Indigenous claims nearly 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 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 Patricia 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

Total Garbage Edward Humes, 2025-02-04 An investigative narrative that dives into the waste embedded in our daily lives and shows how individuals and communities are making a real difference for health prosperity quality of life and the fight against climate change by a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist What happens to our trash Why are our oceans filling with plastic Do we really waste 40 percent of our food 65 percent of our energy Waste is truly our biggest problem and solving our inherent trashiness can fix our economy our energy costs our traffic jams and help slow climate change all while making us healthier happier and more prosperous This story driven and in depth exploration of

the pervasive yet hard to see wastefulness that permeates our daily lives illuminates the ways in which we've been duped into accepting absolutely insane levels of waste as normal. Total Garbage also tells the story of individuals and communities who are finding the way back from waste and showing us that our choices truly matter and make a difference. Our big environmental challenges—climate, energy, plastic pollution, deforestation, toxic emissions—are often framed as problems too big for any one person to solve. Too big even for hope. But when viewed as symptoms of a single greater problem, the epic levels of trash and waste we produce daily, the way forward is clear. Waste is the one problem individuals can positively impact and not just on the planet but also on our wallets, our health, and national and energy security. The challenge is seeing our epic wastefulness clearly. Total Garbage will shine a light on the absurdity of the systems that all of us use daily and take for granted, and it will help both individuals and communities make meaningful changes toward better lives and a cleaner, greener world.

Tales of an Ecotourist Mike Gunter Jr., 2017-11-21. Combining humor and memorable anecdotes, five famous ecotourist destinations offer a breathtaking backdrop to better understanding climate change. Crossing the far corners of the globe, Tales of an Ecotourist showcases travel from the hot and humid Amazon jungle to the frozen but dry Antarctic as a simple yet spellbinding lens to better understand the complex issue of climate change. At its core, climate change is an issue few truly understand, in large part due to its dizzying array of scientific, economic, cultural, social, and political variables. Using both keen humor and memorable anecdotes while weaving respected scientific studies along the way, Mike Gunter Jr. transports the reader to five famous ecodestinations: from the Galapagos Islands to the Great Barrier Reef, revealing firsthand the increasing threats of climate change. Part travelogue, part current events exposé with a healthy dose of history, ecology, and politics, these tales of ecoadventure tackle such obstacles head-on while fleshing out much-needed personal context to perhaps society's greatest threat of all. Gunter takes us to the far corners of the globe to understand the lived experience of climate change. More than a travelogue, Tales of an Ecotourist explains how getting outside our houses, immediate surroundings, and comfort zones can awaken all of us to the realities and urgency of a warming world. This is a rich, beautifully written, and compelling book. Paul Wapner, author of *Living Through the End of Nature: The Future of American Environmentalism*. In *Tales of an Ecotourist*, Mike Gunter Jr. takes you on a remarkable journey, both figuratively and literally, as he recounts his experiences visiting some of the most amazing places on our planet. As a genuine, true-to-principles ecotourist, he has an important lesson for us. If we are to veer from our current path of global environmental degradation, we will have to come to appreciate firsthand its remarkable wonder and beauty. Michael E. Mann, coauthor of *The Madhouse Effect: How Climate Change Denial Is Threatening Our Planet, Destroying Our Politics, and Driving Us Crazy*. **Eco-Anxiety** Heather White, 2024-10-22. The climate crisis and its resulting eco-anxiety is the biggest challenge of our time. The anxiety that comes with worrying about how environmental harm will impact our and our children's lives can be overwhelming. Learn how to balance practicing daily sustainability actions while caring for your own eco-anxiety in this revolutionary book from

noted environmentalist Heather White In Eco Anxiety White shows you how to contribute to the climate movement through self discovery and self care Utilizing the Service Superpower Profile Assessment included in the text you ll discover how your personality interests and strengths can be of service to others and the planet This book will serve as your guide to Begin a 21 Day Kickstarter Plan that shares specific sustainable actions you can take Track your progress with journal prompts and exercises that ll help you measure mental health benefits Listen and talk with loved ones about their climate anxiety Commit to being an eco aware individual and inspire your family friends and community to work toward a regenerative sustainable world Setting the intention each day to take a small step to care for the planet can help ease your eco anxiety push the culture toward climate solutions and create a sense of joy One Green Thing **Cultural Anthropology** John H.

Bodley,2016-10-24 Cultural Anthropology provides students with the anthropological tools to question and understand their own culture and the world Key updates for the sixth edition include a shorter length and more streamlined focus China and Hindu South Asia combined into a single chapter a new chapter assessing imperialism and the breakdown of states and more

Plastic Unlimited Alice Mah,2022-04-21 Despite the global movement to tackle plastic pollution demand for plastics continues to rise As the world transitions away from fossil fuels plastics are set to be the biggest driver of oil demand Single use plastics deemed essential in the fight against COVID 19 have been given a new lease of life In a world beset with crisis fatigue what can we do to curb the escalating plastics crisis In this book Alice Mah reveals how petrochemical and plastics corporations have fought relentlessly to protect and expand plastics markets in the face of existential threats to business From denying the toxic health effects of plastics to co opting circular economy solutions to plastic waste and exploiting the opportunities offered up by the global pandemic industry has deflected attention from the key problem plastics production The consequences of unfettered plastics growth are pernicious and highly unequal We all have a part to play in reducing plastics consumption but we must tackle the problem at its root the capitalist imperative for limitless growth *New*

Energies Stephen G. Gross,Andrew Needham,2023-02-28 Over the past 250 years energy transitions have occurred repeatedly the rise of coal in the nineteenth century the explosion of oil in the twentieth century the nuclear utopianism of the 1950s and 1960s These transitions have been as revolutionary as any political or economic upheaval and they required changes in infrastructure and behavior Yet new energies never wholly replace old ones This volume historicizes energy production and consumption while demonstrating how energy use has reshaped everything from social life and economic organization to political governance It foregrounds the importance of energy for big historical questions about capitalism democracy inequality the environment and identity and it argues that energy systems themselves merit attention as key agents of historical change Given the urgency of climate change and the central position that energy plays in causing and potentially solving global warming this volume engages history as a discipline in the debate over what may be most

monumental energy transition of all time the shift away from fossil fuels **Long Hard Road** Charles J. Murray,2022-09-15

Long Hard Road The Lithium Ion Battery and the Electric Car provides an inside look at the birth of the lithium ion battery from its origins in academic labs around the world to its transition to its new role as the future of automotive power It chronicles the piece by piece development of the battery from its early years when it was met by indifference from industry to its later emergence in Japan where it served in camcorders laptops and cell phones The book is the first to provide a glimpse inside the Japanese corporate culture that turned the lithium ion chemistry into a commercial product It shows the intense race between two companies Asahi Chemical and Sony Corporation to develop a suitable anode It also explains for the first time why one Japanese manufacturer had to build its first preproduction cells in a converted truck garage in Boston Massachusetts Building on that history Long Hard Road then takes readers inside the auto industry to show how lithium ion solved the problems of earlier battery chemistries and transformed the electric car into a viable competitor Starting with the Henry Ford and Thomas Edison electric car of 1914 it chronicles a long list of automotive failures then shows how a small California car converter called AC Propulsion laid the foundation for a revolution by packing its car with thousands of tiny lithium ion cells The book then takes readers inside the corporate board rooms of Detroit to show how mainstream automakers finally decided to adopt lithium ion Long Hard Road is unique in its telling of the lithium ion tale revealing that the battery chemistry was not the product of a single inventor nor the dream of just three Nobel Prize winners but rather was the culmination of dozens of scientific breakthroughs from many inventors whose work was united to create a product that ultimately changed the world

Fire and Snow Marc DiPaolo, 2018-07-11 Fellow Inklings J R R Tolkien and C S Lewis may have belonged to different branches of Christianity but they both made use of a faith based environmentalist ethic to counter the mid twentieth century s triple threats of fascism utilitarianism and industrial capitalism In Fire and Snow Marc DiPaolo explores how the apocalyptic fantasy tropes and Christian environmental ethics of the Middle earth and Narnia sagas have been adapted by a variety of recent writers and filmmakers of climate fiction a growing literary and cinematic genre that grapples with the real world concerns of climate change endless wars and fascism as well as the role religion plays in easing or escalating these apocalyptic level crises Among the many other well known climate fiction narratives examined in these pages are Game of Thrones The Hunger Games The Handmaid s Tale Mad Max and Doctor Who Although the authors of these works stake out ideological territory that differs from Tolkien s and Lewis s DiPaolo argues that they nevertheless mirror their predecessors ecological concerns The Christians Jews atheists and agnostics who penned these works agree that we all need to put aside our cultural differences and transcend our personal socioeconomic circumstances to work together to save the environment Taken together these works of climate fiction model various ways in which a deep ecological solidarity might be achieved across a broad ideological and cultural spectrum This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to Knowledge Unlatched an initiative that provides libraries and institutions with a centralized platform to support OA collections and from leading publishing houses and OA initiatives Learn more at the Knowledge Unlatched

website at <https://www.knowledgeunlatched.org> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/7137> Mountains, Rivers, and the Great Earth Jason M. Wirth, 2017-06-05 FINALIST for the 2017 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Philosophy category Meditating on the work of American poet and environmental activist Gary Snyder and thirteenth century Japanese Zen Master Eihei Dogen Jason M Wirth draws out insights for understanding our relation to the planet's ongoing ecological crisis He discusses what Dogen calls the Great Earth and what Snyder calls the Wild as being comprised of the play of waters and mountains emptiness and form and then considers how these ideas can illuminate the spiritual and ethical dimensions of place The book culminates in a discussion of earth democracy a place based sense of communion where all beings are interconnected and all beings matter This radical rethinking of what it means to inhabit the earth will inspire lovers of Snyder's poetry Zen practitioners environmental philosophers and anyone concerned about the global ecological crisis

The Routledge Companion to Advertising and Promotional Culture Emily West, Matthew P. McAllister, 2023-04-04 This comprehensive second edition provides an updated essential guide to the key issues methodologies concepts debates and policies that shape our everyday relationship with advertising This updated edition takes a critical look at advertising and promotion during the explosion of digital and social media as well as with significant social and cultural shifts including the COVID 19 pandemic the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement the destabilization of democracies and rise of authoritarianism around the world and intensification of the climate crisis The book offers global perspectives on advertising and promotion with attention to issues of diversity and difference It contains eight sections Historical Perspectives on Advertising and Promotion Promotional Industries Advertising Audiences Advertising Identities Advertising and in Crisis Promotion and Politics Promotionalism and Its Expansions and Advertising Promotion and the Environment With chapters written by leading international scholars working at the intersections of media and advertising studies this book is a go to source for scholars and students in communication media studies and advertising and marketing looking to understand the ways advertising has shaped consumer culture in the past and present

The Heat and the Fury Peter Schwartzstein, 2024-09-24 Schwartzstein's vignettes of each troubled region are vibrantly narrated as he encounters indignant locals and has run ins with menacing state security officials attempting to block his investigations into what they invariably consider a sensitive subject It's a riveting journey through a world running hot Publishers Weekly starred As a journalist on the climate security beat Peter Schwartzstein has been chased by kidnappers badly beaten detained by police and told in no uncertain terms that he was no longer welcome in certain countries Yet these personal brushes with violence are simply a hint of the conflict simmering in our warming world Schwartzstein has visited ravaged Iraqi towns where ISIS used drought as a recruiting tool and weapon of terror In Bangladesh he has interviewed farmers turned pirates who can no longer make a living off the land and instead make it off bloody ransoms Security forces have blocked him from a dam being constructed along the Nile that has brought Egypt and

Ethiopia to the brink of war And he has heard the fear in the voices of women from around the world who say their husbands tempers flare when the temperature ticks up In *The Heat and the Fury* he not only puts readers on the frontlines of climate violence but gives us the context to make sense of seemingly senseless acts As Schwartzstein deftly shows climate change is often the spark that ignites long smoldering fires the extra shove that pushes individuals communities and even nations over the line between frustration and lethal fury What he asks can ratchet down the aggression Can cooperation on climate actually become a salve to heal old wounds There are no easy answers on a planet that is fast becoming a powder keg But Schwartzstein s incisive analysis of geopolitics unparalleled on the ground reporting and keen sense of human nature offer the clearest picture to date of the violence that threatens us all *Market Cities, People Cities* Michael Oluf Emerson, Kevin T. Smiley, 2018-04-03 Introduction the claim How it happens Becoming market and people cities How government and leaders make cities work What residents think believe and act on Why it matters Getting there being there transportation and land use Environment economy and or versus Life together and apart Across cities To be or not to be Acknowledgments Methodological appendix Notes Bibliography Index About the authors *Spiritual Life on a Burning Planet* David T. Bradford, 2020-10-09 *Spiritual Life on a Burning Planet* draws on scientific research in developing religious perspectives on anthropogenic climate change Its four chapters are entitled Tolling Bells Burning Planet Eschatology in the Anthropocene and The Downward Passage Tolling Bells introduces the topic of climate change and several of its emotional and biblical implications Burning Planet provides an overview of the science of climate change and surveys the effects of global warming on human life later this century The essays in Eschatology in the Anthropocene develop theological interpretations of climate change and examine its moral spiritual social and psychological dimensions The Downward Passage focuses on Christ s descent the harrowing of hell understood as a point of doctrine and an exemplary image of forthcoming challenges as we advance more deeply into the Anthropocene A spiritual path suited to the Anthropocene is outlined Its watchword is penthos a traditional practice with sufficient power to convey a person through the grief and mourning that represent a true grasp of our having forced the earth into a new geological epoch **The Ice at the End of the World** Jon Gertner, 2019-06-11 A riveting urgent account of the explorers and scientists racing to understand the rapidly melting ice sheet in Greenland a dramatic harbinger of climate change Jon Gertner takes readers to spots few journalists or even explorers have visited The result is a gripping and important book Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Sixth Extinction* NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Christian Science Monitor Library Journal Greenland a remote mysterious island five times the size of California but with a population of just 56 000 The ice sheet that covers it is 700 miles wide and 1 500 miles long and is composed of nearly three quadrillion tons of ice For the last 150 years explorers and scientists have sought to understand Greenland at first hoping that it would serve as a gateway to the North Pole and later coming to realize that it contained essential information about our climate Locked within this vast and frozen white

desert are some of the most profound secrets about our planet and its future Greenland's ice doesn't just tell us where we've been. More urgently, it tells us where we're headed. In *The Ice at the End of the World*, Jon Gertner explains how Greenland has evolved from one of earth's last frontiers to its largest scientific laboratory. The history of Greenland's ice begins with the explorers who arrived here at the turn of the twentieth century: first on foot, then on skis, then on crude motorized sleds, and embarked on grueling expeditions that took as long as a year and often ended in frostbitten tragedy. Their original goal was simple: to conquer Greenland's seemingly infinite interior. Yet their efforts eventually gave way to scientists who built lonely encampments out on the ice and began drilling, one mile, two miles down. Their aim was to pull up ice cores that could reveal the deepest mysteries of earth's past, going back hundreds of thousands of years. Today, scientists from all over the world are deploying every technological tool available to uncover the secrets of this frozen island before it's too late. As Greenland's ice melts and runs off into the sea, it not only threatens to affect hundreds of millions of people who live in coastal areas, it will also have drastic effects on ocean currents, weather systems, economies, and migration patterns. Gertner chronicles the unfathomable hardships, amazing discoveries, and scientific achievements of the Arctic's explorers and researchers with a transporting, deeply intelligent style and a keen sense of what this work means for the rest of us. The melting ice sheet in Greenland is in a way an analog for time. It contains the past. It reflects the present. It can also tell us how much time we might have left.

Industrial-Strength Denial Barbara Freese, 2021-05-04 How corporate denial harms our world and continues to threaten our future. Corporations, faced with proof that they are hurting people or the planet, have a long history of denying evidence, blaming victims, complaining of witch hunts, attacking their critics' motives, and otherwise rationalizing their harmful activities. Denial campaigns have let corporations continue dangerous practices that cause widespread suffering, death, and environmental destruction. And by undermining social trust in science and government, corporate denial has made it harder for our democracy to function. Barbara Freese, an environmental attorney, confronted corporate denial years ago when cross-examining coal industry witnesses who were disputing the science of climate change. She set out to discover how far from reality corporate denial had led society in the past and what damage it had done. Her resulting, deeply researched book is an epic tour through eight campaigns of denial waged by industries: defending the slave trade, radium consumption, unsafe cars, leaded gasoline, ozone-destroying chemicals, tobacco, the investment products that caused the financial crisis, and the fossil fuels destabilizing our climate. Some of the denials are appalling: slave ships are festive. Some are absurd: nicotine is not addictive. Some are dangerously comforting: natural systems prevent ozone depletion. Together, they reveal much about the group dynamics of delusion and deception. *Industrial-Strength Denial* delves into the larger social dramas surrounding these denials, including how people outside the industries fought back using evidence and the tools of democracy. It also explores what it is about the corporation itself that reliably promotes such denial, drawing on psychological research into how cognition and morality are altered by tribalism, power, conflict, anonymity, social norms, market ideology, and, of course, money.

Industrial Strength Denial warns that the corporate form gives people tremendous power to inadvertently cause harm while making it especially hard for them to recognize and feel responsible for that harm

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