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Extracting Accountability Jessica M. Smith, 2021-09-28 How engineers in the mining and oil and gas industries attempt to reconcile competing domains of public accountability The growing movement toward corporate social responsibility CSR urges corporations to promote the well being of people and the planet rather than the sole pursuit of profit In *Extracting Accountability* Jessica Smith investigates how the public accountability of corporations emerges from the everyday practices of the engineers who work for them Focusing on engineers who view social responsibility as central to their profession she finds the corporate context of their

work prompts them to attempt to reconcile competing domains of accountability to formal guidelines standards and policies to professional ideals to the public and to themselves Their efforts are complicated by the distributed agency they experience as corporate actors they are not always authors of their actions and frequently act through others Drawing on extensive interviews archival research and fieldwork Smith traces the ways that engineers in the mining and oil and gas industries accounted for their actions to multiple publics from critics of their industry to their own friends and families She shows how the social license to operate and an underlying pragmatism lead engineers to ask how resource production can be done responsibly rather than whether it should be done at all She analyzes the liminality of engineering consultants who experienced greater professional autonomy but often felt hamstrung when positioned as outsiders Finally she explores how critical participation in engineering education can nurture new accountabilities and chart more sustainable resource futures

Religion and Ecological Crisis Todd LeVasseur, Anna Peterson, 2016-07-01 In 1967 Lynn White Jr's seminal article *The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis* was published essentially establishing the academic study of religion and nature White argues that religions particularly Western Christianity are a major cause of worldwide ecological crises He then asserts that if we are to halt let alone revert anthropogenic damages to the environment we need to radically transform religious cosmologies White's hugely influential thesis has been cited thousands of times in a variety of disciplines including but not limited to religious studies environmental ethics history ecological science philosophy psychology and anthropology In practical terms the ecological crisis to which White was responding has only worsened in the decades since the article was published This collection of original essays by leading scholars in a variety of interdisciplinary settings including religion and nature environmental ethics animal studies ecofeminism restoration ecology and ecotheology considers the impact of White's arguments offering constructive criticism as well as reflections on the ongoing ever changing scholarly debate about the way religion and culture contribute to both environmental crises and to their possible solutions *Religion and Ecological Crisis* addresses a wide range of topics related to White's thesis including its significance for environmental ethics and philosophy the response from conservative Christians and evangelicals its importance for Asian religious traditions ecofeminist interpretations of the article and which perspectives might have ultimately been left out of his analysis This book is a timely reflection on the legacy and continuing challenge of White's influential article *Grounding Religion* Whitney A.

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This Land is My Land James R. Skillen, 2020-08-10 Among American conservatives the right to own property free from the meddling hand of the state is one of the most sacred rights of all But in the American West the federal government owns and oversees vast patches of land complicating the narrative of western individualism and private property rights As a consequence anti federal government sentiment has animated conservative politics in the West for decades upon decades In *This Land Is My Land* James R Skillen tells the story of conservative rebellion ranging from legal action to armed confrontations against federal land management in the American West over the last forty years He traces the successive waves of conservative insurgency against federal land authority the Sagebrush Rebellion 1979 1982 the War for the West 1991 2000 and the Patriot Rebellion 2009 2016 and shows how they evolved from regional revolts waged by westerners with material interests in federal lands to a national rebellion against the federal administrative state Cumulatively Skillen explains how ranchers miners and other traditional users of federal lands became powerful symbols of conservative America and inseparably linked to issues of property rights gun rights and religious expression Not just a book about property rights battles over Western lands *This Land is My Land* reveals how the evolving land based conflicts in the West since the 1980s reshaped the conservative coalition in America a development that ultimately helped lead to the election of President Donald J Trump in 2016

Animal Ethics and the Nonconformist Conscience Philip J. Sampson, 2018-08-24 This book explores the religious language of Nonconformity used in ethical debates about animals It uncovers a rich stream of innovative discourse from the Puritans of the seventeenth century through the Clapham Sect and Evangelical Revival to the nineteenth century debates about vivisection This discourse contributed to law reform and the foundation of the RSPCA and continues to flavour the way we talk about animal welfare and animal rights today Shaped by the nonconformist conscience it has been largely overlooked The more common perception is that Christian dominion authorises the human exploitation of animals while Enlightenment humanism and Darwinian thought are seen as drawing humans and animals together in one family This book challenges that perception and proposes an alternative perspective Through exploring the shaping of animal advocacy discourses by Biblical themes of creation fall and restoration this book reveals the continuing importance of the nonconformist conscience as a source to enrich animal ethics today It will

appeal to the animal studies community theologians and early modern historians **The Gardeners' Dirty Hands** Noah Toly,2019 In *The Gardeners Dirty Hands Environmental Politics and Christian Ethics* Noah Toly engages Christian and classical Greek ideas of the tragic to illuminate the enduring challenges of environmental politics He suggests that Christians have unique resources for responsible engagement with global environmental politics **The Perils of Human Exceptionalism** Dennis L. Durst,2022-07-18 Over the course of the nineteenth century transatlantic intellectuals slowly revised theological anthropology or the doctrine of humanity seen in light of the divine Gradually elite discourse deposed humanity from its lofty estate and centering it within a naturalistic account wherein likeness to animal fauna became the central evaluative lens Durst argues that theological anthropologies across the disciplines increasingly shifted focus away from classic confessional themes such as the soul and the image of God and toward the methods of natural theology and intuitionism This occurred in the form of challenges to theology in biology phrenology transcendentalism anti theology Christian socialism intuitionism and religious experience The human soul and human sinfulness also found a revised articulation in terms increasingly shaped by the cultural authority of science An ascendant subjective approach to human nature emerged whereby religious experiences not theological claims to truth assumed prominence as the central measures of religious life **From Dust They Came** Jonathan H. Ebel,2023-10-24 The untold story of the federal government's Depression era effort to redeem Dust Bowl refugees in rural California through religion In the midst of the Great Depression punished by crippling drought and deepening poverty hundreds of thousands of families left the Great Plains and the Southwest to look for work in California's rich agricultural valleys In response to the scene of destitute white families living in filthy shelters built of cardboard twigs and refuse reform minded New Deal officials built a series of camps to provide them with shelter and community Using the extensive archives of the federal migratory camp system *From Dust They Came* tells the story of the religious dynamics in and around migratory farm labor camps in agricultural California established and operated by the Resettlement Administration and the Farm Security Administration Jonathan H Ebel makes the case that the camps served as mission sites for the conversion of migrants to more modern ways of living and believing Though the ideas of virtuous citizenship put forward by the camp administrators were framed as secular they rested on a foundation of Protestantism At the same time many of the migrants were themselves conservative or charismatic Protestants who had other ideas for how their religion intended them to be By looking at the camps as missionary spaces Ebel shows that this New Deal program was animated both by humanitarian concern and by the belief that these poor white migrants and their religious practices were unfit for life in a modernized secular world Innovative and compelling *From Dust They Came* is the first book to reveal the braiding of secularism religion and modernity through and around the lives of Dust Bowl migrants and New Deal reformers *Play Among Books* Miro Roman,Alice _ch3n81,2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI

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indigenous traditions to today's religious nationalism This is an excellent book that is a good comprehensive overview of the history of religions and the ways of studying religion within Religious Studies it really brings religions to life for the reader Gavin Flood Professor of Hindu Studies and Comparative Religion Oxford University The authors provide a clear first rate introduction to the study of religions origins leading scholars and their theories and beliefs This is by far the best introductory volume I am aware of both in terms of substance clarity and insights John L Esposito Distinguished University Professor Georgetown University and Past President of the American Academy of Religion The Religion Toolkit Understanding Religion in the World Today is a clear and comprehensive introduction to the academic study of religions providing readers an introduction to the history and theories of Religious Studies a survey of global religious traditions and an overview of religion in the public sphere today Discusses theory and methodology in religion including the disciplines of anthropology psychology philosophy biblical studies and theology Describes the early development of religion with overviews of traditions around the world including Judaism Christianity Islam Baha'i Hinduism Zoroastrianism Jainism Buddhism Sikhism Daoism Confucianism and Shinto Covers traditions not commonly addressed in introductory textbooks such as Santeria Vodou Tengrism and indigenous traditions of the Americas Examines recent developments and contemporary issues such as secularization bioethics and the rise of religious nationalism Includes access to a companion website with discussion questions additional material and helpful primary and secondary sources Providing the knowledge and tools required to explore and understand the nature and roles of religion The Religion Toolkit Understanding Religion in the World Today Second Edition is an excellent introductory textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in Religious Studies History of Religion Religions of the World and Theory and Method in the Study of Religion as well as a valuable resource for general readers interested in the role of religion in the world today

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propose a postcolonial and global understanding of environment in terms of consequential relations Varieties of Religion and Ecology Zainal A. Bagir, Michael S. Northcott, Frans Wijzen, 2021 This collection presents critical environmental problems with respect to their intersection with culture and religion in Indonesia such as water resource management conservation and political ecology Scholars from the region ground investigation in ethnographic field studies that represent diverse communities including Indigenous perspectives from across the archipelago The discussion is forward looking and sophisticated offering a meaningful and critical engagement with the field of religion and ecology Anna M Gade Professor of Environmental Studies University of Wisconsin Madison United States **A History of Religion in America** Bryan Le Beau, 2017-09-18 A History of Religion in America From the End of the Civil War to the Twenty First Century provides comprehensive coverage of the history of religion in America from the end of the American Civil War to religion in post 9 11 America The volume explores major religious groups in the United States and examines the following topics The aftermath of the American Civil War Immigration s impact on American religion The rise of the social gospel The fundamentalist response Religion in Cold War America The 60 s counterculture and the backlash Religion in Post 9 11 America Chronologically arranged and integrating various religious developments into a coherent historical narrative this book also contains useful chapter summaries and review questions Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students A History of Religion in America provides a substantive and comprehensive introduction to the complexity of religion in American history

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