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Ecology, Ethics and Hope Andrew T. Brei, 2015-11-30 Ecology Ethics and Hope explores what hope is how it operates and whether or not it is important in our response to ecological challenges like climate change deforestation biodiversity loss and pollution The book offers an accessible and timely overview of this emerging topic within environmental ethics a platform for further discussion and refinement of the notion of hope Hope has started to receive more theoretical attention from philosophers and social scientists In light of worsening ecological conditions the concept of hope may offer motivation for us to change our destructive ways and conserve the ecosystem goods and systems we depend on The authors in this collection take stock of the various accounts of what hope is or is not what it does or does not and how relevant it is to ecological thinking The book covers topics including the psychology of hope how it might operate and change minds hope as a motivator of positive action and hope's essence in the context of a virtue or obligation focused morality Contributors Elizabeth Andre Assistant Professor of Outdoor Education Northland College USA Jonathan Beever Postdoctoral Scholar Rock Ethics Institute Penn State University USA Andrew T Brei Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy St Mary's University Andrew Fiala Professor of Philosophy California State University Fresno USA Trevor Hedberg Graduate Student University of Tennessee Knoxville USA Lisa Kretz Assistant Professor of Philosophy University of Evansville USA Michael Nelson Professor of Environmental Ethics and Philosophy Oregon State University USA John Nolt Professor of Philosophy University of Tennessee Knoxville USA Brian Treanor Professor of Philosophy Loyola Marymount University USA *Thinking Like a Planet* J. Baird Callicott, 2013 Bringing together ecology evolutionary moral psychology and environmental ethics J Baird Callicott counters the narrative of blame and despair that prevails in contemporary discussions of climate ethics and offers a fresh more optimistic approach Whereas other environmental ethicists limit themselves to what Callicott calls Rational Individualism in discussing the problem of climate change only to conclude that essentially there is little hope that anything will be done in the face of its perfect moral storm in Stephen Gardiner's words Callicott refuses to accept this view Instead he encourages us to look to the Earth itself and consider the crisis on grander spatial and temporal scales as we have failed to in the past Callicott supports this theory by exploring and enhancing Aldo Leopold's faint sketch of an Earth ethic in *Some Fundamentals of Conservation in the Southwest* a seldom studied text from the early days of environmental ethics that was written in 1923 but not published until 1979 after the environmental movement gathered strength **A New Environmental Ethics** Holmes Rolston III, 2020-04-28 This Second Edition of *A New Environmental Ethics The Next Millennium for Life on Earth* offers clear powerful and often moving thoughts from Holmes Rolston III one of the first and most respected philosophers to write on the environment and often called the father of environmental ethics Rolston surveys the full spectrum of approaches in the field of environmental ethics and offers critical assessments of contemporary academic accounts He draws on a lifetime of research and experience to suggest an outlook and even hope for the future This forward

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creating a sustainable community Earth Community Earth Ethics is arranged in three parts In the first Rasmussen scans our global situation and brings into relief the extraordinary range of dangers threatening all life on our planet In part two he explores worlds of religion ethics and human symbolism to glean from them the resources for a necessary conversion to earth Finally he sketches a constructive ethic that can guide us out of our present situation While its principle focus is environmental ethics Earth Community Earth Ethics builds on the foundations of international discussions of sustainable development and such books as The Ecology of Commerce and Envisioning a Sustainable Society Rasmussen shows how the environmental predicament underscores a variety of crises afflicting modern industrial society in economics in politics in gender and reproductive relations as well as the debates on the very meaning of life itself

Practicing Reverence Ross Lawrence Smillie, 2011 Every day we hear more about how humans are degrading the environment and causing suffering to themselves and the rest of life Where will it end Practicing Reverence shows that it is up to all of us in community to live in ways that honour not just our own lives but all life Minister theologian and environmental ethics teacher Ross Smillie combines his areas of expertise to document our current situation and even more importantly to offer hope Smillie's science background is evident in his extensive factual reporting of ecological issues His engagement with theology and ethics balances scientific fact with moral and ethical ponderings The result is an up close view of how things are and a glimpse of how things could be Smillie's hope is that we learn to create sustainable earth communities that we will leave our children grandchildren and the generations beyond with a vital and bountiful earth upon which to live Of course to reach this goal we must adapt our current actions And so Smillie examines economics technology and religion and identifies alternatives to our current practices As a minister and theologian he also allows for the work of the Spirit to bring about more just and sustainable ways of living Practicing Reverence represents both a call and a challenge to those who genuinely desire the best for themselves and future generations to join their efforts for the good of all

Environmental Ethics, Ecological Theology, and Natural Selection Lisa H. Sideris, 2003 Lisa Sideris proposes a new way of thinking about the natural world an environmental ethic that incorporates the ideas of natural selection and values the processes rather than the products of nature Such an approach encourages us to take a minimally interventionist approach to nature Only when the competitive realities of evolution are faced squarely Sideris argues can we generate practical environmental principles to deal with such issues as species extinction and the relationship between suffering and sentience

Diversity and Dominion Kyle Schuyler Van Houtan, Michael S. Northcott, 2010 Description This book records a set of dialogues between scientists theologians and philosophers on what can be done to prevent a global slide into ecological collapse It is a uniquely multidisciplinary book that exemplifies the kinds of cultural and scholarly dialogue urgently needed to address the threat to the earth represented by our super industrial civilization The authors debate the conventional account of nature conservation as protection from human activity In contrast to standard accounts they argue what is needed is a new relationship between human beings and the

earth that recovers a primal respect for all things This approach seeks to recover forgotten resources in ancient cultures and in the foundational narratives of Western civilization contained in the Bible and in the culture of classical Greece

Endorsements A refreshing critique of both evangelical and liberal North American environmental discourse a bold exercise in multi disciplinary conversation and a welcome retrieval of the virtues of creaturely humility and gratitude Ernst M Conradie University of the Western Cape South Africa This wonderfully rich book is a model of deep conversation on crucial challenges we face The most important issues are intrinsically interdisciplinary yet we often settle for talking at or to one another This is especially true among the environmental and religious communities The conversations in this book show that deep interdisciplinary engagements offer opportunities to re frame the questions and re describe the challenges in more promising and life giving ways transforming participants and the issues alike A terrific achievement L Gregory Jones Duke University Underlying the environmental movement are a set of mostly undiscussed ethical and theological assumptions about the nature of the world and our relationship to it In this pioneering volume scholars from various perspectives engage in a deep exploration of the relationship of ecology theology and ethics The results are often illuminating sometimes surprising and uniformly worth engaging Paul Root Wolpe Emory University Van Houtan and Northcott engage scientists ethicists theologians and other thinking persons in dialogue working to re ligate the torn academic and social fabric and bringing all to see and respond to the biosphere the awesome creation that calls for our guardianship and respectful service They have us join this dialogue motivating us gardeners all toward nurturing the kind of wisdom and humility that brings good news to every creature Calvin DeWitt University of Wisconsin About the Contributor s Kyle S Van Houtan is a Post Doctoral Fellow in the Program in Science and Society and a Research Fellow in the Center for Ethics at Emory University He has served as a biologist with the Smithsonian Institution and the U S Geological Service Michael S Northcott is Professor of Ethics in the School of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh Scotland He is the author of *The Environment and Christian Ethics* 1996

The Death of Our Planet's Species Martin Gorke, 2013-02-22 The present rate and extent of species extinction estimated by some scientists as one species every 20 minutes are unprecedented in the history of mankind Human activities are responsible for nearly all species loss yet ethical aspects of this crisis are rarely mentioned Any concern expressed tends to be over potentially valuable resources information for scientists or compounds that could be used in new medicines that are lost when a species disappears In *The Death of Our Planet's Species* Martin Gorke argues that such a utilitarian perspective is not only shortsighted but morally bankrupt Holding doctoral degrees in both ecology and philosophy Gorke is uniquely qualified to examine the extinction crisis from both scientific and philosophical perspectives He offers a wide ranging review of the literature on the subject drawing together those two lines of reasoning that are almost always pursued separately After critical examination of the current state of relevant ecological knowledge Gorke presents a carefully considered case for attributing intrinsic value to all of nature including all species At the heart of his argument is an analysis

of the concept of morality According to this analysis the universal character of morality does not permit us to establish limits of moral considerability More precisely every act of exclusion from the moral community is an arbitrary act and is not compatible with a moral point of view The Death of Our Planet s Species sets forth a sound and original argument about the philosophical and ethical dimensions of species conservation Throughout the author combines a high level of theoretical sophistication with clear and straightforward writing Originally published in German this Island Press edition makes The Death of Our Planet s Species available for the first time to English speaking experts and lay readers Ethics for a Full World Tormod V. Burkey, 2017-03-20 The global emergencies facing the inhabitants of our planet climate change biodiversity meltdown ocean acidification overfishing land degradation and more are symptoms of a common problem the world is full Humanity has already exceeded several planetary boundaries The situation is without precedent and its manifestations are numerous Ethics for a Full World argues that our dominant culture s anthropocentrism our human focused thinking is an underlying cause of the world s problems threatening life as we know it The blights that endanger our planet are experienced by many today particularly those who care about other species as deeply personal tragedies So why are we not acting to save the world Some say that humans won t do anything until we feel the repercussions ourselves but by then it would be too late This book takes an uncompromising view on our culture our democracy and us as human beings and examines why it is so difficult to save the world from ourselves In a globalized world the most urgent issues are the ones that exhibit tipping points as they are the ones that it may become too late to fix Burkey argues that non anthropocentric ethics and the people who hold them could be key to turning the tide In a cry for meaningful and effective engagement he proposes a concrete first step to connect concerned individuals This is a book for people who want to be part of the solution and who aren t fooled by the feeble attempts for change that have been made so far One of the shortest sharpest clearest and most compelling descriptions of the causes and cures of our environmental bankruptcy that I have ever read Lloyd Timberlake author of Environmental Politics for the 21st Century A cure for narrow mindedness this provocative book should be required reading for politicians and those who vote for them Brian Czech President Center for the Advancement of the Steady State Economy author of Supply Shock Economic Growth at the Crossroads A fine concise book which should enlarge the discussion on what in my view is the most important need of humanity an Ethics for a Full World Paul Ehrlich Bing Professor of Population Studies Emeritus and President of the Center for Conservation Biology Stanford University *This Is My Father's World* Gale Heide, 2008-04-01 This Is My Father s World critically engages contemporary environmental ethics and provides Christians with a theological foundation for appropriately relating to the world they call God s creation a creation ethic It is refreshingly and thoroughly scriptural However what the Bible says may shock people with conservative or liberal presuppositions already in mind This book is a challenge to both sides of the debate Earthkeeping and Character Steven Bouma-Prediger, 2019-11-19 Addressing a topic of growing and vital concern this book asks us to reconsider how we think

about the natural world and our place in it Steven Bouma Prediger brings ecotheology into conversation with the emerging field of environmental virtue ethics exploring the character traits and virtues required for Christians to be responsible keepers of the earth and to flourish in the challenging decades to come He shows how virtue ethics can enrich Christian environmentalism helping readers think and act in ways that rightly value creation **The Rights of Nature** Roderick Nash,1989 Charting the history of contemporary philosophical and religious beliefs regarding nature Roderick Nash focuses primarily on changing attitudes toward nature in the United States His work is the first comprehensive history of the concept that nature has rights and that American liberalism has in effect been extended to the nonhuman world A splendid book Roderick Nash has written another classic This exploration of a new dimension in environmental ethics is both illuminating and overdue Stewart Udall His account makes history come alive Sierra So smoothly written that one almost does not notice the breadth of scholarship that went into this original and important work of environmental history Philip Shabecoff New York Times Book Review Clarifying and challenging this is an essential text for deep ecologists and ecophilosophers Stephanie Mills Utne Reader Theological perspective for environmental ethics Andrew J. Spencer,2016

Environmental Ethics Marion Hourdequin,2024-01-25 What is environmental virtue Is developing good habits enough What does climate justice require Is ecological restoration just another form of the human domination of nature Exploring these questions and more this book provides an up to date and balanced introduction to environmental ethics It first examines ethical theory then ties theory to practice showing how values guide environmental policies but also how policies and institutions shape environmental values Updated and expanded to engage with the latest scholarship scientific findings and societal challenges this 2nd edition features New sections on food ethics multispecies justice intergenerational ethics and the Anthropocene Contemporary case studies focusing on the rights of nature the use of biotechnology in ecological restoration and just climate transitions Expanded coverage of diverse philosophical traditions including Confucian Daoist and Indigenous ethical perspectives Updated discussion questions further reading sections and online resources Exploring the possibilities and limitations inherent in both classical ethical models and modern theoretical approaches to the environment this is a key resource for teaching students to think ethically about the world we live in The Environment and Christian Ethics Michael S. Northcott,1996-09-28 This book is about the extent origins and causes of the environmental crisis Dr Northcott argues that Christianity has lost the biblical awareness of the interconnectedness of all life He shows how Christian theologians and believers might recover a more ecologically friendly belief system and life style The author provides an important corrective to secular approaches to environmental ethics including utilitarian individualism animal rights theories and deep ecology Doing Environmental Ethics Robert Traer,2019-09-09 Doing Environmental Ethics explains how our way of life has caused the environmental crisis and the ethical choices we have to mitigate the devastating effects of climate change and global warming *For People and the Planet* Don E. Marietta,1995 The prevailing view of

nature has begun to move away from a traditionally Western humans apart from nature attitude toward one that sees humans as a part of nature Don E Marietta describes these changes and what he perceives as a philosophical shift toward new holistic models of environmental ethics He supports a critical holism that stresses the moral importance of the interrelationship of human beings animals plants and non living things in their common dependence on the ecosphere Considering that this humanistic approach to ethics recognizes a shared responsibility to the whole system of nature Marietta explores the apparent conflict between environmental holism and the interests of individuals incorporating the perspectives of ecofeminism anthropocentrism contextualism and pluralism This approach produces an ecologically enlightened position that calls for a commitment to protecting planet Earth while recognizing that even though it may not be easy or simple we can live according to a humanistic and holistic ethic one which seeks the good for people and for the planet

Author note Don E Marietta Jr is Adelaide R Snyder Distinguished Professor of Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at Florida Atlantic University Environmental Ethics and Uncertainty Whitney Bauman, Kevin James O'Brien, 2019 Introduction the problem with knowing the answer Ethical action in an ambiguous world The depths of ambiguity ethical pluralism and wonder in Marjory Stoneman Douglas and Rachel Carson Good and evil without progress Complexity In action the challenging uncertainties of Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X Loving the world without certainty Built in ambiguity the spirituality and utopianism of Frank Lloyd Wright Concluding ideas on ambiguous time Concluding practices for an uncertain stand fracking protesting and engineering the climate *Redeeming Creation* Fred Van Dyke, 1993-06-01

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