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and social crises of today In so doing it also examines a number of key questions central to radical ecological history when did violence and hierarchy begin in human history is it possible to argue that today s ecological crisis has a religious cause and can the scientific technological and commercial revolutions be truly described as purely Western phenomena The main findings of this thesis are that each of these variants of radical ecological history is chronically flawed In addition to numerous empirical errors each of these historical interpretations is based on an extremely simplistic Eurocentric reading of the past based on the use of archetypal stereotypes of good and evil that have little or no historical foundation While these interpretations of history vary profoundly they are all based on the same underlying model of history whose origins lie in the Judeo Christian apocalyptic tradition and ultimately in Zoroastrianism While some of the flaws of radical ecological history are a result of poor scholarship it is argued that it is the use of t

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A Radical Green Political Theory Alan B. Carter,1999 This volume is the first systematic comprehensive and cogent environmental political philosophy It will be of enormous value to all those with an interest in the environment political theory and moral and political philosophy

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struggles over national self determination European colonialism and racism and how to view Berlin s controversial distinction between so called negative liberty and positive liberty By relating Berlin s thinking about freedom to competing contemporary views of the politics of freedom this book will be significant for both scholars of Berlin as well as people who are interested in larger debates about the meaning and conditions of freedom Alternatives Unincorporated George Zachariah,2015-01-30 The victims of environmental destruction are often sidelined in eco theology and environmental discourse Movements for ecological justice fail to take into account the voice of those at the grassroots Alternatives Unincorporated presents an environmental ethics that begins with those on the margins Using the key example of the Narmada Dam in India and the popular resistance movement which built up against the project the book examines the collective action of subaltern communities in caring for their local environment The book frames these movements as theological texts that inform a life affirming earth ethics The aim of the book is to challenge prevailing social and ecological dynamics and to affirm the interconnectedness of social justice and environmental action **Lost in Space** Rob Kitchin,James Kneale,2005-12-23 Science fiction one of the most popular literary cinematic and televisual genres has received increasing academic attention in recent years For many theorists science fiction opens up a space in which the here and now can be made strange or remade where virtual reality and cyborg are no longer gimmicks or predictions but new spaces and subjects Lost in space brings together an international collection of authors to explore the diverse geographies of spaceexploring imagination nature scale geopolitics modernity time identity the body power relations and the representation of space The essays explore the writings of a broad selection of writers including J G Ballard Frank Herbert Marge Piercy Kim Stanley Robinson Mary Shelley and Neal Stephenson and films from Bladerunner to Dark City The Fly The Invisible Man and Metropolis Looking Beyond the Structure Dan Bucsesu,Michael Eng,2009-11-20 In Looking Beyond the Structure architect Dan Bucsesu and philosopher Michael Eng record their conversations about the relationship of the built environment and other forms of design to the culture in which they are created The authors exchange their interpretations of selected readings about design theory and invite the reader to join in the discussion Questions following each chapter s reading stimulate critical thinking about the philosophies and theories of design and additional assignments encourage students to express their critical thinking skills visually People-Plant Relationships Raymond P Poincelot,Joel Flagler,2018-05-04 Presenting the latest research on cross cultural people plant relationships this volume conveys the psychological physiological and social responses to plants and the significant role these responses play in improved physical and mental health With chapters written by field experts it identifies research priorities and methodologies and outlines the steps for developing a research agenda to aid horticulturalists in their work with social scientists to gain a better understanding of people plant relationships This resource covers a wide array of topics including home horticulture and Lyme disease indoor plants and pollution reduction and plants and therapy **Future Survey Annual 1987** Michael

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The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism Ruth Kinna,2012-06-28 The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism is a comprehensive reference work to support research in anarchism The book considers the different approaches to anarchism as an ideology and explains the development of anarchist studies from the early twentieth century to the present day It is unique in that it highlights the relationship between theory and practice pays special attention to methodology presents non English works key terms and concepts and discusses new directions for the field Focusing on the contemporary movement the work outlines significant shifts in the study of anarchist ideas and explores recent debates The Companion will appeal to scholars in this growing field whether they are interested in the general study of anarchism or in more specific areas Featuring the work of key scholars The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism will be an essential tool for both the scholar and the activist

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Freedom and Environment Michael

Hannis,2015-10-05 Must freedom be sacrificed to achieve ecological sustainability or vice versa Can we be genuinely free and live in sustainable societies This book argues that we can if we recognise and celebrate our ecological embeddedness rather than seeking to transcend it But this does not mean freedom can simply be redefined to fit within ecological limits Addressing current unsustainability will involve significant restrictions and hence will require political justification not just scientific evidence Drawing on material from perfectionist liberalism capabilities approaches human rights relational ethics and virtue theory Michael Hannis explores the relationship between freedom and sustainability considering how each contributes to human flourishing He argues that a substantive and ecologically literate conception of human flourishing can underpin both capability based environmental rights and a eudaimonist ecological virtue ethics With such a foundation in place public authorities can act both to facilitate ecological virtue and to remove structural incentives to ecological vice Freedom and Environment is a lucid addition to existing literature in environmental politics and virtue ethics and will be an excellent resource to those studying debates about freedom with debates about ecological sustainability Climate Change, Vulnerability and Migration S. Irudaya Rajan,R. B. Bhagat,2017-09-22 This book highlights how climate change has affected migration in the Indian subcontinent Drawing on field research it argues that extreme weather events such as floods droughts cyclones cloudbursts as well as sea level rise desertification and declining crop productivity have shown higher frequency in recent times and have depleted bio physical diversity and the capacity of the ecosystem to provide food and livelihood security The volume shows how the socio economically poor are worst affected in these circumstances and resort to migration to survive The essays in the volume study the role of remittances sent by migrants to their families in environmentally fragile zones in providing an important cushion and adaptation capabilities to cope with extreme weather events The book looks at the socio economic and political drivers of migration different forms of mobility mortality and morbidity levels in the affected population and discusses mitigation and adaption strategies The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of environment and ecology migration and diaspora studies development studies sociology and social anthropology governance and public policy and politics **Nature's Web** Peter Marshall,2015-02-12 This powerful book provides the first comprehensive overview of the intellectual roots of the worldwide environmental movement from ancient religions and philosophies to modern science and ethics and synthesizes them into a new philosophy of nature in which to ground our moral values and social action It traces the origins and evolution of the dominant worldview that has built our industrial technocratic man centered civilization and brought us to the current ecological crisis At the same time it uncovers an alternative cultural tradition in the world s different religions and philosophies and describes how these ideas are now surfacing and coalescing to form an ecological sensibility and a new vision of nature which recognizes the inter relatedness of all living things Finally this book integrates these varied traditions with modern physics and the science of ecology into a larger philosophical whole that provides the environmental movement with a comprehensive vision of an

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