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Bioregionalism and Global Ethics Richard Evanoff, 2010-09-13 While a number of schools of environmental thought including social ecology ecofeminism ecological Marxism ecoanarchism and bioregionalism have attempted to link social

issues to a concern for the environment environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior or to the various ways in which nature might be valued What is lacking is a framework in which individual social and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other but rather in terms of their interrelationships In this book Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self society and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives The central problem his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the relationship between nature and culture perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective which offers a more dynamic and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation and some ecocentric approaches which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments which allow for the flourishing of both

The Wealth of (Some) Nations Zak Cope, 2019-03-20 In this provocative new study Zak Cope makes the case that capitalism is empirically inseparable from imperialism historically and today Using a rigorous political economic framework he lays bare the vast ongoing transfer of wealth from the poorest to the richest countries through the mechanisms of monopoly rent unequal exchange and colonial tribute The result is a polarised international class structure with a relatively rich Global North and an impoverished exploited Global South Cope makes the controversial claim that it is because of these conditions that workers in rich countries benefit from higher incomes and welfare systems with public health education pensions and social security As a result the internationalism of populations in the Global North is weakened and transnational solidarity is compromised The only way forward Cope argues is through a renewed anti imperialist politics rooted in a firm commitment to a radical labour internationalism

The Way for Mankind (Book Two) Jean-Marie Paglia, 2011-10-26 This book is an analysis of our world's present condition seen from a spiritual vantage point This holistic view exposes the major problems we face arms budgets twisted democracy nuclear energy overpopulation giant cities etc and allows us to consider what the solutions might be We cannot do this without the coherent and unified vision of the world that can be found in the tradition of Tao This ageless wisdom offers a profound and little known understanding of the origin and structure of the world It gives us the means to understand what we are what our destiny might be and how we might best live Among the leads to follow to get us out of the mess we have created is the realization that our way of thinking is flawed when we restrict ourselves to rational thought at the expense of the mystical intimations necessary to save us and for us to be truly ourselves

The Cooperative Movement Richard C. Williams, 2016-03-23 Richard Williams surveys the history of the cooperative movement from its origins in the 18th century

and deals with the theory of cooperation as contrasted with the Standard Economic Model based on competition The book contains the results of field studies of a number of successful cooperatives both in the developed and developing world It includes insights from personal interviews of cooperative members and concludes by considering the successes and challenges of the cooperative movement as an alternative to the global neo colonialism and imperialism that now characterizes free market capitalist approaches to globalization The book considers democratic and local control of essential economic activities such as the production distribution and retailing of goods and services It suggests that cooperative approaches to these economic activities are already reducing poverty and resulting in equitable distributions of wealth and income without plundering the resources of developing countries

Marxisms in the 21st Century Michelle

Williams,Vishwas Satgar,2013-12-01 The current resurgence of Marxism is based on new sources of inspiration and creativity from movements that seek democratic egalitarian and ecological alternatives to capitalism The Marxism of many of these movements is neither dogmatic nor prescriptive but rather open searching utopian It revolves around four primary factors the importance of democracy for an emancipatory project the ecological limits of capitalism the crisis of global capitalism and the learning of lessons from the failures of Marxist inspired experiments Marxisms in the Twenty First Century challenges vanguardist Marxism featured in South Africa and beyond Featuring leading thinkers from the Left the book offers provocative ideas on interpreting our current world and serves as an excellent introduction to new ways of thinking about Marxism to students and scholars in the field Many anti capitalist traditions and themes including democracy globalisation feminism critique and ecology inform and shape the contributions in this volume

Resistance Against Empire Derrick

Jensen,2010-06-01 A scathing indictment of U S domestic and foreign policy this collection of interviews gathers incendiary insights from 10 of today s most experienced and knowledgeable activists Whether it s Ramsey Clark describing the long history of military invasion Alfred McCoy detailing the relationship between CIA activities and the increase in the global heroin trade Stephen Schwartz reporting the obscene costs of nuclear armaments or Katherine Albrecht tracing the horrors of the modern surveillance state this investigation of global governance is sure to inform engage and incite readers Full list of Interviewees Stephen Schwartz author of Atomic Audit The Costs and Consequences of U S Nuclear Weapons Since 1940 is a guest scholar at the Brooking Institute and the director of the U S Nuclear Weapons Cost Study Project Katherine Albrecht is the director of CASPIAN Consumers Against Supermarket Privacy Invasion and Numbering and is widely recognized as one of the world s leading experts on consumer privacy Robert McChesney is the author of seven books concerned with the contradiction between a for profit corporate media and the communications requirements of a democratic society J W Smith is the author of The World s Wasted Wealth and is the director of The Institute for Cooperative Capitalism Juliet Schor is co founder of the Center for a New American Dream and has written three books focused on trends in work and leisure consumerism the relationship between work and family women s issues and economic justice Alfred

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and development movement that was unable to shake colonial overtones and the more recent law and economics school that continues to emphasise the centrality of rational man at the micro level and the superiority of linear models of economic progress at the macro level Written as an analysis of and commentary on the contribution of the law to international development using legal cases and development trajectories in China India and Malaysia the book makes the case that individuals do not operate in a vacuum but rather within the social contexts of larger human structures such as family community and nation Rules Rubrics and Riches is distinctive in the view that demanding equality for the individual is inappropriate if this occurs without looking at the broader context of the need for equity within families communities and nations The book offers a new frame for law and development thinking that point to a new set of rules using a broader rubrics to ensure a sustainable accumulation of riches It will be of interest to students and scholars working in the fields of law and development development studies and international and comparative law

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Suman Fernando, 2010-01-28 This powerful text offers a unique analysis of the impact of race and culture on contemporary issues in mental health Drawing on extensive international experience Fernando challenges the traditional ideas that inform practice in clinical psychology and psychiatry in order to promote new and alternative ways of thinking Covering both theoretical perspectives and practical implications this insightful text discusses perceptions of ethnicity and identity compares practices around the world and looks at racism in mental health services This fully revised expanded and updated edition of a seminal text offers students and practitioners alike a comprehensive and reliable study of both western and non western psychiatry and mental health practices New to this Edition Covers trauma and psychosocial support Looks at the new discourses in mental health of recovery spirituality and well being Examines the mental health of refugees Refers to specific developments in low income countries including Asia and Africa

Knowledge Economy and Sustainable Economic Development Thanh Tuyen Nguyen, 2010-09-22 In this book the author focuses on the intersection of two major bodies of policy and practice knowledge economy and ICTs on one hand and sustainable economic development on the other It aims to provide a broad ranging account of the social and economic terrain demarcated by this intersection in order to reach conclusions and offer guidelines for policy development Although based on the case of a developing country Vietnam its analyses arguments and conclusions are of universal relevance Key features comprehensive picture of a society from the perspective of knowledge for development Intersection of ICTs Information and Communications Technology knowledge and sustainable economic development Can be used in courses of sociology political economy development economics knowledge economics information and telecommunication technology sustainable development and public administration

Cultural

Responses to Occupation in Japan Adam Broinowski, 2016-01-14 Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan examines how the performing arts and the performing body specifically have shaped and been shaped by the political and historical conditions experienced in Japan during the Cold War and post Cold War periods This study of original and secondary

materials from the fields of theatre dance performance art film and poetry probes the interrelationship that exists between the body and the nation state Important artistic works such as Ankoku Butoh dance of darkness and its subsequent re interpretation by a leading political performance company Gekidan Kaitaisha theatre of deconstruction are analysed using ethnographic historical and theoretical modes This approach reveals the nuanced and prolonged effects of military cultural and political occupation in Japan over a duration of dramatic change Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan explores issues of discrimination marginality trauma memory and the mediation of history in a ground breaking work that will be of great significance to anyone interested in the symbiosis of culture and conflict Challenging the Injustice of Poverty

Rehman Sobhan,2010-10-04 This book explores issues related to poverty in South Asia in a two pronged manner by focusing on injustice created and perpetuated by the unjust nature of a social order as its source and by providing concrete suggestions about how policymakers may move to challenge these injustices Drawing on research inputs from studies across various South Asian countries the book redefines poverty as a process which excludes certain segments of the society from equitable participation in development opportunities as well as decision making It further identifies a variety of operational ideas which can be used by policymakers political activists and civil society advocacy groups committed to build a more just inclusive and poverty free society in South Asia **Journal of Economic Literature** ,2001 **Economics in the**

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