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other social groups with less purchasing power The existence of technology in other words is not a cornucopia signifying general human progress but the unevenly distributed result of unequal resource transfers that the science of economics is not equipped to perceive Technology is not simply a relation between humans and their natural environment but more fundamentally a way of organizing global human society From the very start it has been a global phenomenon which has intertwined political economic and environmental histories in complex and inequitable ways This book unravels these complex connections and rejects the widespread notion that technology will make the world sustainable Instead it suggests a radical reform of money which would be as useful for achieving sustainability as for avoiding financial breakdown It brings together various perspectives from environmental and economic anthropology ecological economics political ecology world system analysis fetishism theory semiotics environmental and economic history and development theory Its main contribution is a new understanding of technological development and concerns about global sustainability as questions of power and uneven distribution ultimately deriving from the inherent logic of general purpose money It should be of interest to students and professionals with a background or current engagement in anthropology sustainability studies environmental history economic history or development studies

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