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**An Environmental Proposal for Ethics** Laura Westra, 1994-01-14 This original discussion breaks new ground by thoroughly analyzing ethical and aesthetic values centering on the concept of ecological integrity that apply intrinsically to nature and that govern our rightful use of the environment Those who have been waiting for an exciting account of the inherent structure and worth of ecological systems in relation to environmental policy will find it in this book Mark Sagoff Director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy University of Maryland at College Park      **Environmental Virtue Ethics** Philip Cafaro, Ronald Sandler, 2005-02-04 There is one certainty regarding the human relationship with nature there is no getting away from it But while a relationship with nature is a given the nature of that relationship is not Environmental ethics is the attempt to determine how we ought and ought not relate to the natural environment A complete environmental ethic requires both an ethic of action and an ethic of character Environmental virtue ethics is the area of environmental ethics concerned with character It has been an underappreciated and underdeveloped aspect of environmental ethics until now The selections in this collection consisting of ten original and four reprinted essays by leading scholars in the field discuss the role that virtue and character have traditionally played in environmental discourse and reflect upon the role that it should play in the future The selections also discuss the substantive content of the environmental virtues and vices and apply them to concrete environmental issues and problems This collection establishes the indispensability of environmental virtue ethics to environmental ethics It also enhances the breadth and quality of the ongoing discussion of environmental virtue and vice and the role they should play in an adequate environmental ethic      *Environmental Ethics and Policy-Making* Mikael Stenmark, 2017-03-02 Environmental issues raise crucial questions What should we value What is our place in nature What kind of life should we live How should we interact with other living things Environmental management and policy making is ultimately based on answers to these and similar questions but do we need a new ethics to be able to overcome the environmental crisis we face This book addresses these important questions and explores the values that decision makers often presuppose in their environmental policy making Examining the content of the ethics of sustainable development that the UN and the world's governments want us to embrace this book examines alternatives to this kind of ethics and the differences in basic values that these make in practice Offering a detailed analysis of the ethics that lie behind current policy making as it is expressed in documents such as Agenda 21 and the Rio Declaration this unique contribution to the field of environmental studies shows how different environmental ethical theories support different goals of environmental management and generate different policies when it comes to population growth agriculture and preservation and management of wilderness areas and endangered species Mikael Stenmark concludes that policy makers must take more seriously the value assumptions and conflicts connected to environmental issues and state explicitly on what values their own proposals and decisions are based and why these should be accepted Those studying environmental issues or environmental

philosophy will find this accessible text invaluable in presenting a clear understanding of environmental ethics and contemporary applications and policies

*Living in Integrity* Laura Westra, 1998 This innovative book takes a new look at environmental ethics and the need for ecological and biological integrity Laura Westra explores the necessity for radical alteration not only of interpersonal ethics but also of social institutions and public policy In the process Westra denies the validity of majority rule in environmentally ethical concerns Issues discussed in the book include the link between ecological integrity and human health an environmental evaluation of business and technology biotechnology and transgenics in agriculture and aquaculture and the environmental ethics of the ancient Greeks and Kant *Living in Integrity* is a valuable book for philosophers and environmentalists alike

*Theological Foundations for Environmental Ethics* James Schaefer, 2009-05-07 Earth is imperiled Human activities are adversely affecting the land water air and myriad forms of biological life that comprise the ecosystems of our planet Indicators of global warming and holes in the ozone layer inhibit functions vital to the biosphere Environmental damage to the planet becomes damaging to human health and well being now and into the future and too often that damage affects those who are least able to protect themselves Can religion make a positive contribution to preventing further destruction of biological diversity and ecosystems and threats to our earth Jame Schaefer thinks that it can and she examines the thought of Christian Church fathers and medieval theologians to reveal and retrieve insights that may speak to our current plight By reconstructing the teachings of Augustine Thomas Aquinas and other classic thinkers to reflect our current scientific understanding of the world Schaefer shows how to green the Catholic faith to value the goodness of creation to appreciate the beauty of creation s praise for God to acknowledge the kinship of all creatures to use creation with gratitude and restraint and to live virtuously within the earth community

*Doing Environmental Ethics* Robert Traer, 2018-04-17 *Doing Environmental Ethics* faces our ecological crisis by drawing on environmental science economic theory international law and religious teachings as well as philosophical arguments It engages students in constructing ethical presumptions based on arguments for duty character relationships and rights and then tests these moral presumptions by predicting the likely consequences of acting on them Students apply what they learn to policy issues discussed in the final part of the book sustainable consumption environmental policy clean air and water agriculture managing public lands urban ecology and climate change Questions after each chapter and a worksheet aid readers in deciding how to live more responsibly The second edition has been updated to reflect the latest developments in environmental ethics including sustainable practices of corporations environmental NGO actions and rainforest certification programs This edition also gives greater emphasis to environmental justice Rawls and ecofeminism Revised study questions concern application and analysis and new Decisions inserts invite students to analyze evaluate current environmental issues

**Environmental Ethics and Forestry** Peter C. List, 2000 During the past twenty five years North American forestry has received increasingly vigorous scrutiny Critics including the environmentalists environmental scientists representatives of

public interest groups and many individual citizens have expressed concerns about forestry's basic assumptions and methods as well as its practical outcomes. Criticism has centered on such issues as the exploitation of forests for timber production, the reduction and fragmentation of old growth habitats, the destruction of biodiversity, the degradation of grasslands through grazing practices, lack of government attention to recreation facilities, silvicultural methods like clearcutting and the use of herbicides and pesticides, the exportation of industrial forestry techniques to other parts of the world, and the use of public monies to provide services for private resource companies as in the creation of logging roads. This rising tide of public scrutiny has led many foresters to suspect that their contract with society to manage forests using their best professional judgment had been undermined. Some of these professionals as well as some of their critics have begun to reexamine their old beliefs and to look for new ways of practicing forestry. Part of this reflective process has entailed new directions in environmental ethics and environmental philosophy. This reader brings together some of the new thinking in this area. Here students of the applied environmental and natural resource sciences as well as the interested general reader will discover a rich sampling of writings in environmental ethics and philosophy as they apply to forestry. Readings focus on basic ethical systems in forestry and forest management, philosophical issues in forestry ethics, codes of ethics in forestry and related natural resource sciences such as fisheries science and wildlife biology, Aldo Leopold's land ethic in forestry, ethical advocacy and whistleblowing in government resource agencies, the ethics of new forestry, ecoforestry and public debate in forestry as well as ethical issues in global forestry such as the responsibilities of forest corporations, environmentalists and individual wood consumers. This volume contains materials from the founders of forestry ethics such as Bernhard Fernow, Gifford Pinchot, John Muir and Aldo Leopold from such organizations as the Society of American Foresters, the Wildlife Society, the American Fisheries Society, Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics and the Ecoforesters group in addition to writings by a variety of well known environmental philosophers and foresters including Holmes Rolston, Robin Attfield, Lawrence Johnson, Michael McDonald, Paul Wood, James E. Coufal, Raymond Craig, Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Jeff DeBonis, Jim L. Bowyer, Alasdair Gunn, Goug Gaigle, Alan G. McQuillan, Stephanie Kaza, Alan Dregson, Duncan Taylor and Kathleen Dean Moore. Author note: Peter C. List is Professor of Philosophy at Oregon State University where he teaches courses on environmental ethics, ethical issues in the natural resource sciences and sustainable forestry. He is the author of articles on Aldo Leopold's land ethic and co-author of several articles on public attitudes about federal forests and forest management published in the *Journal of Forestry and Society* and *Natural Resources*.

**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 Greeks and the Environment Laura Westra, T M. Robinson, 1997-04-30 Environmental ethicists have frequently criticized ancient Greek philosophy as anti environmental for a view of philosophy that is counterproductive to environmental ethics and a view of the world that puts nature at the disposal of people This provocative collection of original essays reexamines the views of nature and ecology found in the thought of Plato Aristotle the Stoics and Plotinus Recognizing that these thinkers were not confronted with the environmental degradation that threatens contemporary philosophers the contributors to this book find that the Greeks nevertheless provide an excellent foundation for a sound theory of environmentalism

*The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Ethics* Stephen Mark Gardiner, Allen Thompson, 2017 We live during a crucial period of human history on Earth Anthropogenic environmental changes are occurring on global scales at unprecedented rates Despite a long history of environmental intervention never before has the collective impact of human behaviors threatened all of the major bio systems on the planet Decisions we make today will have significant consequences for the basic conditions of all life into the indefinite future What should we do How should we behave In what ways ought we organize and respond The future of the world as we know it depends on our actions today A cutting edge introduction to environmental ethics in a time of dramatic global environmental change this collection contains forty five newly commissioned articles with contributions from well established experts and emerging voices in the field Chapters are arranged in topical sections social contexts history science economics law and the Anthropocene who or what is of value humanity conscious animals living individuals and wild nature the nature of value truth and goodness practical reasons hermeneutics phenomenology and aesthetics how things ought to matter consequences duty and obligation character traits caring for others and the sacred essential concepts responsibility justice gender rights ecological space risk and precaution citizenship future generations and sustainability key issues pollution population energy food water mass extinction technology and ecosystem management climate change mitigation adaptation diplomacy and geoengineering and social

change conflict pragmatism sacrifice and action Each chapter explains the role played by central theories ideas issues and concepts in contemporary environmental ethics and their relevance for the challenges of the future

**Technology and Values** Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Laura Westra, 1997-10-30 Technology and Values provides a highly useful collection of essays organized around issues related to science technology public health economics the environment and ethical theory The editors present effective introductions that provide background information as well as philosophical tools and case studies to facilitate understanding of the variety of issues emanating from the most significant developments in technology including the effects on privacy of the widespread use of computers to store and retrieve personal information and the ethical considerations of genetic engineering

Perspectives on Ecological Integrity L. Westra, J. Lemons, 2012-12-06 Concepts of ecological integrity have recently been proposed to facilitate enhanced protection of biological and ecological resources against the threat of human activities The promotion of ecological integrity as a basis for public policy and decision making stems from scientists and others concerned about the threats of human activities to ecosystems and species and from philosophers attempting to derive a more suitable ethic to guide the relationships between humans and the non human environment Although ecological integrity has been proposed as a norm for public policy and decision making the concept is relatively new and therefore the underlying scientific and philosophical rationales have not been fully developed This book offers a number of perspectives to stimulate and inform future discussion on the importance and consequences of ecological integrity for science morality and public policy Audience Environmental professionals whether academic governmental or industrial or working in the private consultancy sector Also suitable as an upper level reference text

**For the Beauty of the Earth** Steven Bouma-Prediger, 2010-04 This substantially revised and updated edition provides the most thorough evangelical treatment available on a theology of creation care

Ecological Sustainability and Integrity: Concepts and Approaches J. Lemons, L. Westra, Robert Goodland, 2013-04-17 This book follows upon earlier work which culminated in the publication of two recent books Sustainable Development Science Ethics and Public Policy John Lemons and Donald A Brown editors and Perspectives on Ecological Integrity Laura Westra and John Lemons editors Both of these books also were published by Kluwer Academic Publishers In this book we seek to explore more fully the concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity as well as the connections between them We have divided chapters into three groups In the first the concept of sustainability in relation to science law and ethics is explored In the second concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity are applied to problems in specific natural resources Finally in the third group we examine possible approaches to public policy which might include concepts of sustainability and ecological integrity Overall we believe that this collection presents a wide variety of perspectives discussions and case studies John Lemons Laura Westra Robert Goodland Editors ix CONTENTS PART I Sustainability in Relation to Science Law and Ethics Chapter 1 The Concept of Sustainability A Critical Approach Lynton K Caldwell 1 Problems of Definition 2 2 Behavioral Obstacles 4 3 Psychological

Obstacles Seven Deadly Sins of Unsustainability 8 4      *Sustainability Perspectives for Resources and Business* Orie L. Loucks, O. Homer Erekson, John F. Bol, Raymond F. Gorman, Pamela C. Johnson, Timothy C. Krehbiel, 2023-07-21 Miami University in Oxford Ohio offers a course entitled Sustainability Perspectives based on this text The course was awarded The Instructional Innovation Award at the 1996 annual meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute an association of Decision Science professionals headquartered at Georgia State University in Atlanta The 1990s have seen the development of important new approaches to sustaining corporate development and protecting the environment Corporations are beginning to realize their responsibilities for a healthy environment Sustainable development is viewed as an integrated ecological economic and social system in which both economic growth and quality of life improvements can occur in a unified system complementary to the maintenance of natural capital Sustainability Perspectives for Resources and Businesses shows the reader that a sound understanding of the concepts involved in sustainable development is beneficial to businesses natural resources and the population in general This textbook was written to help students and professionals involved in business science or engineering to understand the changes occurring in the workplace It serves as a step toward understanding how business and science as professional communities are adapting to new information about risks to the environment Various chapters are devoted to resources values and valuation systems Each section develops principles such as resilience and integrity in the economy and the environment      **Sustainable food production and ethics** Werner Zollitsch, Christoph Winckler, Susanne Waiblinger, Alexander Haslberger, 2023-08-28 Sustainability has become an issue widely debated in many countries Given the central role of food supply and the emotional relationship that modern mankind still has to its food sustainability is seen as a value which has to be maintained throughout food supply chains The complexity of modern food systems invokes a variety of ethical implications which emerge from contrasts between ideals perceptions and the conditions of technical processes within food systems and the concerns connected to this This book covers a broad range of aspects within the general issue of sustainable food production and ethics Linking different academic disciplines topics range from reflections about the roots of sustainability and the development of concepts and approaches to globalisation and resilience of food systems as well as specific ethical aspects of organic farming and animal welfare Modern technologies which are intensely advocated by certain stakeholder groups and their societal challenges are addressed as are many other specific cases of food production and processing consumer perception and marketing      **The Environment Between Theory and Practice** Avner de-Shalit, 2000-03-10 Why is there a gap between the questions that environmental philosophers discuss and the issues that motivate environmental activists The author attempts to bridge this gap by combining tools of political philosophy with questions of environmental ethics and politics He defends a radical position in relations to environmental protection and social policies in order to put forward a political theory which is not only philosophically sound but also relevant to the practice of environmental activism He argues that several directions in environmental ethics can be at odds



with the contemporary political debates surrounding environmental politics He then goes on to examine the environmental scope of the political theories of liberalism communitarianism participatory democracy and socialism and concludes that the last two are crucial for protecting the environment

Implementing Ecological Integrity Philippe Crabbé, Alan J. Holland, Lech Ryszkowski, L. Westra, 2012-12-06 This book contains some of the papers which were presented at the NATO Science Environmental Security Advanced Research Workshop on Implementing Ecological Integrity Restoring Regional and Global Environmental and Human Health held in Budapest from June 26 to July 1 1999 All papers presented are summarized in the Introduction and in some cases shorter versions are published A multidisciplinary core of American and Western European participants had met over the preceding years to discuss the concept of ecological integrity The term ecological integrity is found in environmental policy documents but generally is not defined It competes with other recent terms or environmental narratives such as ecosystem health and sustainable development and also with older ones such as conservation Therefore it is deemed important not only to sort out the definitions of these concepts but also to find out whether their practical implications differ Moreover it was interesting to find out whether participants from Central and Eastern European Countries CEEC and more generally from NATO partner countries would be first responsive to this concept and second would hold different views of it This explains the broad albeit not always consistent range of topics which are covered in this book The core group learned that CEEC and other NATO partners participants were responsive to the concept but that they were less exclusive of human influence

*Radical Ecology* Carolyn Merchant, 2012-10-02 This is a new edition of the classic examination of major philosophical ethical scientific and economic roots of environmental problems which examines the ways that radical ecologists can transform science and society in order to sustain life on this planet It features a new Introduction from the author a thorough updating of chapters and two entirely new chapters on recent Global Movements and Globalization and the Environment

*Evolution, Animal 'rights' & the Environment* James B. Reichmann, 2000 The author of this study undertakes an investigation of the metaethical grounds of rights theory with special focus on the controversial issue of whether creatures other than humans can and should be considered true subjects of rights He contends that before assigning rights to this or that individual or group whether human or not we need to be very clear about what it is we are assigning to whom and why The book argues that the efforts to build a case supporting animal and environmental rights fail in their quest and that any such effort resting on a Darwinian evolutionary base is likewise condemned to fail The author investigates life phenomena followed by a detailed comparative study of knowing communicating and doing as these are observed in the human and nonhuman animal This is followed by an overview of diverse views advanced by contemporary environmental ethicists and animal rights advocates including Peter Singer Tom Regan J Baird Callicott Laura Westra and Don E Marietta Jr Conclusions drawn from this study include the claims that classic Darwinian theory provides no admissible premise from which to derive a theory of inherent inalienable rights no satisfactory

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