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Ecotopia Ernest Callenbach, 2009-12-16 A novel both timely and prophetic Ernest Callenbach's *Ecotopia* is a hopeful antidote to the environmental concerns of today set in an ecologically sound future society Hailed by the Los Angeles Times as the newest name after Wells Verne Huxley and Orwell Callenbach offers a visionary blueprint for the survival of our planet and our future *Ecotopia* was founded when northern California Oregon and Washington seceded from the Union to create a stable state ecosystem the perfect balance between human beings and the environment Now twenty years later this isolated mysterious nation is welcoming its first officially sanctioned American visitor New York Times Post reporter Will Weston Skeptical yet curious about this green new world Weston is determined to report his findings objectively But from the start he is alternately impressed and unsettled by the laws governing *Ecotopia*'s earth friendly agenda energy efficient mini cities to eliminate urban sprawl zero tolerance pollution control tree worship ritual war games and a woman dominated government that has instituted such peaceful revolutions as the twenty hour workweek and employee ownership of farms and businesses His old beliefs challenged his cynicism replaced by hope Weston meets a sexually forthright *Ecotopian* woman and undertakes a relationship whose intensity will lead him to a critical choice between two worlds

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and the Anthropocene John Parham, 2021-06-17 The Anthropocene is a proposed geological epoch marking humanity's alteration of the Earth its rock structure environments atmosphere *The Cambridge Companion to Literature and the Anthropocene* offers the most comprehensive survey yet of how literature can address the social cultural and philosophical questions posed by the Anthropocene This volume addresses the old and new literary forms from novels plays poetry and essays to exciting and evolving genres such as cli fi experimental poetry interspecies design gaming weird *ecotopian* and petro fiction and new nature writing Studies range from the United States to India from Palestine to Scotland while addressing numerous global signifiers or consequences of the Anthropocene catastrophe extinction fossil capital warming politics ethics interspecies relations deep time and Earth This unique Companion offers a compelling account of how to read literature through the Anthropocene and of how literature might yet help us imagine a better world

Ethics for the Future Stephanie Bender, 2023-06-02 Which of the possible futures might be a good future and how do we know Stephanie Bender looks at contemporary films and novels to address major ethical challenges of the future the ecological catastrophe digitalisation and biotechnology She proposes that fiction and its modes of aesthetic simulation and emotional engagement offer a different way of knowing and judging possible futures From a critical posthumanist angle she discusses works ranging from Don DeLillo's *Zero K* 2017 and Margaret Atwood's *MaddAddam* Trilogy 2003 2013 to Kim Stanley Robinson's *New York 2140* as well as *Avatar* 2009 and *Blade Runner* 2049 2017 among many others

Meals to Come Dr. Warren Belasco, 2006-10-18 In this provocative and lively addition to his acclaimed writings on food Warren Belasco takes a sweeping look at a little explored yet timely topic humanity's deep rooted anxiety about the future of food People have

expressed their worries about the future of the food supply in myriad ways and here Belasco explores a fascinating array of material ranging over two hundred years from futuristic novels and films to world's fairs, Disney amusement parks, supermarket and restaurant architecture, organic farmers' markets, debates over genetic engineering and more. Placing food issues in this deep historical context, he provides an innovative framework for understanding the future of food today when new prophets warn us against complacency at the same time that new technologies offer promising solutions. But will our grandchildren's grandchildren enjoy the cornucopian bounty most of us take for granted? This first history of the future to put food at the center of the story provides an intriguing perspective on this question for anyone from general readers to policy analysts, historians and students of the future who has wondered about the future of life's most basic requirement.

Appetite for Change Warren J. Belasco, 2014-02-15. In this engaging inquiry originally published in 1989 and now fully updated for the twenty-first century, Warren J. Belasco considers the rise of the countercuisine in the 1960s, the subsequent success of mainstream businesses in turning granola, herbal tea and other revolutionary foodstuffs into profitable products, the popularity of vegetarian and vegan diets and the increasing availability of organic foods. From reviews of the previous edition: Although Red Zinger never became our national drink, food and eating changed in America as a result of the social revolution of the 1960s. According to Warren Belasco, there was political ferment at the dinner table as well as in the streets. In this lively and intelligent mixture of narrative history and cultural analysis, Belasco argues that middle-class America eats differently today than in the 1950s because of the way the counterculture raised the national consciousness about food. Joan Jacobs Brumberg, *The Nation*. This book documents not only how cultural rebels created a new set of foodways: brown rice and all, but also how American capitalists commercialized these innovations to their own economic advantage. Along the way, the author discusses the significant relationship between the rise of a countercuisine and feminism, environmentalism, organic agriculture, health consciousness, the popularity of ethnic cuisine, radical economic theory, granola bars and Natural Lite Beer. Never has history been such a good read. *The Digest: A Review for the Interdisciplinary Study of Food*. Now comes an examination of the sweeping change in American eating habits ushered in by hippiedom in rebellion against middle-class America. *Appetite for Change* tells how the food industry co-opted the health food craze, discussing such hip capitalists as the founder of Celestial Seasonings teas, the rise of health food cookbooks, how ethnic cuisine came to enjoy new popularity and how watchdog agencies like the FDA served arguably more often as sleeping dogs than as vigilant ones. *Publishers Weekly*. A challenging and sparkling book. In Belasco's analysis, the ideology of an alternative cuisine was the most radical thrust of the entire counterculture and the one carrying the most realistic and urgently necessary blueprint for structural social change. *Food and Foodways*. Here is meat or perhaps miso for those who want an overview of the social and economic forces behind the changes in our food supply. This is a thought-provoking and pioneering examination of recent events that are still very much part of the present. *Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter*. **Ecospeak** M. Jimmie Killingsworth, Jacqueline S.

Palmer, 2012-03-19 In this book M Jimmie Killingsworth and Jacqueline S Palmer have a twofold purpose to analyze the patterns of rhetoric used in written discourse about environmental politics and to make a practical contribution to the art of rhetorical criticism through the study of rhetoric in use The language professional objectivity and research programs of scientists insulate these best informed citizens in enclaves of specialization limiting access to crucial information and hindering effective reformative action Science the authors stress is not merely a database to rely upon but a view of the world that must be broadened in order to affect social morality Science based activism must arise to ensure the care and future of the environment Killingsworth and Palmer argue that for grassroots activism to be tied to this globally conscious philosophy a rhetoric of sustainability must be cultivated West Meets East Catherine L. Wang, David J. Ketchen Jr., Donald D. Bergh, 2012-07-13 Strategic management relies on an array of complex methods drawn from various allied disciplines to examine how managers attempt to lead their firms toward success This book intends to provide a forum for critique commentary and discussion about key methodology issues in the strategic management field **Utopian Studies II** Michael S. Cummings, Nicholas D. Smith, 1989 **Infinite Nature** R. Bruce Hull, 2022-12-22 You would be hard pressed to find someone who categorically opposes protecting the environment yet most people would agree that the environmentalist movement has been ineffectual and even misguided Some argue that its agenda is misplaced oppressive and misanthropic a precursor to intrusive government regulatory bumbles and economic stagnation Others point out that its alarmist rhetoric and preservationist solutions are outdated and insufficient to the task of galvanizing support for true reform In this impassioned and judicious work R Bruce Hull argues that environmentalism will never achieve its goals unless it sheds its fundamentalist logic The movement is too bound up in polarizing ideologies that pit humans against nature conservation against development and government regulation against economic growth Only when we acknowledge the infinite perspectives on how people should relate to nature will we forge solutions that are respectful to both humanity and the environment Infinite Nature explores some of these myriad perspectives from the scientific understandings proffered by anthropology evolution and ecology to the promise of environmental responsibility offered by technology and economics to the designs of nature envisioned in philosophy law and religion Along the way Hull maintains that the idea of nature is social in order to reach the common ground where sustainable and thriving communities are possible we must accept that many natures can and do exist Incisive heartfelt and brimming with practical solutions Infinite Nature brings a much needed and refreshing voice to the table of environmental reform **Dangerous Visions and New Worlds** Andrew Nette, Iain McIntyre, 2021-10-26 Much has been written about the long Sixties the era of the late 1950s through the early 1970s It was a period of major social change most graphically illustrated by the emergence of liberatory and resistance movements focused on inequalities of class race gender sexuality and beyond whose challenge represented a major shock to the political and social status quo With its focus on speculation alternate worlds and the future science fiction became an ideal vessel for this upsurge of radical protest

Dangerous Visions and New Worlds Radical Science Fiction 1950 to 1985 details celebrates and evaluates how science fiction novels and authors depicted interacted with and were inspired by these cultural and political movements in America and Great Britain It starts with progressive authors who rose to prominence in the conservative 1950s challenging the so called Golden Age of science fiction and its linear narratives of technological breakthroughs and space conquering male heroes The book then moves through the 1960s when writers including those in what has been termed the New Wave shattered existing writing conventions and incorporated contemporary themes such as modern mass media culture corporate control growing state surveillance the Vietnam War and rising currents of counterculture ecological awareness feminism sexual liberation and Black Power The 1970s when the genre reflected the end of various dreams of the long Sixties and the faltering of the postwar boom is also explored along with the first half of the 1980s which gave rise to new subgenres such as cyberpunk Dangerous Visions and New Worlds contains over twenty chapters written by contemporary authors and critics and hundreds of full color cover images including thirteen thematically organised cover selections New perspectives on key novels and authors such as Octavia Butler Ursula K Le Guin Philip K Dick John Wyndham Samuel Delany J G Ballard John Brunner Judith Merril Barry Malzberg Joanna Russ and many others are presented alongside excavations of topics works and writers who have been largely forgotten or undeservedly ignored

Ecotopia 2121 Alan Marshall, 2016-10-04 A 2016 Green Book Festival Future Forecasts Winner A stunningly original lushly illustrated vision for a Green Utopia published on the 500th anniversary of the original Big Idea Five hundred years ago a powerful new word was unleashed upon the world when Thomas More published his book Utopia about an island paradise far away from his troubled land It was an instant hit and the literati across Europe couldn't get enough of its blend of social fantasy with a deep desire for a better world Five hundred years later Ecotopia 2121 once again harnesses the power of the utopian imagination to confront our current problems among them climate change and offer a radical alternative vision for the future of our troubled planet Depicting one hundred cities around the globe from New York to San Francisco London Tokyo Sydney Rio de Janeiro Mexico City Beijing Vienna Singapore Cape Town Abu Dhabi and Mumbai Alan Marshall imagines how each may survive and prosper A striking full color scenario painting illustrates each city The chapters tell how each community has found either a social or technological innovation to solve today's crises Fifteen American cities are covered Around the world urban planners like to tailor scenarios for the year 2020 to take advantage of the metaphor of 20/20 vision In Ecotopia 2121 the vision may be fuzzy but its sharp insights captivating illustrations and playful storytelling will keep readers coming back again and again

Religion and Agriculture J. Lindsay Falvey, 2005 Religion is a powerful expression of culture that is most obviously expressed in our relationships with nature As our major meeting point with nature is food this provides a fertile field for cultivating the wisdom that Professor Falvey concludes is the essence of all sustainability By bringing sustainability agriculture global issues Buddhism Christianity and a host of other factors into play we see that our motivations belie our

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Shareable Futures: The Future Reclaimed as a Commons Shareable Magazine, 2012-11-07 Introducing Shareable Futures Where our future used to be we now face a massive debt The debt is national and measurable We in America spent two decades buying on credit We made promises we couldn't keep to buy cars houses vacations and plasma screens we couldn't afford When we defaulted the debt shifted upward to a government that had already been putting its wars and occupations on the global equivalent of plastic The debt is also environmental and abstract All this crap we bought on credit had to come out of the earth We've razed forests and eroded soil over fished the oceans and depleted fresh water and turned our bodies and environment into toxic waste dumps We took oil and coal out of the ground and turned it into smoke that has been trapping heat in the atmosphere In short we consumed like there was no tomorrow And as a result of the economic and environmental crises triggered by our multi decade spending spree tomorrow now seems to be shrinking to a little black dot To state the problem in the starkest most personal terms I look at my son and I try to imagine the future in which he will live and I can't do it I don't dare I don't believe that I am unique in feeling this way Too often when we now look to the future we face a Keep Out sign propped up by a combination of our own fear and anxiety This is another crisis one that is unfolding on the most intimate and the most public levels It's a crisis because we need futurity in the same way that we need air food and water other resources threatened by the forces of enclosure Not just any futurity but concepts of the future in which tomorrow is in some way better than today To put it another way We need to know that our actions in the present will count toward something will be meaningful Not just a future for our own damn selves but for the whole of the planet and humanity The future belongs to everyone or it should and indeed the future is much more difficult to enclose than other commons Anyone can access or use the future through the power of our imaginations That's one way of defining the commons anything that no one owns but everyone can access and use The Internet is a commons So are the oceans and our atmosphere The radio spectrum is a commons So are our streets and water delivery systems All of these things require intention and cooperation to maintain lest

we use them up In other words all the commons need people to care about them They need cultivation So does the commons we call the future We don t cultivate the future with shovels or software the way we might tend other commons Instead we cultivate the commons of the future through stories The future is in fact just a collection of stories that we tell each other The more and the better stories we tell and the more people we tell them to the more we strengthen the commons of the future That s why Shareable net launched the Shareable Futures series where some of today s most visionary and accomplished literary futurists imagine futures where technology has changed the rules of ownership and access and people are able to share transportation living spaces lives dreams everything and anything These are futures in which we are surviving and even thriving largely by learning to share our stuff The short stories and speculative essays of the Shareable Futures series are ultimately hopeful but they are not utopian propaganda our writers come from the perspective that the laws of social thermodynamics are impossible to escape Instead of utopia these stories give readers troubles and ambiguities vividly conceived characters and places compelling narratives and intelligent speculation We hope you ll enjoy them and enjoy them in the context of the other real life here and now stories we tell on Shareable net **Teaching for EcoJustice** Rita J.

Turner,2015-05-22 Teaching for EcoJustice is a unique resource for exploring the social roots of environmental problems in humanities based educational settings and a curriculum guidebook for putting EcoJustice Education into practice It provides model curriculum materials that apply the principles of EcoJustice Education giving pre and in service teachers the ability to review examples of specific secondary and post secondary classroom assignments lessons discussion prompts and strategies that encourage students to think critically about how modern problems of sustainability and environmental destruction have developed their root causes and how they can be addressed The author describes instructional methods she uses when teaching each lesson and shares insights from evaluations of the materials in her classroom and by other teachers Interspersed between lessons is commentary about the rationale behind the materials and observations about their effect on students *Less is More* Cecile Andrews,Wanda Urbanska,2009-09-01 Less stuff less stress more freedom more joy Our

obsessive pursuit of wealth isn t working people are afraid and anxious we re destroying the planet undermining happiness and clinging to an unsustainable economy But there s another way Less can be More Throughout history wise people have argued that we need to live more simply that only by limiting outer wealth can we have inner wealth Less is More is a compelling collection of essays by people who have been writing about Simplicity for decades including Jim Merkel Bill McKibben Duane Elgin Juliet Schor Ernest Callenbach John de Graaf and more They bring us a new vision of Less less stuff less work less stress less debt A life with Less becomes a life of More more time more satisfaction more balance more security When we have too much we savor nothing When we choose less we regain our life and can think and feel deeply Ultimately a life of less connects us with one true source of happiness being part of a caring community Less is More shows how to turn individual change into a movement that leads to policy changes in government and corporate behavior work

hours the wealth gap and sustainability It will appeal to those who want to take back their lives their planet and their well being

Human Scale Revisited Kirkpatrick Sale, 2017 Big government big business big everything Kirkpatrick Sale took giantism to task in his 1980 classic Human Scale and today takes a new look at how the crises that imperil modern America are the inevitable result of bigness grown out of control and what can be done about it The result is a keenly updated carefully argued case for bringing human endeavors back to scales we can comprehend and manage whether in our built environments our politics our business endeavors our energy plans or our mobility Sale walks readers back through history to a time when buildings were scaled to the human figure as was the Parthenon democracies were scaled to the societies they served and enterprise was scaled to communities Against that backdrop he dissects the bigger is better paradigm that has defined modern times and brought civilization to a crisis point Says Sale retreating from our calamity will take rebalancing our relationship to the environment adopting more human scale technologies right sizing our buildings communities and cities and bringing our critical services from energy food and garbage collection to transportation health and education back to human scale as well Like Small is Beautiful by E F Schumacher Human Scale has long been a classic of modern decentralist thought and communitarian values a key tool in the kit of those trying to localize create meaningful governance in bioregions or rethink our reverence of and dependence on growth financially and otherwise Rewritten to interpret the past few decades Human Scale offers compelling new insights on how to turn away from the giantism that has caused escalating ecological distress and inequality dysfunctional governments and unending warfare and shines a light on many possible pathways that could allow us to scale down survive and thrive

Climate Change, Literature, and Environmental Justice Janet Fiskio, 2021-04-22 Placing climate change within the long histories of enslavement settler colonialism and resistance Climate Change Literature and Environmental Justice Poetics of Dissent and Repair examines the connections between climate disruption and white supremacy Drawing on decolonial and reparative theories Janet Fiskio focuses on expressive cultures and practices such as dance protests and cooking in conversation with texts by Kazim Ali Octavia Butler Louise Erdrich Winona LaDuke Mark Nowak Simon Ortiz Jesmyn Ward and Colson Whitehead Through an exploration of speculative pasts and futures practices of dissent and mourning and everyday inhabitation and social care Climate Change Literature and Environmental Justice illuminates the ways that frontline communities resist environmental racism while protecting and repairing the world

Appetite for Change Warren James Belasco, 1989 An update of the Pantheon Books edition of 1989 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

Common Purse, Uncommon Future Joseph C. Manzella, 2010-09-02 This book documents the wide range of contemporary communes and other intentional communities providing sanctuaries for like minded people to pursue cooperative alternatives to media stoked consumerism and the relentless tempo of change that characterizes mainstream life in 21st century America and Europe Common Purse Uncommon Future The Long Strange Trip of Communes and Other Intentional Communities explores the many new types of

communal living being tried in America and Europe today A growing number of people disenchanted with the pressures and demands of mainstream lifestyles are drawn by the nostalgic appeal of traditional mostly agrarian and artisanal lifestyles as practiced in residential communities where liminal rituals of membership serve to validate pacts to live and work together in cooperative social and economic relations Manzella focuses on the ways in which today s most innovative and controversial ecovillages diverge from the hippie communes of yesteryear s counterculture and from older communal forms such as kibbutzim and arts and crafts colonies and how today s nonsectarian spiritual and volunteer service communities differ from traditional religious communes and ashrams He reports his field investigations of a whole new generation of communal living experiments such as residential land trusts survivalist retreats urban cohousing green housing cooperatives student co ops and New Age organic agrarian communes

Rising Tides John R. Wennersten, Denise Robbins, 2017-06-12 Deals masterfully with a neglected crisis how climate change is driving migration The work broaches solutions both practical and political Christopher E Goldthwait former US Ambassador With global climate change upon us it is imperative to start thinking about the massive numbers of people who will be displaced by environmental crises The rise in sea levels alone will account for hundreds of millions of refugees around the globe In *Rising Tides* John R Wennersten and Denise Robbins face the difficult questions that will have to be answered How will people be relocated and settled Is it possible to offer environmental refugees temporary or permanent asylum Will these refugees have any collective rights in the new areas they inhabit And lastly who will pay the costs of all the affected countries during the process of resettlement Offering an essential continent by continent look at these dangers *Rising Tides* is a passionately argued well documented wake up call on the dire current and undeniable human fallout from climate change Looking behind the headlines it connects the dots in a way that will inform and should alarm us all Eugene L Meyer author of *Five for Freedom* This chilling and urgent call to action spares no detail in its mission to present the facts on a looming humanitarian disaster Climate change warning messages too often focus on the environment without going into specifics of how humans will be hurt by global warming *Rising Tides* singlehandedly rectifies this issue Foreword Reviews A must read for policymakers and those in positions of power especially the ones who remain in a state of denial about climate change and refuse to do enough to address the crisis The Hindu

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