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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 to 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.

Future Nature W.M. Adams, 2004-04-26 The countryside is changing faster than ever. Fifty years

of conservation achievements in the UK are now being confronted by a new complexion of economic forces that are driving change in the countryside At the same time new ideas in conservation are altering the role that conservation is being asked to play in negotiating the transition from past to future This revised edition of Bill Adams classic work *Future Nature* tackles the new challenges in the countryside and wildlife conservation head on through a new Introduction and Postscript with updated arguments about naturalness and our social engagement with nature and complemented by a new Foreword by Adrian Phillips Concepts such as biodiversity and sustainability and changes in our understanding appreciation and concern for nature offer unprecedented opportunities Bill Adams explores the scientific cultural and economic significance of conservation He argues that conservation must move beyond the boundaries of parks and reserves to embrace the whole countryside The importance of conservation for the future is enormous It holds the potential to create new spaces for nature both in the landscape and in our lives and imaginations This factual beautifully written and thought provoking book offers a fundamental reassessment of conservation its importance and how to achieve it Published with BANC

PEACE STUDIES, PUBLIC POLICY AND GLOBAL SECURITY - Volume VII Ursula Oswald Spring, Ada Aharoni, Ralph V. Summy, Robert Charles Elliot, 2010-07-24 Peace Studies Public Policy and Global Security is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Peace Studies Public Policy and Global Security provides the essential aspects and a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world such as Processes of Peace and Security International Security Peace Development and Environment Security Threats Challenges Vulnerability and Risks Sustainable Food and Water Security World Economic Order This 11 volume set contains several chapters each of size 5000 30000 words with perspectives issues on Peace studies Public Policy and Global security These volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs

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Preservation Versus the People? Mathew Humphrey, 2002-08-15 Why should any society take the decision to devote scarce resources as a matter of public policy to preserving natural objects This is one of the questions considered in the field of environmental ethics and the thinking that

has taken place in this discipline has been dominated by the ecocentric anthropocentric distinction. Answers focus on either intrinsic values in nature or on the human welfare benefits that will accrue from preservationist policies. These two answers are generally taken to be both mutually exclusive and collectively exhaustive. Ecocentric writers believe that their preferred environmental ethic transcends anthropocentrism, whilst those who cleave to a more ecological humanist position view the turn to ecocentrism as at best an unnecessary diversion or at worst as a thinly disguised expression of misanthropy. This book looks afresh at the question of justifying nature preservation as public policy and challenges the dominant ecocentric anthropocentric dichotomy. It undertakes a detailed analysis of the ontology and ethics of ecocentrism of social ecology as a self-proclaimed new humanist form of ecological ethics and of eco-Marxism as an example of an ecological philosophy that claims to transcend the ecocentric anthropocentric divide. This shows that there is an embedded humanism within ecocentrism that provides the resources to move beyond the ecocentric anthropocentric dichotomy. The analysis also shows, however, that this dichotomised framework distorts the understanding of substantive moral positions in the debate that has taken place between thinkers from different ecological schools. The failure of ecocentrism lies not in its substantive moral position but in its attempt to render the justification for preservationism non-contingent. The insights drawn from the analytical sections are pulled together in the final chapter in order to suggest a basis for justifying nature preservation as a public policy that escapes the sterile, distorting ecocentric anthropocentric dichotomy. The author claims that an argument from strong irreplacability, compatible with both human-centered and nature-centered concerns, provides the strongest grounds for the justification of a public policy of nature preservation.

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 bungles 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

Restoration of Ecosystems - Bridging Nature and Humans

Stefan Zerbe, 2023-02-13 In this interdisciplinary textbook which bridges the gap between the natural and social sciences both the scientific principles of restoration ecology and practical aspects of ecosystem restoration are comprehensively presented The diversity of land use types with a focus on Central Europe is highlighted and case studies of practical restoration projects are presented The textbook offers students who deal with the environment as well as scientists and practitioners a profound and up to date but also critical overview of the state of knowledge This book opens up the broad spectrum of degraded ecosystems of Central European natural and cultural landscapes In further chapters marine ecosystems and their restoration as well as development potentials and the limits of restoration are discussed in more detail The ecological fundamentals are expanded through an interdisciplinary perspective taking into account environmental ethics sociology anthropology and economics In addition to an up to date overview of the various areas and fields of activity in restoration ecology and ecosystem restoration the textbook provides a valuable basis for studies science and practice The students also receive assistance in searching for literature and critical fact analysis and the lecturers on teaching formats and interdisciplinary approaches to discussion in restoration ecology

New Visions of Nature Martin A. M. Drenthen, F.W.

Jozef Keulartz, James Proctor, 2009-07-23 New Visions of Nature focuses on the emergence of these new visions of complex nature in three domains The first selection of essays reflects public visions of nature that is nature as it is experienced encountered and instrumentalized by diverse publics The second selection zooms in on micro nature and explores the world of contemporary genomics The final section returns to the macro world and discusses the ethics of place in present day landscape philosophy and environmental ethics The contributions to this volume explore perceptual and conceptual boundaries between the human and the natural or between an out there and in here They attempt to specify how nature has been publicly and genomically constructed known and described through metaphors and re envisioned in terms of landscape and place By parsing out and rendering explicit these divergent views the volume asks for a re thinking of our relationship with nature

Ontologies of Nature

Gerard Kuperus, Marjolein Oele, 2017-10-04 This volume contains essays that offer both historical and contemporary views of nature as seen through a hermeneutic deconstructive and phenomenological lens It reaches back to Ancient Greek conceptions of physis in Homer and Empedocles encompasses 13th century Zen master D gen and extends to include 21st Century Continental Thought By providing ontologies of nature from the perspective of the history of philosophy and of contemporary philosophy alike the book shows that such perspectives need to be seen in dialogue with each other in order to offer a deeper and more comprehensive philosophy of nature The value of the historical accounts discussed lies in discerning the conceptual problems that contribute to the dominant thinking underpinning our ecological predicament as well as in providing helpful resources for thinking innovatively through current problems thus recasting the past to allow for a future yet to be imagined The book also discusses contemporary continental thinkers who

are more critically aware of the dominant anthropocentric and instrumental view of nature and who provide substantial guidance for a sensible innovative ontology of nature suited for an ecology of the future Overall the ontologies of nature discerned in this volume are not merely of theoretical interest but strategically serve to suspend anthropocentrism and spark ethical and political reorientation in the context of our current ecological predicament **Encyclopedia of Public**

Administration and Public Policy: A-J Jack Rabin,2003 From the Nuremberg trials to the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 to recent budget reconciliation bills the Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy provides detailed coverage of watershed policies and decisions from such fields as privatization biomedical ethics education and diversity This second edition features a wide range of new topics including military administration government procurement social theory and justice administration in developed democracies It also addresses current issues such as the creation of the Department of Homeland Security and covers public administration in the Middle East Africa Southeast Asia the Pacific and Latin America

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Biodiversity Justin Garson, Anya Plutynski, Sahotra Sarkar, 2016-10-04

Biological diversity or biodiversity is the degree of variation of life within an ecosystem It is a relatively new topic of study but has grown enormously in recent years Because of its interdisciplinary nature the very concept of biodiversity is the subject of debate amongst philosophers biologists geographers and environmentalists The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Biodiversity is an outstanding reference source to the key topics and debates in this exciting subject Comprising twenty three chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into six parts Historical and sociological contexts focusing on the emergence of the term and early attempts to measure biodiversity What is biodiversity How should biodiversity be defined How can biodiversity include entities at the edge of its boundaries including microbial diversity and genetically engineered organisms Why protect biodiversity What can traditional environmental ethics contribute to biodiversity Topics covered include anthropocentrism intrinsic value and ethical controversies surrounding the economics of biodiversity Measurement and methodology including decision theory and conservation the use of indicators for biodiversity and the changing use of genetics in biodiversity conservation Social contexts and global justice including conservation and community conflicts and biodiversity and cultural values Biodiversity and other environmental values How does biodiversity relate to other values like ecological restoration or ecological sustainability Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy environmental science and environmental studies and conservation management it will also be extremely useful to those studying biodiversity in subjects such as biology and geography Neurotechnology James Giordano, 2012-04-26

New technologies that allow us to investigate mechanisms and functions of the brain have shown considerable promise in treating brain disease and injury These emerging technologies also provide a means to assess and manipulate human consciousness cognitions emotions and behaviors bringing with them the potential to transform society Neurotech

Environmental Philosophy Simon P. James, 2015-06-03 Climate change habitat loss rising extinction rates such

problems call for more than just new policies and practices They raise fundamental questions about the world and our place in it What for instance is the natural world Do we humans belong to it Which parts of it are we morally obliged to protect Drawing on an exceptionally wide range of sources from virtue ethics to Buddhism leading environmental philosopher Simon P James sets out to answer these vitally important questions The book begins with a discussion of animal minds before moving on to explore our moral relations with non human organisms ecosystems and the earth as a whole James then considers environmental aesthetics humanity s place in the natural world and the question of what it means to be wild In the concluding chapter he applies his findings to the topic of global climate change building a strong moral case for urgent action This accessible entertainingly written book will be essential reading for students of the environment across the humanities and social sciences It will moreover be an ideal guide for anyone keen to deepen their understanding of environmental issues

The Foundations of the Aarhus Convention Emily Barritt, 2020-10-29 This important new monograph offers an innovative new analysis of the Aarhus Convention Environmental law is dense with monolithic concepts from environmental democracy to intergenerational justice from sustainable development to stewardship Each concept generates its own mythology about what environmental law should aspire to Sometimes these ideas become so big that we lose hold of their meaning and therefore what we allude to when we describe environmental law in such terms No more so is this true than in relation to the Aarhus Convention an ambitious instrument of environmental law that promotes public participation and access to justice in relation to the environment Since its inception it has been revered in glowing terms and praised variously for its contribution to citizenship environmental responsibility and democratic legitimacy But how are we to know whether these descriptions are mere puffs or genuine statements about the Convention s character This book digs deep into the foundations of the Aarhus Convention examining its ambitious potential through the lens of three foundational purposes environmental rights democracy and stewardship In so doing it contributes to our understanding both of the Convention and our understanding of three important purposes that inhabit environmental law unravelling and reassembling them to build meaning into our broad brush descriptions

Environmental Philosophy Sahotra Sarkar, 2012-02-07 The first comprehensive treatment of environmental philosophy going beyond ethics to address the philosophical concepts that underlie environmental thinking and policy making today Encompasses all of environmental philosophy including conservation biology restoration ecology sustainability environmental justice and more Offers the first treatment of decision theory in an environmental philosophy text Explores the conceptions of nature and ethical presuppositions that underlie contemporary environmental debates and moving from theory to practice shows how decision theory translates to public policy Addresses both hot button issues including population and immigration reform and such ongoing issues as historical legacies and nations responsibility and obligation for environmental problems Anchors philosophical concepts to their practical applications establishing the priority of the discipline s real world importance

[A Companion to Environmental](#)

Philosophy Dale Jamieson, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Environmental Philosophy is a pioneering work in the burgeoning field of environmental philosophy This ground breaking volume contains thirty six original articles exemplifying the rich diversity of scholarship in this field Contains thirty six original articles written by international scholars Traces the roots of environmental philosophy through the exploration of cultural traditions from around the world Brings environmental philosophy into conversation with other fields and disciplines such as literature economics ecology and law Discusses environmental problems that stimulate current debates

Aesthetics and Nature Glenn Parsons, 2023-11-02 The appreciation of nature and natural beauty demands our attention as environmental issues become ever more urgent In this timely introduction Glenn Parsons provides an overview of philosophical work on the aesthetics of nature identifying key conceptual questions clarifying central theories and analyzing the ethical ramifications of our experience of natural beauty Outlining five major approaches to understanding the aesthetic value of nature this second edition explores the aesthetic appreciation of nature as it occurs in wilderness in gardens and in the context of appreciating environmental art Now updated to cover recent developments in the field it includes A new chapter on the sublime the picturesque and the beautiful Expanded discussion of empirical and evolutionary accounts of nature appreciation as well as the appreciation of the environment in non Western cultures A new chapter on the aesthetic appreciation of animals An in depth analysis of the appreciation of nature through cinema and photography Discussion of the relation between environmental appreciation and climate change Combining a clear and engaging style with a sophisticated treatment of a fascinating subject *Aesthetics and Nature* explores the aesthetic dimension of humanity s relationship with our physical surroundings This a must read for anyone who cares about nature and the future of our environment

Arguing About Art Alex Neill, Aaron Ridley, 2013-02-01 Offering a unique debate format the third edition of the bestselling *Arguing About Art* is ideal for newcomers to aesthetics or philosophy of art This lively collection presents an extensive range of short clear introductions to each of the discussions which include sentimentality appreciation interpretation understanding objectivity nature food horror With revised introductions updated suggestions for further reading and new sections on pornography and societies without art *Arguing About Art* provides a stimulating and accessible anthology suitable for those coming to aesthetics for the first time The book will also appeal to students of art history literature and cultural studies

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