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must have systems and processes that perform living functions In *Gaia's Body* Tyler Volk describes the environment that enables the biosphere to exist various ways of looking at its anatomy and physiology the major biogeographical regions such as rainforests deserts and tundra the major substances the biosphere is made of and the chemical cycles that keep it in balance He then looks at the question of whether there are any long term trends in the earth's evolution and examines the role of humanity in Gaia's past and future Both adherents and sceptics have often been concerned that Gaia theory contains too much goddess and too few verifiable hypotheses This is the book that describes for scientists students and lay readers alike the theory's firm basis in science

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Claiming Sacred Ground

Adrian J. Ivakhiv, 2001-07-26 *Claiming Sacred Ground: Pilgrims and Politics at Glastonbury and Sedona* Adrian J Ivakhiv A study of people and politics at two New Age spiritual sites In this richly textured account Adrian Ivakhiv focuses on the activities of pilgrim migrants to Glastonbury England and Sedona Arizona He discusses their efforts to encounter and experience the spirit or energy of the land and to mark out its significance by investing it with sacred meanings Their endeavors are presented against a broad canvas of cultural and environmental struggles associated with the incorporation of such geographically marginal places into an expanding global cultural economy Ivakhiv sees these contested and heterotopic landscapes as the nexus of a complex web of interests and longings from millennial anxieties and nostalgic reimaginings of history and prehistory to real estate power grabs contending religious visions and the free play of ideas from science pseudo science and popular culture Looming over all this is the nonhuman life of these landscapes another that alternately reveals and conceals itself behind a pageant of beliefs images and place myths A significant contribution to scholarship on alternative spirituality sacred space and the politics of natural landscapes *Claiming Sacred Ground* will interest scholars and students of environmental and cultural studies and the sociology of religious movements and pilgrimage Non specialist readers will be stimulated by the cultural ecological and spiritual dimensions of extraordinary natural landscapes Adrian Ivakhiv teaches in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University in Toronto and is President of the Environmental Studies Association of Canada April 2001 384 pages 24 b w photos 2 figs 9 maps 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33899 9 37 40 s 28 50 Contents I DEPARTURES 1 Power and Desire in Earth's Tangled Web 2 Reimagining Earth 3 Orchestrating Sacred Space II Glastonbury 4 Stage Props and Players of Avalon 5 Many Glastonburys Place Myths and Contested Spaces III SEDONA 6 Red Rocks to Real Estate 7 New Agers Vortexes and the Sacred Landscape IV ARRIVALS 8 Practices of Place Nature and Heterotopia Beyond the New Age

The Ethical Engineer Eugene Schlossberger, 2010 An ethics construction kit places engineering in a new light

Nature Peter Coates, 2013-04-25 *Nature* is a deceptively simple and ahistorical term suggesting intrinsic unchanging reality Yet nature has a history too both in terms of human attitudes and human impacts Coates outlines the major understandings of nature in the western world since classical times from nature as higher authority to its more recent meaning of threatened physical space and life forms Unlike many others this book places the history of attitudes to nature within the story of human induced changes in the material environment And few others take a supranational perspective across the divides between historical eras A distinctive unifying theme is Coates's interest in how green writers over the last thirty years have interpreted our past dealings with nature specifically their efforts to

diagnose the roots of contemporary ecological problems and their search for ancestors. He concludes with a discussion of the future of nature in the context of developments such as the new ecology, global warming, advances in genetic engineering and research on animal behaviour. Assuming no previous knowledge, *Nature* provides the reader with an accessible synthesis and introduction to some of environmental history's central features and debates, confirming its status as one of the most enthralling current pursuits within historical studies. This will be essential reading for second year undergraduates and above in cultural history and environmental history as well as to the general reader interested in environmental issues.

Biosphere 2000 Donald G. Kaufman, Cecilia M. Franz, 2000 *Laboratory Earth* Steven H. Schneider, 2014-11-25

Laboratory Earth taps the relevant knowledge from physical, biological and social sciences needed to study the planet holistically. This so-called Earth Systems Science fosters a new way to understand the Earth and our roles as inhabitants with the purpose of building solutions to the bewildering global environment and overdevelopment. Educational, business, health and governmental organizations often dissect the world into narrow but highly specialized disciplines: economics, ecology, cardiology, meteorology, glaciology or political science to name a few. But real world problems like urban sprawl, public health, poverty, toxic waste, economic development, the ozone hole or global warming do not fit neatly into disciplinary boxes. However, author Stephen Schneider asserts that these contemporary issues must be viewed as systems of interconnected subelements. This is especially true for global environmental problems since they arise from increasing numbers of people demanding higher standards of living and willing to use the cheapest available technologies to pursue these growth-oriented goals, even if the unintended byproducts include land degradation, toxic pollutants, species extinctions or global climate change. To first understand and then solve such problems, we must learn to view the Earth and our socioeconomic engine as one integrated system. Schneider, who in the 1970s predicted global warming would become demonstrable by the turn of the century, chooses that debate to illustrate how this twenty-first century Earth Systems Science approach works, introducing us to the sharp controversies and highly visible debates among climatologists, ecologists, economists, industrialists and political interests over the seriousness and solutions to the climate change crisis. He begins with a fascinating journey to the beginning of geologic time on Earth and traces from there the coevolution of climate and life over the next four billion years. Along the way, we learn about the Gaia Hypothesis, the demise of the dinosaurs and the likelihood of an impending ice age. Schneider traces our climatic history not only from the beginning and up to the twentieth century but deep into the twenty-first as well. He depicts the next one hundred years as a potentially perilous period for climate and life unless we, citizens of Earth, recognize and then work to control the unintended global scale experiment we are foisting on ourselves and all other life on *Laboratory Earth*. This lab is not built of glass wires and tubes but of insects, soils, air, oceans, birds, trees and people. While no honest scientist can claim to have clairvoyant vision into the twenty-first century, Schneider optimistically demonstrates that enough is already known to command our attention and to insure that the juggernaut of human impacts on

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