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The Ecology of Hope Ted Bernard, Jora M. Young, 1997 The Ecology of Hope is a remarkably upbeat account of a number of communities where collaboration among different factions and interest groups has led to breakthrough consensus on plans for achieving sustainability The authors reveal the hopeful trend toward unanimous agreement on difficult local resource issues in forestry rangeland watershed and fisheries management in which citizens government business and even one time foes form exciting collaborative partnerships The Ecology of Hope recounts the stories of nine communities helping to blaze this new trail located as far apart as the Maine and Virginia coasts Tennessee Wisconsin California and the southwest The authors weigh what has worked and what has not and trace hopeful routes toward sustainable resource management applicable to communities everywhere

Ecology, Ethics and Hope Andrew T. Brei, 2015-11-30 Ecology Ethics and Hope explores what hope is how it operates and whether or not it is important in our response to ecological challenges like climate change deforestation biodiversity loss and pollution The book offers an accessible and timely overview of this emerging topic within environmental ethics a platform for further discussion and refinement of the notion of hope Hope has started to receive more theoretical attention from philosophers and social scientists In light of worsening ecological conditions the concept of hope may offer motivation for us to change our destructive ways and conserve the ecosystem goods and systems we depend on The authors in this collection take stock of the various accounts of what hope is or is not what it does or does not and how relevant it is to ecological thinking The book covers topics including the psychology of hope how it might operate and change minds hope as a motivator of positive action and hope's essence in the context of a virtue or obligation focused morality Contributors Elizabeth Andre Assistant Professor of Outdoor Education Northland College USA Jonathan Beever Postdoctoral Scholar Rock Ethics Institute Penn State University USA Andrew T Brei Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy St Mary's University Andrew Fiala Professor of Philosophy California State University Fresno USA Trevor Hedberg Graduate Student University of Tennessee Knoxville USA Lisa Kretz Assistant Professor of Philosophy University of Evansville USA Michael Nelson Professor of Environmental Ethics and Philosophy Oregon State University USA John Nolt Professor of Philosophy University of Tennessee Knoxville USA Brian Treanor Professor of Philosophy Loyola Marymount University USA

Hope and Hard Times Ted Bernard, 2010-01-01 Successes and speed bumps on the road to sustainable communities *Ecotheology and the Practice of Hope* Anne Marie Dalton, Henry C. Simmons, 2010-09-29 Is there any hope for a more sustainable world Can we reimagine a way of living in which the nonhuman world matters Anne Marie Dalton and Henry C Simmons claim that the ecotheology that arose during the mid twentieth century gives us reason for hope While ecotheologians acknowledge that Christianity played a significant role in creating societies in which the nonhuman world counted for very little these thinkers have refocused religion to include the natural world To borrow philosopher Charles Taylor's concept they have created a new social imaginary reimagining a better world and a different sense of what is and

what should be A new mindset is emerging inspired by ecotheological texts and evident in the many diverse movements and activities that operate as if the hope imparted by ecotheology has already been realized While making this powerful argument Dalton and Simmons also provide an essential overview of key ecotheological thinkers and texts **This Is Hope: Green Vegans and the New Human Ecology** Will Anderson,2013-03-29 This is Hope compares the outcomes of two human ecologies one is tragic the other is full of promise As Will explains in his Introduction Our human ecology is the expression of everything we do and is represented by every interaction we have on earth it consists of the multitude of relationships we have with other people other species and our physical environment He describes our current human ecology in depth to illustrate how we are living inappropriately cruelly and unsustainably This is obsolete and has been for a long time it is the cause of our overpopulation our overconsumption of resources the poverty of ecosystems and people and our disregard for the rights of individuals from other species This is Hope proposes a new human ecology to replace it **A Climate Vocabulary of the Future** Herb Simmens,2017-08-22 A Climate Vocabulary of the Future offers a compelling perspective on climate change that breaks down the formidable challenges facing our species and our planet rising temperatures melting glaciers and an indifferent global populace quietly overwhelmed by the science and inconceivable consequences of inaction By skillfully explaining with humor brevity and clarity more than four hundred new as well as often overlooked words and phrases A Climate Vocabulary of the Future empowers readers with the information they need to both understand and act For example readers will learn the importance of dark snow carbon war criminals and negative emissions as well as the background behind deceptively humorous phrases such as frozen chicken syndrome and robin carbon hood tax Author Herb Simmens also offers many new ideas to inspire action before it is too late to save ourselves from ourselves Use A Climate Vocabulary of the Future as a reference or as a creative way to learn the many dimensions of climate change Above all use it to acquire the words images ideas and actions necessary to thrive in a world increasingly dominated by climate chaos

Ethics of Hope Jurgen Moltmann,2013-01-26 For a time of peril world renowned theologian J rgen Moltmann offers an ethical framework for the future Moltmann has shown how hope in the future decisively reconfigures the present and shapes our understanding of central Christian convictions from creation to New Creation From the Farm to the Table Gary H. Holthaus,2006-12-01 As with other areas of human industry it has been assumed that technological progress would improve all aspects of agriculture Technology would increase both efficiency and yield or so we thought The directions taken by technology may have worked for a while but the same technologies that give us an advantage also create disadvantages It is now a common story in rural America pesticides fertilizers big iron combines and other costly advancements may increase speed but also reduce efficiency while farmers endure debt dangerous working conditions and long hours to pay for the technology Land livelihood and lives are lost in an effort to keep up and break even There is more to this story that affects both the food we eat and our provisions for the future Too many Americans eat the food on their plates with little thought to

its origin and in blind faith that government regulations will protect them from danger While many Americans might have grown up in farming families there are fewer family owned farms with each passing generation Americans are becoming disconnected from understanding the sources and content of their food The farmers interviewed in From the Farm to the Table can help reestablish that connection Gary Holthaus illuminates the state of American agriculture today particularly the impact of globalization through the stories of farmers who balance traditional practices with innovative methods to meet market demands Holthaus demonstrates how the vitality of America s communities is bound to the successes and failures of its farmers In From the Farm to the Table farmers explain how their lives and communities have changed as they work to create healthy soil healthy animals and healthy food in a context of often inappropriate federal policy growing competition from abroad public misconceptions regarding government subsidies the dangers of environmental damage and genetically modified crops and the myths of modern economics Rather than predicting doom and despair for small American growers Holthaus shows their hope and the practical solutions they utilize As these farmers tell their stories organic and sustainable farming become real and meaningful As they share their work and their lives they reveal how those concepts affect the food we eat and the land on which it s grown and how vital farming is to the American economy Hope for the Giant Panda

Fuwen Wei,2022-01-02 In this book the author gathered together all the latest evidence and progress in the scientific studies of panda s past present and future especially how he has introduced advanced scientific techniques such as population genomics metagenomics and evolutionary genomics into the study of wild pandas These scientific stories systematically unveiled the evolutionary history adaptive strategy cause of endangerment and evolutionary potential of the giant panda under environmental changes and anthropogenic pressure highlighting its evolution in every aspect of its body and behavior to adapt the transition to specialized bamboo diet With illustrative examples and plentiful photographs taken in the wild the secret life of pandas and the science behind are sure to satisfy reader s curiosity Among the other things this book gives answers to the frequently asked questions of whether the panda is an evolutionary cul de sac and whether there remains hope for them to survive and enjoy a brighter future The giant panda is a well known flagship species in the field of conservation science for its unique appeal and specialized characteristics Besides it is also an ideal model for researchers to understand adaptive evolution Over the past thirty years the author and leading conservation scientist Dr Fuwen Wei has been focusing on the research and conservation of wild pandas in China **Designing for Hope** Dominique Hes,Chrisna du

Plessis,2014-10-17 A forward looking book on sustainable design that describes problems and then by providing a different way to conceptualise design and development leads on to examples of regenerative solutions Its aim is to move the discussion away from doing less but still detracting from our ecological capital to positively contributing and adding to this capital This book offers a hopeful response to the often frightening changes and challenges we face arguing that we can actively create a positive and abundant future through mindful contributive engagement that is rooted in a living systems based worldview

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Earth's Journey into Hope Brown, Brian Edward, 2024-09-25 **Theories of Hope** Rochelle M.

Green, 2018-12-12 *Theories of Hope Exploring Affective Dimensions of Human Experience* is a collection of essays dedicated to inquiring into the nature of hope in its multiple and varied guises Looking specifically at the ways in which some experiences of hope emerge within contexts of marginalization transgression and inquiry this volume seeks to explore the experiences of hope through a lens of its more challenging aspects

Hope's Horizon Chip Ward, 2013-04-10 At a time of widespread environmental pessimism Hope's Horizon goes on an inspirational offensive In this entertaining and thought provoking book author Chip Ward tells of his travels among a new generation of activists who are moving beyond defensive environmental struggles and advocating pioneering proactive strategies for healing the land Chip Ward's three year odyssey took him behind the scenes of efforts to reconnect fragmented habitats and re wild the North American continent the campaign to drain Lake Powell and restore Glen Canyon to its natural state and the struggle to keep nuclear waste off Western Shoshone ancestral lands and ultimately to abolish all nuclear power and weapons These movements and the practical visionaries leading them challenge readers with a new paradigm in which land is used in a spirit of collaboration with natural systems rather than domination of them Broad in its sweep Hope's Horizon uses its topical subjects as springboards for exploring how we can redefine our place in the world while restoring damaged habitats replenishing lost diversity and abandoning harmful technologies Lively literate and free of the grimness that characterizes so much environmental writing Hope's Horizon will change the way readers see the world It makes complicated concepts and issues accessible and wild ideas compelling And while the book's starting point is a hard nosed indictment of humanity's failed stewardship of the earth the stories that follow tell of catalytic optimism and ecological wisdom in the face of self destructive habit and blind pride

Hope at Sea Teresa Shewry, 2015-09-16 As far back as Thomas More's Utopia and Francis Bacon's New Atlantis the Pacific Ocean has inspired literary creations of promising worlds Hope at Sea asks how literary writers have more recently conceived the future of ocean living In doing so it provides a new perspective on art and imagination in the face of enormous environmental change Drawing together ecocriticism theories of hope and literary analysis this book explores how literary writers evoke hope in engaging with environmental upheavals that are reshaping life in the Pacific Ocean Teresa Shewry considers contemporary poetry short stories novels art and journalistic pieces from Australia New Zealand Hawai'i and other ocean sites examining their imaginative accounts of present life and future living in places where humans coexist with environmental loss rivers that no longer reach the sea dwindling populations of ocean life the effects of

nuclear weapons testing and more. These works are connected by their views of a future that includes hope. Until now, hope has never been theorized in a direct, sustained way in ecocriticism. *Hope at Sea* makes an argument for hope as a lens for creative and critical confrontation with environmental disruptions and the resulting sense of loss. It also reflects on the critical approaches that hope as an analytic category opens up for the study of environmental literature. With hope as a critical perspective, Shewry develops a method for reading environmental literature; literary writers create new ways to apprehend existing environmental realities and craft stories about seas, forests, cities, and rivers that could be not as literal plans but as ways of imagining promising lives in the present world and in the world to come.

Hope for Creation

Jonathan J. Bonk, Michel G. Distefano, J. Nelson Jennings, Kim Jinbong, Jae Hoon Lee, 2024-04-02. Can the Desert Be Green? Our world is in peril. Environmental degradation, human suffering, and relentless calamities confront us daily, painting a picture of a planet in distress. Amid this daunting reality, how can God's people respond effectively? This critical question beckons for a thoughtful and proactive response that intertwines faith and ecology with tangible action in our increasingly fragile world. *Hope for Creation* offers a unique blend of theological insight and practical application. It gathers perspectives from theologians and practitioners, each giving a comprehensive understanding of creation care. The contributors not only diagnose environmental and humanitarian issues but also propose actionable solutions rooted in biblical foundations and contemporary experiences. This book is a call to action for Christians and mission leaders worldwide, urging active participation in restoring and preserving our planet. It equips church leaders, missionaries, and believers with the knowledge and tools to make a meaningful impact. By embracing this mission, readers contribute to a sustainable, hopeful future, joining a transformative journey towards environmental and human healing.

Action without Hope Nathan K. Hensley, 2025-06-04

A study of how writers from the early phases of our prolonged climate emergency used aesthetic strategies to redefine the category of action. What does it feel like to live helplessly in a world that is coming undone? Nathan Hensley turns to Victorian literature to uncover a prehistory of this deeply contemporary sense of powerlessness. For many in nineteenth-century Britain, their world seemed so scarred by human rapacity that restoring it seemed beyond the powers of any one individual. Like George Eliot's characters in *Middlemarch* or the doomed lovers of *Wuthering Heights*, observers of the gathering carbon economy felt themselves ensnared by interlocked and broken systems. In the face of damage so vast and apparently irreversible, what could possibly be done? To answer this question, Hensley shows that nineteenth-century writers and artists devised new ways to understand action and hope. They rescaled action away from the grandly heroic and toward minor adjustments and collaborative interventions. They turned away from logical proofs and direct argumentation and instead called on aesthetic technologies like sonnets and fractured lyrics, watercolor sketches, and vast multiplot novels, finding scope for action not at the level of the theme or the thesis but in gestures and details. Ranging from J. M. W. Turner's painterly technique to Emily Brontë's dreamlike fragments and reading along the way works by Alfred Lord Tennyson, H. G. Wells, Lewis

Carroll Gerard Manley Hopkins William Berryman Charlotte Bront George Eliot and Christina Rossetti Hensley s study makes an important contribution to Victorian studies and the environmental humanities *Nature's Best Hope* Douglas W.

Tallamy,2020-02-04 From the New York Times bestselling author of Bringing Nature Home comes an urgent and heartfelt call for a new approach to conservation one that starts in every backyard Douglas W Tallamy s first book Bringing Nature Home awakened thousands of readers to an urgent situation wildlife populations are in decline because the native plants they depend on are fast disappearing His solution Plant more natives In this new book Tallamy takes the next step and outlines his vision for a grassroots approach to conservation Nature s Best Hope shows how homeowners everywhere can turn their yards into conservation corridors that provide wildlife habitats Because this approach relies on the initiatives of private individuals it is immune from the whims of government policy Even more important it s practical effective and easy you will walk away with specific suggestions you can incorporate into your own yard If you re concerned about doing something good for the environment Nature s Best Hope is the blueprint you need By acting now you can help preserve our precious wildlife and the planet for future generations Tallamy lays out all you need to know to participate in one of the great conservation projects of our time Read it and get started Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Sixth Extinction

Milton's Places of Hope Mary C. Fenton,2017-03-02 In early modern culture and in Milton s poetry and prose this book argues the concept of hope is intrinsically connected with place and land Mary Fenton analyzes how Milton sees hope as bound both to the spiritual and the material the internal self and the external world Hope as Fenton demonstrates comes from commitment to literal places such as the land ideological places such as the nation and sacred interior places such as the human soul Drawing on an array of materials from the seventeenth century including emblems legal treatises political pamphlets and prayer manuals Fenton sheds light on Milton s ideas about personal and national identity and where people should place their sense of power and responsibility Milton s politics and where he thought the English nation was and where it should be heading and finally Milton s theology and how individuals relate to God

Historical and Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Hope Steven C. van den Heuvel,2020-07-20 This open access volume makes an important contribution to the ongoing research on hope theory by combining insights from both its long history and its increasing multi disciplinarity In the first part it recognizes the importance of the centuries old reflection on hope by offering historical perspectives and tracing it back to ancient Greek philosophy At the same time it provides novel perspectives on often overlooked historical theories and developments and challenges established views The second part of the volume documents the state of the art of current research in hope across eight disciplines which are philosophy theology psychology economy sociology health studies ecology and development studies Taken together this volume provides an integrated view on hope as a multi faced phenomenon It contributes to the further understanding of hope as an essential human capacity with the possibility of transforming our human societies

Hope Is an Imperative David W. Orr,2011 The author has

championed the cause of ecological literacy in higher education helping to establish and shape the field of ecological design and working to raise awareness of the threats to future generations posed by humanity's current unsustainable trajectory
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