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Ecology of Everyday Life Chaia Heller, 1999 Ecology of Everyday Life examines the ecological impulse as a desire for nature a desire that emerges as people within industrial capitalist contexts respond to the personal and aesthetic rather than the physical and political implications of ecological breakdown While exploring the historical causes of this romantic desire for nature Heller also offers a way to reconstruct ideas of both nature and desire drawing from feminist anarchist and social ecological theory She provides an activist response to ecological questions arguing that the ecology movement too often links ecological problems to personal psychological and spiritual concerns rather than to concerns of social justice Yet rather than dismiss such personal and qualitative concerns Heller links the desire for a more meaningful and integral quality of life to the activist impulse itself Questioning assumptions about nature desire and the ecological agenda the author encourages readers to consider new ways of desiring nature that entail changes not only in personal life style and outlook but changes in social institutions as well Chaia Heller holds a MA in psychology and has worked for many years as a clinical social worker counselling and advocating for women struggling with issues of domestic abuse and poverty In addition she has had a long career as a teacher and international lecturer in the fields of social ecology and ecofeminism and is currently on the faculty at the Institute for Social Ecology She also teaches at the University of Massachusetts where she is pursuing a PhD

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Ecofeminism: Feminist Intersections with Other Animals and the Earth Carol J. Adams, Lori Gruen, 2014-07-31 Leading feminist scholars and activists as well as new voices introduce and explore themes central to contemporary ecofeminism Ecofeminism Feminist Intersections with Other Animals and the Earth first offers an historical grounding overview that situates ecofeminist theory and activism and provides a timeline for important publications and events This is followed by contributions from leading theorists and activists on how our emotions and embodiment can and must inform our relationships with the more than human world In the final section the contributors explore the complexities of appreciating difference and the possibilities of living less violently Throughout the book the authors engage with intersections of gender and gender non conformity race sexuality disability and species The result is a new up to date resource for students and teachers of animal studies environmental studies feminist gender studies and practical ethics Towards Anti-policing Simon Springer, Richard J. White, 2024-02-14 Offering a diagnostic global perspective on police brutality Towards Anti

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Critical Ecofeminism Greta Gaard, 2017-06-16 Australian feminist philosopher Val Plumwood coined the term critical ecofeminism to situate humans in ecological terms and non humans in ethical terms for the two tasks are interconnected and cannot be addressed properly in isolation from each other Various using the terms critical ecological feminism critical anti dualist ecological feminism and critical ecofeminism Plumwood s work developed amid a range of perspectives describing feminist intersections with ecopolitical issues i e toxic production and toxic wastes indigenous sovereignty global economic justice species justice colonialism and dominant masculinity Well over a decade before the emergence of posthumanist theory and the new materialisms Plumwood s critical ecofeminist framework articulates an implicit posthumanism and respect for the animacy of all earthothers exposing the linkages among diverse forms of oppression and providing a theoretical basis for further activist coalitions and interdisciplinary scholarship Had Plumwood lived another ten years she might have described her work as Anthropocene Ecofeminism Critical Material Ecofeminism Posthumanist Anticolonial Ecofeminism all of these inflections are present in her work Here Critical Ecofeminism advances upon Plumwood s intellectual activist and scholarly work by exploring its implications for a range of contemporary perspectives and issues critical animal studies plant studies sustainability studies environmental justice climate change and climate justice masculinities and sexualities With the insights available through a critical ecofeminism these diverse eco justice perspectives become more robust

The American Adrenaline Narrative Kristin J. Jacobson, 2020-06-01 The American Adrenaline Narrative considers the nature of perilous outdoor adventure tales their gendered biases and how they simultaneously promote and hinder ecological sustainability To explore these themes Kristin J Jacobson defines and compares adrenaline narratives by a range of American authors published after the first Earth Day in 1970 a time frame selected as a watershed moment for the contemporary American environmental movement The forty plus years since that day also mark the rise in the popularity and marketing of many things as extreme including sports jobs travel beverages gum makeovers laundry detergent and even the environmental movement itself Jacobson maps the American eco imagination via adrenaline narratives grounding them in the traditional literary practice of close reading analysis and in ecofeminism She surveys a range of popular and lesser known primary texts by American authors including best selling books such as Jon Krakauer s Into Thin Air and Aron Ralston s Between a Rock and a Hard Place and lesser known texts such as Patricia C McCairen s Canyon Solitude Eddy L Harris s Mississippi Solo and Stacy Allison s Beyond the Limits She also discusses such narratives as they appear in print and online articles and magazines feature length and short films television shows amateur videos social networking site posts fiction advertising and

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Men, Masculinities, and Earth Paul M. Pulé, Martin Hultman, 2021-08-03 This book considers issues of social and ecological significance through a masculinities lens Earth our home for aeons is reeling The atmosphere is heating up causing reefs to bleach fisheries to collapse regions to flood and dry vast tracts to burn the polar ice caps to melt ancient glaciers to retreat biodiversity to decline exacerbated by the sixth great extinction and more Meanwhile social and economic disparities are widening Pandemics are cauterising global communities and altering our social mores Nationalism is feeding divisiveness and hate especially through men's violence Politically extreme individuals and groups are exalting freedom while scapegoating the marginalised Such are the symptoms of an emerging Anthropocene This anthology contends with these alarming trends pointing our attention towards their gendered origins Building on our monograph *Ecological Masculinities: Theoretical Foundations and Practical Guidance* 2018 this collection of essays is framed as a dinner party conversation grouped into six discursive themes Their views reflect a growing community of practice whose combined efforts capture the most recent perspectives on masculine ecologisation Together they aim to help create a more caring world for all moving the ecological masculinities conversation forward as it becomes an established international and pluralised field of study

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and practice to contemporary questions about the politics of sexuality *On This Patch of Grass* Matt Hern, Selena Couture, Daisy Couture, Sadie Couture, 2019-01-09T00:00:00Z Exclusive online content photos and more available here Parks are importantly fertile places to talk about land Whether its big national parks provincial campgrounds isolated conservation areas destination parks or humble urban patches of grass we tend to speak of parks as unqualified goods People think of parks as public or common land and it is a common belief that parks are the best uses of land and are good for everyone But no park is innocent Parks are lionized as natural oases and urban parks as pure nature in the midst of the city but that s absurd Parks are as natural as the roads or buildings around them and just as political Every park in North America is performing modernity and settler colonialism everyday Furthermore parks are not private property but while they are called public they are highly regulated spaces that normatively demand and closely control behaviours Parks are a certain kind of property and thus creations of law and they are subject to all kinds of presumptions about what parks are for and what kinds of people should be doing what kinds of things in them Parks as they are currently constituted are colonial enterprises On This Patch of Grass is an investigation into one small urban park Vancouver s Victoria Park or Bocce Ball Park as a way to interrogate the politics of land The authors grapple with the fact that they are uninvited guests on the occupied and traditional territories of the Musqueam xwm kw y m Squamish Skwxw 7mesh and Tsleil Waututh s li w ta nations But Bocce Ball Park is also a wonderful place in many ways with a startling plurality of users and sovereignties and all kinds of overlapping activities and all kinds of overlapping people co existing more or less peaceably It is a living exhibition of the possibilities of sharing land and perhaps offers some clues to a decolonial horizon The book is a collaborative exercise between one white family and some friends looking at the park from a variety of perspectives asking what we might say about this patch of grass and what kinds of occupation might this place imply Speaking for Nature Sylvia

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