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Environmental Stewardship Robert James Berry, 2006-03-13 Is stewardship a useful way of regarding our relationship with our environment or is it a dangerous excuse for plunder Is it possible for us to be effective stewards This book gathers together expositions of stewardship with criticisms of the concept and adds other contributions written especially for this collection

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