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the environment than modern science does in the West Full of insights *Ecologies of the Heart* mixes anthropology with ecology and psychology traditional myth and folklore with informed discussions of conservation efforts in industrial society to reveal a strikingly new approach to our current environmental crises Ecology and the Sacred Roy A. Rappaport, 2001 A meaningful homage to an extraordinary anthropologist *Archaeologies of the Heart* Kisha Supernant, Jane Eva Baxter, Natasha Lyons, Sonya Atalay, 2020-02-13 Archaeological practice is currently shifting in response to feminist indigenous activist community based and anarchic critiques of how archaeology is practiced and how science is used to interpret the past lives of people Inspired by the calls for a different way of doing archaeology this volume presents a case here for a heart centered archaeological practice Heart centered practice emerged in care based disciplines such as nursing and various forms of therapy as a way to recognize the importance of caring for those on whom we work and as an avenue to explore how our interactions with others impacts our own emotions and heart Archaeologists are disciplined to separate mind and heart a division which harkens back to the origins of western thought The dualism between the mental and the physical is fundamental to the concept that humans can objectively study the world without being immersed in it Scientific approaches to understanding the world assume there is an objective world to be studied and that humans must remove themselves from that world in order to find the truth An archaeology of the heart rejects this dualism rather we see mind body heart and spirit as inextricable An archaeology of the heart provides a new space for thinking through an integrated responsible and grounded archaeology where there is care for the living and the dead acknowledges the need to build responsible relationships with communities and with the archaeological record and emphasize the role of rigor in how work and research is conducted The contributions bring together archaeological practitioners from across the globe in different contexts to explore how heart centered practice can impact archaeological theory methodology and research throughout the discipline A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology David B. Kronenfeld, Giovanni Bennardo, Victor C. de Munck, Michael D. Fischer, 2015-12-14 This new Companion traces the development of cognitive anthropology from its beginnings in the late 1950s to the present and evaluates future directions of research in the field In 29 contributions from leading anthropologists there is an overview of cognitive and cultural structures insights into how cognition works in everyday life and interacts with culture and examples of contemporary research A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology is essential for anyone interested in the questions of how culture shapes cognitive processes Sustaining Liberal Democracy M. Wissenburg, J. Barry, 2001-04-19 Assuming that liberalism liberal democracy and the free market are here to stay this book asks how sustainability can be interpreted in ways that respect liberal democratic values and institutions Among the problems addressed are the compatibility of liberal proceduralism with substantive green ideals the existence and potential of eco friendly principles and ideas in classical liberal political theory the role of rights and duties and of democracy and deliberation and the greening potential of modern environmental focused practices in liberal democracies **Methods in**

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benefits of local people This book however will be useful to both policy makers and researchers equally and will help in effective planning and transferring the knowledge in protecting and conserving the groves and promoting groves socio economic and ecological values

Modern Religious Druidry Ethan Doyle White, Jonathan Woolley, 2024-07-25 Over the past three decades the academic study of modern Paganism has gone from strength to strength Scholars now have access to a plethora of studies available on such new religions as Wicca Heathenry and the Goddess Movement but despite its prominence modern Druidry has been much neglected This book seeks to change that This volume is interdisciplinary in basis bringing together contributions from anthropologists historians and scholars of religion It fundamentally deepens collective scholastic understandings of modern religious Druidry as an actor within the broader Pagan milieu In addition to looking at the movement in various national contexts the volume also explores thematic topics that have largely been neglected before It will serve as a benchmark upon which all future studies of modern Druidry as well as modern Paganism more widely can draw upon thereby making a particularly important and much needed contribution to the field

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Greening the Academy Samuel Fassbinder, Anthony Nocella, Richard Kahn, 2012-12-30 This is the academic Age of the Neoliberal Arts Campuses as places characterized by democratic debate and controversy wide ranges of opinion typical of vibrant public spheres and service to the larger society are everywhere being creatively destroyed in order to accord with market and military models befitting the academic industrial complex While it has become increasingly clear that facilitating the sustainability movement is the great 21st century educational challenge at hand this book asserts that it is both a dangerous and criminal development today that sustainability in higher education has come to be defined by the complex friendly green campus initiatives of science technology engineering and

management programs By contrast Greening the Academy Ecopedagogy Through the Liberal Arts takes the standpoints of those working for environmental and ecological justice in order to critique the unsustainable disciplinary limitations within the humanities and social sciences as well as provide tactical reconstructive openings toward an empowered liberal arts for sustainability Greening the Academy thus hopes to speak back with a collective demand that sustainability education be defined as a critical and moral vocation comprised of the diverse types of humanistic study that will benefit the well being of our emerging planetary community and its numerous common locales Sacred Ecology Fikret Berkes,2017-09-01 Sacred Ecology examines bodies of knowledge held by indigenous and other rural peoples around the world and asks how we can learn from this knowledge and ways of knowing Berkes explores the importance of local and indigenous knowledge as a complement to scientific ecology and its cultural and political significance for indigenous groups themselves With updates of relevant links for further learning and over 180 new references the fourth edition gives increased voice to indigenous authors and reflects the remarkable increase in published local observations of climate change **Ecological Awareness** Sigurd Bergmann,Heather Eaton,2011 The past years have seen an ecological development in religions that is staggering These efforts are responses to difficult local and global ecological problems with an increased awareness that religions need to be alert engaged and active partners in the work for a sustainable future Ecological Awareness with 17 authors from theology religious studies biology sociology and philosophy explores how religious practitioners have become increasingly aware of ecological challenges The book considers aspects of ecological awareness personal social political religious and ecological It sheds new light on an essential function of belief systems which function not only as cognitive and moral systems but emerge from and affect our human body and its mode of perceiving our milieu and ourselves within it The book contributes to an increasing awareness of our embeddedness in larger life processes as well as the awareness of life as a gift The Paradise of God Norman Wirzba,2003-09-11 And God said Let us make man in our image after our likeness and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth Gen 1 26 It has become a commonplace that Biblical religion bears a heavy share of responsibility for our destruction of the environment and this passage from the King James version of the Bible exemplifies what is generally believed to be the Biblical attitude toward the earth In this provocative book however Norman Wirzba argues that the doctrine of creation when understood as a statement about the moral and spiritual meaning of the world actually holds the key to a true understanding of our place in the environment and our responsibility toward it Wirzba contends that an adequate response to environmental destruction depends on a new formulation of ourselves as part of a created whole rather than as autonomous unencumbered individuals Drawing on the work of biblical scholars ecologists agrarians philosophers theologians and cultural critics Wirzba develops a comprehensive worldview that grows out of the idea that the world is God s creation While the text of Genesis has historically encouraged a vision of persons as masters of

creation a more theologically and ecologically sensitive rendering he says would be to say that we are servants of creation Our present culture Wirzba believes results from a denial of creation that has caused modern problems as diverse as rootlessness individualism careerism boredom and consumerism The recovery of the meaning of creation can lead to a renewed sense of human identity and vocation and happier more peaceful lives He concludes by offering practical advice for individuals who wish to begin the work of transformation and renewal Moving beyond the usual political debates The Paradise of God presents a compelling vision of a new religious environmentalism

Sedimentary Coastal Zones from High to Low Latitudes I.P. Martini,H.R. Wanless ,2014-10-24 We live in a world where the loss of sea ice and thawing of coastal grounds in the north and renewed marine transgression and an increase in the frequency of extreme weather events globally are becoming commonplace This volume presents a timely examination of coasts the geological environment at particular risk as global warming brings on this new reality In 23 papers low lying mainly siliciclastic coasts are reviewed described and analysed under a variety of climates in quasi stable tectonic settings along passive trailing continental edges from Polar Regions to the Tropics Examples include coast of the Arctic seas temperate to tropical eastern shores of the Americas western Portugal Mediterranean Persian Gulf South Africa and Australia The entire coastal zone landscape is considered ranging from geophysical processes and products to biological entities including the adaption of Native People in various climatic zones Knowledge of the state of the coasts now and how the coastal plain has evolved since Late Pleistocene is crucial for any realistic planning for the future

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