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meaningful and critical engagement with the field of religion and ecology Anna M Gade Professor of Environmental Studies University of Wisconsin Madison United States Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, 2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies Religion and Ecological Crisis Todd LeVasseur, Anna Peterson, 2016-07-01 In 1967 Lynn White Jr s seminal and policy article The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis was published essentially establishing the academic study of religion and nature White argues that religions particularly Western Christianity are a major cause of worldwide ecological crises He then asserts that if we are to halt let alone revert anthropogenic damages to the environment we need to radically transform religious cosmologies White s hugely influential thesis has been cited thousands of times in a variety of disciplines including but not limited to religious studies environmental ethics history ecological science philosophy psychology and anthropology In practical terms the ecological crisis to which White was responding has only worsened in the decades since the article was published This collection of original essays by leading scholars in a variety of interdisciplinary settings including religion and nature environmental ethics animal studies ecofeminism restoration ecology and ecotheology considers the impact of White s arguments offering constructive criticism as well as reflections on the ongoing ever changing scholarly debate about the way religion and culture contribute to both environmental crises and to their possible solutions Religion and Ecological Crisis addresses a wide range of topics related to White s thesis including its significance for environmental ethics and philosophy the response from conservative Christians and evangelicals its importance for Asian religious traditions ecofeminist interpretations of the article and which perspectives might have ultimately been left out of his analysis This book is a timely reflection on the legacy and continuing challenge of White s influential article Public Religion and the Urban Environment Richard Bohannon, 2012-04-12 The first study to show the great influence of religious language on how people perceive the relationship between cities and their environments Religion and Ecology Whitney A. Bauman, 2014-04-29

Moving beyond identity politics while continuing to respect diverse entities and concerns Whitney A Bauman builds a planetary politics that better responds to the realities of a pluralistic world Calling attention to the historical political and ecological influences shaping our understanding of nature religion humanity and identity Bauman collapses the boundaries separating male from female biology from machine human from more than human and religion from science encouraging readers to embrace hybridity and the inherent fluctuations of an open evolving global community As he outlines his planetary ethic Bauman concurrently develops an environmental ethic of movement that relies not on place but on the daily connections we make across the planet He shows how both identity politics and environmental ethics fail to realize planetary politics and action limited as they are by foundational modes of thought that create entire worlds out of their own logic Introducing a postfoundational vision not rooted in the formal principles of nature or God and not based in the idea of human exceptionalism Bauman draws on cutting edge insights from queer poststructural and deconstructive theory and makes a major contribution to the study of religion science politics and ecology **Religion and Resistance in Appalachia** Joseph D. Witt, 2016-12-09 In the last fifty years the Appalachian Mountains have suffered permanent and profound change due to the expansion of surface coal mining The irrevocable devastation caused by this practice has forced local citizens to redefine their identities their connections to global economic forces their pasts and their futures Religion is a key factor in the fierce debate over mountaintop removal some argue that it violates a divine mandate to protect the earth while others contend that coal mining is a God given gift to ensure human prosperity and comfort In Religion and Resistance in Appalachia Faith and the Fight against Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining Joseph D Witt examines how religious and environmental ethics foster resistance to mountaintop removal coal mining Drawing on extensive interviews with activists teachers preachers and community leaders Witt's research offers a fresh analysis of an important and dynamic topic His study reflects a diversity of denominational perspectives exploring Catholic and mainline Protestant views of social and environmental justice evangelical Christian readings of biblical ethics and Native and nontraditional spiritual traditions By placing Appalachian resistance to mountaintop removal in a comparative international context Witt's work also provides new outlooks on the future of the region and its inhabitants His timely study enhances challenges and advances conversations not only about the region but also about the relationship between religion and environmental activism The Violence of Climate Change Kevin J. O'Brien, 2017-06-01 Climate change is viewed as a primarily scientific economic or political issue While acknowledging the legitimacy of these perspectives Kevin J O Brien argues that we should respond to climate change first and foremost as a case of systematic and structural violence Global warming is largely caused by the carbon emissions of the affluent emissions that harm the poor first and worst Climate change is violence because it divides human beings from one another and from the earth O Brien offers a constructive and creative response to this violence through practical examples of activism and nonviolent peacemaking providing brief biographies of five Christians in the United States John Woolman Jane Addams

Dorothy Day Martin Luther King Ir and Cesar Chavez These activists idealism social commitment and political savvy offer lessons of resistance applicable to the struggle against climate change and for social justice Human-wildlife Conflict Megan M. Draheim, Francine Madden, Julie-Beth McCarthy, Edward C. M. Parsons, 2015 This is the first human wildlife conflict HWC book to focus on the marine system exploring the complexity of HWC in marine based conservation through the Level of Conflict model a theoretical yet highly practical tool developed in the peace building field *How the World's* Religions are Responding to Climate Change Robin Globus Veldman, Andrew Szasz, Randolph Haluza-DeLay, 2013-09-11 A growing chorus of voices has suggested that the world's religions may become critical actors as the climate crisis unfolds particularly in light of international paralysis on the issue In recent years many faiths have begun to address climate change and its consequences for human societies especially the world's poor This is the first volume to use social science to examine how religions are helping to address one of the most significant and far reaching challenges of our time While there is a growing literature in theology and ethics about climate change and religion little research has been previously published about the ways in which religious institutions groups and individuals are responding to the problem of climate change Seventeen research driven chapters are written by sociologists anthropologists geographers and other social scientists This book explores what effects religions are having what barriers they are running into or creating and what this means for the **Reconsider the Lilies** Andrew R.H. Thompson, 2023-06-27 Christian global struggle to address climate change environmentalism's dominant traditions have for too long avoided decolonial thought's critical gaze Reconsider the Lilies introduces readers to the ways environmental issues are shaped by dynamics of racism and colonialism and orients readers to Christian approaches to environmentalism By recounting the history of environmental justice Thompson shows how even well intentioned Christian environmentalism incorporates racist and colonialist assumptions Challenging Christian environmentalism's colonial roots requires incorporating the insights of decolonial thought toward a more pluralist pragmatic approach to environmentalism one that learns from communities struggling against environmental injustice in the face of ecological collapse Reconsider the Lilies focuses on different conceptions of justice and structural sin and offers a constructive cosmic Christology that traces Christ's presence in the concrete relationships that exist among all living things But for this Christ centered conception of ecological community to be decolonial it must focus less on doctrine and ideology and more on incarnation and embodiment It must welcome a broad range of knowledge and expression Environmental theology can be decolonized Ecological communities can be restored through healing broken relationships and power disparities by equalizing access to ecological power Muslim Environmentalisms Anna M. Gade, 2019-08-20 How might understandings of environmentalism and the environmental humanities shift by incorporating Islamic perspectives In this book Anna M Gade explores the religious and cultural foundations of Islamic environmentalisms She blends textual and ethnographic study to offer a comprehensive and interdisciplinary account of the legal ethical social and empirical principles

underlying Muslim commitments to the earth Muslim Environmentalisms shows how diverse Muslim communities and schools of thought have addressed ecological questions for the sake of this world and the world to come Gade draws on a rich spectrum of materials scripture jurisprudence science art and social and political engagement as well as fieldwork in Indonesia and Southeast Asia The book brings together case studies in disaster management educational programs international development conservation projects religious ritual and performance and Islamic law to rethink key theories Gade shows that the Islamic tradition leads us to see the environment as an ethical idea moving beyond the established frameworks of both nature and crisis Muslim Environmentalisms models novel approaches to the study of religion and environment from a humanistic perspective reinterpreting issues at the intersection of numerous academic disciplines to propose a postcolonial and global understanding of environment in terms of consequential relations Knowledge, Race, and African American Literature Matthias Klestil, 2023-04-20 This open access book suggests new ways of reading nineteenth century African American literature environmentally Combining insights from ecocriticism African American studies and Foucauldian theory Matthias Klestil examines forms of environmental knowledge in African American writing ranging from antebellum slave narratives and pamphlets to Charlotte Forten's journals Booker T Washington's autobiographies and Charles W Chesnutt's short fiction The volume highlights how literary forms of environmental knowledge in the African American tradition were shaped by the histories of slavery and race mainstream environmental writing traditions and African American forms of expression and intertextuality Turning to the Underground Railroad debates over education and home building and the aesthetics of the pastoral and the georgic Environmental Knowledge Race and African American Literature provides an original perspective on the African American ecoliterary tradition that uncovers new facets of canonical and understudied texts and offers new directions for ecocriticism and African American studies St. Francis of America Patricia Appelbaum, 2015-07-28 How did a thirteenth century Italian friar become one of the best loved saints in America Around the nation today St Francis of Assisi is embraced as the patron saint of animals beneficently presiding over hundreds of Blessing of the Animals services on October 4 St Francis s Catholic feast day Not only Catholics however but Protestants and other Christians Hindus Buddhists Jews and nonreligious Americans commonly name him as one of their favorite spiritual figures Drawing on a dazzling array of art music drama film hymns and prayers Patricia Appelbaum explains what happened to make St Francis so familiar and meaningful to so many Americans Appelbaum traces popular depictions and interpretations of St Francis from the time when non Catholic Americans discovered him in the nineteenth century to the present From poet to activist 1960s hippie to twenty first century messenger to Islam St Francis has been envisioned in ways that might have surprised the saint himself Exploring how each vision of St Francis has been shaped by its own era Appelbaum reveals how St Francis has played a sometimes countercultural but always aspirational role in American culture St Francis s American story also displays the zest with which Americans borrow

lend and share elements of their religious lives in everyday practice **Environmental Guilt and Shame** Sarah E. Fredericks, 2021-06-09 Bloggers confessing that they waste food non governmental organizations naming corporations selling unsustainably harvested seafood and veterans apologizing to Native Americans at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation for environmental and social devastation caused by the United States government all signal the existence of action oriented guilt and identity oriented shame about participation in environmental degradation Environmental Guilt and Shame demonstrates that these moral emotions are common among environmentally friendly segments of the United States but have received little attention from environmental ethicists though they can catalyze or hinder environmental action Concern about environmental guilt and shame among everyday environmentalists reveals the practical emotional ethical and existential issues raised by environmental guilt and shame and ethical insights about guilt shame responsibility agency and identity A typology of guilt and shame enables the development and evaluation of these ethical insights Environmental Guilt and Shame makes three major claims first individuals and collectives including the diffuse collectives that cause climate change can have identity agency and responsibility and thus guilt and shame Second some agents including collectives should feel guilt and or shame for environmental degradation if they hold environmental values and think that their actions shape and reveal their identity Third a number of conditions are required to conceptually existentially and practically deal with guilt and shame s effects on agents These conditions can be developed and maintained through rituals Existing rituals need more development to fully deal with individual and collective guilt and shame as well as the anthropogenic environmental degradation that may **Human Rights and Ocean Governance** Mara Ntona, 2023-12-12 This book argues for the utility of human spark them rights in the practice of ocean governance Maritime spatial planning MSP has become the dominant marine management paradigm with MSP frameworks already at various stages of elaboration and implementation in more than half of all coastal states However as experience with MSP accrues a central systemic shortcoming has become apparent insofar as the normative frameworks that underpin MSP tend to be grounded in a rationalistic and economistic worldview The result is a post political neoliberal approach to the implementation of MSP which favours technocratic fixes to complex societal problems over efforts to address underlying issues of power and inequality Building upon the new field of critical MSP studies this book offers a much neglected legal contribution More specifically it analyses the extent to which law and particularly human rights law can be utilised to meaningfully challenge the unjust patterns of human ocean interaction that MSP preserves or creates and so provide a vehicle for the formulation and realisation of transformative blue futures The book looks to human rights as norms that are uniquely capable of bringing into relief the values cause and effect relationships and uncertainties that prevailing capitalist industrial framings of the ocean tend to downplay or worse disregard And so from a more pragmatic viewpoint the book argues that the policy and advocacy tools associated with human rights can be used within MSP processes to foster patterns of human ocean interaction which are more conducive to social and environmental

justice This book will be of interest to legal and planning scholars geographers and others concerned with ocean governance and the blue turn in the social sciences and humanities more generally God and the Green Divide Amanda J. Baugh, 2017 American environmentalism historically has been associated with the interests of white elites Yet religious leaders in the twenty first century have helped instill concern about the earth among groups diverse in religion race ethnicity and class How did that happen and what are the implications Building on scholarship that provides theological and ethical resources to support the greening of religion God and the Green Divide examines religious environmentalism as it actually happens in the daily lives of urban Americans Baugh demonstrates how complex dynamics related to race ethnicity and class factor into decisions to go green By carefully examining negotiations of racial and ethnic identities as central to the history of religious environmentalism this work complicates assumptions that religious environmentalism is a direct expression of In Counterpoint Kristine Suna-Koro, 2017-05-01 What does postcoloniality have to do theology ethics or religious beliefs with sacramentality How do diasporic lives and imaginaries shape the course of postcolonial sacramental theology Neither postcolonial theorists nor sacramental theologians have hitherto sought to engage in a sustained dialogue with one another In this trailblazing volume Kristine Suna Koro brings postcolonialism diaspora discourse and Christian sacramental theology into a mutually critical and constructive transdisciplinary conversation Dialoguing with thinkers as diverse as Edward Said and Gayatri Spivak as well as Francis D Sa S J Martin Luther Mayra Rivera and John Chryssavgis the author offers a postcolonial retrieval of sacramentality through a robust theological engagement with the postcolonial notions of hybridity contrapuntality planetarity and Third Space While exploring the methodological potential of diasporic imaginary in theology this innovative book advances the notion of sacramental pluriverse and of Christ as its paradigmatic crescendo within the sacramental economy of creation and redemptive transformation In the context of ecological degradation In Counterpoint argues that it is vital for the postcolonial sacramental renewal to be rooted in ethics as a uniquely postcolonial fundamental Love in the Time of Ethnography Lucinda Carspecken, 2017-11-15 Love in the Time of Ethnography explores theology love variously defined as an important facet of human life and a worthy focus of study The authors look at love in association with an Alevi and Sunni couple in Turkey organizers of Mexican American and immigrant youth movements Christian missionaries in China an elderly man with dementia two women coming home to queer identity a White researcher working with Black women in the US the common ground between Dogen's Zen teachings and Habermas's critical theory an Albanian Sufi community in Michigan and interactions between humans and the natural world It also includes theoretical writing on the place of love in social analysis whether this involves relationships between researchers and participants or the nature of human connection itself The authors argue that social research is an affective process as well as a cognitive one and that fellow feeling is an essential component of making sense of the world Along with more traditional scholarly forms the contributors to this book use auto ethnography life stories archival research and poetry noting that style itself conveys

information and emotion Writing is always to some extent partisan While anthropologists and other social researchers have explored this idea over the last few decades they have more often explored it with an eye to critique than to the ideals underlying that critique This is a collection of essays about what ethnographers are aiming for as well as the problems they address and the authors discuss ethical principles like agape hizmet and cari o as rationales for ethnography and rationales for social change

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