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The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology John Hart, 2017-03-24 In the face of the current environmental crisis which clearly has moral and spiritual dimensions members of all the world's faiths have come to recognize the critical importance of religion's relationship to ecology The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology offers a comprehensive overview of the history and the latest developments in religious engagement with environmental issues throughout the world Newly commissioned essays from noted scholars of diverse faiths and scientific traditions present the most cutting edge thinking on religion's relationship to the environment Initial readings explore the ways traditional concepts of nature in Christianity Judaism Islam Buddhism and other religious traditions have been shaped by the environmental crisis Readings then address the changing nature of theology and religious thought in response to the challenges of protecting the environment Various conceptual issues and themes that transcend individual traditions climate change bio ethics social justice ecofeminism and more are then analyzed before a final section examines some of the immediate challenges we face in caring for the Earth while looking to the future of religious environmentalism Timely and thought provoking Companion to Religion and Ecology offers illuminating insights into the role of religion in the ongoing struggle to secure the future well being of our natural world With a foreword by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I and an Afterword by John Cobb **Rooted and Rising** Leah D. Schade, Margaret Bullitt-Jonas, 2019-11-01 Rooted and Rising is for everyone who worries about the climate crisis and seeks spiritual practices and perspectives to renew their capacity for compassionate purposeful and joyful action Leah Schade and Margaret Bullitt Jonas gather twenty one faith leaders scientists community organizers theologians and grassroots climate activists to offer wisdom for fellow pilgrims grappling with the weight of climate change Acknowledging the unprecedented nature of our predicament the fact that climate disruption is unraveling the web of life and threatening the end of human civilization the authors share their stories of grief and hope fear

and faith Together the essays introductory sections and discussion questions reveal that our present crisis can elicit a depth of wisdom insight and motivation with power to guide us toward a more peaceful just and Earth honoring future With a foreword by Mary Evelyn Tucker and a special introduction by Bill McKibben the book presents an interfaith perspective that welcomes and challenges readers of all backgrounds *Morality and the Environmental Crisis* Roger S. Gottlieb, 2019-02-21

The environmental crisis creates an unprecedented moral predicament how to be a good person when our collective and individual actions contribute to immeasurable devastation and suffering Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources from philosophy political theory global religion ecology and contemporary spirituality Roger S Gottlieb explores the ethical ambiguities challenges and opportunities we face Engagingly written intellectually rigorous and forcefully argued this volume investigates the moral value of nature the possibility of an ecological democracy how we treat animals the demands and limits of individual responsibility and collective political change contemporary ambiguities of rationality and how to face environmental despair In *Morality and the Environmental Crisis* Gottlieb combines compassion for the difficulties of contemporary moral life with an unflinching ethical commitment to awareness and action **Ecological Emotions** Ondřej Beran, 2025-09-30

In this book Ondřej Beran explores the various emotions that arise in response to the perceived and observed climate crisis He provides a focused philosophical overview of ecological emotions mostly negative ones such as grief and reflects on some of their characteristics He also addresses the nature of their interconnection and their status as potentially lucid and justified recognitions of a compromised value In general Beran's interest is in thinking of these emotions as peculiar forms of understanding and in exploring what these forms of understanding show us about living in a world that we see as seriously damaged or under serious risk He argues that these forms of understanding are cultivated and expressed in various ways and can take very diverse even idiosyncratic shapes Ultimately he highlights the important role played by the reflective distance in many of our emotional responses to the climate crisis as they also incorporate and shape how we understand our individual lives Special attention is paid here to light heartedly pessimistic takes on one life in relation to the climate crisis and to a critical reflection of the problematic aspects of this reflection especially its enabling conditions which would represent natural openings for further discussions whether post colonial Marxist feminist or general political critiques The book is methodologically seated primarily in the tradition of post Wittgensteinian philosophy ethics building upon previous theoretical work on examples in philosophy But it relies on other resources as well cognitivist approaches to emotion Solomon Nussbaum Rorty existential phenomenology Ratcliffe or Adornoian dialectics *Climate Crisis, Psychoanalysis, and Radical Ethics* Donna M. Orange, 2016-09-13

Psychoanalysis engages with the difficult subjects in life but it has been slow to address climate change *Climate Crisis Psychoanalysis and Radical Ethics* draws on the latest scientific evidence to set out the likely effects of climate change on politics economics and society more generally including impacts on psychoanalysts Despite a tendency to avoid the warnings times of crisis summon clinicians to emerge from comfortable

consulting rooms Daily engaged with human suffering they now face the inextricably bound together crises of global warming and massive social injustices After considering historical and emotional causes of climate unconsciousness and of compulsive consumerism this book argues that only a radical ethics of responsibility to be my other's keeper will truly wake us up to climate change and bring psychoanalysts to actively take on responsibilities such as demanding change from governments living more simply flying less and caring for the earth and its inhabitants everywhere Linking climate justice to radical ethics by way of psychoanalysis Donna Orange explores many relevant aspects of psychoanalytic expertise referring to work on trauma mourning and the transformation of trouble into purpose Orange makes practical suggestions for action in the psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic communities reducing air travel consolidating organizations and conferences better use of internet communication and education This book includes both philosophical considerations of egoism close to psychoanalytic narcissism as problematic together with work on shame and envy as motivating compulsive and conspicuous consumption The interweaving of climate emergency and massive social injustice presents psychoanalysts and organized psychoanalysis with a radical ethical demand and an extraordinary opportunity for leadership Climate Crisis Psychoanalysis and Radical Ethics will provide accessible and thought provoking reading for psychoanalysts and psychotherapists as well as philosophers environmental studies scholars and students studying across these fields **Liberating Faith** Roger S. Gottlieb, 2003 Table of contents

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Social Theory and Practice, 2004 **The Disability Pendulum** Ruth Colker, 2007-03 In *The Disability Pendulum* Ruth Colker presents the first legislative history of the enactment of the ADA in Congress and analyzes the first decade of judicial decisions under the act She assesses the success and failure of the first ten years of litigation under the ADA focusing on its three major titles employment public entities and public accommodations The book argues that despite an initial atmosphere of bipartisan support with the expectation that the ADA would make a significant difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities judicial decisions have not been consistent with Congress intentions The courts have operated like a pendulum at times swinging to a pro disabled plaintiff and then back again to a pro defendant stance Colker offers insightful and practical suggestions on where to amend the act to make it more effective in defending disability rights and also explains judicial hostility toward enforcing the act Faith in Courts Lisa Harms, 2022-12-01 The judicialisation of religious freedom conflicts is long recognised But to date little has been written on the active role that religious actors and advocacy groups play in this process This important book does just that It examines how Jehovah's Witnesses Muslims Sikhs Evangelicals Christian conservatives and their global support networks have litigated the right to freedom of religion at the European Court of Human Rights over the past 30 years Drawing on in depth interviews with NGOs religious representatives lawyers and legal experts it is a powerful study of the social dynamics that shape transnational legal mobilisation and the ways in which legal mobilisation shapes discourses and conflict lines in the field of transnational law Hobbesian Applied Ethics and Public Policy Shane D. Courtland, 2017-07-20 Most philosophers and political scientists readily admit that Thomas Hobbes is a significant figure in the history of political thought His theory was arguably one of the first to provide a justification for political legitimacy from the perspective of each individual subject Many excellent books and articles have examined the justification and structure of Hobbes commonwealth ethical system and interpretation of Christianity What is troubling is that the Hobbesian project has been largely missing in the applied ethics and public policy literature We often find applications of Kantian deontology Bentham's or Mill's utilitarianism Rawls's contractualism the ethics of care and various iterations of virtue ethics Hobbesian accounts are routinely ignored and often derided This is unfortunate because Hobbes's project offers a unique perspective To ignore it when such a perspective would be fruitful to apply to another set of theoretical questions is a problem in need of a remedy This volume seeks to eliminate or at the very least partially fill this gap in the literature Not only will this volume appeal to those that are generally familiar with Hobbesian scholarship it will

also appeal to a variety of readers that are largely unfamiliar with Hobbes Uncertain Hazards Sylvia Noble Tesh, 2018-05-31 Ordinary citizens frequently organize around environmental issues on which little scientific evidence exists to back activists' claims. Should we then dismiss such claims as spurious? Or should we side with citizens against the polluters? Uncertain Hazards takes neither path. In exploring the all too common problem of scientific uncertainty about links between pollution and public health, Sylvia Noble Tesh shows that much of the problem can be traced to the newness of the environmental movement. The inability of scientists to find data corroborating citizens' claims stems partly from the pre-environmentalist assumptions still influencing the environmental health sciences, Tesh says. On the other hand, the conviction of activists that industrial pollutants threaten their health results from the environmental movement's success in promoting new ideas about nature. Tesh points to ways that environmentalist ideas have begun to affect science, thus making more likely the discovery of links between exposure to industrial pollutants and a community's health problems. Those ways include the expansion of diseases construed as environmental in cause, the study of society's most vulnerable citizens in determining safe levels of pollution, and a new focus on the effects of exposure to chemical mixtures. Using community activists' own words and experiences, Tesh argues against the familiar charge that activists are naive about science. It is inaccurate, she says, to characterize debates over the hazardous nature of pollution as debates between laypeople and experts. Instead, they are debates between two groups of experts. It is also inaccurate, however, to see the conflict over environmental pollution only in scientific terms. The conflict has culturally important moral dimensions, and community activists draw heavily, although often unconsciously, on the lessons taught by environmentalism.

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global climate weirding and other forms of ecological degradation Older and often marginalized forms of thought from animisms shamanisms and other religious traditions are joined by more recent forms of thinking with immanence such as the universe story process thought emergence theory the new materialisms NM s object oriented ontologies OOO s affect theory and queer theory This book maps out some of the connections and differences between immanent frameworks to provide some eco intellectual commons for thinking within the planetary community with a particular emphasis on making connections between more recent theories and older ideas of immanence found in many of the world s religious traditions The authors in this volume met and worked together over five years so the resulting volume reveals sustained and multifaceted perspectives on thinking and acting with the planet **The Philosopher's Index** ,2008 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts Resources in Education ,1998

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