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Militarizing the Environment Robert P. Marzec, 2015-12-21 As the seriousness of climate change becomes more and more obvious military institutions are responding by taking a prominent role in the governing of environmental concerns engaging in climate change war games and preparing for the effects of climate change from conflicts due to loss of food water and energy to the mass migration of millions of people displaced by rising sea levels This combat oriented stance stems from a self destructive pattern of thought that Robert P Marzec names environmentality an attitude that has been affecting human environmental relations since the seventeenth century Militarizing the Environment traces the rise of this influential mindset in America and other nations that threatens to supplant ideas of sustainability with demands for adaptation In this extensive historical study of scientific military political and economic formations across five centuries Marzec reveals how environmentality has been instrumental in the development of today s security society informing the creation of the military industrial complex during World War II and the National Security Act that established the CIA during the Cold War Now embedded in contemporary Western thought environmentality has even infiltrated scientific thinking transforming Darwinian insights into a quasi theology that makes security the biological basis of existence Marzec exposes the self destructive nature of this increasingly accepted worldview and offers alternatives that counter the blind alleys of national and global security

Routledge Handbook of Ecocriticism and Environmental Communication Scott Slovic, Swarnalatha Rangarajan, Vidya Sarveswaran, 2019-02-01 Ecocriticism and environmental communication studies have for many years co existed as parallel disciplines occasionally crossing paths but typically operating in separate academic spheres These fields are now rapidly converging and this handbook aims to reinforce the common concerns and methodologies of the sibling disciplines The Routledge Handbook of Ecocriticism and Environmental Communication charts the history of the relationship between ecocriticism and environmental communication studies while also highlighting key new paradigms in information studies diverse examples of practical applications of environmental communication and textual analysis and the patterns and challenges of environmental communication in non Western societies Contributors to this book include literary film and religious studies scholars communication studies specialists environmental historians practicing journalists art critics linguists ethnographers sociologists literary theorists and others but all focus their discussions on key issues in textual representations of human nature relationships and on the challenges and possibilities of environmental communication The handbook is designed to map existing trends in both ecocriticism and environmental communication and to predict future directions This handbook will be an essential reference for teachers students and practitioners of environmental literature film journalism communication and rhetoric and well as the broader meta discipline of environmental humanities *Tuvalu, Theology, and the Geopolitics of Climate Change* Maina Vakafua Talia, 2025-02-18 This book examines the threat posed by climate change to the low lying islands of Tuvalu through a lens of what it means to be a neighbour Those who live on Tuvalu

are among the most vulnerable in the world to threats of rising sea levels and global climate change Their carbon emissions are miniscule and they are weak actors in terms of the geopolitics of climate change The task in Tuvalu is to take seriously the prospect of the submergence of islands and the potential for cultural extinction This prospect raises a network of interconnected questions to do with the rights of climate displaced persons and sovereignty over lands lost to climate change In this volume the author draws upon Indigenous knowledge the ethics of climate justice insights from climate science and familiarity with discourses surrounding the Anthropocene to explore the implications of the parable of the Good Samaritan The rhetoric of the question am I not your tuakoi neighbour inserts a theological and moral dimension into the complex politics of climate change The book will be of particular interest to scholars of theology ethics ecology and environment as well as those working in Pacific studies development studies and politics

Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society Steven R. Brechin, Seungyun Lee, 2024-12-27 Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society is a comprehensive guide that provides insights into the multifaceted relationship between climate change and society and covers a wide array of topics disciplines and cultures from the latest trends in weather patterns to the issue of climate in justice The second edition which is overwhelmingly comprised of all new essays is an indispensable resource for those interested in understanding the complexities of climate change and its societal implications The book contains seven thematically organized sections examining the various aspects of climate change and its intersection with our society Climate Change in the Natural and Social Sciences Human Population Movement and Health Economics Energy and Consumption Urban Climate Resiliency Technological Innovations and Pitfalls Gender Poverty and Justice and Politics and Governance Each part provides a unique and important perspective for understanding the challenges as well as opportunities presented by climate change Through original research findings and critical analysis this book sheds light on the urgent need for interdisciplinary approaches to tackle climate change effectively By examining the intersectionality of climate change with various social economic and political factors it offers valuable insights for researchers policymakers activists and anyone concerned about the future of our planet With a forward looking perspective that emphasizes optimism and resilience this book serves as a tool for fostering hope and collective action in the face of climate change challenges

Routledge Handbook of Environmental Conflict and Peacebuilding Ashok Swain, Joakim Öjendal, 2018-04-17 The past two decades have witnessed the emergence of a large body of research examining the linkage between environmental scarcity violent conflict and cooperation However this environmental security polemic is still trying to deliver a well defined approach to achieving peace Studies are being undertaken to find the precise pathways by which cooperative actions are expected not only to preempt or moderate resource conflicts but also to help diffuse cooperative behaviour to other disputed issues The recognition that environmental resources can contribute to violent conflict accentuates their potential significance as pathways for cooperation and the consolidation of peace in post conflict societies Conceived as a single and reliable reference source

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Inhospitable World Jennifer Fay, 2018-03-01 While standard ecological criticism attends to the environmental crisis as an unraveling of our natural state this book looks to films and media theory to consider how they reflect upon the creation and destruction of artificial human environments What are the implications of ecological inhospitality And what role might cinema and media theory play in challenging our presumed right to occupy and populate the world As an art form cinema enjoys a unique relationship to the material elemental world it captures and produces Through it we may appreciate the ambitions to design an unhomely planet that may no longer accommodate us

Climate and American Literature Michael Boyden, 2021-03-04 Climate has infused the literary history of the United States from the writings of explorers and conquerors over early national celebrations of the American climate to the flowering of romantic nature writing This volume traces this complex semantic history in American thought and literature to examine rhetorical and philosophical discourses that continue to propel and constrain American climate perceptions today It explores how American literature from its inception up until the present engages with the climate both real and perceived Climate and American Literature attends to the central place that the climate has historically occupied in virtually all aspects of American life from public health and medicine over the organization of the political system and the public sphere to the culture of sensibility aesthetics and literary culture It details American inflections of climate perceptions over time to offer revealing new perspectives on one of the most pressing issues of our time

A Companion to Spanish Environmental Cultural Studies Luis I. Pradanos, 2023 An exploration of how writers artists and filmmakers expose the costs and contest the assumptions of the Capitalocene era that guides readers through the rapidly developing field of Spanish environmental cultural studies From the scars left by Franco's dams and mines to the toxic waste dumped in Equatorial Guinea from the cruelty of the modern pork industry to the ravages of mass tourism in the Balearic Islands this book delves into the power relations material practices and social imaginaries underpinning the global economic system to uncover its unaffordable human and non human costs Guiding the reader through the rapidly emerging field of Spanish environmental cultural studies with chapters on such topics as extractivism animal studies food studies ecofeminism decoloniality critical race studies tourism and waste studies an international team of US and European scholars show how Spanish writers artists and filmmakers have illuminated and contested the growth oriented and neo colonialist assumptions of the current

Capitalocene era Focussed on Spain the volume also provides models for exploring the socioecological implications of cultural manifestations in other parts of the world CONTRIBUTORS Eugenia Afinogu nova Samuel Amago Daniel Ares L pez Kata Beilin John Beusterien Miguel Caballero V zquez Jorge Catal Glen S Close Jeffrey K Coleman Jamie de Moya Cotter Ana Fern ndez Cebri n Ofelia Ferr n Tatjana Gajic Pedro Garc a Caro Santiago Gorostiza Germ n Labrador M ndez Maryanne L Leone Shanna Lino Jorge Mar Jos Manuel Marrero Henr quez Maria Ant nia Mart Escayol Christine Mart nez Cristina Mart nez Tejero Micah McKay Pamela F Phillips Merc Picornell Luis I Pr danos C ile Stehrenberger John H Trevathan Joaqu n Valdivielso William Viestenz Maite Zubiaurre *Ecotexts in the Postcolonial Francosphere* Nsah Mala,Nicki

Hitchcott,2025-05-23 Through a postcolonial lens this book explores the various ways in which francophone writers visual artists and activists are responding to the global climate and environmental crises threatening the Earth today The volume covers most of the francosphere Africa the Caribbean the Indian Ocean South America and Polynesia As well as discussing a range of environmental issues from soil erosion to nuclear testing it also considers ways in which francophone writers have become ecological activists The ecotexts discussed include graphic novels visual narratives and zines alongside more conventional literary texts such as novels short stories and poetry The book seeks to decentre Belgium and France in francophone ecocritical scholarship while engaging in current debates in the field of ecocriticism including the afterlives of Belgian and French colonialism and neo colonialism in relation to climate change and environmental degradation Blue Humanities waste and toxicity studies critical animal and plant studies Indigenous peoples and their cultures and knowledges climate environmental in justice and writerly textual activism for climate and environment It aims to widen the geographical scope of francophone ecocriticism by discussing a wide range of eco themes that go beyond the segmentation and compartmentalisation found in other books in the field **The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities**

Jeffrey Cohen,Stephanie Foote,2021-09-02 Offers a comprehensive introduction to the environmental humanities It addresses the 21st century recognition of an environmental crisis France's Memorial Landscape Sophie Fuggle,2023-09-15

During August 1942 several women jumped to their deaths from a second story window at the tile factory in the small town of Milles near Aix en Provence Between 1939 and 1942 the factory assumed various roles as internment camp transit camp and ultimately deportation camp This book is about the view from the suicide window as it is presented within the Camp des Milles memorial museum which opened in 2012 It explores how this view might help us to understand and imagine the world of internment and deportation camps operating in France during the Second World War and their memorial today The book uses the views framed by the window to think critically about the museography of the memorial within the wider context of France s relatively late acknowledgment of its role in the persecution of the Jews during the Second World War

Postpolitics and the Aesthetic Imagination Juan Meneses,2025-06-24 Igniting political power through the lens of art and the imagination Postpolitics and the Aesthetic Imagination investigates the erosion of meaningful political action in today s

world Gathering writings from an array of scholars editor Juan Meneses asks can an aesthetic theory of postpolitics help us understand and counteract the most insidious processes of depoliticization The contributors to this volume explore how the aesthetic imagination can play a crucial role in reenvisioning key political elements including governance agency rights and responsibility With a survey of various artistic mediums film dance music literature and digital media the essays illustrate how the aesthetic can reveal ways to breathe new life into the work of emancipatory politics Reclaiming the arts and humanities as vital to political life the contributors revisit but also move beyond the social sciences central focus on neoliberalism and public administration to address other topics such as tech capitalism race environmental violence and patriarchy Postpolitics and the Aesthetic Imagination argues for a conscious deployment of aesthetics to resist political anesthesia and promote a more just society underscoring the role of the imagination in political engagement and change Contributors Jacquelyn Arcy U of Wisconsin Parkside Christopher Breu Illinois State U Stephen Charbonneau Florida Atlantic U Eric Lemmon Webster U Robert P Marzec Purdue U Allison Page Rutgers U Camden Matthew Scully U of Lausanne Erik Swyngedouw U of Manchester Sherryl Vint U of California Riverside

Common Measures Joseph Albernaz, 2024-08-20 What happens to the experience of community when the grounds of communal life collapse The Romantic period's upheaval cast both traditional communal organizations of life and outgrowths of the new revolutionary age into crisis In this context Joseph Albernaz argues that Romantic writers articulate a vital conception of groundless community while following this idea through its aesthetic ecological political and philosophical registers into the present Amidst the violent expropriation of the commons Romantic writers including the Wordsworths Clare Hlderlin and the revolutionary abolitionist Robert Wedderburn reimagined the forms of their own lives through literature to conceive community as groundless a disposition toward radically open forms of sharing including with nonhuman beings without recourse to any collective identity Both a poetics and ethics groundless community names an everyday sociality that surges beneath and against the enclosures of property and identity binding us to the movements of the earth Unearthing Romanticism's intersections with the history of communism and the general strike Albernaz also demonstrates how Romantic literature's communal imagination reverberates through later theories of community in Bataille Derrida Nancy Moten and others With sharp close readings new historical constellations and innovative theoretical paradigms Common Measures recasts the relationship of the Romantic period to the basic terms of modernity

Delta Futures Jason Cons, 2025 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Delta Futures explores the competing visions of the future that are crowding into the Bengal Delta's imperiled present and vying for control of its ecologically vulnerable terrain In Bangladesh's southwest development programs that imagine the delta as a security threat unfold on the same ground as initiatives that frame the delta as a conservation zone and as projects that see the delta's rivers and ports as engines for industrial growth Jason Cons explores how these competing futures are

being brought to life how they are experienced understood and contested by those who live and work in the delta and the often surprising entanglements they engender between dredgers and embankments tigers and tiger prawns fishermen and forest bandits and more These future visions produce the delta as a climate frontier a zone where opportunity expropriation and risk in the present are increasingly framed in relation to disparate visions of the delta s climate affected future

Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Third Edition Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2020-11-24 Introduces key terms research traditions debates and histories for American Studies and Cultural Studies in an updated edition Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded third edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond Designed as a uniquely print digital hybrid publication this *Keywords* volume collects 114 essays each focused on a single term such as America culture diversity or religion More than forty of the essays have been significantly revised for this new edition and there are nineteen completely new keywords including crucial additions such as biopolitics data debt and intersectionality Throughout the volume interdisciplinary scholars explore these terms and others as nodal points in many of today s most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The *Keywords* website features forty eight essays not in the print volume it also provides pedagogical tools for instructors using print and online keywords in their courses The publication brings together essays by interdisciplinary scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged As a whole *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

Imperial Pharmakon Sandhya Shetty, 2025-09-26 In *Imperial Pharmakon* Sandhya Shetty tells a story of western medicine in colonial India that is multi sided full of surprises and unexpected detours Highlighting side effects and complications she nuances the conventional narrative that medicine in colonial places was consistently oppressive and evenly commanding or unrelievedly prosaic in its articulations Bringing into focus its official and informal entanglement in projects of colonial poesis the book explicates medicine s grand rhetoric sluggish humors and often violent administrative argot on one hand and its seductive address its creation of new desires and proximities and its allyship with endeavors beyond its remit on the other This examination of medicine s reversible moods is anchored in British India a colony that had the longest exposure to imperial rule and administration India offers a unique set of historical materials that permits Shetty s long and wide view of her subject While a transimperial lens articulates colonial and metropolitan medical history making the networked relationality of medicine newly visible and meaningful the book s longue dur e approach illumines broad shifts

that develop and disclose themselves over time The singularity of the British Indian case also prompts this study's reimagining of geographies actors and issues deemed relevant in established scholarship on colonial medicine and studies of literature and medicine Imperial Pharmakon de provincializes the latter and deepens the former by rendering the colonial medical past in a different key Insisting on the analytic salience of literary and post colonial forms of knowing this book also brings a fresh ecological perspective to its reading Moving across individual and collective scales and human nonhuman divides Shetty offers granular readings of historical events and figures simultaneously keeping an eye on perimedical figures the animal unacknowledged connections America and structuring concepts friend enemy that take us beyond colonial medicine proper yet reveal themselves to be elements of its ecological unconscious its thanatopolitical grammar or its primordial capacity for hospitality

Ocean Passages Erin Suzuki, 2021-03-26 Comparing and contrasting the diverse experiences of Asian and Pacific Islander subjectivities across a shared sea

Challenges and Prospects for the Chagos Archipelago Laura Jeffery, Chris Monaghan, Mairi O'Gorman, 2024-11-21 Challenges and Prospects for the Chagos Archipelago considers the origins challenges and future of Chagos bringing together leading experts and academics specialising in differing aspects of the Chagos dispute In 1965 as part of negotiations leading to Mauritian independence in 1968 the UK government excised the Chagos Archipelago from the colony of Mauritius to form part of a new overseas territory the British Indian Ocean Territory BIOT The UK then set about removing the population of the Chagos Islands in order to allow the United States to construct a military base As a consequence of the UK's acquisition of the Chagos Islands and the expulsion of the Chagossian population there has been wide ranging litigation brought by Mauritius and the Chagossians This has reached the International Court of Justice the United Nations General Assembly the European Court of Human Rights and the UK Supreme Court This book offers a wide ranging debate between experts and practitioners including those of Chagossian and Mauritian heritage touching upon key developments and offering an inclusive approach that transcends traditional disciplinary silos Issues such as international and constitutional law human rights colonialism and decolonisation using creative writing to express the experience of banishment international relations environmentalism and globalisation will be explored as part of a dialogue that sheds new light on the Chagos dispute Edited by experts on Chagos the contributors are drawn from across the globe and all have a distinctive take on what has happened what it means for the world and the region and how Chagos will both shape and be shaped by the future This book will be of great interest to students academics and researchers from across the humanities and social sciences including political science international relations law sociology socio legal studies human rights social anthropology indigenous rights history colonialism postcolonialism and cultural studies as well as practitioners policymakers and general readers who are interested in Chagos

Environmental Geopolitics Shannon O'Lear, 2018-03-12 This thought provoking and clearly argued text provides a critical geopolitical lens for understanding global environment politics A subfield of political geography environmental geopolitics

examines how environmental themes are used to support geopolitical arguments and physical realities of power and place Shannon O Lear considers common problematic traits of such familiar but widely misunderstood narratives about human environment relationships Mainstream themes about human environment relationships include narratives about presumed connections between human population trends and resource scarcity ways in which conflict and violence are linked to resource use or environmental degradation climate security and the application of science to solve environmental problems O Lear questions these narratives arguing that the role or meaning of the environment is rarely specified humans role in these situations tends to be considered selectively and little attention is paid to spatial dimensions of human environment relationships She shows that how we tend to think about environmental concerns often obscure value judgments and constrain more dynamic approaches to human environment relationships Environmental geopolitics demonstrates how we can question familiar assumptions to generate more just and creative approaches to our many relationships with the environment

Climate Change and Conflict in the Pacific Ria Shibata, Seforosa Carroll, Volker Boege, 2023-10-20

Shibata Carroll and Boege address the various dimensions of the climate change conflict nexus and shed light on the overwhelming challenges of climate change in the Pacific Islands region This book highlights the multidimensionality of the problems political technical material and emotional and psychological Written by experts in the field the chapters highlight the centrality and importance of opening up a dialogue between researchers involved in the large scale global modelling of climate change and the local actors Both scholars and civil society actors come together in sharing about the complexities of local contexts and the conflict driving potential of climate change adaptation and mitigation strategies on the ground The book brings together indigenous Pacific approaches with broader international debates in the climate change security discourse Through various accounts and perspectives current gaps in knowledge are bridged contributing to the development of more grounded conflict sensitive climate change policies strategies governance and adaptation measures in the Pacific region An important resource for students researchers policymakers and civil society actors interested in the multi faceted issues of climate change in the Pacific

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