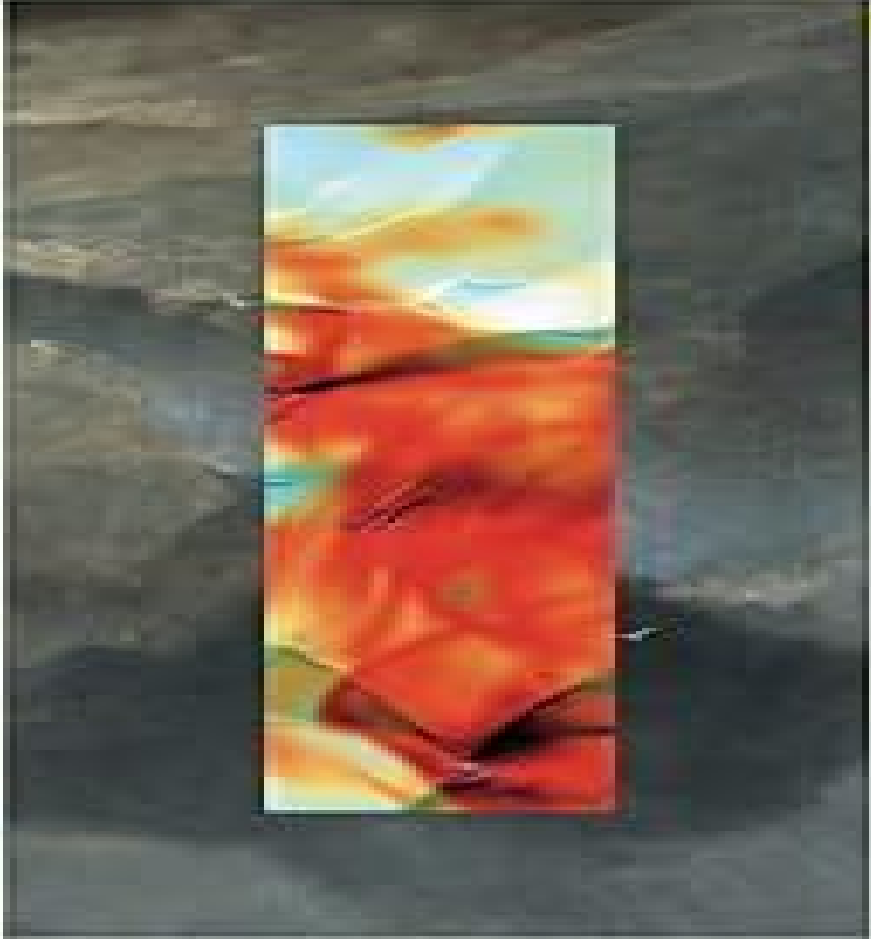


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Thinking with Earth, Air, Water, and Fire



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How Water Makes Us Human

Luci Attala, 2019-04-01 This book provides a novel cross disciplinary approach to water demonstrating the role water plays in shaping human lives It uses anthropological information about water in Kenya Wales and Spain to show how what water does in those areas has influenced the way that people can be with it

Elemental Encounters in the Contemporary Irish

Novel Claire McGrail Johnston, 2019-12-19 The underlying premise of this book is that reading is touching Words leap out of their beds and pierce flesh like a knife Storytelling breathes within the dynamic of encounters with air fire earth and water permeated by emotion imagination and touch These ideas are contextualized within ancient community rituals social justice gatherings pedagogical practices and map making The four elements are retrieved from exile as imaginative corporeal and generative substances that operate within stories like medicine bundles Reading becomes a Deleuzian enterprise of health a challenging experience that grasps Paulo Freire's generative themes and is simultaneously thought provoking and valuable The capacious literary space capable of housing this sensual ferment is the novel More verb than noun the novel is an elemental bundle that engages with flesh in all its manifestations This book spotlights Irish novels by John Banville and Mary Morrissy exploring how they revitalise the elements with sensual social and tactile textures

The Ecology of American

Noir Katrina Younes, 2025-04-07 This volume investigates the relationship between the conventions of noir fiction and film and its sub types in relation to environmental crises Dr Younes addresses questions that not only allow readers to re read early hardboiled literature and neo noir films but also help identify a new sub genre of noir and develop an ecocritical methodology eco noir This text traces the development of strategies of mapping urban blight and environmental deterioration in classic hardboiled fiction of the 1940s neo noir films of the 1970s and eco noir texts of the post millennial period Introducing the concept of eco noir as both a sub genre and fictional form as well as a methodology the volume develops a

new way of understanding the relationship between noir and climate fiction texts Through a close reading of hardboiled neo noir and eco noir texts including those by Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler Robert Towne Kim Stanley Robinson and Jeff VanderMeer it asks and addresses the question how does each sub genre of noir map the noir atmosphere of the private investigator's natural setting in terms of environmental toxicity The Ecology of American Noir contributes to critical conversations in both noir and ecocritical scholarship making clear how a new understanding of noir as defined through environmental and atmospheric conditions invites readers viewers and scholars of the genre to generate meaningful dialogues about our decaying and deteriorating environment **The Anthropocene** Eva Horn, Hannes

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Bartha-Mitchell, 2023-12-22 This book presents an innovative and imaginative reading of contemporary Australian literature in the context of unprecedented ecological crisis The Australian continent has seen significant rapid changes to its cultures and land use from the impact of British colonial rule yet there is a rich history of Indigenous land ethics and cosmological thought By using the age old idea of cosmos the order of the world to foreground ideas of a good order and chaos reciprocity and more than human agency this book interrogates the Anthropocene in Australia focusing on notions of colonisation farming mining bioethics technology environmental justice and sovereignty It offers cosmological readings of a diverse range of authors Indigenous and non Indigenous as a challenge to the Anthropocene's decline narrative As a result it reactivates cosmos as an ethical vision and a transculturally important counter concept to the Anthropocene Kathrin Bartha Mitchell argues that the arts can help us envision radical cosmologies of being in and with the planet and to address the very real social and environmental problems of our era This book will be of particular interest to scholars and students of Ecocriticism Environmental Humanities and postcolonial transcultural and Indigenous studies with a primary focus on Australian New Zealand Oceanic and Pacific area studies **A Cultural History of the Sea in the Early Modern Age** Steve

Mentz, 2023-02-09 For the first time during the Early Modern period ships regularly traveled between and among all of

basins that comprise the World Ocean During this period European mariners ventured into new waters where they encountered new trading partners new environments and new opportunities In the Caribbean and Atlantic coast of the Americas European mariners sought everything from pearls to gold to codfish and in pursuing these resources they fractured Indigenous communities Entering into the ancient monsoon routes of the Indian Ocean brought European ships in touch with the powerful states and maritime cultures of East Africa and Asia Converging on the vast Pacific basin both from the Americas and from Asia brought these mariners into contact with ancient cultures dangerous passages and newly global trade routes During this period of globalization and cultural encounters the ocean provided a means of transportation a site of environmental hostility and a poetic metaphor for both connection and alienation In material and cultural ways the global sea routes traveled during this period laid down structures of global exchange and conflict that the world still follows today

The Elements in the Medieval World ,2024-08-19 The thirteen essays and the final poem contained in this volume reflect the fundamental importance of water across the whole breadth of medieval endeavour and understanding as both source of life and object of scholarly fascination whose manifestations were the source of rich symbolism and imaginings Ranging geographically from Ireland to the Arab world and from Iceland to Byzantium and chronologically from the fourth century CE to the sixteenth the essays explore perceptions and theories of water through a wide range of approaches Contributors are Michael Bintley Tom Birkett Laura Borghetti Rafa Borys awski Marilina Cesario Marusca Francini Kelly Grovier Deborah Hayden Simon Karstens Andreas Lammer David Livingstone Luca Loschiavo Hugh Magennis Colin Fitzpatrick Murtha Fran ois Quiviger Elisa Ramazzina and Karl Whittington *Anthropocene Reading* Tobias Menely,Jesse Oak Taylor,2017-10-13 Few terms have garnered more attention recently in the sciences humanities and public sphere than the Anthropocene the proposed epoch in which a human signature appears in the lithostratigraphic record Anthropocene Reading considers the implications of this concept for literary history and critical method Entering into conversation with geologists and geographers this volume reinterprets the cultural past in relation to the anthropogenic transformation of the Earth system while showcasing how literary analysis may help us conceptualize this geohistorical event The contributors examine how a range of literary texts from The Tempest to contemporary dystopian novels to the poetry of Emily Dickinson mediate the convergence of the social institutions energy regimes and planetary systems that support the reproduction of life They explore the long standing dialogue between imaginative literature and the earth sciences and show how scientists novelists and poets represent intersections of geological and human timescales the deep past and a posthuman future political exigency and the carbon cycle Accessibly written and representing a range of methodological perspectives the essays in this volume consider what it means to read literary history in the Anthropocene Contributors include Juliana Chow Jeffrey Jerome Cohen Thomas H Ford Anne Lise Fran ois Noah Heringman Matt Hooley Stephanie LeMenager Dana Luciano Steve Mentz Benjamin Morgan Justin Neuman Jennifer Wenzel and Derek Woods **Veer Ecology** Jeffrey Jerome

Cohen, Lowell Duckert, 2017-12-15 The words most commonly associated with the environmental movement save recycle reuse protect regulate restore describe what we can do to help the environment but few suggest how we might transform ourselves to better navigate the sudden turns of the late Anthropocene Which words can help us to veer conceptually along with drastic environmental flux Jeffrey Jerome Cohen and Lowell Duckert asked thirty brilliant thinkers to each propose one verb that stresses the forceful potential of inquiry weather biomes apprehensions and desires to swerve and sheer Each term is accompanied by a concise essay contextualizing its meaning in times of resource depletion environmental degradation and global climate change Some verbs are closely tied to natural processes compost saturate seep rain shade sediment vegetate environ Many are vaguely unsettling drown unmoor obsolesce power down haunt Others are enigmatic or counterintuitive curl globalize commodify ape whirl And while several verbs pertain to human affect and action love represent behold wait try attune play remember decorate tend hope a primary goal of Veer Ecology is to decenter the human Indeed each of the essays speaks to a heightened sense of possibility awakening our imaginations and inviting us to think the world anew from radically different perspectives A groundbreaking guide for the twenty first century Veer Ecology foregrounds the risks and potentialities of living on and with an alarmingly dynamic planet Contributors Stacy Alaimo U of Texas at Arlington Joseph Campana Rice U Holly Dugan George Washington U Lara Farina West Virginia U Cheryl Glotfelty U of Nevada Reno Anne F Harris DePauw U Tim Ingold U of Aberdeen Serenella Iovino U of Turin Stephanie LeMenager U of Oregon Scott Maisano U of Massachusetts Boston Tobias Menely U of California Davis Steve Mentz St John s U J Allan Mitchell U of Victoria Timothy Morton Rice U Vin Nardizzi U of British Columbia Laura Ogden Dartmouth College Serpil Opperman Hacettepe U Ankara Daniel C Remein U of Massachusetts Boston Margaret Ronda U of California Davis Nicholas Royle U of Sussex Catriona Sandilands York U Christopher Schaberg Loyola U Rebecca R Scott U of Missouri Theresa Shewry U of California Santa Barbara Mick Smith Queen s U Jesse Oak Taylor U of Washington Brian Thill Golden West College Coll Thrush U of British Columbia Vancouver Cord J Whitaker Wellesley College Julian Yates U of Delaware

Environmental Humanities Serpil Oppermann, Serenella Iovino, 2016-11-30 This important volume brings together scientific cultural literary historical and philosophical perspectives to offer new understandings of the critical issues of our ecological present and new models for the creation of alternative ecological futures At a time when the narrative and theoretical threads of the environmental humanities are more entwined than ever with the scientific ethical and political challenges of the global ecological crisis this volume invites us to rethink the Anthropocene the posthuman and the environmental from various cross disciplinary viewpoints The book enriches the environmental debate with new conceptual tools and revitalizes thematic and methodological collaborations in the trajectory of ecocriticism and the environmental humanities Alliances between the humanities and the social and natural sciences are vital in addressing and finding viable solutions to our planetary predicaments Drawing on cutting edge studies in all the major fields of the eco cultural debate the chapters in this book build

a creative critical discourse that explores challenges and enhances the field of environmental humanities *Shakespeare, Ecology and Adaptation* Alys Daroy, Paul Prescott, 2024-12-12 How can we tune into the ecological dynamics of Shakespeare's plays How can we adapt those plays to address current environmental crises This is the first book to fuse Shakespearean ecocriticism with adaptation studies It is a single critical and contextual resource for students teachers and practitioners embarking on an in depth exploration of ecological approaches to Shakespeare and adaptation The book provides critical insight into ecological performance practices and accessible contextual information for ecocriticism early modern environmental cultures and theatre making This guide offers Primary texts from the early modern period to the present covering themes such as weather botany agriculture fertility land rights animal and human relationships metamorphosis and adaptation A focus on 3 of the most studied and adapted plays *A Midsummer Night's Dream King Lear* and *The Tempest* as a basis for the wider application of ecological adaptive principles to Shakespeare A full range of environmental references in each focus play through innovative Eco Tables Concise summaries of literary ecocriticism in relation to each key text Sustained attention to performance and creative writing as ecocritical interventions The first dedicated chapter in the field offering conceptual and practical resources for staging your own Shakespearean eco adaptation A glossary of key terms and links to resources An accompanying companion website featuring additional resources *Shakespeare Ecology and Adaptation A Practical Guide* provides a pedagogic pathway and a ready made syllabus for teachers It is also an indispensable resource for theatre directors designers actors and dramaturgs seeking inspiration for the environmentally engaged productions and adaptations the future demands of us *Beyond Elemental Loss* Marjolein Oele, 2025-04-01 Offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth *Beyond Elemental Loss* offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth Marjolein Oele argues that the current experience of loss prompts a reassessment of the conventional meaning and conceptualization of loss She proposes that such loss is best understood through infinitesimal diachronic shifts occurring in the elemental constellations that structure the world water fire air and earth and humanity's incremental inability to cognitively and affectively make sense of this world increasingly transformed by anthropogenic forces Through a generous yet critical reading of a broad range of interdisciplinary sources tracing changes in our relationship to the elemental over time Oele's scholarship plumbs the history of philosophy as much as it pulls from Indigenous philosophies continental thought mythologies anthropological and historical sources science and ecology The book's argumentative arc ultimately directs our attention toward constructive transformations in our cognitive and affective habits and it argues that trust can bring us beyond elemental loss **Toni Morrison and the Natural World** Anissa Janine Wardi, 2021-06-28 Winner of the Toni Morrison Society Book Prize for Best Single Authored Book 2019 2022 Critics have routinely excluded African American

literature from ecocritical inquiry despite the fact that the literary tradition has from its inception proved to be steeped in environmental concerns that address elements of the natural world and relate nature to the transatlantic slave trade plantation labor and nationhood Toni Morrison's work is no exception Toni Morrison and the Natural World An Ecology of Color is the first full length ecocritical investigation of the Nobel Laureate's novels and brings to the fore an unequaled engagement between race and nature Morrison's ecological consciousness holds that human geographies are enmeshed with nonhuman nature It follows then that ecology the branch of biology that studies how people relate to each other and their environment is an apt framework for this book The interrelationships and interactions between individuals and community and between organisms and the biosphere are central to this analysis They highlight that the human and nonhuman are part of a larger ecosystem of interfacing and transformations Toni Morrison and the Natural World is organized by color examining soil brown in The Bluest Eye and Paradise plant life green in Song of Solomon Beloved and Home bodies of water blue in Tar Baby and Love and fire orange in Sula and God Help the Child By providing a racially inflected reading of nature Toni Morrison and the Natural World makes an important contribution to the field of environmental studies and provides a landmark for Morrison scholarship

The Shakespearean International Yearbook Tiffany Werth, 2017-05-15 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare's literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics

Premodern Ecologies in the Modern Literary Imagination Vin Nardizzi, Tiffany Jo Werth, 2019-04-18 Premodern Ecologies in the Modern Literary Imagination explores how the cognitive and physical landscapes in which scholars conduct research write and teach have shaped their understandings of medieval and Renaissance English literary ecologies The collection strives to practice what Ursula K Heise calls eco cosmopolitanism a method that imagines forms of local environmentalism as a defense against the interventions of open market global networks It also expands the idea's possibilities and identifies its limitations through critical studies of premodern texts artefacts and environmental history The essays connect real environments and their imaginative re creations and affirm the urgency of reorienting humanity's responsiveness to and responsibility for the

historical links between human and non human existence The discussion of ways in which meditation on scholarly place and time can deepen ecocritical work offers an innovative and engaging approach that will appeal to both ecocritics generally and to medieval and early modern scholars Lesser Living Creatures of the Renaissance Keith Botelho, Joseph Campana, 2023-01-06 Lesser Living Creatures examines literary and cultural texts from early modern England in order to understand how people in that era thought about and with insect and arachnid life The conversations in this two volume set address the collaborative multigenerational research that produced early modern natural history and provide new insights into the old question of what it means to be human in a world populated by beasts large and small Volume 2 Concepts explores ideas that cut across species insect and otherwise both building on and invigorating critical vocabularies developed over nearly two decades of early modern animal studies The contributors explore topics such as the medical and culinary consumption of insects extermination campaigns the auditory and emotive effects of a swarm insects and politics and notions of infestation stinging and creeping Throughout they illuminate how early modern science and literature worked as intersecting systems of knowledge production about the natural world and show definitively how insect life was and remains intimately entangled with human life In addition to the editors contributors to this volume include Lucinda Cole Frances E Dolan Lowell Duckert Andrew Fleck Rebecca Laroche Jennifer Munroe Amy L Tigner Jessica Lynn Wolfe Derek Woods and Julian Yates Fire Craft Erin E. O'Connor, 2025-08-12 Glassblowing by hand might seem like a dying art yet it is thriving Studios and universities offer popular classes and glass art is widely exhibited and sold Amateur and professional glassblowers alike are captivated by the choreography of fire smoke and molten material Why are people drawn to this ancient craft What is distinctive about the social physical and intellectual experience of glassblowing How does the body learn an art In Fire Craft Erin E O Connor interweaves an immersive firsthand account of her experiences learning to blow glass with a sensuous ethnography of embodiment and community among glassblowers Through compelling stories such as her struggle to produce an elegant goblet she shows how a novice becomes hooked by and committed to a craft Reflecting on embodied knowledge O Connor considers how we negotiate mistakes and failures how we strive to develop proficiency in the face of shortcomings and how through making objects we make meaning She also explores the history of glassblowing and how various social environmental and knowledge frameworks shape the valorization of craft From the furnaces of empire to the hot bodies of collaboration and love O Connor reveals the interconnectedness of the body with the elemental world A gripping tale of the social world and experience of glassblowing Fire Craft passionately defends practical labor as intellectual work that changes self and society Sculpture in the Augmented Sphere Mara-Johanna Kölmel, 2025-10-20 Mara Johanna Kölmel explores the profound impact of digital technologies on the field of sculpture since the 1950s When artists create their works using AI custom software or prototyping technologies how should we be rethinking the concept of sculpture Through the works of Morehshin Allahyari Alice Channer and Sterling Crispin as well as an inter generational group of artists she

examines how plasticity corporeality and monumentality have been transformed by the digital Introducing concepts such as more than human corporeality digital plasticity and nomadic monumentality the book encourages a re evaluation of the sculptural Systematically and transhistorically the author connects research perspectives on sculpture and digital media highlighting how the understanding of the sculptural has evolved into the post digital age Environment, Society, and The Compleat Angler Marjorie Swann, 2023-08-31 First published in 1653 The Compleat Angler is one of the most influential environmental texts ever written Addressing a politically and religiously polarized nation devastated by warfare disease ecological degradation and climate change Izaak Walton s famous fishing treatise stages a radical thought experiment how might humanity s enhanced relationship with the natural world generate a new kind of sustaining and sustainable social order beyond the traditional boundaries of the church the state and the biological family Challenging the current scholarly consensus that reads Walton s how to manual as a conservative polemic camouflaged by fishlore Marjorie Swann examines this richly complicated portrayal of the natural world through an ecocritical lens and explores other neglected aspects of Walton s writings including his depictions of social hierarchy gender and sexuality In the process Swann analyzes a host of noncanonical environmental texts and provides a groundbreaking reappraisal of Charles Cotton s Part II of The Compleat Angler This study extends the hydrological turn in early modern ecocriticism and demonstrates how as a genre angling manuals provide new insights into the environmental cultural social and literary history of early modern England Taking its place alongside landmark works of ecocriticism such as Green Shakespeare and Milton and Ecology this fresh and timely reassessment of The Compleat Angler rightly ranks Izaak Walton among the most important environmental writers of the early modern era

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