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Respect For Nature

What rational justification is there for conceiving of all living things as possessing inherent worth? In *Respect for Nature*, Paul Taylor draws on biology, moral

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philosophy, and environmental science to defend a biocentric environmental ethic in which all life has value. Without making claims for the moral rights of plants and animals, he offers a reasoned alternative to the

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prevailing anthropocentric view--that the natural environment and its wildlife are valued only as objects for human use or enjoyment. Respect for Nature provides both a full account of the biological conditions for

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life--human or otherwise--and a comprehensive view of the complex relationship between human beings and the whole of nature. This classic book remains a valuable resource for philosophers, biologists, and

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environmentalists
alike--along with all
those who care
about the future of
life on Earth. A new
foreword by Dale
Jamieson looks at
how the original
1986 edition of
Respect for Nature
has shaped the
study of
environmental

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ethics, and shows why the work remains relevant to debates today. Explores how humans can take the lives of animals and plants while maintaining a proper respect both for ecosystems and for those who live in them.

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Nature no longer exists apart from humanity. The world we will inhabit is the one we have made. Geologists call this epoch the Anthropocene, Age of Humans. The facts of the Anthropocene are scientific—emissions

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, pollens, extinctions—but its shape and meaning are questions for politics. Jedediah Purdy develops a politics for this post-natural world.

This handbook is currently in development, with individual articles publishing online in

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advance of print publication. At this time, we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook, however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and

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are added to the site. Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online.

A systematic account of values carried by the natural world.

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'A hymn of love to the world ... A journey that is every bit as mythic as it is scientific, as sacred as it is historical, as clever as it is wise'

Elizabeth Gilbert,
author of Eat, Pray,
Love As a botanist,
Robin Wall
Kimmerer has been

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trained to ask questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers. In Braiding Sweetgrass,

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Kimmerer brings these two ways of knowledge together. Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist, a mother, and a woman, Kimmerer shows how other living beings - asters and goldenrod, strawberries and

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squash,
salamanders, algae,
and sweetgrass -
offer us gifts and
lessons, even if
we've forgotten
how to hear their
voices. In a rich
braid of reflections
that range from the
creation of Turtle
Island to the forces
that threaten its

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flourishing today,
she circles toward a
central argument:
that the awakening
of a wider
ecological
consciousness
requires the
acknowledgment
and celebration of
our reciprocal
relationship with
the rest of the living

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world. For only when we can hear the languages of other beings will we be capable of understanding the generosity of the earth, and learn to give our own gifts in return.

Why are all persons due equal respect?

Andrea Sangiovanni

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rejects the view that human dignity is grounded in our capacities for reason, love, etc. Rather than focus on the basis for equality, we should focus on inequality: Why and when is it wrong to treat others as inferior? Moral equality, he

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writes, is best explained by a rejection of cruelty.

[Humanity Without Dignity](#)

[Classic and](#)

[Contemporary](#)

[Readings](#)

[Respecting Animals](#)

[Respecting](#)

[Animals, People and the Environment](#)

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[Darwin](#)

[The Law of Nations](#)

[Laudato Si'](#)

[The Roots of](#)

[Respect](#)

[The Ethics of the](#)

[Environment](#)

[The Ethics of](#)

[Environmental](#)

[Concern](#)

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Moral Equality,
Respect, and
Human Rights

In Nature Ethics: An
Ecofeminist
Perspective, Marti
Kheel explores the
underlying
worldview of 'nature
ethics, ' offering an
alternative
ecofeminist

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approach. Seeking to heal the divisions between the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism, animal advocacy, environmental ethics, and holistic health, Kheel proposes an

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ecofeminist

philosophy that
underscores the
importance of
empathy and care for
individual beings as
well as larger wholes
Is mercy more
important than
justice? Since
antiquity, mercy has
been regarded as a

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virtue. Yet by the end of the eighteenth century, mercy had been exiled from political life. In this book, Malcolm Bull analyses and challenges the Enlightenment's rejection of mercy. Political realism, Bull argues, demands

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recognition of the foundational role of mercy in society. If we are vulnerable to harm from others, we are in need of their mercy. By restoring the primacy of mercy over justice, we may constrain the powerful and release

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the agency of the powerless. An important contribution to political philosophy from an inventive thinker, *On Mercy* makes a persuasive case for returning this neglected virtue to the heart of political thought.

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A riveting manifesto for the millions of people who long to forge a more vital, meaningful connection to the natural world to live a better, more fulfilling life

Looking around at the world today—a world of skyscrapers,

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super highways,
melting ice caps, and
rampant
deforestation—it is
easy to feel that
humanity has
actively severed its
ties with nature. It's
no wonder that we
are starving to
rediscover a
connection with the

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natural world. With new insights into the inner workings of nature's wonders, Gary Ferguson presents a fascinating exploration into how many of the most remarkable aspects of nature are hardwired into our

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very DNA. What emerges is a dazzling web of connections that holds powerful clues about how to better navigate our daily lives. Through cutting-edge data and research, drawing on science, psychology, history, and philosophy, The

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Eight Master

Lessons of Nature

will leave readers with a feeling of hope, excitement, and joy. It is a dazzling statement about the powers of physical, mental, and spiritual wellness that come from reclaiming our

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relationship with

Mother Nature.

Lessons about

mystery, loss, the

fine art of rising

again, how animals

make us smarter, and

how the planet's

elders make us better

at life are

unforgettable and

transformative.

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A legal scholar and animal-rights expert argues for a practical approach to using animals respectfully. In this fresh approach to the animal rights debate, a legal scholar and expert on the humane treatment of animals argues for a

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middle ground
between the extreme
positions that often
receive the most
public attention.
Professor Favre
advocates an ethic of
respectful use of
animals, which finds
it acceptable for
humans to use
animals within

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limited boundaries. He looks at various communities where humans and animals interact: homes, entertainment, commercial farms, local wildlife, and global wildlife. Balancing the interests of the animal against the

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interests of the human actor is considered in detail. The author examines the following questions, among others: Is it ethically acceptable to shoot your neighbor's dog for barking hours on end? Is it ethical for a zoo to keep a

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chimpanzee in an exhibit? Is it ethical to eat the meat of an animal? Finally, he discusses how good ethical outcomes can best be transported into the legal system. The author suggests the creation of a new legal category, living property, which

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would enhance the status of animals in the legal system.

This thoughtful, well-argued, and elegantly written book

provides readers with a

comprehensive and practical context in which to consider their personal and

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social relationships
with animals.

Invaluable wisdom
on living a good life
from one of the
Enlightenment's
greatest philosophers
David Hume
(1711–1776) is
perhaps best known
for his ideas about
cause and effect and

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his criticisms of religion, but he is rarely thought of as a philosopher with practical wisdom to offer. Yet Hume's philosophy is grounded in an honest assessment of nature—human nature in particular. The Great Guide is

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an engaging and eye-opening account of how Hume's thought should serve as the basis for a complete approach to life. In this enthralling book, Julian Baggini masterfully interweaves biography with intellectual history

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and philosophy to give us a complete vision of Hume's guide to life. He follows Hume on his life's journey, literally walking in the great philosopher's footsteps as Baggini takes readers to the places that inspired

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Hume the most, from his family estate near the Scottish border to Paris, where, as an older man, he was warmly embraced by French society.

Baggini shows how Hume put his philosophy into practice in a life that

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blended reason and passion, study and leisure, and relaxation and enjoyment. The Great Guide includes 145 Humean maxims for living well, on topics ranging from the meaning of success and the value of travel to

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friendship, facing death, identity, and the importance of leisure. This book shows how life is far richer with Hume as your guide.

First published in 1983, *The Ethics of Environmental Concern* has become a classic in the

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relatively new field of environmental ethics. Examining traditional attitudes toward nature, and the degree to which these attitudes enable us to cope with modern ecological problems, Robin Attfield looks particularly at the

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Judeo-Christian heritage of belief in humankind's dominion, the tradition of stewardship, and the more recent belief in progress to determine the extent to which these attitudes underlie ecological problems

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and how far they embody resources adequate for combating such problems. He then examines concerns of applied ethics and considers our obligations to future generations, the value of life, and the moral standing and

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significance of
nonhumans.

Simultaneously, he offers and defends a theory of moral principles appropriate for dealing with such concerns as pollution, scarce natural resources, population growth,

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and the conservation
and preservation of
the environment.

The second edition
includes a new
preface and
introduction, as well
as a bibliographic
essay and an updated
list of references
incorporating
relevant scholarship

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since the publication of the first edition. *Respect for Nature* defends a biocentric theory of environmental ethics. Without making claims for the moral rights of plants and animals, Paul Taylor offers a reasoned alternative

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to the prevailing anthropocentric view, according to which the natural environment and its wild biotic communities are valued only as objects for human use or enjoyment.

[The Great Guide
Farming, Food and](#)

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Nature

A Balanced

Approach to Our

Relationship with

Pets, Food, and

Wildlife

Philosophical Essays

Morality, Respect,

and Accountability

Last Child in the

Woods

Adam Smith on

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[On Mercy](#)

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[Nature](#)

[Conserving Nature](#)

[and Culture](#)

[Respect](#)

[An Ecofeminist](#)

[Perspective](#)

Invaluable

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*wisdom on living
a good life from
the founder of
modern economics
Adam Smith is
best known today
as the founder
of modern
economics, but
he was also an
uncommonly
brilliant
philosopher who
was especially*

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*interested in
the perennial
question of how
to live a good
life. Our Great
Purpose is an
illuminating
guide to Smith's
incomparable
wisdom on how to
live well,
written by one
of today's
leading Smith*

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scholars. Full of invaluable insights on topics ranging from happiness and moderation to love and friendship, Our Great Purpose enables modern readers to see Smith in an entirely new light—and along

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*the way, learn
what it truly
means to possess
an excellent
character and
lead a worthy
life.*

*This book brings
together over
thirty leading
contributions to
environmental
ethics, from
pioneering*

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papers to recent work at the cutting edge of thought in this field. The introduction links together these articles and also appraises their strengths and weaknesses and presents a distinctive

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*overview of the
subject.*

*Respect plays a
prominent role
in contemporary
moral*

*philosophy, as
well as our
every-day moral
thought.*

*Ordinary
discussion about
morality is
often framed in*

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terms of demands for respect or complaints about being disrespected, yet basic questions about the concept and role of respect are frequently overlooked. Here, leading philosophers present their

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latest ideas and fresh perspectives to point research on the topic in new directions. Following an introduction to the historical rise of respect as a central concept in moral discourse, Part I addresses the

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fundamental questions of what respect is; its nature and basis. Part II then examines questions in moral theory, for example what exactly ought to be respected, what role respect plays in morality, and

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which different types of respect are appropriate and morally significant.

Part III

concludes with the practical application of requirements of respect, with implications for significant moral issues of

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*our time
including
environmental
ethics, social
justice,
disability,
bioethics, and
more.*

*Our current
economic system
is
unsustainable.
Its fundamental
elements unlimite*

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*d growth and
endless wealth
accumulationfly
in the face of
the fact that
the Earths
resources are
clearly finite.
The destructive
effects of this
denial of
reality are
wreaking havoc
on our*

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ecological and social systems. But what is the alternative? We need to go beyond simply fixing problems as they arise, or even as we anticipate them, and offer a comprehensive new economic model. It is a

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moral

imperative.

*Laudato Si 'is
Pope Francis'
second*

*encyclical which
focuses on the
theme of the
environment. In
fact, the Holy
Father in his
encyclical urges
all men and
women of good*

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*will, the rulers
and all the
powerful on
earth to reflect
deeply on the
theme of the
environment and
the care of our
planet. This is
our common home,
we must take
care of it and
love it - the
Holy Father*

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*tells us -
because its end
is also ours.
In Character and
Environment,
Ronald L.
Sandler brings
together
contemporary
work on virtue
ethics with
contemporary
work on
environmental*

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ethics. He demonstrates the many ways that any ethic of character can and should be informed by environmental considerations. He also develops a pluralistic, virtue-oriented environmental ethic that

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accommodates the richness and complexity of our relationship with the natural environment and provides effective and nuanced guidance on environmental issues.

Describes the experiences of a newcomer to the

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Yukon when he attempts to hike through the snow to reach a mining claim.

*Indigenous
Wisdom,
Scientific
Knowledge and
the Teachings of
Plants
What Nature
Teaches Us About
Living Well in*

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Nature

the World

Our Great

Purpose

Living as Part

of the Natural

World

A Philosophical

Analysis of the

Moral, Political

and Religious

Idea of the

Supreme Worth of

the Individual

Person

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[Recognizing the](#)

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[oriented](#)

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Imaginaries
A Historic-
Philosophical
Itinerary
Right
Relationship

Sacred Natural Sites are the world's oldest protected places. This book focuses on a wide spread of both iconic and lesser known examples such as sacred groves of the Western

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Ghats (India),
Sagarmatha
/Chomolongma (Mt
Everest, Nepal, Tibet -
and China), the Golden
Mountains of Altai
(Russia), Holy Island of
Lindisfarne (UK) and
the sacred lakes of the
Niger Delta (Nigeria).
The book illustrates that
sacred natural sites,
although often under
threat, exist within and

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outside formally recognised protected areas, heritage sites. Sacred natural sites may well be some of the last strongholds for building resilient networks of connected landscapes. They also form important nodes for maintaining a dynamic socio-cultural fabric in the face of global change. The diverse

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authors bridge the gap between approaches to the conservation of cultural and biological diversity by taking into account cultural and spiritual values together with the socio-economic interests of the custodian communities and other relevant stakeholders.

Livestock production and its use of finite

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resources is devastating biodiversity and pushing wildlife to the brink of extinction. This powerful book examines the massive global impact caused by intensive livestock production and then explores solutions, ranging from moving to agroecological farming to reducing consumption of animal

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products, including examples of best practice and innovation, both on land and within the investment and food industries. Leading international contributors spell out the problems in terms of planetary limits, climate change, resources, the massive use of cereals and soy for animal feed, and the direct impact of

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industrial farming on the welfare of farmed animals. They call for an urgent move to a flourishing food system for the sake of animals, the planet and us. Some offer examples of global good practice in farming or the power of the investment community to drive change, and others highlight food business

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innovation and exciting developments in protein diversification.

Providing a highly accessible overview of key issues, this book creates a timely resource for all concerned about the environmental, social and ethical issues facing food, farming and nature. It will be an invaluable resource and

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provide inspiration for students, professionals, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and the general reader. Why should we avoid doing moral wrong? The inability of philosophy to answer this question in a compelling manner—along with the moral skepticism and ethical confusion that

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ensue—result, Stephen Darwall argues, from our failure to appreciate the essentially interpersonal character of moral obligation. After showing how attempts to vindicate morality have tended to change the subject—falling back on non-moral values or practical, first-person considerations—Darwall

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elaborates the interpersonal nature of moral obligations: their inherent link to our responsibilities to one another as members of the moral community. As Darwall defines it, the concept of moral obligation has an irreducibly second-person aspect; it presupposes our authority to make claims

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and demands on one another. And so too do many other central notions, including those of rights, the dignity of and respect for persons, and the very concept of person itself. The result is nothing less than a fundamental reorientation of moral theory that enables it at last to account for morality's supreme

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authority—an account that Darwall carries from the realm of theory to the practical world of second-person attitudes, emotions, and actions. Despite the increasing concern for the issue of respect for persons displayed over the last decades by political philosophers, human-right thinkers, social and ethical theorists, a

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comprehensive treatment of the problem at stake from a historical-philosophical perspective is conspicuously absent. The present collection of essays aims to contribute to the fulfillment of this gap by offering a reconstruction of the seminal passages in the history of philosophy

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which testify to the evolution of the idea of respect for persons and the rich array of conceptual specifications that such an idea acquires across the centuries. By analysis of pivotal texts of ancient and modern contemporary philosophy, the volume will try to offer an articulated account of

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respect which, starting from its primeval connection with the search for esteem and the pursuit of human excellence, gradually evolves towards the recognition of the political status of each citizen and culminates into a true politics of human rights. Bringing together the expertise of classicists and scholars

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Specialized in modern and contemporary philosophy, the volume is especially intended for scholars working in the fields of the history of philosophy, ethical and political theory. How is nature to be perceived and understood in a time of deepening environmental crisis? Papers collected here

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address this question from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and in a range of study areas, including Environmental History, Ecocriticism, Caribbean Studies, Scandinavian Studies, British and American Literature and Film Studies.

Written by one of the instrumental figures in

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environmental ethics, Nature as Subject traces the development of an ethical policy that is centered not on human beings, but on itself. Katz applies this idea to contemporary environmental problems, introducing themes of justice, domination, imperialism, and the Holocaust. This volume

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will stand as a foundational work for environmental scholars, government and industry policy makers, activists, and students in advanced philosophy and environmental studies courses.

Wittgenstein famously remarked in 1923, "Darwin's theory has no more relevance for philosophy than any

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other hypothesis in natural science." Yet today we are witnessing a major revival of interest in applying evolutionary approaches to philosophical problems. Philosophy after Darwin is an anthology of essential writings covering the most influential ideas about the philosophical

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implications of Darwinism, from the publication of *On the Origin of Species* to today's cutting-edge research. Michael Ruse presents writings by leading modern thinkers and researchers--including some writings never before published--together with the most important

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historical documents on Darwinism and philosophy, starting with Darwin himself. Included here are Herbert Spencer, Friedrich Nietzsche, Thomas Henry Huxley, G. E. Moore, John Dewey, Konrad Lorenz, Stephen Toulmin, Karl Popper, Edward O. Wilson, Hilary Putnam, Philip Kitcher, Elliott

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Sober, and Peter Singer. Readers will encounter some of the staunchest critics of the evolutionary approach, such as Alvin Plantinga, as well as revealing excerpts from works like Jack London's *The Call of the Wild*. Ruse's comprehensive general introduction and insightful section introductions put these

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writings in context and explain how they relate to such fields as epistemology, philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, and ethics. An invaluable anthology and sourcebook, *Philosophy after Darwin* traces philosophy's complicated relationship with

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Darwin's dangerous idea, and shows how this relationship reflects a broad movement toward a secular, more naturalistic understanding of the human experience.

[To Build a Fire](#)

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[Environmental Ethics](#)

[Nature Ethics](#)

[Into the Wild](#)

[Ensuring Respect for](#)

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[What David Hume Can](#)

[Teach Us about Being](#)

[Human and Living Well](#)

[Human Obligation and](#)

[Natural Community](#)

[Saving Our Children](#)

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[Response to Need
A Politics for the
Anthropocene
Respect for Persons](#)

The technology boom of recent years has given kids numerous reasons to stay inside and play, while parents' increasing safety concerns make it tempting to keep

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children close to home. But what is being lost as fewer kids spend their free time outdoors? Deprived of meaningful contact with nature, children often fail to develop a significant relationship with

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the natural world, much less a sense of reverence and respect for the world outside their doors. A Natural Sense of Wonder is one father's attempt to seek alternatives to the "flickering waves of TV and

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*the electrifying
boing of video
games" and get
kids outside and
into nature. In
the spirit of
Rachel Carson's
The Sense of
Wonder, Rick
Van Noy journeys
out of his
suburban home
with his children
and describes the*

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pleasures of walking in a creek, digging for salamanders, and learning to appreciate vultures.

Through these and other "walks to school," the Van Noys discover what lives nearby, what nature has

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*to teach, and why
this matters.*

*From the
backyard to the
hiking trail, in a
tide pool and a
tree house, in the
wild and in town,
these narrative
essays explore
the terrain of
childhood
threatened by
the lure of*

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computers and television, by fear and the loss of play habitat, showing how kids thrive in their special places. In chronicling one parent's determination (and at times frustration) to get his kids outside, A

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Natural Sense of Wonder suggests ways kids both young and old can experience the wonder found only in the natural world. "Terrifying... Eloquent... A heart-rending drama of human yearning." --New York Times In

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April 1992 a young man from a well-to-do family hitchhiked to Alaska and walked alone into the wilderness north of Mt. McKinley. He had given \$25,000 in savings to charity, abandoned his

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car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself. Four months later, his decomposed body was found by a moose hunter. How Christopher

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Johnson

McCandless

***came to die is
the unforgettable
story of Into the
Wild.***

***Immediately
after graduating
from college in
1991,***

***McCandless had
roamed through
the West and
Southwest on a***

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vision quest like those made by his heroes Jack London and John Muir. In the Mojave Desert he abandoned his car, stripped it of its license plates, and burned all of his cash. He would give himself a new name, Alexander

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Supertramp, and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature presented.

Craving a blank spot on the map, McCandless simply threw the

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*maps away.
Leaving behind
his desperate
parents and
sister, he
vanished into the
wild. Jon
Krakauer
constructs a
clarifying prism
through which he
reassembles the
disquieting facts
of McCandless's*

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short life.

*Admitting an
interest that
borders on
obsession, he
searches for the
clues to the dries
and desires that
propelled
McCandless.*

*Digging deeply,
he takes an
inherently
compelling*

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mystery and unravels the larger riddles it holds: the profound pull of the American wilderness on our imagination; the allure of high-risk activities to young men of a certain cast of mind; the complex, charged

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***bond between
fathers and sons.
When
McCandless's
innocent
mistakes turn
out to be
irreversible and
fatal, he becomes
the stuff of
tabloid headlines
and is dismissed
for his naiveté,
pretensions, and***

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hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a very different thing from being compelled to look over the edge. Krakauer brings McCandless's uncompromising pilgrimage out of the shadows, and

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*the peril,
adversity, and
renunciation
sought by this
enigmatic young
man are
illuminated with
a rare understand-
ing--and not an
ounce of
sentimentality.
Mesmerizing,
heartbreaking,
Into the Wild is a*

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Nature

tour de force.
*The power and
luminosity of Jon
Krakauer's
storytelling blaze
through every
page.*
*This book
explores the
nature and scope
of the provision
requiring States
to 'ensure
respect' for*

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international humanitarian law (IHL) contained within Common Article 1 of the 1949 Geneva Conventions. It examines the interpretation and application of this provision in a range of contexts, both thematic and

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***country-specific.
Accepting the
clearly
articulated
notion of
'respect' for IHL,
it builds on the
existing
literature
studying the
meaning of
'ensure respect'
and outlines an
understanding of***

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the concept in situations such as enacting implementing legislation, diplomatic interactions, regulating private actors, targeting, detaining persons under IHL in non-international

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armed conflict, protecting civilians (including internally displaced populations) and prosecuting war crimes. It also considers topical issues such as counter-terrorism and foreign fighting.

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The book will be a valuable resource for practitioners, academics and researchers. It provides much needed practical reflection for States as to what ensuring respect entails, so that governments are able to address

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these

obligations.

The Book That

Launched an

International

Movement “An

absolute must-

read for

parents.” —The

Boston Globe “It

rivals Rachel

Carson’s Silent

Spring.” —The

Cincinnati

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Enquirer “I like to play indoors better ‘cause that’s where all the electrical outlets are,” reports a fourth grader. But it’s not only computers, television, and video games that are keeping kids inside. It’s also

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their parents' fears of traffic, strangers, Lyme disease, and West Nile virus; their schools' emphasis on more and more homework; their structured schedules; and their lack of access to natural areas. Local

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***governments,
neighborhood
associations, and
even
organizations
devoted to the
outdoors are
placing legal and
regulatory
constraints on
many wild
spaces,
sometimes
making natural***

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play a crime. As children's connections to nature diminish and the social, psychological, and spiritual implications become apparent, new research shows that nature can offer powerful therapy for such

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***maladies as
depression,
obesity, and
attention deficit
disorder. Environ
ment-based
education
dramatically
improves
standardized test
scores and grade-
point averages
and develops
skills in problem***

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solving, critical thinking, and decision making. Anecdotal evidence strongly suggests that childhood experiences in nature stimulate creativity. In Last Child in the Woods, Louv talks with parents,

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*children,
teachers,
scientists,
religious leaders,
child-
development
researchers, and
environmentalist
s who recognize
the threat and
offer solutions.
Louv shows us an
alternative
future, one in*

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which parents help their kids experience the natural world more deeply—and find the joy of family connectedness in the process. Now includes A Field Guide with 100 Practical Actions We Can Take Discussion

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***Points for Book
Groups,
Classrooms, and
Communities
Additional Notes
by the Author
New and Updated
Research from
the U.S. and
Abroad Richard
Louv's new book,
Our Wild Calling,
is available now.
Originally***

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*published in
1969, this book
provides a
sustained
examination of
the idea of the
individual person
as of supreme
worth in the
language of
analytical
philosophy. An
important
contribution to*

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debates in moral philosophy, it will be of use to students in the philosophy of religion and education and to those who are interested in the contribution which philosophical analysis can make to the

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*understanding of
traditional moral
and political
ideas.*

*From legendary
playwright
August Wilson
comes the
powerful,
stunning
dramatic
bestseller that
won him critical
acclaim,*

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*including the
Tony Award for
Best Play and the
Pulitzer Prize.
Troy Maxson is a
strong man, a
hard man. He
has had to be to
survive. Troy
Maxson has gone
through life in an
America where to
be proud and
black is to face*

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pressures that could crush a man, body and soul. But the 1950s are yielding to the new spirit of liberation in the 1960s, a spirit that is changing the world Troy Maxson has learned to deal with the only way

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*he can, a spirit
that is making
him a stranger,
angry and afraid,
in a world he
never knew and
to a wife and son
he understands
less and less.*

*This is a modern
classic, a book
that deals with
the impossibly
difficult themes*

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*of race in
America, set
during the Civil
Rights Movement
of the 1950s and
60s. Now an
Academy Award-
winning film
directed by and
starring Denzel
Washington,
along with
Academy Award
and Golden*

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***Globe winner
Viola Davis.
How do the ways
in which we
think about and
describe nature
shape the use
and protection of
the environment?
Do our seemingly
well-intentioned
efforts in
environmental
conservation***

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Nature

*reflect a respect
for nature or our
desire to control
nature's
wildness? The
contributors to
this collection
address these
and other
questions as they
explore the
theoretical and
practical
implications of a*

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crucial aspect of environmental philosophy and policy-the autonomy of nature. In focusing on the recognition and meaning of nature's autonomy and linking issues of metaphysics, epistemology,

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ethics, and policy, the essays provide a variety of new perspectives on human relationships to nature. The authors begin by exploring what is meant by "nature," in what sense it can be seen as

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autonomous, and what respect for the autonomy of nature might entail. They examine the conflicts that arise between the satisfaction of human needs (food, shelter, etc.) and the natural world. The contributors

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also consider whether the activities of human beings contribute to nature's autonomy. In their investigation of these issues, they not only draw on philosophy and ethics; they also discuss how the

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*idea of nature's
autonomy affects
policy decisions
regarding the
protection of
agricultural,
rural, and beach
areas. The essays
in the book's
final section turn
to management
and restoration
practices. The
essays in this*

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section pay close attention to how efforts at environmental protection alter or reinforce the traditional relationship between humans and nature. More specifically, the contributors examine whether management

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*practices, as they
are applied in
nature
conservation,
actually promote
the autonomy of
nature, or
whether they
turn the
environment into
a "client" for
policymakers.*

**The Theory of
Moral**

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Sentiments
The Oxford
Handbook of
Environmental
Ethics
Respect for
Nature
Or, Principles of
the Law of
Nature Applied
to the Conduct
and Affairs of
Nations and
Soverigns, With

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***Additional Notes
and References
On the care of
the common
home***

***Connecting Kids
with Nature
through the
Seasons***

***Respect for
Nature: A Theory
of Environmental
Ethics***

Nature as

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Subject

**Nature and
Counternature in
a Time of Global
Change
Building a Whole
Earth Economy
After Nature
A Natural Sense
of Wonder
Environmental
Ethics**