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*Nature no longer exists apart from humanity. The world we will inhabit is the one we have made.
Geologists call*

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*this epoch the
Anthropocene,
Age of Humans.
The facts of
the
Anthropocene
are scientific-
emissions,
pollens,
extinctions—but
its shape and
meaning are
questions for*

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politics.

*Jedediah Purdy
develops a
politics for
this post-
natural world.*

*"The essays in
this book have
also been
published,
without
introduction
and index, in*

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*the semiannual
journal Social
philosophy &
policy, volume
22, number
1" --T.p. verso.
Includes
bibliographical
references and
index.*

*The eighteenth
century saw the
rise of new and*

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more

*sympathetic
understanding
of animals as
philosophy,
literature, and
art argued that
animals could
feel and
therefore
possess
inalienable
rights. This*

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idea gave birth to a diverse movement that affects how we understand our relationship to the natural world. The Cry of Nature details a crucial period in the history of this

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movement, revealing the significant role art played in the growth of animal rights. Stephen F. Eisenman shows how artists from William Hogarth to Pablo Picasso and Sue

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Coe have represented the suffering, chastisement, and execution of animals. These artists, he demonstrates, illustrate the lessons of Montaigne, Rousseau,

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*Darwin, Freud,
and others—that
humans and
animals share
an evolutionary
heritage of
sentience,
intelligence,
and empathy,
and thus
animals deserve
equal access to
the domain of*

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*moral right.
Eisenman also
traces the
roots of
speciesism to
the classical
world and
describes the
social role of
animals in the
demand for
emancipation.
Instructive,*

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Nature

*challenging,
and always
engaging, The
Cry of Nature
is a book for
anyone
interested in
animal rights,
art history,
and the history
of ideas.*

*Sustainability
and the Rights*

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of Nature: An Introduction is a much-needed guide that addresses the exciting and significant paradigm shift to the Rights of Nature, as it is occurring both in the United States

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and

*internationally
in the fields
of*

*environmental
law and*

*environmental
sustainability.*

*This shift
advocates*

*building a
relationship of
integrity and*

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*reciprocity
with the planet
by placing
Nature in the
forefront of
our rights-
based legal
systems. The
authors discuss
means of
achieving this
by laying out
Nature's Laws*

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*of Reciprocity
and providing a
roadmap of the
strategies and
directions
needed to
create a Rights
of Nature-
oriented legal
system that
will shape and
maintain human
activities in*

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an environmentally sustainable manner. This work is enriched with an array of unique and relevant points of reference such as the feudal notions of obligation,

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*principles of
traditional
indigenous
cultivation,
the Pope
Francis
Encyclical on
the
environment,
and the new
Rights of
Nature-based
legal systems*

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*of Ecuador and
Bolivia that
can serve as
prototypes for
the United
States and
other countries
around the
world to help
ensure a future
of
environmental
sustainability*

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*for all living
systems.*

Choice

Outstanding

Academic Title

2006 The

*existence and
grounding of*

human or

natural rights

is a heavily

contested issue

today, not only

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in the West but in the debates raging between "fundamentalists" and "liberals" or "modernists in the Islamic world. So, too, are the revised versions of natural law espoused by

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thinkers such as John Finnis and Robert George. This book focuses on three bodies of theory that developed between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries: (1) the

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foundational belief in the existence of a moral/juridical natural law, embodying universal norms of right and wrong and accessible to natural human reason; (2) the understanding

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of (scientific) uniformities of nature as divinely imposed laws, which rose to prominence in the seventeenth century; and (3), finally, the notion that individuals are bearers of

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*inalienable
natural or
human rights.
While seen
today as
distinct bodies
of theory often
locked in
mutual
conflict, they
grew up
inextricably
intertwines.*

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The book argues that they cannot be properly understood if taken each in isolation from the others.

What does it mean to have a constitutional right in an era in which most

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*rights must
yield to
'compelling
governmental
interests'?*

*After
recounting the
little-known
history of the
invention of
the compelling-
interest
formula during*

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the 1960s, The Nature of Constitutional Rights examines what must be true about constitutional rights for them to be identified and enforced via 'strict scrutiny' and

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*other, similar,
judge-crafted
tests. The
book's answers
not only enrich
philosophical
understanding
of the concept
of a 'right',
but also
produce
important
practical*

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payoffs. Its insights should affect how courts decide cases and how citizens should think about the judicial role. Contributing to the conversation between originalists

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*and legal
realists,
Richard H.
Fallon, Jr
explains what
constitutional
rights are,
what courts
must do to
identify them,
and why the
protections
that they*

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afford are more limited than most people think.

First published in 1995. In this study, the author provides a lively and accessible account of the failure of the legal regime to

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*protect the
environment.
Elizabeth
Brubaker
explores how
legal reliance
on property
rights has been
useful in
opposing
pollution of
land and water.
This title will*

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be of interest to students of Environmental Studies, as well as to all those interest in a more secure future for the environment. Sustainability and the Rights of Nature in

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Practice is the much-needed complementary volume to Sustainability and the Rights of Nature: An Introduction (CRC Press, May 2017). The first book laid out the international

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*precursors for
the Rights of
Nature doctrine
and described
the changes
required to
create a Rights
of Nature
framework that
supports Nature
in a
sustainable
relationship*

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rather than as an exploited resource. This follow-up work provides practitioners from diverse cultures around the world an opportunity to describe their own projects, successes, and

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challenges in moving toward a legal personhood for Nature. It includes contributions from Nepal, New Zealand, Canadian Native American cultures, Kiribati, the

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*United States
and Scotland,
amongst others,
by
practitioners
working on
projects that
can be
integrated into
a Rights of
Nature
framework. The
authors also*

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tackle required changes to shift the paradigm, such as thinking of Nature in a sacred manner, reorienting Nature's rights and human rights, the conceptualization of restoration,

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*and the removal
of large-scale
energy
infrastructure.
Curated by
experts in the
field, this
expansive
collection of
papers will
prove
invaluable to a
wide array of*

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*policymakers
and
administrators,
environmental
advocates and
conservation
groups, tribal
land managers,
and communities
seeking to
create or
maintain a
sustainable*

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*relationship
with Nature.*

Features:

*Addresses
existing*

*projects that
are*

*successfully
implementing a*

*Rights of
Nature legal
framework,*

including the

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*difference it
makes in
practice
Presents the
voices of
practitioners
not often
recognized who
are working in
innovative ways
towards
sustainability
and the need to*

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*grant a voice
to Nature in
human decision-
making Explores
new ideas from
the insights of
a diverse range
of cultures on
how to grant
legal
personhood to
Nature,
restrain*

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*damaging human
activity,
create true
sustainability,
and glimpse how
a Rights of
Nature paradigm
can work in
different
societies
Details the
potential
pitfalls to*

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*Rights of
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governance and
land use
decisions from
people doing
the work, as
well as their
solutions
Discusses the
basic human
needs for
shelter, food,*

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*and community
in entirely new
ways: in
relationship
with Nature,
rather than in
conquest of it*
*Humanity's Next
Great Adventure
Challenges and
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for the United
States*

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and the Rights
of Nature](#)

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Earth Justice](#)

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Management](#)

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the Evolution](#)

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*of Sustainable
Development
Rule of Law for
Nature
After Nature
Human Rights
and Human
Nature
Sustainability
in the Age of
Artificial
Intelligence
Natural Law,*

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*Laws of Nature,
Natural Rights
Social
Movements,
Environmental
Justice and
Neoliberal
Natures*

Understanding how
rights to resources
are assigned and how
they are controlled is

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critical to designing and implementing effective strategies for environmental management and conservation. This book is a nontechnical, interdisciplinary introduction to the systems of rights, rules, and

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responsibilities that
guide and control
human use of the
environment.

This first English
translation of Pierre
Manent's profound
and strikingly
original book *La loi
naturelle et les droits
de l'homme* is a
reflection on the

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central question of the Western political tradition. In six chapters, developed from the prestigious Étienne Gilson lectures at the Institut Catholique de Paris, and in a related appendix, Manent contemplates the steady

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displacement of the natural law by the modern conception of human rights. He aims to restore the grammar of moral and political action, and thus the possibility of an authentically political order that is fully compatible

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with liberty. Manent
boldly confronts the
prejudices and
dogmas of those who
have repudiated the
classical and
Christian notion of
“liberty under law”
and in the process
shows how
groundless many
contemporary

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appeals to human rights turn out to be. Manent denies that we can generate obligations from a condition of what Locke, Hobbes, and Rousseau call the “state of nature,” where human beings are absolutely free, with no obligations

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to others. In his view, our ever-more-imperial affirmation of human rights needs to be reintegrated into what he calls an “archic” understanding of human and political existence, where law and obligation are

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inherent in liberty
and meaningful
human action.

Otherwise we are
bound to act
thoughtlessly and in
an increasingly
arbitrary or willful
manner. Natural Law
and Human Rights
will engage students
and scholars of

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politics, philosophy,
and religion, and will
captivate

sophisticated readers
who are interested in
the question of how
we might

reconfigure our
knowledge of, and
talk with one another
about, politics.

An important and

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timely recipe for
hope for humans and
all forms of life
Palila v Hawaii. New
Zealand's Te
Urewera Act. Sierra
Club v Disney.
These legal phrases
hardly sound like the
makings of a
revolution, but
beyond the headlines

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portending
environmental
catastrophes, a
movement of
immense import has
been building Ñ in
courtrooms,
legislatures, and
communities across
the globe. Cultures
and laws are
transforming to

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provide a powerful new approach to protecting the planet and the species with whom we share it.

Lawyers from California to New York are fighting to gain legal rights for chimpanzees and killer whales, and lawmakers are

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ending the era of keeping these intelligent animals in captivity. In Hawaii and India, judges have recognized that endangered species Ñ from birds to lions Ñ have the legal right to exist.

Around the world, more and more laws

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are being passed recognizing that ecosystems Ñ rivers, forests, mountains, and more Ñ have legally enforceable rights. And if nature has rights, then humans have responsibilities. In *The Rights of Nature*, noted

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environmental
lawyer David Boyd
tells this remarkable
story, which is, at its
heart, one of humans
as a species finally
growing up. Read
this book and your
world view will be
altered forever.
The book examines
the genesis and

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development of
environmental rights
(or the Right to
Environment) in
international law and
discusses their
philosophical,
theoretical and legal
underpinnings in the
context of
sustainable
development and the

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notion of solidarity
rights.

A detailed study of
the engagement of
state law with
indigenous rights to
water in comparative
legal and policy
contexts.

Wild Law fuses
politics, legal theory,
quantum physics and

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ancient wisdom into a fascinating story. It has been seminal in informing and inspiring the global movement to recognize rights for Nature - a movement destined to shape the twenty-first century as significantly as the human rights

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movements shaped
the twentieth
century. This revised
edition includes a
new preface,
postscript and the
Universal
Declaration of the
Rights of Mother
Earth proclaimed on
22 April 2010. Wild
Law presents a

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vision of how we could transform the systems that structure and order industrialised societies to enable us to rediscover a viable role for our species within the Earth community.

What it means for global sustainability

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environmentalism is dominated by the concerns of the affluent--eco-business, eco-consumption, wilderness preservation. Over the last fifty years, environmentalism has emerged as a clear counterforce to

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the environmental destruction caused by industrialization, colonialism, and globalization.

Activists and policymakers have fought hard to make the earth a better place to live. But has the environmental movement actually

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brought about
meaningful progress
toward global
sustainability? Signs
of global
"unsustainability" are
everywhere, from
decreasing
biodiversity to
scarcity of fresh
water to steadily
rising greenhouse gas

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emissions.

Meanwhile, as Peter Dauvergne points out in this provocative book, the environmental movement is increasingly dominated by the environmentalism of the rich--diverted into eco-business,

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eco-consumption,
wilderness
preservation, energy
efficiency, and
recycling. While it's
good that, for
example, Barbie
dolls' packaging no
longer depletes
Indonesian
rainforest, and that
Toyota Highlanders

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are available as hybrids, none of this gets at the source of the current sustainability crisis. More eco-products can just mean more corporate profits, consumption, and waste. Dauvergne examines extraction booms that leave

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developing countries
poor and
environmentally
devastated--with the
ruination of the
South Pacific island
of Nauru a case in
point; the struggles
against consumption
inequities of
courageous activists
like Bruno Manser,

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who worked with indigenous people to try to save the rainforests of Borneo; and the manufacturing of vast markets for nondurable goods--for example, convincing parents in China that disposable diapers

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made for healthier
and smarter babies.
Dauvergne reveals
why a global political
economy of ever
more--more growth,
more sales, more
consumption--is
swamping
environmental gains.
Environmentalism of
the rich does little to

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bring about the sweeping institutional change necessary to make progress toward global sustainability. In *Beyond Civilization*, Daniel Quinn thinks the unthinkable. We all know there's no one right way to build a

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bicycle, no one right way to design an automobile, no one right way to make a pair of shoes, but we're convinced that there must be only one right way to live -- and the one we have is it, no matter what. Beyond Civilization makes

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practical sense of the
vision of Daniel
Quinn's best-selling
novel Ishmael.

Examining ancient
civilizations such as
the Maya and the
Olmec, as well as
modern-day
microcosms of
alternative living like
circus societies,

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Quinn guides us on a quest for a new model for society, one that is forward-thinking and encourages diversity instead of suppressing it.

Beyond Civilization is not about a "New World Order" but a "New Personal

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"World Order" that would allow people to assert control over their own destiny and grant them the freedom to create their own way of life right now -- not in some distant utopian future.

[Should Trees Have Standing?](#)

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Indigenous Water
Rights in Law and
Regulation
Art and the Making
of Animal Rights
Or, Principles of the
Law of Nature,
Applied to the
Conduct and Affairs
of Nations and
Sovereigns
Legal Rights for

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Rivers

Natural Law and
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A Politics for the
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Grassroots Global
Governance

Routledge Handbook
of Development

Ethics

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[Economic, Cultural,](#)
[and Political](#)
[Principles of](#)
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[Environment](#)
[An Introduction](#)

A hopeful, inspiring,
and honest take on
the environment
Yes, the world faces
substantial

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environmental challenges – climate change, pollution, and extinction. But the surprisingly good news is that we have solutions to these problems. In the past 50 years, a remarkable number of environmental problems have been

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solved, while substantial progress is ongoing on others. The Optimistic Environmentalist chronicles these remarkable success stories. Endangered species – from bald eagles to gray whales – pulled back from the

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precipice of
extinction.

Thousands of new
parks, protecting
billions of hectares
of land and water.

The salvation of the
ozone layer, vital to
life on Earth. The
exponential growth
of renewable energy
powered by wind,
water, and sun. The

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race to be the greenest city in the world. Remarkable strides in cleaning up the air we breathe and the water we drink. The banning of dozens of the world's most toxic chemicals. A circular economy where waste is a thing of the past.

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Past successes
pave the way for
even greater
achievements in the
future. Providing a
powerful antidote to
environmental
despair, this book
inspires optimism,
leading readers to
take action and
exemplifying how
change can happen.

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A bright green future is not only possible, it's within our grasp. This book explores a range of plausible futures for environmental law in the new era of the Earth ' s history: the Anthropocene. The book discusses multiple contemporary and

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future challenges facing the planet and humanity. It examines the relationship between environmental law and the Anthropocene at governance scales from the global to the local. The breadth of issues

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and jurisdictions covered by the book, its forward-looking nature, and the unique generational perspective of the contributing authors means that this publication appeals to a wide audience from specialist academics and

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policy-makers to a
broader lay
readership.

The Routledge
Handbook of
Development Ethics
provides readers
with insight into the
central questions of
development ethics,
the main
approaches to
answering them,

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and areas for future research. Over the past seventy years, it has been argued and increasingly accepted that worthwhile development cannot be reduced to economic growth. Rather, a number of other goals must be realised: •

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- Enhancement of people's well-being
- Equitable sharing in benefits of development
- Empowerment to participate freely in development
- Environmental sustainability
- Promotion of human rights
- Promotion of cultural freedom,

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consistent with
human rights •

Responsible
conduct, including
integrity over
corruption

Agreement that
these are essential
goals has also been
accompanied by
disagreements
about how to
conceptualize or

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apply them in different cases or contexts. Using these seven goals as an organizing principle, this handbook presents different approaches to achieving each one, drawing on academic literature, policy documents and practitioner

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experience. This international and multi-disciplinary handbook will be of great interest to development policy makers and program workers, students and scholars in development studies, public policy, international

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studies, applied ethics and other related disciplines. Cities have experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in the last decade. More than half the world's population lives in urban areas, with the U.S. percentage at 80 percent. Cities

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have captured more than 80 percent of the globe's economic activity and offered social mobility and economic prosperity to millions by clustering creative, innovative, and educated individuals and organizations.

Clustering

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populations, however, can compound both positive and negative conditions, with many modern urban areas experiencing growing inequality, debility, and environmental degradation. The spread and

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continued growth of urban areas presents a number of concerns for a sustainable future, particularly if cities cannot adequately address the rise of poverty, hunger, resource consumption, and biodiversity loss in their borders.

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Intended as a comparative illustration of the types of urban sustainability pathways and subsequent lessons learned existing in urban areas, this study examines specific examples that cut across geographies and

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scales and that feature a range of urban sustainability challenges and opportunities for collaborative learning across metropolitan regions. It focuses on nine cities across the United States and Canada (Los Angeles, CA, New

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York City, NY,
Philadelphia, PA,
Pittsburgh, PA,
Grand Rapids, MI,
Flint, MI, Cedar
Rapids, IA,
Chattanooga, TN,
and Vancouver,
Canada), chosen to
represent a variety
of metropolitan
regions, with
consideration given

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to city size,
proximity to coastal
and other
waterways,
susceptibility to
hazards, primary
industry, and
several other
factors.

"In this collection of
essays, the author
argues that natural
objects, such as

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trees, should have legal rights through the appointment of guardians designated to protect them. It covers such areas as : agriculture and the environment ; can the oceans be harbored ; establishing a guardian for future

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generations ;
reflections on
sustainable
development ; how
to heal the planet ;
environmentalism, is
it dead?--By the
publisher."

'Human laws must
be reformulated to
keep human
activities in harmony
with the unchanging

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and universal laws of nature.' This 1987 statement by the World Commission on Environment and Development has never been more relevant and urgent than it is today. Despite the many legal responses to various environmental

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problems, more greenhouse gases than ever before are being released into the atmosphere, biological diversity is rapidly declining and fish stocks in the oceans are dwindling. This book challenges the doctrinal construction of

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environmental law
and presents an
innovative legal
approach to
ecological
sustainability: a rule
of law for nature
which guides and
transcends ordinary
written laws and
extends
fundamental
principles of

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respect, integrity
and legal security to
the non-human
world.

A major work by one
of the more
innovative thinkers
of our time, Politics
of Nature does
nothing less than
establish the
conceptual context
for political ecology-

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-transplanting the terms of ecology into more fertile philosophical soil than its proponents have thus far envisioned. Bruno Latour announces his project dramatically: "Political ecology has nothing whatsoever to do

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with nature, this jumble of Greek philosophy, French Cartesianism and American parks." Nature, he asserts, far from being an obvious domain of reality, is a way of assembling political order without due process. Thus, his book proposes an

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end to the old dichotomy between nature and society--and the constitution, in its place, of a collective, a community incorporating humans and nonhumans and building on the experiences of the

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sciences as they are actually practiced. In a critique of the distinction between fact and value, Latour suggests a redescription of the type of political philosophy implicated in such a "commonsense" division--which here reveals itself as

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distinctly
uncommonsensical
and in fact fatal to
democracy and to a
healthy
development of the
sciences. Moving
beyond the
modernist
institutions of
"mononaturalism"
and
"multiculturalism,"

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Latour develops the idea of "multinaturalism," a complex collectivity determined not by outside experts claiming absolute reason but by "diplomats" who are flexible and open to experimentation.

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Is to Be Done with
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Crisis of Objectivity?
The End of Nature
The Pitfall of "Social
Representations" of
Nature The Fragile
Aid of Comparative

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More or Less
Articulated
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book: What is to be

done with political

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What is to be done?

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those who have hoped that the politics of nature would bring about a renewal of public life have asked the first question, while noting the stagnation of the so-called "green" movements. They would like very much to know why

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so promising an endeavor has so often come to naught.

Appearances notwithstanding, everyone is bound to answer the second question the same way. We have no choice: politics does not fall neatly on one side of a

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divide and nature on the other. From the time the term "politics" was invented, every type of politics has been defined by its relation to nature, whose every feature, property, and function depends on the polemical will to

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limit, reform, establish, short-circuit, or enlighten public life. As a result, we cannot choose whether to engage in it surreptitiously, by distinguishing between questions of nature and questions of politics, or explicitly, by

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treating those two sets of questions as a single issue that arises for all collectives. While the ecology movements tell us that nature is rapidly invading politics, we shall have to imagine - most often aligning ourselves with these

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movements but sometimes against them - what a politics finally freed from the sword of Damocles we call nature might be like. Tanasescu examines the rights of nature in terms of its constituent parts. Besides offering a thorough theoretical

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grounding, the book gives a first detailed overview of the actual cases of rights for nature so far. This is the first comprehensive treatment of the rights of nature to date, both analytically and in terms of actual cases.

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religious beliefs regarding nature, Roderick Nash focuses primarily on changing attitudes toward nature in the United States. His work is the first comprehensive history of the concept that nature has rights and that American

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liberalism has, in effect, been extended to the nonhuman world. "A splendid book. Roderick Nash has written another classic. This exploration of a new dimension in environmental ethics is both illuminating and overdue."—Stewart

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*environmental
harm and seeks to
establish a
mutually
enhancing human-
Earth relationship.
For the first time,
this volume brings
together voices
from the leading
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law around the
world. It introduces
readers to the idea*

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*intelligence to
advance global
sustainability.*

*Drones with night
vision are tracking
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sanctuaries; smart
submersibles are
saving coral from
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recycled cell phones alert Brazilian forest rangers to the sound of illegal logging. The tools of artificial intelligence are being increasingly deployed in the battle for global sustainability. And yet, warns Peter Dauvergne, we

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should be cautious in declaring AI the planet's savior. In AI in the Wild, Dauvergne avoids the AI industry-powered hype and offers a critical view, exploring both the potential benefits and risks of using artificial intelligence to advance global

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sustainability.

*A comprehensive
and systematic
guide to
environmental
rights and their
relationship with
standards of
protection globally,
nationally and
locally.*

*"Natural right - the
idea that there is a
collection of laws*

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and rights based not on custom or belief but that are "natural" in origin - is typically associated with liberal politics and freedom. But during the French Revolution, this tradition was interpreted to justify the most repressive actions

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of the violent period known as the Terror." "In The Terror of Natural Right, Dan Edelstein argues that the revolutionaries used the natural right concept of the "enemy of the human race" - an individual who has transgressed the

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laws of nature and must be executed without judicial formalities - to authorize three-quarters of the deaths during the Terror. But the significance of the natural right did not end with its legal application. Edelstein argues that the Jacobins

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shared a political philosophy that he calls "natural republicanism," which assumed the natural state of society was a republic and that natural right provided its only acceptable laws. Ultimately, he argues that what we call the Terror

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was in fact only one facet of the republican theory that prevailed from Louis's trial until the fall of Robespierre." "A work of historical analysis, political theory, literary criticism, and intellectual history, The Terror of Natural Right

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challenges prevailing assumptions of the Terror to offer a new perspective on the Revolutionary period."--BOOK JACKET.

Since the 2008 financial crash the expansion of neoliberalism has had an enormous impact on nature-

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*society relations
around the world.
In response,
various
environmental
movements have
emerged opposing
the neoliberal
restructuring of
environmental
policies using
arguments that
often bridge
traditional divisions*

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between the environmental and labour agendas. The Right to Nature explores the differing experiences of a number of environmental-social movements and struggles from the point of view of both activists and academics. This

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collection attempts to both document the social-ecological impacts of neoliberal attempts to exploit non-human nature in the post-crisis context and to analyse the opposition of emerging environmental movements and

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their demands for a radically different production of nature based on social needs and environmental justice. It also provides a necessary space for the exchange of ideas and experiences between academics and

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activists and aims to motivate further academic-activist collaborations around alternative and counter-hegemonic re-thinking of environmental politics. This book will be of great interest to students, scholars and activists

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*interested in
environmental
policy,
environmental
justice, social and
environmental
movements.
In 2017 four rivers
in Aotearoa New
Zealand, India, and
Colombia were
given the status of
legal persons, and
there was a recent*

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attempt to extend these rights to the Colorado River in the USA.

Understanding the implications of creating legal rights for rivers is an urgent challenge for both water resource management and environmental law. Giving rivers legal

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rights means the law can see rivers as legal persons, thus creating new legal rights which can then be enforced. When rivers are legally people, does that encourage collaboration and partnership between humans and rivers, or

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establish rivers as another competitor for scarce resources? To assess what it means to give rivers legal rights and legal personality, this book examines the form and function of environmental water managers (EWMs). These

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organisations have legal personality, and have been active in water resource management for over two decades. EWMs operate by acquiring water rights from irrigators in rivers where there is insufficient water to maintain

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ecological health. EWMs can compete with farmers for access to water, but they can also strengthen collaboration between traditionally divergent users of the aquatic environment, such as environmentalists,

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*recreational
fishers, hunters,
farmers, and
hydropower. This
book explores how
EWMs use the
opportunities
created by giving
nature legal rights,
such as the ability
to participate in
markets, enter
contracts, hold
property, and*

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enforce those rights in court. However, examination of the EWMs unearths a crucial and unexpected paradox: giving legal rights to nature may increase its legal power, but in doing so it can weaken community support

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for protecting the environment in the first place. The book develops a new conceptual framework to identify the multiple constructions of the environment in law, and how these constructions can interact to generate these

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unexpected outcomes. It explores EWMs in the USA and Australia as examples, and assesses the implications of creating legal rights for rivers for water governance. Lessons from the EWMs, as well as early lessons from

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the new 'river persons,' show how to use the law to improve river protection and how to begin to mitigate the problems of the paradox.

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global
problems like
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change,
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attempt to
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by
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and best
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why some
efforts
succeed and
others fail,
but also why
the process of
implementing
global ideas
locally causes
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**actors neither
accept nor
reject global
ideas as
presented by
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**Instead, they
negotiate
whether and
how to adapt
them to fit**

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needed to push
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forward.

Experiments
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empowering
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transnational
networks to
scale up and
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These models
carry local
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practices to
the
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level where
they challenge
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demonstrate
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