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Environmentalism and Cultural Theory Kay Milton, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Environmentalism and Cultural Theory Kay Milton, 2002-09-11 The last decade has seen a dramatic increase in the attention paid by social scientists to environmental issues and a gradual acknowledgement in the wider community of the role of social science in the public debate on sustainability At the same time the concept of culture once the property of anthropologists has gained wide currency among social scientists These trends have taken place against a growing perception among specialists and public of the global nature of contemporary issues This book shows how an understanding of culture can throw light on the way environmental issues are perceived and interpreted both by local communities and within the contemporary global arena Taking an anthropological approach the book examines the relationship between human culture and human ecology and considers how a cultural approach to the study of environmental issues differs from other established approaches in social science This book adds significantly to our understanding of environmentalism as a contemporary phenomenon by demonstrating the distinctive contribution of social and cultural anthropology to the environmental debate It will be of particular interest to students and researchers in the fields of social science and the environment *The Environment in Anthropology, Second Edition* Nora Haenn, Allison Harnish, Richard Wilk, 2016-04-26 Presents ecology and current environmental studies from an anthropological point of view The Environment in Anthropology presents ecology and current environmental studies from an anthropological point of view From the classics to the most current scholarship this text connects the theory and practice in environment and anthropology providing readers with a strong intellectual foundation as well as offering practical tools for solving environmental problems Haenn Wilk and Harnish pose the most urgent questions of environmental protection How are environmental problems mediated by cultural values What are the environmental effects of urbanization When do environmentalists' goals and actions conflict with those of indigenous peoples How can we assess the impact of environmentally correct businesses They also cover the fundamental topics of population growth large scale development biodiversity conservation sustainable environmental management indigenous groups consumption and globalization This revised edition addresses new topics such as water toxic waste neoliberalism environmental history environmental activism and REDD Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation and it situates anthropology in the multi disciplinary field of environmental research It also offers readers a guide for developing their own plan for environmental action This volume offers an introduction to the breadth of ecological and environmental anthropology as well as to its historical trends and current developments Balancing landmark essays with cutting edge scholarship bridging theory and practice and offering suggestions for further reading and new directions for research The Environment in Anthropology continues to provide the ideal introduction to a burgeoning field *The Environment in Anthropology* Nora Haenn, Richard Wilk, 2006 Presenting ecology and current environmental studies from an

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appreciations which has spread through colonialism and globalisation As cities increasingly represent a diversity of cultures and urban nature is being increasingly recognised as contributing to residents wellbeing belonging and overall quality of life it is important to consider the numerous ways in which urban nature is understood and appreciated This collection of case studies includes examples from Africa Asia Europe North and South America and reflects on the multi dimensional aspects of engagements with urban nature through a biocultural diversity lens The chapters cover several themes such as how engagements with nature contribute to a sense of wellbeing and belonging the implications that diversity has on the provision design and management of urban environments and the threats inhibiting residents abilities to engage meaningfully with nature The book challenges the dominant discourse Western ideological understandings and meta narratives of modernisation and unilineal urban transitions A timely addition to the literature *Urban Nature Enriching Belonging Wellbeing and Bioculture* offers an alternative to Western ideological understandings of nature and values and will be of great interest to those working in human and environmental urban ecology It will also be key reading for students in the relevant fields of anthropology development studies geography social ecology and urban studies *Conflict, Consensus, and Rationality in Environmental Planning* Yvonne Rydin, 2003-02-20 We all now recognize the importance of talk today In policy settings there are more and more calls for consultation collaboration and deliberation This is particularly the case in environmental planning with its disputes over genetically modified organisms power plants and new roads Rydin provides an in depth and fully theorized account of the role of talk or discourse within environmental planning combining theory reported research and original empirical case studies She highlights the problem that planners and others face when trying to expand the space for talk within planning situations and provides a detailed assessment of the prospects for consensus building and deliberative democracy She also highlights the role that discourse plays in legitimizing institutions of planning and discusses how a rationality of sustainable development may be embedded within new institutional arrangements *Bioregionalism and Global Ethics* Richard Evanoff, 2010-09-13 While a number of schools of environmental thought including social ecology ecofeminism ecological Marxism ecoanarchism and bioregionalism have attempted to link social issues to a concern for the environment environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior or to the various ways in which nature might be valued What is lacking is a framework in which individual social and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other but rather in terms of their interrelationships In this book Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self society and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives The central problem his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the relationship between nature and culture perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective which offers a more dynamic

and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation and some ecocentric approaches which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments which allow for the flourishing of both

Unquiet Pasts Stephanie Koerner, Ian Russell, 2010-01-01 Bringing together such thinkers as Ulrich Beck Bruno Latour Michael Redclift and Ted Benton this important book discusses critical themes in the development of archaeology as a discipline In doing so it shows how archaeological discourse can contribute towards engaging and understanding current dilemmas and how archaeology as a responsibly exercised reflexive and localised practice can play a part in building our commonly shared and experienced world

Handbook of Environmental Sociology Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Andrew Jorgenson, Stephanie A. Malin, Lori Peek, David N. Pellow, Xiaorui Huang, 2021-11-01 This handbook defines the contours of environmental sociology and invites readers to push boundaries in their exploration of this important subdiscipline It offers a comprehensive overview of the evolution of environmental sociology and its role in this era of intensified national and global environmental crises Its timely frameworks and high impact chapters will assist in navigating this moment of great environmental inequality and uncertainty The handbook brings together an outstanding group of scholars who have helped redefine the scope of environmental sociology and expand its reach and impact Their contributions speak to key themes of the subdiscipline inequality justice population social movements and health Chapter topics include environmental demography food systems animals and the environment climate change disasters and much more The emphasis on public environmental sociology and the forward thinking approach of this collection is what sets this volume apart This handbook can serve as an introduction for students new to environmental sociology or as an insightful treatment that current experts can use to further their own research and publication It will leave readers with a strong understanding of environmental sociology and the motivation to apply it to their work

Anatomy of a Conflict Terre Satterfield, 2007-10-01 Anatomy of a Conflict explores the cultural aspects of the fierce dispute between activist loggers and environmentalists over the fate of Oregon's temperate rain forest Centred on the practice of old growth logging and the survival of the northern spotted owl the conflict has led to the burning down of ranger stations the spiking of trees logging truck blockades and countless demonstrations and arrests Satterfield shows how the debate about the forest is at its core a debate about the cultural make up of the Pacific Northwest To talk about forests is to talk about culture whether the discussion is about scientific explanations of conifer forests activists grassroots status and their emotional attachment to land or the implications of past people's land use for future forest management An engaging ethnographic study this book emphasizes the historical roots and contemporary emergence of identity movements as a means for challenging cultural patterns It makes a significant contribution to culture and identity driven theories of human action in the

context of social movements and environmental studies *Confronting Environments* James G. Carrier, 2004-10-17 6 x 9

The New Environmentalism? Davide Torsello, 2016-03-03 Drawing on rich ethnographic work in both Eastern and Western Europe *The New Environmentalism* presents a range of case studies to explore the impact of corruption in EU funded structural development projects With detailed analyses of the forms and contexts of environmentalism the book reveals the manner in which corruption is generated by the planning and implementation procedures of the projects demonstrating in each case that environmental movements emerge as by products of these processes using corruption as part of a discourse employed in support of their action against political regional and state institutions as well as to communicate their goals to local citizens Shedding light on the ways in which revelations about corruption are adopted as a means to fostering civic participation in environmental movements and influencing institutional trust this book contributes to our understanding of the loss of legitimacy and trust in local and global political institutions Comparative in approach *The New Environmentalism* provides new insights into the emergence of strong civic movements at local and trans local levels in resistance to citizens sense of increasing alienation from political participation and decision making As such it will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists and political scientists concerned with questions of legitimacy corruption and activism

Making Place through Ritual Lea Schulte-Droesch, 2018-09-10 Indian indigenous societies are especially known for their elaborate rituals which offer an excellent chance for studying religion as practice However few detailed ethnographic works exist on the ritual practices of these societies Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork in Jharkhand India this book offers insights into contemporary previously not described rituals of the Santal one of the largest indigenous societies of Central India Its focus lies on culturally specific notions of place as articulated and created during these rituals In three chapters the book discusses how the Santal make place on different local regional and global levels through their rituals They reaffirm their ancestral roots in their land during large sacrificial rituals They offer sacrifices to the dangerous deities of the forest in exchange for rain And they claim their region to be a Santal region through large festivals celebrated in sacred groves which they link to national and global discourses of indigeneity and environmentalism Through an analysis of the rituals of a specific society this book addresses broader issues It presents an example of how to study religion as a practical activity It portrays culture specific perceptions of the environment And last the book underlines the potential that lies in choosing place as a lens to study social phenomena in context **Indigenous Culture, Education and**

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variety of pedagogical strategies in the teaching and learning of indigenous knowledge and culture in the region reflecting both international trends and the distinctive local and regional characteristics resulting from the tremendous diversity within Asian societies

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Environmental Policy and Societal Aims D. Requier-Desjardins, Clive Spash, Jan van der Straaten, 2012-12-06 Sustainable development and environmental improvement are often regarded as intrinsically valuable a priori As a result the policies by which these goals are to be attained is often inadequately scrutinised In this book ecological economics addresses the institutional and policymaking aspects of environmental problems thus covering a broad socioeconomic research agenda in contradistinction to mainstream economic approaches The approach advocated here is open to differing viewpoints on the same issue sees conflict resolution as a social process and accepts the need for research into political economic issues according a prominent position to the aims of society itself An in depth analysis of the policy process is followed in order to understand the pitfalls and barriers that will confront society on the road to sustainable development Readership The broad approach advocated will appeal to all involved in environmental problems decision makers NGO members and academic scholars

Co-operative Environmental Governance P. Glasbergen, 2012-12-06 New philosophies of environmental management are being put to the test in many countries New ideas are needed to replace or at least flank the old command and control approach which has lost its credibility One of the most interesting new avenues is co operative environmental management whereby public and private parties work together to tackle a problem It is interesting because it seems to be well suited to handling complex environmental problems This kind of management makes use of the policy instrument known as the Environmental Agreement That tool is geared to the development of sustainable procedures for working out solutions The Environmental Agreement provides scope to deal with

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