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rubbish choose the foods we buy enjoy art relate to our families and think about ourselves are just a few of the ways that ideas about nature shape our everyday ethical decisions Nature and natural facts have long been used to make sense of why we act a certain way Nature is a concept with great power when we describe something as natural or unnatural it has a moral force and political consequences We see this in moral panics about genetically modified foods the spread of government enforced waste recycling schemes concerns about assisted reproductive technologies Our ideas about what is natural shape our ethical thinking in terms of how people live or want to live their lives but also in guiding our sense of morality justice and truth The idea of naturalness is essential to grasping Anglo American cultures Throughout history and in different places nature has had different forms meanings and moral valences It is a knowable fact but at the same time almost a divine principle that is ultimately unfathomable Yet with the rise of new technologies there is increasing uncertainty about what we claim to be natural who we are how we are related to each other and how we should live This book examines the how ideas about nature and ethics overlap and separate across cultural species geographic and moral boundaries It compares the varied ways in which nature and ideas of naturalness pervade all aspects of people s lives from family relationships to the production and consumption of food to ideas about scientific truth In a world of increasing uncertainty nature remains a powerful concept the ultimate reference point invested with profound moral authority to guide our ethical behaviour This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnos*

World Anthropologies Gustavo Lins Ribeiro, Arturo Escobar, 2020-07-12 Since its inception anthropology s authority has been based on the assumption that it is a unified discipline emanating from the West In an age of heightened globalization anthropologists have failed to discuss consistently the current status of their practice and its mutations across the globe *World Anthropologies* is the first book to provoke this conversation from various regions of the world in order to assess the diversity of relations between regional or national anthropologies and a contested power laden Western discourse Can a planetary anthropology cope with both the provincial cosmopolitanism of alternative anthropologies and the metropolitan provincialism of hegemonic schools How might the resulting world anthropologies challenge the current panorama in which certain allegedly national anthropological traditions have more paradigmatic weight and hence more power than others Critically examining the international dissemination of anthropology within and across national power fields contributors address these questions and provide the outline for a veritable world anthropologies project

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movement has grown rapidly in the last three decades green ministers are in government in several European countries Greenpeace has millions of paying supporters and green direct action against roads GM crops the WTO and neo liberalism have become ubiquitous The author argues that greens share a common ideological framework but are divided over strategy Using social movement theory and drawing on research from many countries he shows how the green movement became more differentiated over time as groups had to face the task of deciding what kind of action was appropriate In the breadth of its coverage and its novel focus on the relationship between green ideas and action this book makes an important contribution to the understanding of green politics **Cultural Studies and Environment, Revisited** Phaedra. C

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Including research from four continents and across media the authors offer insights on timely topics such as food tourism human animal relations forests queer theory indigenous rights and water This book was published as a special issue of Cultural Studies Interdisciplinarity Andrew Barry, Georgina Born, 2013-06-26 The idea that research should become more interdisciplinary has become commonplace According to influential commentators the unprecedented complexity of problems such as climate change or the social implications of biomedicine demand interdisciplinary efforts integrating both the social and natural sciences In this context the question of whether a given knowledge practice is too disciplinary or interdisciplinary or not disciplinary enough has become an issue for governments research policy makers and funding agencies Interdisciplinarity in short has emerged as a key political preoccupation yet the term tends to obscure as much as illuminate the diverse practices gathered under its rubric This volume offers a new approach to theorising interdisciplinarity showing how the boundaries between the social and natural sciences are being reconfigured It examines the current preoccupation with interdisciplinarity notably the ascendance of a particular discourse in which it is associated with a transformation in the relations between science technology and society Contributors address attempts to promote collaboration between on the one hand the natural sciences and engineering and on the other the social sciences arts and humanities From ethnography in the IT industry to science and technology studies environmental science to medical humanities cybernetics to art science the collection interrogates how interdisciplinarity has come to be seen as a solution not only to enhancing relations between science and society but the pursuit of accountability and the need to foster innovation Interdisciplinarity is essential reading for scholars students and policy makers across the social sciences arts and humanities including anthropology geography sociology science and technology studies and cultural studies as well as all those engaged in interdisciplinary research It will have particular relevance for those concerned with the knowledge economy science policy environmental politics applied anthropology ELSI research medical humanities and art science **Synthetic Planet** Monica J. Casper, 2013-11-12 This timely collection of original essays traces the migration of synthetic chemicals from the laboratory to the factory and then into the environment bodies and communities Turning our attention to the impact these chemicals have on our ecosystems human health social organization and political processes the contributors break new ground by focusing on the production and distribution of these potentially hazardous agents themselves rather than just detailing their effects **Audit Cultures** Marilyn Strathern, 2003-12-08 Do audit cultures deliver greater responsibility or do they stifle creative thought We are all increasingly subjected to auditing and alongside that subject to accountability for our behaviour and actions Audit cultures pervade in the workplace our governmental and public institutions as well as academia However audit practices themselves have consequences beneficial and detrimental that often go unexamined This book examines how pervasive practices of accountability are the political and cultural conditions under which accountability flourishes and the consequences of their application Twelve social anthropologists look at this influential and controversial phenomenon and

map out the effects around Europe and the Commonwealth as well as in contexts such as the European Commission the International Monetary Fund and Academic institutions The result provides an excellent insight into auditing and its dependence on precepts of economic efficiency and ethical practice This point of convergence between these moral and financial priorities provides an excellent opening for debate on the culture of management and accountability

Dwelling in Political Landscapes Anu Lounela, Eeva Berglund, Timo Kallinen, 2019-05-22 People all over the globe are experiencing unprecedented and often hazardous situations as environments change at speeds never before experienced This edited collection proposes that anthropological perspectives on landscape have great potential to address the resulting conundrums The contributions build on broadly phenomenological structuralist and multi species approaches to environmental perception and experience but they also argue for incorporating political power into analysis alongside dwelling cosmology and everyday practice The book's 13 ethnographically rich chapters explore how the material and the conceptual are entangled in and as landscapes but it also looks at how these processes unfold at many scales in time and space involving different actors with different powers Thus it reaches towards new methodologies and new ways of using anthropology to engage with the sense of crisis concerning environment movements of people climate change and other planetary transformations Dwelling in political landscapes contemporary anthropological perspectives builds substantially upon anthropological work by Tim Ingold Anna Tsing and Philippe Descola and on related work beyond which emphasises the ongoing and open ended yet historically conditioned ways in which humans and nonhumans produce the environments they inhabit In such work landscapes are understood as the medium and outcome of meaningful life activities where humans like other animals dwell This means that landscapes are neither social cultural nor natural but socio natural

Protesting against and moving on from the proverbial dualisms of modern Western and maybe capitalist thought is only the first step in renewing anthropology's methodology for the current epoch however The contributions ask how seemingly disconnected temporal representational economic and other systemic dynamics fold back on lived experience that are materialised in landscapes Foremost through studying how socially valued landscapes become irreversibly disturbed commodified or subjected to wilful markings or erasures the book explores a number of approaches to how landscapes are entangled in the ways people gather and organise themselves Mindful of troubling changes in Earth Systems all the authors argue from empirics They show that processes of landscape change are always both habitual and laden with choices That is landscape change is political Undoubtedly landscape politics is bound up not just in how nature has been imagined but in long histories of consumption Today an alarming quest for raw materials and energy continues to change both political and geological formations Meanwhile dominant socio political aspirations mean the exploitation of staggering volumes of cheap resources like fossil fuels in order to sustain economic processes that are as taken for granted as they are unsustainable Like anthropology generally this book attends to the contextual details buried in such planet scale pictures Building on traditional anthropological strengths many authors consider the details of how the

past is brought into the present or erased from it in material flows and sensory awareness as well as in narratives that are explicitly linked to particular landscapes Colonial identity formation and the different ways that it links with how landscape is viewed and managed for instance for resource development for a global market whether in Southern Africa Israel Palestine the Canadian arctic or Indonesia is a particularly striking example of how to talk about landscape is also to talk about past present and future And as the idea that we inhabit the Anthropocene becomes commonplace the discipline can meaningfully discuss the current era as one of disavowed ruins as well as of poorly understood multispecies relations To think of landscape as historically produced across multiple scales does not mean ignoring its sensuous qualities let alone its role in cosmological systems On the contrary the analyses in the collection attend to the ways people s movements through the landscape produce it as a material and conceptual resource Taken together the book s ethnographic analyses take on board the unprecedented conditions under which people everywhere are having to make sense and forge relationships to the worlds they inhabit Since landscapes are not what they used to be neither can anthropology be

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