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anthropology broadly conceived in which he considers those subjective conditions in human nature that both facilitate and hinder the quest for virtue Tailored to the specific constitution of human beings then are a number of moral anthropological strategies for strengthening and promoting moral principles Drawing on Kant's own discussions and the work of several contemporary interpreters this study identifies key approaches to character formation The central concern of the project however is to investigate the roles Kant suggests the larger social political and natural settings that is the dynamic and inspiring contexts of natural beauty law and political discourse play in the process of virtue acquisition The story of politics and nature's influence on virtue acquisition leads into intriguing and given traditional understandings of Kant unexpected territory This study also takes up the question of reciprocal relations Once acquired What support if any does virtue provide for politics and nature With the goal of highlighting what may be valuable in a Kantian approach to the environment the book assesses the workability of alternative ethical paradigms e g bio and ecocentric philosophies and concludes that while both schools of thought challenge anthropocentric assumptions in helpful ways they are ultimately flawed By engaging in this kind of critique this study creates a plausibility structure for re considering the merits of a Kantian approach Scott Roulier is Associate Professor of Political Science at Lyon College

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