

Minimal Ethics for the Anthropocene

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Contemporary Photography and Theory Sally Miller, 2020-05-26 Contemporary Photography and Theory offers an essential overview of some of the key critical debates in fine art photography today. Building on a foundational understanding of photography, it offers an in-depth discussion of five topic areas: identity, landscape and place, the politics of representation, psychoanalysis, and the event. Written in an accessible style, it introduces the critical literature relevant to photography that has emerged over recent decades. Moving beyond seminal works by writers such as Walter Benjamin, Roland Barthes, and Susan Sontag, it enables readers to explore an extended canon of theorists including Jacques Lacan, Judith Butler, and Giorgio Agamben. The book is illustrated throughout and analyses a range of works by established and emergent artists in order to show how these theoretical concepts are central to understanding contemporary photography. These 15 short essays encourage readers to apply critical thinking to both their own work and that of others. They are the perfect starting point for essays as well as being of suitable length for assigned readings, making this the ideal resource for learning about contemporary photography and theory.

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Climate Change Ethics and the Non-Human World Brian G. Henning, Zack Walsh, 2020-02-25 This book examines from different perspectives the moral significance of non human members of the biotic community and their omission from climate ethics literature The complexity of life in an age of rapid climate change demands the development of moral frameworks that recognize and respect the dignity and agency of both human and non human organisms Despite decades of careful work in non anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics recent anthologies on climate ethics have largely omitted non anthropocentric approaches This multidisciplinary volume of international scholars tackles this lacuna by presenting novel work on non anthropocentric approaches to climate ethics Written in an accessible style the text incorporates sentiocentric biocentric and ecocentric perspectives on climate change With diverse perspectives from both leading and emerging scholars of environmental ethics geography religious studies conservation ecology and environmental studies this book will offer a valuable reading for students and scholars of these fields

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The Ethics of Climate Change Byron Williston, 2018-06-28 The Ethics of Climate Change An Introduction systematically and comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding arguably the greatest threat now facing humanity Williston addresses important questions such as Has

humanity entered the Anthropocene Is climate change primarily an ethical issue Does climate change represent a moral wrong What are the impacts of climate change What are the main causes of political inaction What is the argument for climate change denial What are intragenerational justice and intergenerational justice To what extent is climate change an economic problem Is geoengineering an ethically appropriate response to climate change Featuring case studies throughout this textbook provides a philosophical introduction to an immensely topical issue studied by students within the fields of applied ethics global justice sustainability geography and politics

Ethics and Politics of Space for the Anthropocene Anu Valtonen, Outi Rantala, Paolo D. Farah, 2020-10-30 Featuring an international multidisciplinary set of contributors this thought provoking book reimagines established narratives of the Anthropocene to allow differences in regions and contexts to be taken seriously emphasising the importance of localised and situated knowledge It offers critical engagement with the debates around the Anthropocene by challenging the dominant techno rational agenda that often prevails in socio political and academic discussions

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global environmental crisis Presenting a multidisciplinary engagement with the politics philosophy and science of climate change this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change environmental politics environmental philosophy and environmental humanities

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The Politics of the Anthropocene John S. Dryzek, Jonathan Pickering, 2018-12-06 The Politics of the Anthropocene is a sophisticated yet accessible treatment of how human institutions practices and principles need to be re thought in response to the challenges of the Anthropocene the emerging epoch of human induced instability in the Earth system and its life support capacities However the world remains stuck with practices and modes of thinking that were developed in the Holocene the epoch of around 12 000 years of unusual stability in the Earth system toward the end of which modern institutions such as states and capitalist markets arose These institutions persist despite their potentially catastrophic failure to respond to the challenges of the Anthropocene foremost among them a rapidly changing climate and accelerating biodiversity loss The pathological trajectories of these institutions need to be disrupted by advancing ecological reflexivity the capacity of structures systems and sets of ideas to question their own core commitments and if necessary change themselves while listening and responding effectively to signals from the Earth system This book envisages a world in which humans are no longer estranged from the Earth system but engage with it in a more productive relationship We can still pursue democracy social justice and sustainability but not as before In future all politics should be first and foremost a politics of the Anthropocene The arguments are developed in the context of issues such as climate change biodiversity and global efforts to address sustainability

The Anthropocene Project Byron Williston, 2015 The evidence presented in the recently released Fifth Assessment Report AR5 of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC suggests strongly that continued failure to make meaningful cuts to greenhouse gas emissions could bring about disastrous results for the human community especially for future generations Summing up the findings of AR5 Rajendra Pachauri chairman of the

IPCC has stated that our persistent inaction on climate change presents a grave threat to the very social stability of human systems The Anthropocene Project attempts to make philosophical sense of this examining the reasons for the inaction highlighted by the IPCC and suggests the normative bases for overcoming it Williston identifies that we are now in the human age the Anthropocene but he argues that this is no mere geological marker It is instead best viewed as the latest permutation of an already existing moral and political project rooted in Enlightenment values The author shows that it can be fruitful to do climate ethics with this focus because in so many aspects of our culture we already endorse broadly Enlightenment values about progress equality and the value of knowledge But these values must be robustly instantiated in the dispositions of moral agents and so we require a climate ethics emphasizing the virtues of justice truthfulness and rational hope One of the book's most original claims is that our moral failure on this issue is in large part the product of motivated irrationality on the part of the world's most prosperous people We have failed to live up to our commitments to justice and truthfulness because we are respectively morally weak and self-deceived Understanding this provides the basis for the rational hope that we might yet find a way to avoid climate catastrophe

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Carolyn Merchant, 2020-01-01 A wide-ranging and original introduction to the Anthropocene the Age of Humanity that offers fresh theoretical insights bridging the sciences and the humanities From noted environmental historian Carolyn Merchant this book focuses on the original concept of the Anthropocene first proposed by Paul Crutzen and Eugene Stoermer in their foundational 2000 paper It undertakes a broad investigation into the ways in which science technology and the humanities can create a new and compelling awareness of human impacts on the environment Using history art literature religion philosophy ethics and justice as the focal points Merchant traces key figures and developments in the humanities throughout the Anthropocene era and explores how these disciplines might influence sustainability in the next century Wide-ranging and accessible this book from an eminent scholar in environmental history and philosophy argues for replacing the Age of the Anthropocene with a new Age of Sustainability

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Anthropocene Alerts

Timothy W. Luke, 2019-12 A collection of essays by Timothy W. Luke discussing social and political issues related to ecology environmentalism ecocriticism global climate change and the Anthropocene

Climate Change

Ethics for an Endangered World Thom Brooks, 2022-04 Climate change confronts us with our most pressing challenges today The global consensus is clear that human activity is mostly to blame for its harmful effects but there is disagreement about what should be done While no shortage of proposals from ecological footprints and the polluter pays principle to adaptation technology and economic reforms each offers a solution but is climate change a problem we can solve In this provocative new book these popular proposals for ending or overcoming the threat of climate change are shown to offer no easy escape and each rest on an important mistake Thom Brooks argues that a future environmental catastrophe is an event we can only delay or endure but not avoid This raises new ethical questions about how we should think about climate change How should we reconceive sustainability without a status quo Why is action more urgent and necessary than previously thought What can we do to motivate and inspire hope Many have misunderstood the kind of problem that climate change presents as well as the daunting challenges we must face and overcome *Climate Change Ethics for an Endangered World* is a critical guide on how we can better understand the fragile world around us before it is too late This innovative book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change climate justice environmental policy and environmental ethics

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