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Industrial Capitalism and the Ecological Crisis
Industrial capitalism is a system of production and consumption that prioritizes economic growth and profit over environmental sustainability and social justice. It is characterized by the extraction of natural resources, the pollution of the environment, and the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few. The ecological crisis is a direct result of the extractive and exploitative nature of industrial capitalism, which has led to the degradation of the natural world and the displacement of indigenous peoples.

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Colonialism is a system of political, economic, and cultural domination that has been used to exploit and subjugate non-white and non-Western peoples. It has led to the displacement of indigenous peoples, the destruction of their lands and resources, and the imposition of Western cultural and economic values. The ecological crisis is a result of the extractive and exploitative nature of colonialism, which has led to the degradation of the natural world and the displacement of indigenous peoples.

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Oelschlager provides a sociolinguistic analysis of their creation stories and finds environmentally positive aspects in each of them He asserts that religious discourse in the public arena can offer a way for such environmental issues as biodiversity pollution and population to be addressed outside the realm of special interest politics And he urges local churches to make caring for creation a theme for worship in their services the majority of Americans says Oelschlager will discover an environmental ethic only through their religious faith

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The Memory We Could Be Daniel Macmillen Voskoboinik, 2018-09-25

Voskoboinik's book offers an exhilarating introduction to our ecological crisis what caused it and how we can imagine a better future Jason Hickel author of Less Is More The Memory We Could Be moves beyond the sterile technical language around climate change and ecology to humanize the abstraction of global warming and bring different voices into the conversation Drawing on sources from anthropology to hydrology botany to economics agronomy to astrobiology medicine to oceanography physics to history the author weaves a lyrical and powerful story of our relationship with nature The book has three parts Past addresses memory Our inability to comprehend our staggering present partly lies in our ignorance of our staggering past We peer into the black box of history to understand how we got here We go on a journey across the roots of our ecological crisis from the Roman Empire to the forests of Burma from Congolese rubber plantations to Colombian oil fields Present illustrates how climate change is shaping our world today explores how it relates to poverty and inequalities and equips readers with a set of intuitive instruments to understand climate impacts Future looks at alternatives and strives to illustrate in human terms the world we could lose and the world we can win It asks what we can do and develops a transformative vision of a more ecological and equitable economy The Memory We Could Be is vital reading for all of humanity A gripping review of where we've been where we are and where we may be headed Michael E Mann author of The New Climate War

The Ecological Rift John Bellamy Foster, Richard York, Brett Clark, 2010-11-01

Humanity in the twenty-first century is facing what might be described as its ultimate environmental catastrophe the destruction of the climate that has nurtured human civilization and with it the basis of life on earth as we know it All ecosystems on the planet are now in decline Enormous rifts have been driven through the delicate fabric of the biosphere The economy and the earth are headed for a fateful collision if we don't alter course In The Ecological Rift Capitalism's War on the Earth environmental sociologists John Bellamy Foster Brett Clark and Richard York offer a radical assessment of both the problem and the solution They argue

that the source of our ecological crisis lies in the paradox of wealth in capitalist society which expands individual riches at the expense of public wealth including the wealth of nature In the process a huge ecological rift is driven between human beings and nature undermining the conditions of sustainable existence a rift in the metabolic relation between humanity and nature that is irreparable within capitalist society since integral to its very laws of motion Critically examining the sanguine arguments of mainstream economists and technologists Foster Clark and York insist instead that fundamental changes in social relations must occur if the ecological and social problems presently facing us are to be transcended Their analysis relies on the development of a deep dialectical naturalism concerned with issues of ecology and evolution and their interaction with the economy Importantly they offer reasons for revolutionary hope in moving beyond the regime of capital and toward a society of sustainable human development *Claiming Earth as Common Ground* Andrea

Cohen-Kiener,2012-05-10 Can religious people save the environment Can the environmental challenge save religion Our planet is in trouble and it will take an amazingly large and powerful force to shift into a more sustainable way of living Spiritual leader and environmental activist Andrea Cohen Kiener tells us that people of faith have the numbers the passion and the mandate to do itand that nothing else is strong enough to counterbalance business as usual In this urgent call to action Cohen Kiener gathers insights from ecology coalitions emerging theologies and spiritual and environmental activists to rally and inspire us to work across denominational lines in order to fulfill our sacred imperative to care for Gods creation Cohen Kiener and contributors clearly outline the shared values of our faith traditions that drive our commitment to care for the earth Acknowledging the challenges in working together to implement positive change they present stepsboth big and small for individuals and groupsfor reversing our direction from consumption to sustainability Contributors include Rev Woody Bartlett founder Georgia Interfaith Power and Light Rev Tom Carr National Council of Churches Working Group on the Environment Rev Donna Schaper senior minister Judson Memorial Church New York City Rev Margaret Bullitt Jonas Religious Witness for the Earth Eboo Patel executive director Interfaith Youth Core Dr Lowell Rusty Pritchard national director of outreach Evangelical Environmental Network

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The Church and the Ecological Crisis

Henlee H. Barnette,1972 **Liberty and the Ecological Crisis** Katie Kish,Christopher Orr,Bruce Jennings,2019-11-27 This book examines the concept of liberty in relation to civilization s ability to live within ecological limits Freedom in all its renditions choice thought action has become inextricably linked to our understanding of what it means to be modern citizens And yet it is our relatively unbounded freedom that has resulted in so much ecological devastation Liberty has piggy backed

on transformations in human nature relationships that characterize the Anthropocene increasing extraction of resources industrialization technological development ecological destruction and mass production linked to global consumerism This volume provides a deeply critical examination of the concept of liberty as it relates to environmental politics and ethics in the long view Contributions explore this entanglement of freedom and the ecological crisis as well as investigate alternative modernities and more ecologically benign ways of living on Earth The overarching framework for this collection is that liberty and agency need to be rethought before these strongly held ideals of our age are forced out On a finite planet our choices will become limited if we hope to survive the climatic transitions set in motion by uncontrolled consumption of resources and energy over the past 150 years This volume suggests concrete political and philosophical approaches and governance strategies for learning how to flourish in new ways within the ecological constraints of the planet Mapping out new ways forward for long term ecological well being this book is essential reading for students and scholars of ecology environmental ethics politics and sociology and for the wider audience interested in the human Earth relationship and global sustainability

[The Ecological Revolution](#) John Bellamy Foster,2009-02-01 Since the atomic bomb made its first appearance on the world stage in 1945 it has been clear that we possess the power to destroy our own planet What nuclear weapons made possible global environmental crisis marked especially by global warming has now made inevitable if business as usual continues The roots of the present ecological crisis John Bellamy Foster argues in The Ecological Revolution lie in capital's rapacious expansion which has now achieved unprecedented heights of irrationality across the globe Foster compellingly demonstrates that the only possible answer for humanity is an ecological revolution a struggle to make peace with the planet Foster details the beginnings of such a revolution in human relations with the environment which can now be found throughout the globe especially in the periphery of the world system where the most ambitious experiments are taking place This bold new work addresses the central issues of the present crisis global warming peak oil species extinction world water shortages global hunger alternative energy sources sustainable development and environmental justice Foster draws on a unique range of thinkers including Karl Marx Thomas Malthus William Morris Albert Einstein Hannah Arendt Rachel Carson Vandana Shiva and István Mészáros The result is a startlingly radical synthesis which offers new hope for grappling with the greatest challenge of our age what must be done to save the earth for humanity and all living species **Inhabiting Eden** Patricia K. Tull,2013-01-01 In this thoughtful study respected Old Testament scholar Patricia K Tull explores the Scriptures for guidance on today's ecological crisis Tull looks to the Bible for what it can tell us about our relationships not just to the earth itself but also to plant and animal life to each other to descendants who will inherit the planet from us and to our Creator She offers candid discussions on many current ecological problems that humans contribute to such as the overuse of energy resources like gas and electricity consumerism food production systems including land use and factory farming and toxic waste Each chapter concludes with discussion questions and a practical exercise making it ideal for both group and individual study This

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