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topics treated in the book are mercy ecology doctrine culture and the life and ministry of Jorge Mario Bergoglio The reader will be delighted with an array of perspectives that promise to give inspiration for embarking on further frontiers of the new evangelization Religion and Resistance in Appalachia Joseph D. Witt, 2016-12-09 In the last fifty years the Appalachian Mountains have suffered permanent and profound change due to the expansion of surface coal mining The irrevocable devastation caused by this practice has forced local citizens to redefine their identities their connections to global economic forces their pasts and their futures Religion is a key factor in the fierce debate over mountaintop removal some argue that it violates a divine mandate to protect the earth while others contend that coal mining is a God given gift to ensure human prosperity and comfort In Religion and Resistance in Appalachia Faith and the Fight against Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining Joseph D Witt examines how religious and environmental ethics foster resistance to mountaintop removal coal mining Drawing on extensive interviews with activists teachers preachers and community leaders Witt's research offers a fresh analysis of an important and dynamic topic His study reflects a diversity of denominational perspectives exploring Catholic and mainline Protestant views of social and environmental justice evangelical Christian readings of biblical ethics and Native and nontraditional spiritual traditions By placing Appalachian resistance to mountaintop removal in a comparative international context Witt's work also provides new outlooks on the future of the region and its inhabitants His timely study enhances challenges and advances conversations not only about the region but also about the relationship between religion and environmental activism World Christianity and Ecological Theologies Raimundo C. Barreto, Graham McGeoch, Wanderley Pereira da Rosa, 2024-10-22 World Christianity and Ecological Theologies invites scholars in religious studies and theology from different continents and contexts to a North South dialogue on environmental ethics political ecology and ecofeminism Throughout the global pandemic the connection between environmental rapacity religion and political interests has once again called scholarly attention to the important conversation on public religion and global environment related issues Acknowledging a deficit among scholars of World Christianity in addressing environmental concerns and the field s limited language for framing those concerns this book aims to bring the fields of study of World Christianity religion and ecology into a sustained conversation with the goal of expanding the theoretical horizons of these fields World Christianity and Ecological Theologies reiterates that all Christian theologies are contextual as they shape and are shaped by specific historical and cultural circumstances It aims at showcasing the ways in which the intersection of religion and ecology is approached by scholars in religious studies and theology in the Global South or by those in conversation with them in the Global North pointing to what can be generated if these bodies of scholarship are engaged as dialogue partners to investigate new patterns of religious environmentalism Restored to Earth Gretel Van Wieren, 2013-07-09 Ecological restoration integrates the science and art of repairing ecosystems damaged by human activities Despite relatively little attention from environmental ethicists restoration projects continue to gain significance

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To Care for Creation Stephen Ellingson, 2016-08-26 Controversial megachurch pastor Mark Driscoll proclaimed from a conference stage in 2013 I know who made the environment and he s coming back and going to burn it all up So yes I drive an SUV The comment which Driscoll later explained away as a joke highlights what has been a long history of religious anti environmentalism Given how firmly entrenched this sentiment has been surprising inroads have been made by a new movement with few financial resources which is deeply committed to promoting green religious traditions and creating a new environmental ethic To Care for Creation chronicles this movement and explains how it has emerged despite institutional and cultural barriers as well as the hurdles posed by logic and practices that set religious environmental organizations apart from the secular movement Ellingson takes a deep dive into the ways entrepreneurial activists tap into and improvise on a variety of theological ethical and symbolic traditions in order to issue a compelling call to arms that mobilizes religious audiences Drawing on interviews with the leaders of more than sixty of these organizations Ellingson deftly illustrates how activists borrow and rework resources from various traditions to create new meanings for religion nature and the religious person s duty to the natural world The Changing World Religion Map Stanley D. Brunn, 2015-02-03 This extensive work explores the changing world of religions faiths and practices It discusses a broad range of issues and phenomena that are related to religion including nature ethics secularization gender and identity Broadening the context it studies the interrelation between religion and other fields including education business economics and law The book presents a vast array of examples to illustrate the changes that have taken place and have led to a new world map of religions Beginning with an introduction of the concept of the changing world religion map the book first focuses on nature ethics and the environment It examines humankind s eternal search for the sacred and discusses the emergence of green religion as a theme that cuts across many faiths Next the book turns to the theme of the pilgrimage illustrated by many examples from all parts of the world In its discussion of the interrelation between religion and education it looks at the role of missionary movements It explains the relationship between religion business economics and law by means of a discussion of legal and moral

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surrounding slavery secession and civil war These issues Pasquier argues compelled even the most politically aloof missionaries to step out of the shadow of Rome and stake their church on the side of the Confederacy In so doing they set in motion a strain of Catholicism more amenable to Southern concepts of social conservatism paternalism and white supremacy and strikingly different from the liberal progressive strain that historians have usually highlighted Focusing on the collective thoughts feelings and actions of priests who found themselves caught between the formal canonical standards of the church and the informal experiences of missionaries in American culture Fathers on the Frontier illuminates the historical intersection of American French and Roman interests in the United States Catholic Culture in the USA John Portmann, 2010-02-10 This study of Catholicism articulates how theological teachings trickle down from the Vatican and influence decisions about food marriage sex community celebrations and medical care The Routledge Companion to Modern Christian Thought Chad Meister, James Beilby, 2013-10-28 This Companion provides an unrivalled view of the field of modern Christian thought from the Enlightenment to the twentieth century and beyond Written by an outstanding team of theologians and philosophers of religion it covers the following topics within Christian thought Key figures and influencers Central events and movements Major theological issues and key approaches to Christian Theology Recent topics and trends in Christian thought Each entry is clear and accessible making the book the ideal resource for students of Christian thought and history and philosophy of religion and a valuable reference for professional theologians and philosophers in the Wilderness Jason M. Brown, 2024-01-23 What might the lives of contemporary monastics teach us about putting down roots Whereas many of us are constantly on the go stressed out and focused on productivity the life of a monk prioritizes staying put and paying attention Many monks take a vow of stability that commits them to their home monastery leading them to develop a deep connection with and knowledge of the land they inhabit The monastic life teaches those who practice it to move more slowly through the world and the monastic sense of place may even hold a key to responding to the growing ecological crisis threatening our environment Dwelling in the Wilderness examines how contemporary Benedictine Roman Catholic monks in the American West fall in love with their landscapes and how in troubled times we might do the same Jason Brown travels to four monasteries the New Camaldoli Hermitage in Big Sur California the Abbey of Our Lady of New Clairvaux in Vina California Our Lady of Guadalupe Trappist Abbey in Carlton Oregon and the Monastery of Christ in the Desert in Abiquiu New Mexico and spends time with the monks there following their daily routine of prayer and tending to the land He learns how the places they inhabit are essential to their daily spiritual practice and how they construct deeper theological meaning from the natural world Illustrated with Brown's photography of monastic landscapes his journey journey as a pilgrim anthropologist is astute insightful and intimate He explores theories of environmental perception philosophy and symbolic landscapes in accessible language Bringing theological reflection to the power of contemplative ecology in an era many are calling the Anthropocene or the age of human domination he leads us to reconsider our relationship with our

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Faith, Hope, and Sustainability Cybelle T. Shattuck, 2021-06-01 Faith Hope and Sustainability explores the experiences of fifteen faith communities striving to care for the earth and live more sustainably A church in Maine partners with fishermen to create the first community supported fishery so they can make a living without overfishing A Jewish congregation in Illinois raises extra funds to construct a green synagogue that expresses their religious mission to heal the world Benedictine sisters in Wisconsin adopt caring for the earth as part of their mission and begin restoring one hundred acres of prairie reviving their community in the process Presbyterians in Virginia dismayed by air pollution in Shenandoah National Park take courage from their conviction that God does not call us to do little things and advocate for improved national air pollution policies Stories such as these highlight the variety of environmental actions that people of faith are enacting through congregational venues Beyond simply narrating inspiring stories however this book compares these case studies to explore in detail the processes through which the communities took action In addition to examining why faith communities engage in earth care Cybelle T Shattuck explores how they put intention into action and how the congregational context affects what they do She introduces an analytical framework focusing on four domains of activity champions faith leaders congregations and organizations to explicate the full range of factors that influence how initiatives develop and whether sustainability becomes embedded in these religious organizations Both the framework and the information on process presented in this book will be highly useful to scholars and to people of faith interested in implementing an earth care ethic State of the World 2010 Worldwatch Institute, 2013-07-04 Many of the environmental through sustainability programs and social problems we face today are symptoms of a deeper systemic failing a dominant cultural paradigm that encourages living in ways that are often directly counter to the realities of a finite planet This paradigm typically referred to as consumerism has already spread to cultures around the world and has led to consumption levels that are vastly unsustainable If this pattern spreads further there will be little possibility of solving climate change or other environmental problems that are poised to dramatically disrupt human civilization It will take a sustained long term effort to redirect the traditions social movements and institutions that shape consumer cultures towards becoming cultures of sustainability These institutions

include schools the media businesses and governments Bringing about a cultural shift that makes living sustainably as natural as a consumer lifestyle is today will not only address urgent crises like climate change it could also tackle other symptoms like extreme income inequity obesity and social isolation that are not typically seen as environmental problems State of the World 2010 paints a picture of what this sustainability culture could look like and how we can and already are Religion and Outer Space Eric Michael Mazur, Sarah McFarland Taylor, 2023-07-07 Religion and Outer making the shift Space examines religion in and on the final frontier This book offers a first of its kind roadmap for thinking about complex encounters of religion and outer space A multidisciplinary group of scholarly experts takes up some of the most intriguing scientific spiritual trade commercial and even military dimensions of the complex entanglements of religion and outer space Attending to the historical reality that the interconnections between religion and the heavens are as old as religions themselves the volume starts with an examination of outer space elements in the most sacred writings of the world s religions It then explores some of the religious questions inevitable in this encounter analyzing cultural constructions both literary and actual of religion and outer space It ends with examinations of the role of religion in the very real and very present business of space exploration What might motivate the spread of religion or at least fantasies of religion in its myriad possibilities into new interior and exterior dimensions of the cosmos Only the future will tell Religion and Outer Space is essential reading for students and academics with an interest in religion and space religion and science space exploration religion and science fiction popular culture and religion in America

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