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How Culture Shapes the Climate Change Debate Andrew J. Hoffman, 2015-03-11 Though the scientific community largely agrees that climate change is underway debates about this issue remain fiercely polarized These conversations have become a rhetorical contest one where opposing sides try to achieve victory through playing on fear distrust and intolerance At its heart this split no longer concerns carbon dioxide greenhouse gases or climate modeling rather it is the product of contrasting deeply entrenched worldviews This brief examines what causes people to reject or accept the scientific consensus on climate change Synthesizing evidence from sociology psychology and political science Andrew J Hoffman lays bare the opposing cultural lenses through which science is interpreted He then extracts lessons from major cultural shifts in the past to engender a better understanding of the problem and motivate the public to take action *How Culture Shapes the Climate Change Debate* makes a powerful case for a more scientifically literate public a more socially engaged scientific community and a more thoughtful mode of public discourse

Communicating the Climate Crisis Julia B. Corbett, 2021-02-22 Communicating the Climate Crisis puts communication at the center of the change we need providing concrete strategies that help break the inertia that blocks social and cultural transformation Reimagining earth not just as the ground we walk upon but as the atmosphere we breathe *Eairth* this book examines our consumption based identities in fossil fuel culture and the necessity of structural change to address the climate crisis Strategies for overcoming obstacles start with facing the emotional challenges and mental health tolls of the crisis that lead to climate silence Breaking that silence through personal climate conversations elevates the importance of the problem finds common ground and eases climate anxiety Climate justice and faith based worldviews help articulate our moral responsibility to take drastic action to protect all humans and the living world This book tells a new story of hope through action not as isolated guilty consumers but as social actors who engage hearts hands and minds to envision and create a desired future

Climate and Culture Giuseppe Feola, Hilary Geoghegan, Alex Arnall, 2019-10-03 Discusses how culture both facilitates and inhibits our ability to address live with and make sense of climate change

Eco-Types Emily Huddart Kennedy, 2025-01-28 Why acknowledging diverse eco social relationships can help us overcome the political polarization that undermines our ability to protect the environment When we picture the ideal environmentalist we likely have in mind someone who dedicates herself to reducing her own environmental footprint through individual choices about consumption driving a fuel efficient car for example or eating less meat or refusing plastic straws This is a benchmark that many aspire to and many others reject In *Eco Types* Emily Huddart Kennedy shows that there is more than one way to care about the environment outlining a spectrum of eco social relationships that range from engagement to indifference Drawing on three years of interviews and research Kennedy describes five archetypal relationships with the environment the Eco Engaged often politically liberal who have an acute level of concern about the environment a moral commitment to protect it and the conviction that an individual can make a

difference the Self Effacing who share the Eco Engaged s concerns but not the belief in their own efficacy the Optimists often politically conservative who are confident in their relationship with the environment doubt the severity of environmental problems and resent insinuations that they don t care the Fatalists who are pessimistic about environmental decline and feel little responsibility to adopt environment friendly habits and the Indifferent who have no affinity for any part of the environmental movement Kennedy argues that when liberals feel they have a moral monopoly on environmental issues polarization results If we are serious about protecting the planet we must acknowledge that we don t all need to care about the environment in the same way *Environmental Communication* Anabela Carvalho,Tarla Rai Peterson,2024-12-30 This handbook reviews extant research and offers critical summaries of key topics and issues in the field enriched by authoritative analyses of specific cases and examples It displays pluralism across a number of axes epistemological theoretical geographical cultural and thematic The first part offers historical routes through the international development of the field and explores the epistemological grounds of multiple strands of environmental communication studies In aiming to map the field broadly as well as stimulating new thinking the second part is organized along three core perspectives arenas voice and place It comprises chapters on various public spaces that are critical to the symbolic constitution of the environment and sheds light on a range of aspects and social agents that have received insufficient attention including research about and carried out in non Western countries Crucially at a time of profound environmental crisis the final part of this book discusses possibilities and constraints to social change and the potential contributions of environmental communication research to ways of understanding and responding to the challenge *The Citizen's Guide to Climate Success* Mark Jaccard,2020-02-06 Shows readers how we can all help solve the climate crisis by focusing on a few key achievable actions **Global Burning** Eve Darian-Smith,2022-04-19 How extreme right antidemocratic governments around the world are prioritizing profits over citizens stoking catastrophic wildfires and accelerating global climate change Recent years have seen out of control wildfires rage across remote Brazilian rainforests densely populated California coastlines and major cities in Australia What connects these separate events is more than immediate devastation and human loss of life In *Global Burning* Eve Darian Smith contends that using fire as a symbolic and literal thread connecting different places around the world allows us to better understand the parallel and related trends of the growth of authoritarian politics and climate crises and their interconnected global consequences Darian Smith looks deeply into each of these three cases of catastrophic wildfires and finds key similarities in all of them As political leaders and big business work together in the pursuit of profits and power anti environmentalism has become an essential political tool enabling the rise of extreme right governments and energizing their populist supporters These are the governments that deny climate science reject environmental protection laws and foster exclusionary worldviews that exacerbate climate injustice The fires in Australia Brazil and the United States demand acknowledgment of the global systems of inequality that undergird them connecting the political erosion of liberal democracy

with the corrosion of the environment Darian Smith argues that these wildfires are closely linked through capitalism colonialism industrialization and resource extraction In thinking through wildfires as environmental and political phenomenon Global Burning challenges readers to confront the interlocking powers that are ensuring our future ecological collapse

Behavioral Economics and Bioethics Li Way Lee, 2018-04-11 This book takes readers on a journey through the wide universe of bioethics raising the following question what is the proper attitude towards health life and death from the perspective of contemporary behavioral economics Drawing on fields as diverse as economics ethics ecology biology and philosophy this book seeks to uncover the bioethics we accomplish not the moral principles that we advocate This book covers life and death issues arranged around five themes selves persons populations species and Future Earth Ultimately the author illustrates two kinds of justice static and dynamic Static justice prevails whenever parties are free to bargain with each other while dynamic justice follows from parties interactions over time An examination into these types of justice reveals one particularly striking phenomenon attempts by others to tip the balance of justice have a tendency to backfire Of primary interest to behavioral economists this book will also appeal to scholars studying bioethics ecology medicine and philosophy as well as all people dealing with issues of health dying and death

Faith and Public Life Alfred Sebahene, 2025-05-31 God's love in Jesus Christ for the salvation and recreation of all things is still the hope of the world This Christian affirmation is the reality that holds all things and holds all things together Yet in today's world it is easy to understand why the church is in pain and declining in its Christian and moral influence Rethinking Church in the 21st Century is the culmination of three years of exploration into the condition of the church around the world today Bringing together a diverse community of Christian voices these essays offer reflections and admonitions to ignite the hearts of pastors and leaders during the dynamic vulnerable and hopeful times we face In this third volume the contributors explore how the church should be engaged in the public space in the face of the new opportunities and fundamental challenges confronting the global church today These realities missional expansion persistent barriers to human progress shifts in the composition and centre of gravity of world Christianity and a growing attention to the need for the church to embrace a radically different way of life call for a new approach to the role of faith in our public life to the different ways of witnessing to Christ and stewarding the mysteries of Christian faith With solid grounding in Scripture and critical reflection for authentic Christian public witness and mission this book speaks of how the gospel of Jesus Christ endlessly relates to the whole world and its reconciliation with God

Political Economy Barry Clark, 2016-03-21 This nontechnical book provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary survey of political economy that can easily be understood by any reader with an introductory level background in economics As 21st century political debate becomes polarized across ideological lines students and citizens need to understand the underlying values on which contending arguments are based The current political gridlock calls for a deeper appreciation of the competing perspectives in political economy Now revamped for a third

edition *Political Economy A Comparative Approach* supplies a truly interdisciplinary examination of the development and evolution of political economy from the Enlightenment onward drawing material from the realms of political theory sociology philosophy and history as well as from economics to present detailed comparisons of competing perspectives on a variety of current issues The book begins with an introduction to political economy that provides readers with an overview of the historical development of the discipline followed by in depth analyses of four ideological perspectives in political economy Classical Liberalism Radicalism Conservatism and Modern Liberalism The author then applies each of the four ideological perspectives to a range of contemporary issues such as the role of government economic instability poverty labor relations discrimination education culture the environment and international trade Readers will gain insight into the methods and practice of political economics as well as better understand the history of political economic thought and the effects of historical processes European industrialization for example on modern debates

Deep Time, Dark Times David Wood, 2018-12-04 The new geological epoch we call the Anthropocene is not just a scientific classification It marks a radical transformation in the background conditions of life on Earth one taken for granted by much of who we are and what we hope for Never before has a species possessed both a geological scale grasp of the history of the Earth and a sober understanding of its own likely fate Our situation forces us to confront questions both philosophical and of real practical urgency We need to rethink who we are what agency means today how to deal with the passions stirred by our circumstances whether our manner of dwelling on Earth is open to change and ultimately What is to be done Our future that of our species and of all the fellow travelers on the planet depend on it The real world consequences of climate change bring new significance to some very traditional philosophical questions about reason agency responsibility community and man's place in nature The focus is shifting from imagining and promoting the good life to the survival of the species *Deep Time Dark Times* challenges us to reimagine ourselves as a species taking on a geological consciousness Drawing promiscuously on the work of Nietzsche Heidegger Foucault Derrida Deleuze and other contemporary French thinkers as well as the science of climate change David Wood reflects on the historical series of displacements and de centerings of both the privilege of the Earth and of the human from Copernicus through Darwin and Freud to the declaration of the age of the Anthropocene He argues for the need to develop a new temporal phronesis and to radically rethink who we are in respect to solidarity with other humans and responsibility for the nonhuman stakeholders with which we share the planet In these brief lively chapters Wood poses a range of questions centered on our individual and collective political agency Might not human exceptionalism be reborn as a sort of hyperbolic responsibility rather than privilege

Energy Humanities Imre Szeman, Dominic Boyer, 2017-04-22 How can humanities scholars help us respond to growing concerns about climate change and fossil fuels *Energy humanities* is a field of scholarship that like medical and digital humanities before it aims to overcome traditional boundaries between the disciplines and between academic and applied research Responding to growing public concern about anthropogenic climate

change and the unsustainability of the fuels we use to power our modern society energy humanists highlight the essential contribution that humanistic insights and methods can make to areas of analysis once thought best left to the natural sciences In this groundbreaking anthology Imre Szeman and Dominic Boyer have brought together a carefully curated selection of the best and most influential work in energy humanities Arguing that today s energy and environmental dilemmas are fundamentally problems of ethics habits imagination values institutions belief and power all traditional areas of expertise of the humanities and humanistic social sciences the essays and other pieces featured here demonstrate the scale and complexity of the issues the world faces Their authors offer compelling possibilities for finding our way beyond our current energy dependencies toward a sustainable future Contributors include Margaret Atwood Paolo Bacigalupi Lesley Battler Ursula Biemann Dominic Boyer Italo Calvino Warren Cariou Dipesh Chakrabarty Una Chaudhuri Claire Colebrook Stephen Collis Erik M Conway Amy De Ath Adam Dickinson Fritz Ertl Pope Francis Amitav Ghosh G k e G nel Gabrielle Hecht Cymene Howe Dale Jamieson Julia Kasdorf Oliver Kellhammer Stephanie LeMenager Barry Lord Graeme Macdonald Joseph Masco John McGrath Martin McQuillan Timothy Mitchell Timothy Morton Jean Fran ois Mouhot Abdul Rahman Munif Judy Natal Reza Negarestani Pablo Neruda David Nye Naomi Oreskes Andrew Pendakis Karen Pinkus Ken Saro Wiwa Hermann Scheer Roy Scranton Allan Stoekl Imre Szeman Laura Watts Michael Watts Jennifer Wenzel Sheena Wilson Patricia Yaeger and Marina Zurkow

White Skin, Black Fuel Andreas Malm, The Zetkin Collective, 2021-05-18 In recent years the far right has done everything in its power to accelerate the heating an American president who believes it is a hoax has removed limits on fossil fuel production The Brazilian president has opened the Amazon and watched it burn In Europe parties denying the crisis and insisting on maximum combustion have stormed into office from Sweden to Spain On the brink of breakdown the forces most aggressively promoting business as usual have surged always in defense of white privilege against supposed threats from non white others Where have they come from The first study of the far right in the climate crisis **White Skin Black Fuel** On the Danger of Fossil Fascism presents an eye opening sweep of a novel political constellation and reveals its deep historical roots Fossil fueled technologies were born steeped in racism None loved them more passionately than the classical fascists As such forces rise to the surface some profess to have the solution closing borders to save the climate Epic and riveting **White Skin Black Fuel** traces a future of political fronts that can only heat up Teaching Postcolonial Environmental Literature and Media Cajetan Iheka, 2021-12-28 Provides strategies for teaching postcolonial environmental literature by writers from the Global South and indigenous peoples Topics and approaches include environmental justice queer ecofeminism animal studies migration anticolonialism petrofiction sea level rise environmental humanities and environmental justice organizations Works from Africa Latin America East Asia and the Caribbean are discussed

Climate Realism Lynn Badia, Marija Cetinić, Jeff Diamanti, 2020-12-28 This book sets forth a new research agenda for climate theory and aesthetics for the age of the Anthropocene It explores the challenge of representing and

conceptualizing climate in the era of climate change In the Anthropocene when geologic conditions and processes are primarily shaped by human activity climate indicates not only atmospheric forces but the gamut of human activity that shape these forces It includes the fuels we use the lifestyles we cultivate the industrial infrastructures and supply chains we build and together these point to the possible futures we may encounter This book demonstrates how every weather event constitutes the climatic forces that are as much social cultural and economic as they are environmental natural and physical By foregrounding this fundamental insight it intervenes in the well established political and scientific discourses of climate change by identifying and exploring emergent aesthetic practices and the conceptual project of mediating the various forces embedded in climate This book is the first to sustain a theoretical and analytical engagement with the category of realism in the context of anthropogenic climate change to capture climate s capacity to express embedded histories and to map the formal strategies of representation that have turned climate into cultural content **He Was Our Man in Washington**

Owen Symes, 2021-04-30 Owen Symes is a rising young star who has created a masterful social history of the Obama years The clarification of Obamacare and other policies for health and human services is especially helpful As we move forward Symes s analysis helps us shed our illusions so we can avoid making the same mistakes all over again Howard Waitzkin Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Sociology University of New Mexico He Was Our Man in Washington provides a detailed narrative of the years of the Obama administration gravitating around six key topics the War on Terror the Great Recession marginal struggles the Affordable Care Act climate change and Indigenous issues that sit at the intersection of the other topics Each chapter begins with a brief account of the historical context within which the Obama administration acted The result is a fair minded but highly critical interpretation of president Obama and his brand of hope and change grounded in a reality that goes beyond mere headlines **The Nature of Tomorrow**

Michael Rawson, 2021-01-01 An examination of how Western visions of endless future growth have contributed to the global environmental crisis This book does something that is worth doing and that no other scholarly book I know of comes close to doing tracing the history of imagined environmental futures in the Western world William Meyer Colgate University For centuries the West has produced stories about the future in which humans use advanced science and technology to transform the earth Michael Rawson uses a wide range of works that include Francis Bacon s New Atlantis the science fiction novels of Jules Verne and even the speculations of think tanks like the RAND Corporation to reveal the environmental paradox at the heart of these narratives the single minded expectation of unlimited growth on a finite planet Rawson shows how these stories which have long pervaded Western dreams about the future have helped to enable an unprecedentedly abundant and technology driven lifestyle for some while bringing the threat of environmental disaster to all Adapting to ecological realities he argues hinges on the ability to create new visions of tomorrow that decouple growth from the idea of progress Stay Cool Aaron Sachs, 2025-06-03 How gallows humor can bolster us to confront global warming We ve all seen the headlines oceans rising historic heat waves mass

extinctions climate refugees It feels overwhelming like nothing can make a difference in combating this ongoing global catastrophe How can we mobilize to save the world when we feel this depressed Stay Cool enjoins us to laugh our way forward Human beings have used comedy to cope with difficult realities since the beginning of recorded time the more dismal the news the darker the humor Using this rich tradition of dark comedy to investigate climate change Aaron Sachs makes the case that gallows humor a mainstay of African Americans and Jews facing extraordinary oppression can cultivate endurance persistence and solidarity in the face of calamity Sachs surveys the macabre tradition of laughing during great suffering from the Black Plague to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and offers some of the earliest examples of superlative dark comedy He also explores how a new generation of activists and comedians are deploying dark humor to great effect by poking fun at older people s apathy about climate catastrophes lambasting oil corporations eco rebranding and even producing an off Broadway dystopian comedy called Sea Level Rise Sachs offers suggestions for how environmentalists can use dark comedy first to boost their own morale and then to reframe their activism in more energizing and relatable ways Environmentalism is probably the least funny social movement that s ever existed Stay Cool seeks to change that Will comedy save the world Not by itself no But it can put people in a decent enough mood to get them started on a rescue mission

What If Solving the Climate Crisis Is Simple? Tom Bowman, 2020-10-30 Tom Bowman has never bought the idea that some problems are too complex to solve With razor like precision he slices through the Gordian Knot of dispiriting misperceptions that lead to a sense of defeat The result is an inspiring and practical narrative that will leave readers feeling uplifted and empowered to create a future they are eager to embrace **Mineral Rites** Bob

Johnson, 2019-03-26 An archaeology of Western energy culture that demystifies the role that fossil fuels play in the day to day rituals of modern life Spanning the past two hundred years this book offers an alternative history of modernity that restores to fossil fuels their central role in the growth of capitalism and modernity itself including the emotional attachments and real injuries that they generate and command Everything about us our bodies minds sense of self nature reason and faith has been conditioned by a global infrastructure of carbon flows that saturates our habits thoughts and practices And it is that deep energy infrastructure that provides material for the imagination and senses and even shapes our expectations about what it means to be fully human in the twenty first century In *Mineral Rites* Bob Johnson illustrates that fossil fuels are embodied today not only in the morning commute and in home HVAC systems but in the everyday textures rituals architecture and artifacts of modern life In a series of illuminating essays touching on such disparate topics as hot yoga electric robots automobility the RMS Titanic reality TV and the modern novel Johnson takes the discussion of fossil fuels and their role in climate change far beyond the traditional domains of policy and economics into the deepest layers of the body ideology and psyche An audacious revision to the history of modernity *Mineral Rites* shows how fossil fuels operate at the level of infrapolitics and how they permeate life as second nature

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