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Barack Obama's speeches and climate plans and the 2015 Paris Agreement. Later chapters focus on how literary representations especially for the most part participate in such disarticulations and on how in grappling with the representational difficulties at the climate crisis's heart some works of fiction among them Cormac McCarthy's *The Road* and Russell Hoban's *Riddley Walker* work against that normalized rhetorical violence. The book closes with a meditation centered on the dream of the burning child. Freud sketches in *The Interpretation of Dreams* highlighting the existential stakes of the ways we think and write about the climate. *Trauma and the Discourse of Climate Change* aims to offer an unfamiliar place from which to engage the astonishing quiescence of our ecocidal present. This book will be essential reading for academics and students of psychoanalysis, environmental humanities, trauma studies, literature and environmental studies as well as activists and others drawn to thinking about the climate crisis. *Apocalypse in Crisis* Christopher Palmer, 2021-10-15

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Eco-Literature and Environmental Advocacy Nasser Dasht Peyma,

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