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critique and dismantle hegemonic worldviews and power structures while giving voice to previously marginalized peoples and systems of thought This approach has inevitably engaged with the text and reception of the Bible a scripture that Western colonizers introduced to and often imposed upon their colonial subjects With a globally diverse list of contributors the Handbook aims to cover the perspective and context of the authors of the Bible as well as the modern experiences of imperialism resistance decolonization and nationalism

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Housing the Environmental Imagination Peter Quigley, 2011-10-18 The last few decades have seen an explosion of interest in literature and the sense of place Many essays books and presentations have explored the aesthetics politics and urgency of understanding and appreciating the unique qualities of coasts mountains deserts bioregions and more Little attention

however has been given to the process of establishing residence in these special places and what it means to make a life there. Housing the Environmental Imagination focuses directly on this omission by examining the writing houses and lives of Thoreau, Robinson Jeffers, Gary Snyder, Wendell Berry, Scott Russell Sanders, Arne Naess, Mary Austin, Jack London, and many others. In addition to addressing the lack of study on this theme of living in place, Quigley adds a crucial additional element: living and writing in place. The unique aspect of this study is the selection of those writers whose writing project is inseparable from the living project. In other words, without the cabin at the pond, there would be no *Walden*. The same can be said of Snyder's *Kitkitdizze* and Jeffers' *Tor House* and *Hawk Tower*. Therefore, it's Quigley's intention to throw open the issue of the meaning of houses and to explore the role houses play in the lives of some of the more well-known nature writers. Thoreau is cited by Quigley as a good point of departure for examining the meaning and role of houses. Most men appear never to have considered what a house is. In this way, Quigley claims to have identified a new genre of writing and in the process pushes back against postmodern approaches. This writing, connected inseparably to house and region, depends on and is anchored in experience and to a world of natural processes and values. An interesting aspect of the book is the way Quigley takes this basic formula: place, house, writing, and examines how lifestyle and ritual are associated with place, house, and writing. In addition, this triad also is seen to work its way forward in different historical times and pressures. Quigley examines the different political, social, and architectural pressures felt by these writers in the 19th and early and late 20th centuries. The conclusion of this study points forward, however, as the title of the last chapter suggests: *Alternative Futures*. Quigley takes as his guiding theme throughout two polar thoughts from Thoreau that govern the writers under examination as well as Quigley's approach. Thoreau championed the heroic virtue of the imagination in practical terms by urging folks to move confidently in the direction of one's dreams. By doing so, if one endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. Again, the practical and the imaginative are brought together with Thoreau's other claim that it is vain to sit down to write when you have not stood up to live. Nature, war, individualism, love, family, stone, wood, glass, ocean, mountains, farming, community, and more come together in this broad-ranging discussion. This is a book about writers in place, but it also is about rethinking how we might live the best lives we can every day. Essentially, this book addresses the long-standing question: And how shall we live? <http://housesinthe poeticwild.org> *Radical Ecopsychology, Second Edition* Andy Fisher, 2013-01-01. Expanded new edition of a classic examination of the psychological roots of our ecological crisis. **Marx's Ethical Vision** Vanessa Christina Wills, 2024. A central debate among scholars of Marx concerns whether Marxism has a moral content or is totally amoral, perhaps either because it embraces a strict economic determinism or because it nihilistically sides with the proletariat without offering any objective justification for that stance. Philosopher Vanessa Christina Wills argues that Marx does articulate an ethical perspective that is present throughout his writings, both the more obviously humanistic and philosophical early writings and his later economic and more empirically grounded

studies such as Capital The purposiveness of labor gives rise to a normativity already inherent in the present state of things one that can guide us in knowing what sort of world we should build and that further prepares us to build it **Desire, Faith, and the Darkness of God** Eric Bugyis, David Newheiser, 2015-11-15 In the face of religious and cultural diversity some doubt whether Christian faith remains possible today Critics claim that religion is irrational and violent and the loudest defenders of Christianity are equally strident In response Desire Faith and the Darkness of God Essays in Honor of Denys Turner explores the uncertainty essential to Christian commitment it suggests that faith is moved by a desire for that which cannot be known This approach is inspired by the tradition of Christian apophatic theology which argues that language cannot capture divine transcendence From this perspective contemporary debates over God's existence represent a dead end if God is not simply another object in the world then faith begins not in abstract certainty but in a love that exceeds the limits of knowledge The essays engage classic Christian thought alongside literary and philosophical sources ranging from Pseudo Dionysius and Dante to Karl Marx and Jacques Derrida Building on the work of Denys Turner they indicate that the boundary between atheism and Christian thought is productively blurry Instead of settling the stale dispute over whether religion is rationally justified their work suggests instead that Christian life is an ethical and political practice impassioned by a God who transcends understanding The Ellen Meiksins Wood Reader Ellen Meiksins Wood, 2012-10-12 Ellen Meiksins Wood is a leading contemporary political theorist who has elaborated an innovative approach to the history of political thought the social history of political theory She has been described as the founder together with the historian Robert Brenner of Political Marxism a distinct version of historical materialism which has inspired a research program that spans a number of academic disciplines Organized thematically this Reader brings together selections from Wood's groundbreaking scholarship published over three decades providing an overview of her original interpretations of capitalism precapitalist societies the state political theory democracy citizenship liberalism civil society the Enlightenment globalization imperialism and socialism

Radically Open Robert F. Shedinger, 2012-11-09 America stands in the throes of an anxiety epidemic yet Americans live in one of the most religious countries in the world Shouldn't people with deep spiritual roots be less vulnerable to emotional suffering Such an enigma stands at the center of this book but the enigma turns out to be more apparent than real The overt religiosity so characteristic of modern American society ironically serves to foster the anxiety epidemic by locking people into a disenchanted secular mindset leaving them cut off from the deep spiritual resources they so desperately need in the face of mounting anxiety Based on the author's own journey through the darkness of anxiety in conversation with the psychology of Carl Jung this book argues that transcending religious identity and submitting to the greater wisdom of the cosmic story holds a powerful key to resolving anxiety and creating a more just and sustainable world Surprisingly the Islamic tradition may provide one of the best models for how to accomplish this The Song of Ascents Tom Hiney, 2022-06-01 The Truth is bigger than we are and if it comes for us everything might break open It falls from heaven writes Tom Hiney It can fall at

four in the morning when you are cold with insomnia and it can refuse to fall when advertised It has a life of its own and sometimes appears with a special intensity God calls whether we are ready or not The Song of Ascents tells the stories of lives laid bare by love stories that over the years gradually spurred acclaimed English biographer Tom Hiney up the ragged mountain of his own conversion to Roman Catholicism These stories he says are about people turning to God in horrible moments with faltering human hearts like mine and finding Him to be faithful Written in lean vigorous prose the book is a visceral study of faith in which the holiness of other men and women leads the writer to realize that despite everything anything is possible with God even joy A medieval king awaiting a Viking invasion King Alfred a Jesuit evangelist at the court of Akbar Father Monserrate a West African prince in 1890s Indiana Samuel Morris and a composer in Communist Poland Henryk G recki as well as a trapped Arctic whaling vessel the Diana a lost explorer David Livingstone a disobedient general Charles Gordon and an aging war hero the author's own father all these become unlikely companions in Hiney's messy fumbling journey to Christ The Song of Ascents is about coming to faith through stories including the humanly incredible storytelling of the Church's unique heavenly and inevitable destiny *Critical Practice from Voltaire to Foucault, Eagleton and Beyond* John E. O'Brien, 2013-11-15 Using the historical materialist method to unravel the promise and limits of critical practice since the Revolutionary Age John E O'Brien investigates the problems and prospects of cultural criticism for the 21st century through absorbing studies of the contested perspectives of Voltaire Friedrich Schiller Jean Baudrillard Michel Foucault Terry Eagleton and Hayden White In spite of recurrent crises due to a flawed Western political economy why is there so much critical intellectual activity with so little effect Framing his study with the early work by Max Horkheimer Luc Boltanski and Teresa Ebert O'Brien's investigation of resistance in America and Europe challenges the bourgeois philosophy of history pointing to the urgency of critique as mode of analysis and intervention *Marx in the Age of Digital Capitalism*, 2015-09-29 More than 130 years after Karl Marx's death and 150 years after the publication of his opus magnum Capital Critique of Political Economy capitalism keeps being haunted by period crises The most recent capitalist crisis has brought back attention to Marx's works This volume presents 16 contributions that show how Marx's analyses of capitalism the commodity class labour work exploitation surplus value dialectics crises ideology class struggles and communism help us to understand the Internet and social media in 21st century digital capitalism Marx is back This book is a key resource on the foundations of Marxist Internet and Digital Media Studies **The Coming Jesus and the Anthropocene** Ryan LaMothe, 2024-02-22 Melting glaciers and icecaps massive forest fires enormous storms extensive and prolonged flooding and desertification of large tracts of land are realities we currently face and will continue to struggle with as a result of climate change Our climate crisis invites if not demands a critical evaluation of our political religious economic and cultural narratives and rituals that give rise to our ways of relating to one another to other species and to planet Earth This book argues that the climate emergency exposes deep problematic roots of Western religious and political paradigms and

apparatuses that undergird ideas of and methods for human flourishing In particular Western religious and political philosophies have produced and maintained a radical rift between human beings and other species as well as beliefs about human dominion over other species and the earth These ideas and practices are responsible for the colonization of Nature and for climate change Understanding these sources invites a radical reimagining of our religious ideas and practices Specifically this book proposes a coming Jesus a form of life that traverses the rift while denying human and divine dominion for the sake of recognizing and respecting the singularities and flourishing of all species

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Struggling for the Soul of Our Country Preston M. Browning,2016-05-20 Struggling for the Soul of Our Country is a book in search of answers what does it mean to struggle for the soul of a country and how does the life of citizenship influence our common future While discussing major cultural and political issues Browning addresses the deeper questions haunting many of our citizens and reflects upon the spiritual dimension of the crises America faces today With titles such as American Global Hegemony vs the Quest for a New Humanity Why I Am a Christian Socialist and American Dystopia these essays examine aspects of American political and cultural life in an effort to shed light on the pathologies that Browning claims undermine the health of the country s soul This book invites the reader to examine the development of America as a militaristic empire initiating multiple wars abroad including a disastrous war in Iraq and fostering at home a culture of violence that led to the assassination of an American president John F Kennedy by agents of the US government

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