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The traditional or tribal shaman acts as an intermediary between the human community and the larger ecological field ensuring that there is an appropriate flow of nourishment from the landscape to the human inhabitants and back to the local earth

Soundscapes of Life Mike Edwards, 2025-12-08 This book showcases the importance of the soundscape for understanding the environmental crises that we face It is also about the lost art of listening This is crucial if we are to start building deeper resonances between human and more than human worlds The book introduces a new approach to listening called Integral Listening IL one that helps people directly engage with interior and exterior soundscapes which is the key to solving environmental issues such as climate change and biodiversity loss It provides a number of tools for engaging with the soundscape in ways that build empathy between the listener and the listened It argues that empathy is central to our ability to create closer bonds with the more than human world bonds that our ancestors and the Indigenous peoples of the world understood as being key to survival As Edwards argues science and technology cannot be relied upon to address issues that begin their life in our interior worlds At its core this book is a rallying cry for the creation of arts based responses to environmental issues responses that create hope not despair Providing essential reading this book will be of interest to researchers educators and students in environmental studies sound studies and arts based research It will also appeal to musicians exploring new ways of crafting music from the soundscapes well being professionals benefitting from the concept of the interior soundscape and its ability to impact how people feel and community members who are on the lookout for ways to engage people with issues without creating feelings of powerlessness

The Oracle of Kabbalah Richard Seidman, 2001-09-08 A divination and meditation system The Oracle of Kabbalah combines the success of the tarot with the rising popularity of the Kabbalah Includes 22 beautiful cards

The Routledge Handbook of Eco-Phenomenology Michael T. Heneise, Cassandra Falke, Espen Dahl, Alice Sundman, Edvard Lia, 2025-12-19 The Routledge Handbook of Eco Phenomenology is a comprehensive exploration of how we as humans interact with and perceive the natural world Spanning seven thematic sections this wide ranging collection gathers contributions from leading scholars in philosophy theology anthropology literature music studies and environmental thought Together over 30 chapters offer fresh perspectives on how we inhabit a more than human world At the heart of this volume is the dynamic intersection of phenomenology a philosophical tradition attentive to embodied experience and environmental ethics inviting readers to rethink assumptions about activism passivity and ecological responsibility Rather than advancing a unified doctrine the chapters explore eco phenomenology as a field of ongoing tension and dialogue attentive to receptivity perception and the ethical demands of a world that exceeds us Key themes include re evaluations of human embodiment in relation to nature the role of perception in understanding our ecological entanglements and cultural attitudes that challenge human exceptionalism Literary explorations and reflections on music deepen the inquiry showing how the arts open distinct pathways of attunement to the environment The volume culminates in critical dialogues between eco phenomenology and other intellectual traditions

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Becoming Animal David Abram, 2011-09-06 David Abram's first book *The Spell of the Sensuous* has become a classic of environmental literature Now he returns with a startling exploration of our human entanglement with the rest of nature As the climate veers toward catastrophe the innumerable losses cascading through the biosphere make vividly evident the need for a metamorphosis in our relation to the living land For too long we've ignored the wild intelligence of our bodies taking our primary truths from technologies that hold the living world at a distance Abram's writing subverts this distance drawing readers ever closer to their animal senses in order to explore from within the elemental kinship between the human body and the breathing Earth The shape shifting of ravens the erotic nature of gravity the eloquence of thunder the pleasures of being edible all have their place in this book

Secularism Mike King, 2007-11-29 Spirituality is a difficult subject in the modern world Everywhere from popular media to the university from the bookshelf to the dinner table religions are derided or marginalised and public figures such as Richard Dawkins set upon anyone who admits to a belief in God It seems that science and religion are fundamentally at odds and that a mutual respect is unacceptable to either in their parallel pursuit of truth Yet the majority of Enlightenment authors engaged with both science and spirituality and did not lose their faith Today we tend to see these authors as not having applied full scientific rigour to their religious beliefs but are we correct in dismissing this aspect of their lives so easily In *Secularism* Mike King examines the elements of religion philosophy and science which have contributed to an almost total disavowal of spirituality by contemporary western intellectuals He engages with a wide range of thinkers including Pythagoras Marx Spinoza Darwin and Nietzsche and incorporates detailed studies of a variety of spiritual leaders some of whom readers are unlikely to have considered in this way before to uncover why the western world no longer has any interest in devotion or accords it any respect

Presence in the Online World Leslie Jeffrey, Agnieszka (Aga) Palalas, Karen Robert, Yuk-Lin Renita Wong, 2023-12-06 *Presence in the Online World: A Contemplative Perspective and Practice Guide for Educators* is an edited collection that addresses the question of how we can bring the insights of contemplative pedagogy into the space of online learning While the digital space can be one of distraction and disconnection contemplative pedagogy offers time honored practices that focus on cultivating mindful presence awareness transformative growth and deep connection These practices can help learners and educators tune into both their inner and outer worlds at a variety of levels emotional physical intellectual and spiritual The volume's contributors who come from diverse disciplines offer their reflections on their experiences bringing the contemplative and the online together during the tumultuous pandemic years of emergency remote blended and online teaching They provide both practical guidance in introducing contemplative practices in the online or

blended classroom and insights into the meaning of presence and the possibilities for deep connection in an online world Together their contributions demonstrate how students and teachers can cultivate a holistic presence with each other and to their shared human conditions as they navigate the virtual classroom

The New Humanities Reader Richard Earl Miller, Kurt Spellmeyer, 2005 The New Humanities Reader presents 32 challenging and important essays from diverse fields that address current global issues The authors contend that there is a crisis within the humanities today due to specialization within narrow fields of scholarship resulting in a higher education system that produces students who lack the general cross disciplinary knowledge needed to better understand today s complex world The selections encourage students to synthesize and think critically about ideas and research formerly kept apart This approach challenges readers to resist mimetic thinking and instead creatively connect ideas to help them understand and retain what they read Through this process of reading discussing and writing students develop the analytical skills necessary to become informed citizens Focused on today s issues the selections represent both well known nonfiction authors and newly published writers and are drawn from such periodicals as The New Yorker and Natural History and from best selling books including Reading Lolita in Tehran Fast Food Nation and Into the Wild Students will be engaged by reading and rereading analyzing and working with these selections not simply because they are models of good writing but because they are also deeply thought provoking pieces that invite readers to respond

From the Center of Tradition Barbara J. Cook, 2003 Annotation Linda Hogan a Chickasaw poet novelist essayist playwright and activist is widely considered to be one of the most influential and provocative Native American figures on the contemporary literary landscape Although her work has been the focus of numerous essays and conference presentations until now there has not been a collection of critical essays based solely on her work This collection s ten unpublished essays and one interview with Hogan reflect the most current and productive critical commentary on Linda Hogan s texts Hogan writes about community and the traditional indigenous relationships to the land and its plants and animals The critical essays in From the Center of Tradition place Hogan s work at the heart of current discussions in American literature Rather than focus on a single facet of her writing nine scholars of Native American literature discuss the range of her work from several perspectives including ecocritical post colonial and feminist studies American Indian studies and narrative theory From the Center of Tradition suggests productive avenues of continued study for not only Hogan s body of work but also work by other Native American authors From the Center of Tradition presents new perspectives and a deeper understanding of Hogan s writing for scholars and students in American fiction Native American literature women s studies environmental literature as well as for readers of her novels nonfiction and poetry

Exceptional Human Experience, 2000

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questions in Thoreau studies today how green how immersed in a sense of place was Thoreau really and how has this sense of place affected the tradition of nature writing in America The contributors to this stimulating collection address the ways in which Thoreau and his successors attempt to cope with the basic epistemological split between perceiver and place inherent in writing about nature related discussions involve the kinds of discourse most effective for writing about place They focus on the impact on Thoreau and his successors of culturally constructed assumptions deriving from science politics race gender history and literary conventions Finally they explore the implications surrounding a writer s appropriation or even exploitation of places and objects

After Eden Kirkpatrick Sale, 2006 When did the human species turn against the planet that we depend on for survival Human industry and consumption of resources have altered the climate polluted the water and soil destroyed ecosystems and rendered many species extinct vastly increasing the likelihood of an ecological catastrophe How did humankind come to rule nature to such an extent To regard the planet s resources and creatures as ours for the taking To find ourselves on a seemingly relentless path toward ecocide In *After Eden* Kirkpatrick Sale answers these questions in a radically new way Integrating research in paleontology archaeology and anthropology he points to the beginning of big game hunting as the origin of Homo sapiens estrangement from the natural world Sale contends that a new recognizably modern human culture based on the hunting of large animals developed in Africa some 70 000 years ago in response to a fierce plunge in worldwide temperature triggered by an enormous volcanic explosion in Asia Tracing the migration of populations and the development of hunting thousands of years forward in time he shows that hunting became increasingly adversarial in relation to the environment as people fought over scarce prey during Europe s glacial period between 35 000 and 10 000 years ago By the end of that era humans idea that they were the superior species on the planet free to exploit other species toward their own ends was well established *After Eden* is a sobering tale but not one without hope Sale asserts that Homo erectus the variation of the hominid species that preceded Homo sapiens and survived for nearly two million years did not attempt to dominate the environment He contends that vestiges of this more ecologically sound way of life exist today in some tribal societies in the central teachings of Hinduism and Buddhism and in the core principles of the worldwide environmental movement offering redemptive possibilities for ourselves and for the planet

Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature S. K. Robisch, 2009 This book presents a new perspective on the role of the wolf in American literature The wolf is one of the most widely distributed canid species historically ranging throughout most of the Northern Hemisphere For millennia it has also been one of the most pervasive images in human mythology art and psychology *Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature* examines the wolf s importance as a figure in literature from the perspectives of both the animal s physical reality and the ways in which writers imagine and portray it Author S K Robisch examines more than two hundred texts written in North America about wolves or including them as central figures From this foundation he demonstrates the wolf s role as an archetype in the collective unconscious its

importance in our national culture and its ecological value Robisch takes a multidisciplinary approach to his study employing a broad range of sources myths and legends from around the world symbology classic and popular literature films the work of scientists in a number of disciplines human psychology and field work conducted by himself and others By combining the fundamentals of scientific study with close readings of wide ranging literary texts Robisch astutely analyzes the correlation between actual living wolves and their representation on the page and in the human mind He also considers the relationship between literary art and the natural world and argues for a new approach to literary study an ecocriticism that moves beyond anthropocentrism to examine the complicated relationship between humans and nature

Surveying the Interior Rick Van Noy, 2003 In this work Rick Van Noy explores the ways that four American literary cartographers Henry David Thoreau Clarence King John Wesley Powell and Wallace Stegner concerned themselves with what it means to map or survey a place and what it means to write about it

Strange Prisoners Bruce T. Donehower, 2000 **Out of the Shadow** Rinda West, 2007 In western culture the separation of humans from nature has contributed to a schism between the conscious reason and the unconscious dreaming psyche or internal human nature Our increasing lack of intimacy with the land has led to a decreased capacity to access parts of the psyche not normally valued in a capitalist culture In *Out of the Shadow* Ecopsychology Story and Encounters with the Land Rinda West uses Jung's idea of the shadow to explore how this divorce results in alienation projection and often breakdown Bringing together ideas from analytical psychology environmental thought and literary studies West explores a variety of literary texts including several by contemporary American Indian writers to show through a sort of geography of the psyche how alienation from nature reflects a parallel separation from the nature that constitutes the unconscious Through her analysis of narratives that offer images of people confronting shadow reconnecting with nature and growing psychologically and ethically West reveals that when characters enter into relationship with the natural world they are better able to confront and reclaim shadow By writing from the shadows West argues that contemporary writers are exploring ways of being human that have the potential for creating more just and honorable relationships with nature and more sustainable communities For ecocritics conservation activists scholars and students of environmental studies and American Indian studies and ecopsychologists *Out of the Shadow* offers hope for humans wishing to reconcile with themselves with nature and with community

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