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An Ecology of Knowledges Micha Rahder, 2020-04-24 Guatemala's Maya Biosphere Reserve MBR the largest protected area in Central America is characterized by rampant violence social and ethnic inequality and rapid deforestation Faced with these threats local residents conservationists scientists and NGOs in the region work within what Micha Rahder calls an ecology of knowledges in which interventions on the MBR landscape are tied to differing and sometimes competing forms of knowing In this book Rahder examines how technoscience endemic violence and an embodied love of wild species and places shape conservation practices in Guatemala Rahder highlights how different forms of environmental knowledge emerge from encounters and relations between humans and nonhumans institutions and local actors and how situated ways of knowing impact conservation practices and natural places often in unexpected and unintended ways In so doing she opens up new ways of thinking about the complexities of environmental knowledge and conservation in the context of instability inequality and violence around the world

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Advances in Ecological Research, 1974-11-29 *Advances in Ecological Research*

Many Layers of Ecocentrism Abhik Gupta, 2024-06-17 This book unveils the myriad streams of ecocentric thoughts that have been flowing through the human mind in indigenous communities in the wisdom of philosophers in the creative expressions of poets and writers sometimes latent but sometimes more explicit The strength of this book lies in the fact that it attempts to show that ecocentrism had not emerged suddenly as a distinct line of philosophical thought or found its place among the various normative approaches toward nature but the seeds of ecocentrism had always been running through human societies Thus this book not only emphasizes the unity of life but also reveals the inherent unity of all hues of ecocentrism The book adopts a multidisciplinary approach which is essential to dwell on a topic like ecocentrism which permeates the domains of disciplines as disparate as science philosophy religion normative ethics myths and folklore poetry and literature among others Despite this eclectic approach the book attempts to maintain continuity among the chapters and present these concepts in a simple

form that will be easily accessible by readers from all conceivable backgrounds This book would be useful to the students researchers and faculty from the fields of ecology and environmental science philosophy sociology religious studies and literature It will also be an indispensable companion for all nature lovers activists and general readers interested in the emergence and evolution of environmental thoughts **Earth and Moon** Jan Pieter Bakker,1966 Hacking Education in a Digital Age Bryan Smith,Nicholas Ng-A-Fook,Linda Radford,Sarah Smitherman Pratt,2018-04-01 In this collection the authors put forth different philosophical conceptions of hacking education in response to the educational societal and technological demands of the 21st century Teacher Educators are encouraged to draw on the collection to rethink how hacking education can be understood simultaneously as a praxis informed by desires for malice as well as a creative site for us to reconsider the possibilities and limitations of teaching and learning in a digital era How do we hack beyond the limits of circumscribed experiences regulated subjective encounters with knowledge and the limits imposed by an ever constrained 21st century schooling system in the hopes of imagining better and more meaningful futures How do we foster ingenuity and learning as the end itself and not learning as economic imperative in a world where technology in part positions individuals as zombie like and as an economic end in itself Can we hack education in such a way that helps to mitigate the black hat hacking that increasingly lays ruin to individual lives government agencies and places of work How can we as educators facilitate the curricular and pedagogical processes of reclaiming the term hacking so as to remember and remind ourselves that hacking s humble roots are ultimately pedagogical in its very essence As a collection of theoretical and pedagogical pieces the chapters in the collection are of value to both scholars and practitioners who share the same passion and commitment to changing challenging and reimaging the script that all too often constrains and prescribes particular visions of education Those who seek to question the nature of teaching and learning and who seek to develop a richer theoretical vocabulary will benefit from the insightful and rich collection of essays presented in this collection In this regard the collection offers something for all who might wish to rethink the fundamental dynamics of education or as Morpheus asks of Neo in The Matrix bend the rules of conventional ways of knowing and being *Earth and moon* P. D. Jungerius,2024-07-15

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Encyclopedia of Environmental Change John A Matthews, 2013-12-13 Accessibly written by a team of international authors the *Encyclopedia of Environmental Change* provides a gateway to the complex facts concepts techniques methodology and philosophy of environmental change This three volume set illustrates and examines topics within this dynamic and rapidly changing interdisciplinary field The encyclopedia includes all of the following aspects of environmental change Diverse evidence of environmental change including climate change and changes on land and in the oceans Underlying natural and anthropogenic causes and mechanisms Wide ranging local regional and global impacts from the polar regions to the tropics Responses of geo ecosystems and human environmental systems in the face of past present and future environmental change Approaches methodologies and techniques used for reconstructing dating monitoring modelling projecting and predicting change Social economic and political dimensions of environmental issues environmental conservation and management and environmental policy Over 4 000 entries explore the following key themes and more Conservation Demographic change Environmental management Environmental policy Environmental security Food security Glaciation Green Revolution Human impact on environment Industrialization Landuse change Military

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