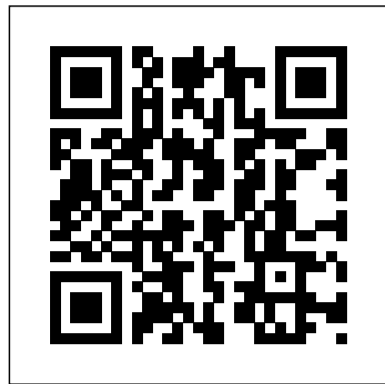


## Environmentalist

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In this thoughtful and highly readable book, Noël Sturgeon illustrates the myriad and insidious ways in which American popular culture depicts social inequities as “natural” and how our images of “nature” interfere with creating solutions to environmental problems that are just and fair for all. Why is it, she wonders, that environmentalist messages in popular culture so often “naturalize” themes of heroic male violence, suburban nuclear family structures, and U.S. dominance in the world? And what do these patterns of thought mean for how we envision environmental solutions, like “green” businesses, recycling programs, and the protection of threatened species? Although there are other books that examine questions of culture and environment, this is the first book to employ a global feminist environmental justice analysis to focus on how racial inequality, gendered patterns of work, and heteronormative ideas about the family relate to environmental questions. Beginning in the late 1980s and moving to the present day, Sturgeon unpacks a variety of cultural tropes, including ideas about Mother Nature, the purity of the natural, and the allegedly close relationships of indigenous people with the natural world. She investigates the persistence of the “myth of the frontier” and its extension to the frontier of space exploration. She ponders the popularity (and occasional controversy) of penguins (and penguin family values) and questions assumptions about human warfare as “natural.” The book is intended to provoke debates—among college students and graduate students, among their professors, among environmental activists, and among all citizens who are concerned with issues of environmental quality and social equality.

The Guilty Environmentalist is a collection of essays, musings, and political fantasies from award-winning humorist and energy journalist Arthur O'Donnell. Join the Guilty Environmentalist as he trips lightly through this exploration of the history and foibles of the electric utility industry - from the very beginnings of the Age of Electricity to the aftermath of California's most recent energy crisis. Selected from the best of the "Bottom Lines" columns carried in the nationally acclaimed California Energy Markets newsletter over the past decade, "The Guilty Environmentalist" provides a unique - and frequently hilarious - perspective on a crucial industry that most people take for granted until the lights go out.

Reflecting the author's evolution as an environmentalist (apparently in Colorado), these 16 essays explain why critical thinking and deep policy are crucial to considering such issues as water rights, alternatives to reduce air pollution, and the evolution of "standing to sue" through case law and theory. Includes critical thinking drills and "research for the adventurous" exercises aimed primarily at undergraduates students in environmental-related science courses. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Describes career opportunities within the field of environmentalism and suggests ways to pursue such a career.

The Skeptical Environmentalist  
Confessions of a Greenpeace Dropout  
John Muir  
Puffin Little Environmentalist: Composting  
I Want to be an Environmentalist  
Transforming Environmentalism  
A Love-the-Earth Primer

Paul Kingsnorth was once an activist, an ardent environmentalist. He fought against rampant development and the depredations of a corporate world that seemed hell-bent on ignoring a looming climate crisis in its relentless pursuit of profit. But as the environmental movement began to focus on 'sustainability' rather than the defence of wild places for their own sake and as global conditions worsened, he grew disenchanted with the movement that he once embraced. He gave up what he saw as the false hope that residents of the First World would ever make the kind of sacrifices that might avert the severe consequences of climate change. Full of grief and fury as well as passionate, lyrical evocations of nature and the wild, Confessions of a Recovering Environmentalist gathers the wave-making essays that have charted the change in Kingsnorth's thinking. In them he articulates a new vision that he calls 'dark ecology,' which stands firmly in opposition to the belief that technology can save us, and he argues for a renewed balance between the human and nonhuman worlds. Provocative and urgent, iconoclastic and fearless, this ultimately hopeful book poses hard questions about how we have lived and should live.

Students of nature around the world revere Eugene Odum as a founder and pioneer of ecosystem ecology. In this biography of Odum, Betty Jean Craige depicts the intellectual growth, creativity, and vision of the scientist who made the ecosystem concept central to his discipline and translated the principles of ecosystem ecology into lessons in preserving the natural environment. Placing Odum's achievements in historical context, Craige traces his life from his childhood through his education, his collaboration with his brother Howard T. Odum in developing methods to study ecosystems, his contributions to the field of radiation ecology, his emergence as an internationally distinguished educator of ecosystem ecology, and his environmental activism. Craige also describes Odum's role in the creation of the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, the Marine Institute on Sapelo Island, and the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, where he became identified with the statement "The ecosystem is greater than the sum of its parts." Odum's textbook Fundamentals of Ecology is a classic, published in numerous editions and translations worldwide. Odum achieved membership in the National Academy of Sciences, shared with his brother the prestigious Crafoord Prize for Ecology, accepted six honorary doctorates, and received numerous awards for environmental activities.

A provocative and urgent essay collection that asks how we can live with hope in “an age of ecocide” Paul Kingsnorth was once an activist—an ardent environmentalist. He fought against rampant development and the depredations of a corporate world that seemed hell-bent on ignoring a looming climate crisis in its relentless pursuit of profit. But as the environmental movement began to focus on “sustainability” rather than the defense of wild places for their own sake and as global conditions worsened, he grew disenchanted with the movement that he once embraced. He gave up what he saw as the false hope that residents of the First World would ever make the kind of sacrifices that might avert the severe consequences of climate change. Full of grief and fury as well as passionate, lyrical evocations of nature and the wild, Confessions of a Recovering Environmentalist gathers the wave-making essays that have

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Describes the requirements, education, and duties associated with becoming an environmentalist. Includes profiles of prominent environmentalists.

Linking Justice, Sustainability, and Diversity

What Every Environmentalist Needs to Know about Capitalism

The Lazy Environmentalist on a Budget

Environmentalism in Popular Culture

The Making of a Sensible Environmentalist

Big Ideas for Little Environmentalists: Conservation with Jane Goodall

Eugene Odum

Argues that the goal of the environmental movement is to regulate and restrict Americans' behaviors and lifestyle choices through governmental policies geared towards sustainability and conservation of natural resources.

"Durnil's attack on chlorine is] one of the single boldest environmental policy ideas of the 1990's.... The message is that if someone as conventional and as conservative as Mr. Durnil can latch on to one of the great social transformations of the American century, then so can every other Republican in the country." --New York Times Book Review "This is a serious, thoughtful book. If they would read it, the phoney 'conservatives' now performing in the center ring in Congress might be shamed into mending their ways. --Village Voice Literary Supplement "Here comes a thoughtful, experienced conservative with impeccable Republican credentials a dedicated environmentalist with a different point of view. A thoughtful, readable mandate."--Ken Bode, Moderator, Washington Week in Review

Learn all about big leaders who love and protect the Earth in this engaging and inspiring board book perfect for environmentalists-in-training! Now even the youngest readers can learn all about important people who help protect and take care of our Earth! Highlighting ten memorable environmentalists who paved the way, parents and little ones alike will love this discovery primer full of fun, age-appropriate facts and bold illustrations.

Just because we're little doesn't mean we can't learn BIG facts. Have you ever wondered how you could help save the planet? If you're a Little Environmentalist who is curious about composting, you're about to DELVE INTO THE DIRT with Puffin Little!

Confessions of a Recovering Environmentalist

A History of Environmentalism

Local Struggles, Global Histories

Confessions of a Recovering Environmentalist and Other Essays

Puffin Little Environmentalist: Gardening

The Biography of African American Environmentalist Mavynee Betsch Greener than Thou

"A biography of MaVynee Betsch, an African American opera singer turned environmentalist who worked to preserve American Beach, Florida as a historical landmark"--

In a powerful argument for free market environmentalism, Terry Anderson and Laura Huggins break down liberal and conservative stereotypes of what it means to be an environmentalist. They show that, by forming local coalitions around market principles, stereotypes are replaced by pragmatic solutions that improve environmental quality without necessarily increasing red tape.

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Transforming Environmentalism explores a moment central to the emergence of the environmental justice movement. In 1978, residents of predominantly African American Warren County, North Carolina, were that the state planned to build a land fill to hold forty thousand cubic yards of soil contaminated with PCBs from illegal dumping. They responded with a four-year resistance, ending in a month of protests with over 500 arrests from civil disobedience and disruptive actions. Eileen McGurty traces the evolving approaches residents took to contest environmental racism in their community and shows how activism in Warren County spurred greater political debate and became a model for communities across the nation.

Adventures of a Grassroots Environmentalist

This Little Environmentalist

Oilman/environmentalist and His Leading Role in the International Environmentalist Movement : a Monograph

Measuring the Real State of the World

Warren County, PCBs, and the Origins of Environmental Justice

Green Hell

Gender, Race, Sexuality, and the Politics of the Natural

"Wild Things is the amazing tale of Donna Matrazzo's coming of age as a grassroots activist and a behind-the-scenes look at the evolution of Portland, Oregon's renowned greenspaces movement by somebody who was there from the start. It is a wonderful story that will inspire a new generation of activists, wherever they may live, to get involved and protect the wild things and wild places that surround them." -Bob Sallinger, Conservation Director, Audubon Society of Portland "The planet needs more friends like Donna Matrazzo—and it needs more books like this one, which remind us that we're all quite capable of making big and useful change." —Bill McKibben, author, The End of Nature Rachel Carson is a Capstone Press publication.

A multidisciplinary examination of alternative framings of environmental problems, with using examples from forest, water, energy, and urban sectors. Does being an environmentalist mean caring about wild nature? Or is environmentalism synonymous with concern for future human well-being, or about a fair apportionment of access to the earth's resources and a fair sharing of pollution burdens? Environmental problems are undoubtedly one of the most salient public issues of our time, yet environmental scholarship and action is marked by a fragmentation of ideas and approaches because of the multiple ways in which these environmental problems are "framed." Diverse framings prioritize different values and explain problems in various ways, thereby suggesting different solutions. Are more inclusive framings possible? Will this enable more socially relevant, impactful research and more concerted action and practice? This book takes a multidisciplinary look at these questions using examples from forest, water, energy, and urban sectors. It explores how different forms of environmentalism are shaped by different normative and theoretical positions, and attempts to bridge these divides. Individual perspectives are complemented by comprehensive syntheses of the differing framings in each sector. By self-reflectively exploring how researchers study and mobilize evidence about environmental problems, the book opens up the possibility of alternative framings to advance collaborative and integrated understanding of environmental problems and sustainability challenges.

This is a wonderful book rich in empirical detail, full of theoretical insights, offering hope in a bleak world, altogether inspiring. . . a tremendous achievement of having helped to create the disciplines of ecological economics and political ecology, bringing them alive in this book, and making their insights available to the developing worldwide movement for environmental justice. Pat Devine, *Environmental Values*

Any book by the ecological economist Joan Martinez-Alier is a Big Publishing Event. . . this is a book by a writer who loves his subject, knows it well, respects its history, and is driven by the desire to do justice. These are qualities enough to send you to the bookshop or the library in search of *The Environmentalism of the Poor*. Andrew Dobson, *Environment Politics*

The book is a worthy and in-depth contribution to debates about political ecology and ecological economics. It should be read by all environmental and ecological economists who wish to make their analysis more relevant. Tim Forsyth, *Progress in Development Studies*

A marvellous combination of insight, research and activism. . . A must-read for policymakers, practitioners and academics alike, and for anyone concerned with sustainable development, environmentalism or poverty alleviation. *Human Ecology Journal* . . . one of the most important environmental books to have been published recently. Martinez-Alier integrates two of the most significant areas of environmental theory political ecology and ecological economics. Eurig Scandrett, *Friends of the Earth Scotland*

The book has three main strengths: its bibliography, which is extensive; the global perspective on the environmental movement and the relationship with poverty; and the general theme of this interdisciplinary work, which is not so much to provide new information, but to consider the existing information in a new light. Martinez-Alier is to be commended for taking such a step in the literature . . . the writing style is extremely approachable . . . Recommended. B.J. Peterson, *Choice* [Joan] Martinez-Alier combines the honest discipline of a scholar with the passionate energy of an activist. The result, *The Environmentalism of the Poor*, is highly recommended! Herman E. Daly, *University of Maryland, College Park, US*

*The Environmentalism of the Poor* has the explicit intention of helping to establish two emerging fields of study political ecology and ecological economics whilst also investigating the relations between them. The book analyses several manifestations of the growing environmental justice movement , and also of popular environmentalism and the environmentalism of the poor , which will be seen in the coming decades as driving forces in the process to achieve an ecologically sustainable society. The author studies, in detail, many ecological distribution conflicts in history and at present, in urban and rural settings, showing how poor people often favour resource conservation. The environment is thus not so much a luxury of the rich as a necessity of the poor. It concludes with the fundamental questions: who has the right to impose a language of valuation and who has the power to simplify complexity? Joan Martinez-Alier combines the study of ecological conflicts and the study of environmental valuation in a totally original approach that will appeal to a wide cross-section of academics, ecologists and environmentalists.

*The Guilty Environmentalist*

*Progressing Towards a Greener Future*

*How to Dismantle Systems of Oppression to Protect People + Planet*

*The Atypical Environmentalist*

*Environmental Law and Policy*

*Environmentalist*

*Optimistic Environmentalist, The*

Just because we're little doesn't mean we can't learn BIG facts. Have you ever wondered why plants need sunlight? If you're a Little Environmentalist who is ready to garden, then you're about to GROW A JUNGLE with Puffin Little!

Discover Jane Goodall's big ideas about conserving habitats and ways even the youngest kids can help, too! Even little children can make a positive impact on the environment. Jane Goodall has dedicated her life to studying chimpanzees, and realized that sometimes people hurt the places where animals have always lived. She began to teach others how we can enjoy nature while also making sure that the homes of animals aren't suffering. Kids will come away from this book with questions about what animal habitats they can care for in their own community, and how conservation work makes sure all people and animals have a healthy home. Look for the other books in the Big Ideas for Little Environmentalists series: *Restoration with Wangari Maathai*, *Preservation with Aldo Leopold*, and *Ecosystems with Rachel Carson*.

From the activist who coined the term comes a primer on intersectional environmentalism for the next generation of activists looking to create meaningful, inclusive, and sustainable change. *The Intersectional Environmentalist* examines the inextricable link between environmentalism, racism, and privilege, and promotes awareness of the fundamental truth that we cannot save the planet without uplifting the voices of its people -- especially those most often unheard. Written by Leah Thomas, a prominent voice in the field and the activist who coined the term "Intersectional Environmentalism," this book is simultaneously a call to action, a guide to instigating change for all, and a pledge to work towards the empowerment of all people and the betterment of the planet. Thomas shows how not only are Black, Indigenous and people of color unequally and unfairly impacted by environmental injustices, but she argues that the fight for the planet lies in tandem to the fight for civil rights; and in fact, that one cannot exist without the other. An essential read, this book addresses the most pressing issues that the people and our planet face,

examines and dismantles privilege, and looks to the future as the voice of a movement that will define a generation.

Dr. Moore shares an engaging firsthand account of his many years spent as the ultimate Greenpeace insider, a co-founder, and leader in the organization's top committee. Moore explains why, 15 years after co-founding it, he left Greenpeace to establish a more sensible, science-based approach to environmentalism.

*A Christian Environmentalist*

*A Study of Ecological Conflicts and Valuation*

*A Citizen's Guide to Capitalism and the Environment*

*Are You Really An Environmentalist?*

*Rachel Carson: Extraordinary Environmentalist*

*Save Money. Save Time. Save the Planet.*

Robert O. Anderson

In this title, examine the life of courageous environmentalist and author of *Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson. Readers will enjoy digging into Carson's personal story, beginning with her childhood writing stories and exploring the Allegheny River near her home in Pennsylvania. Students can trace Carson's success, from her education at PCW and Woods Hole to her roles with the Bureau of Fisheries and the FWS, before her writing career took hold. Engaging text and photos offer insight on topics such as marine biology, pesticide use, and the birth of the EPA. While a timeline, glossary, and index supplement the text, an entertaining science activity allows readers their own hands-on experience based on the science that inspired this woman's groundbreaking career. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Checkerboard Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

"Our society is inundated with desperate communication to prove that there is no active God. From education to the media to popular books, philosophers, sociologists and theoretical scientists have filled thousands of pages with shallow quotes from like minded thinkers, told cute metaphoric stories, and used science fiction to invent alternates to scientific fact and theological beliefs. With this organized pressure, our children will likely be brought up to believe that nature and natural science are gods, and as such, we can control the environment, as well as our society, and enjoy a utopian future of comfort and happiness without the complication of an "unproven" God. *A Christian Environmentalist* discusses the ignored, or dismissed possibility of a supernatural reality, the facts of the environmental scientific reality, and how God and Christians fit into the future of the environment. From global warming to climate change, from scenic rivers to petroleum fracturing, and from wildlife protection to endangered species, *A Christian Environmentalist* explores our environment from Creation to Heaven, God's plan for the environment, and God's plan for us, and how the twain shall meet. " E. Roberts Alley, P.E.

Argues that many of the elaborate actions being considered to stop global warming are too costly and will have little impact, and suggests that society's focus should be on such immediate concerns as fighting HIV/AIDS and maintaining a fresh water supply.

Many contemporary grassroots environmental campaigns do not begin in urban areas but in small towns, rural enclaves, and racially or economically disadvantaged communities. Citizens with no previous activist experience or association with the established environmental movement organize to fight industry-created degradation in their communities, such as coal-fired power plants in Texas, the focus of this dissertation. The Texas coal plant opposition movement is identified as sites of environmental justice, particularly as discriminatory practices against sparsely populated communities. The movement's collaborative efforts are defined as a new category of counterpublic, co-counterpublic, due to the discrete organizations' shared focus and common purpose. The concept that a growing number of environmental activists are atypical is advanced; atypical environmentalists often engage in environmental practices while rejecting traditional environmentalist language and identity to avoid stigmatization as tree-huggers, extremists, or affluent whites. Presented are rhetorical analyses of identity negotiation and modalities of public enactments of citizenship within the Texas coal plant opposition movement and a critique of plant proponent hegemonic discourses. Research focused on five sites of coal plant opposition in Texas, gathered through ethnographic fieldwork and through a compilation of mediated materials. Asen's discourse theory of citizenship was used to analyze the data for instances of rhetorical negotiation of environmentalist identity in politically conservative and in ethnically marginalized communities, their localized performances as public citizens, and the collaborative processes between established environmental groups and discrete local organizations. Texas anti-coal activists engaged in what Asen called hybrid citizenship; activists were primarily motivated toward enacted citizenship by a sense of betrayal by authorities. Issue and identity framing theories were implemented to critique rhetorical strategies used by plant proponents. In order to silence the opposition, plant supporters marginalized local anti-coal activists using what Cloud called identity frames by foil; proponents borrowed derogatory rhetorics from well-established anti-environmentalist discourse through which they self-identified positively by framing opponents as Other. The means through which proponents deflected their responsibility to the community by promoting technological solutions to pollution and deferring authority to industry executives and government agencies is analyzed within Chong and Druckman's competing frames and frames in communication theories.

*America's First Environmentalist*

*Extraordinary Environmentalist*

*The Rhetoric of Environmentalist Identity and Citizenship in the Texas Coal Plant Opposition Movement*

*The Skeptical Environmentalist's Guide to Global Warming*

*Saving American Beach*

*Renowned Marine Biologist and Environmentalist*

Rachel Carson

"A short, fun, fierce manifesto for a fairer, more effective environmentalism (with a lot less shopping!). We've been "saving the planet!" for decades now, and the crises

have only gotten worse. Many of us-environmentalists included-continue to live deeply unsustainable lives. At home, affluent Americans "buy green"; while at work, they maximize profits with dirty energy and toxic industries that are poisoning our poorer communities. With brevity, humor, and plenty of attitude, Jenny Price tracks "save the planet!" enthusiasm through strategies that range from ridiculously ineffective (Prius-buying and carbon trading) to flat-out counterproductive (greenwashing, and public subsidies to greenwash). We need to imagine far better ways to use and inhabit environments. Why aren't we cleaning up the messes we've already made? And why do so many people hate environmentalists? Price offers trailblazing answers, along with powerful ideas for how to divest from self-destruction and invest in mutual survival"--

Praise for Foster and Magdoff ' s The Great Financial Crisis: In this timely and thorough analysis of the current financial crisis, Foster and Magdoff explore its roots and the radical changes that might be undertaken in response. . . . This book makes a valuable contribution to the ongoing examination of our current debt crisis, one that deserves our full attention.—Publishers Weekly There is a growing consensus that the planet is heading toward environmental catastrophe: climate change, ocean acidification, ozone depletion, global freshwater use, loss of biodiversity, and chemical pollution all threaten our future unless we act. What is less clear is how humanity should respond. The contemporary environmental movement is the site of many competing plans and prescriptions, and composed of a diverse set of actors, from militant activists to corporate chief executives. This short, readable book is a sharply argued manifesto for those environmentalists who reject schemes of " green capitalism " or piecemeal reform. Environmental and economic scholars Magdoff and Foster contend that the struggle to reverse ecological degradation requires a firm grasp of economic reality. Going further, they argue that efforts to reform capitalism along environmental lines or rely solely on new technology to avert catastrophe misses the point. The main cause of the looming environmental disaster is the driving logic of the system itself, and those in power—no matter how " green " —are incapable of making the changes that are necessary. What Every Environmentalist Needs To Know about Capitalism tackles the two largest issues of our time, the ecological crisis and the faltering capitalist economy, in a way that is thorough, accessible, and sure to provoke debate in the environmental movement.

Scholars, politicians, and activists worldwide are finally recognizing the severity of the global environmental crisis, yet serious threats to the environmental movement remain. Anti-environmentalists dismiss the very idea of a "crisis" as a mirage. Much less obvious, however, is the more subtle threat masquerading under the mantle of environmentalism itself. It is this threat that Green Delusions addresses. Writing from the standpoint of a committed environmentalist, Martin W. Lewis contends that many of the most devoted and strident "greens," those who propose a radical environmentalism, unwittingly espouse an ill-conceived doctrine that has devastating implications for the global ecosystem. In this book he distinguishes the main variants of eco-extremism, exposes the fallacies upon which such views ultimately flounder, and demonstrates that the policies advocated by their proponents would, if enacted, result in unequivocal ecological catastrophe. Lewis describes an environmental community deeply divided by conflicting visions of a sustainable future economy. The agenda proposed by eco-extremists, based on local economic self-sufficiency, a shunning of market exchange, and a general retreat from advanced technology, aims at a thoroughgoing reinvention of all social and economic forms. In this program, Lewis identifies the potential for monumental disruption and complete political alienation, an undermining of the very foundations on which a new and ecologically sane economic order must be built. Instead, he argues, we must move forward into the solar age - an age that will require more investment in our technological infrastructure as well as the retention of a globally integrated economy. Furthermore, in order to advance the reforms needed to change our present course, environmentalism must avoid divisive radical philosophies and try to create a broad-ranging consensus. Green Delusions - at once polemic and prescriptive - is an impassioned attempt to defend the environmental movement against extremist ideas that would lead to self-defeating political strategies and would prevent society from making the reforms it so desperately needs.

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The Environmentalism of the Poor

The Intersectional Environmentalist

Environmentalism

An Environmentalist Critique of Radical Environmentalism

The Environmentalist

Cool it

Rethinking Environmentalism

Depicts the life of John Muir--writer, scholar, inventor, shepherd, farmer, explorer, and naturalist--who devoted his life to the land, influenced the first national park in America--Yosemite--and founded the Sierra Club in 1892.

Challenges widely held beliefs regarding the current environmental situation, discussing why there is cause for optimism and the need to prioritize resources to address problems.

Environmentalism.

A hopeful, inspiring, and honest take on the environment Yes, the world faces substantial environmental challenges — climate change, pollution, and extinction. But the surprisingly good news is that we have solutions to these problems. In the past 50 years, a remarkable number of environmental problems have been solved, while substantial progress is ongoing on others. The Optimistic Environmentalist chronicles these remarkable success stories. Endangered species — from bald eagles to gray whales — pulled back from the precipice of extinction. Thousands of new parks, protecting billions of hectares of land and water. The salvation of the ozone layer, vital to life on Earth. The exponential growth of renewable energy powered by wind, water, and sun. The race to be the greenest city in the world. Remarkable strides in cleaning up the air we breathe and the water we drink. The banning of dozens of the world's most toxic chemicals. A circular economy where waste is a thing of the past. Past successes pave the way for even greater achievements in the future. Providing a powerful antidote to environmental despair, this book inspires optimism, leading readers to take action and exemplifying how change can happen. A bright green future is not only possible, it's within our grasp.

Ecological Identity

With Reflections on Government, Industry, Scientists, the Media, Education, Economic Growth, the Public, the Great Lakes, Activists, and the Sunsetting of Toxic Chemicals

Ecosystem Ecologist and Environmentalist

Green Delusions

The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist

Stop Saving the Planet!

Wild Things

In The Lazy Environmentalist on a Budget, Josh Dorfman takes you inside the latest developments in green living to demonstrate how you can easily and affordably have your designer jeans and your planet too. From raising eco-conscious kids to greening your daily commute, Dorfman provides insights into the next wave of green innovation and the products and services that will lighten your planetary impact and lower your expenses. Find bargain basement deals on stylish organic bedding and bamboo furnishings at the largest retailers in the world. Score instant rebates on everything from compact fluorescent light bulbs to energy-efficient air conditioners. And earn reward points for carpooling with friends. In a time when many people are feeling financially restricted, The Lazy Environmentalist on a Budget is your guide to effortlessly saving the planet while keeping some extra cash in your pocket.

Through theoretical discussion as well as hands-on participatory learning approaches, Thomashow provides concerned citizens, teachers, and students with the tools needed to become reflective environmentalists. Mitchell Thomashow, a preeminent educator, shows how environmental studies can be taught from different perspective, one that is deeply informed by personal reflection. Through theoretical discussion as well as hands-on participatory learning approaches, Thomashow provides concerned citizens, teachers, and students with the tools needed to become reflective environmentalists. What do I know about the place where I live? Where do things come from? How do I connect to the earth? What is my purpose as a human being? These are the questions that Thomashow identifies as being at the heart of environmental education. Developing a profound sense of oneself in relationship to natural and social ecosystems is necessary grounding for the difficult work of environmental advocacy. In this book he provides a clear and accessible guide to the learning experiences that accompany the construction of an "ecological identity": using the direct experience of nature as a framework for personal decisions, professional choices, political action, and spiritual inquiry. Ecological Identity covers the different types of environmental thought and activism (using John Muir, Henry David Thoreau, and Rachel Carson as environmental archetypes, but branching out into ecofeminism and bioregionalism), issues of personal property and consumption, political identity and citizenship, and integrating ecological identity work into environmental studies programs. Each chapter has accompanying learning activities such as the Sense of Place Map, a Community Network Map, and the Political Genogram, most of which can be carried out on an individual basis. Although people from diverse backgrounds become environmental activists and enroll in environmental studies programs, they are rarely encouraged to examine their own history, motivations, and aspirations. Thomashow's approach is to reveal the depth of personal experience that underlies contemporary environmentalism and to explore, interpret, and nurture the learning spaces made possible when people are moved to contemplate their experience of nature.

'Think globally, act locally' has become a call to environmentalist mobilization, proposing a closer connection between global concerns, local issues and individual responsibility. A History of Environmentalism explores this dialectic relationship, with ten contributors from a range of disciplines providing a history of environmentalism which frames global themes and narrates local stories. Each of the chapters in this volume addresses specific struggles in the history of environmental movements, for example over national parks, species protection, forests, waste, contamination, nuclear energy and expropriation. A diverse range of environments and environmental actors are covered, including the communities in the Amazonian Forest, the antelope in Tibet, atomic power plants in Europe and oil and politics in the Niger Delta. The chapters demonstrate how these conflicts make visible the intricate connections between local and global, the body and the environment, and power and nature. A History of Environmentalism tells us much about transformations of cultural perceptions and ways of production and consuming, as well as ecological and social changes. More than offering an exhaustive picture of the entire environmentalist movement, A History of Environmentalism highlights the importance of the experience of environmentalism within local communities. It offers a worldwide and polyphonic perspective, making it key reading for students and scholars of global and environmental history and political ecology.

Becoming a Reflective Environmentalist

How Environmentalists Plan to Control Your Life and What You Can Do to Stop Them

An Environmentalist Manifesto