

2023

CLIMATE AND ECOLOGY



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by Aaron Saad



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by David Camfield



There's Something in the Water
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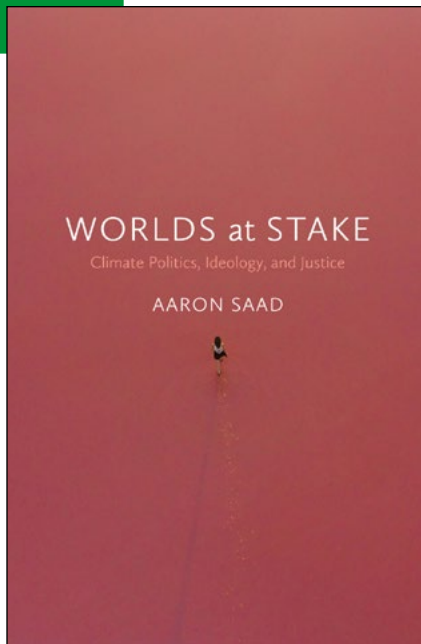
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Paperback • 9781773635644
\$27.00 • October 2022
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

POLITICAL SCIENCE / Environmental Policy
SCIENCE / Global Warming & Climate Change

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Ideology • Climate Justice • Neoliberalism
and the World-Saving Market • Right-wing
Ideology and Climate Change Denialism •
Geoengineering • Social Democracy and a
Green New Deal • Degrowth • Ecosocialism •
The Climate Movement • Worlds to Make Real

Worlds at Stake

Climate Politics, Ideology, and Justice

by **Aaron Saad**

Provides a very useful survey of how a range of ideologies respond to climate change in a political sense, considered from a climate justice perspective. I haven't encountered a book like it before.

—**DAVID CAMFIELD**, author of *Future on Fire* and *We Can Do Better*

Saad does a good job of covering the essentials in an environmental book for 2022 — which is Indigenous and anti-colonial perspectives, which have been lacking in environmental books for too long. It's great to have succinct explanations about denialism and geoengineering.

—**JUSTIN PODUR**, author of *Siegebreakers*

Our response to the climate crisis is powerfully shaped by our ideas about how the world works and how it ought to.

The intensifying climate crisis has put the world on high alert. For those living in the high-consuming, high-polluting swaths of the world, it is clear that something about our society, our politics, our economy — our very way of life — must change. But the nature of those necessary changes is a source of seemingly intractable dispute. Does the answer lie in stimulating the dynamism of capitalist market forces with a carbon price, or in the deployment of new, climate-engineering technologies? Or does it lie in still more radical changes? Our ideologies — the competing ways we believe the world should be — powerfully affect how we see the problem of climate change and what we think ought to be done about it. In this highly original and accessible book, Saad presents an erudite survey of political perspectives and ethical arguments about how we should respond to the climate crisis. By arranging these approaches into two broad categories of “system preserving” and “system changing” frameworks, Saad takes the reader on a journey through competing ideas about how we can address our collective responsibility to create a livable global future.

AARON SAAD is a writer and professor focusing on the politics of climate justice and the intersections of ideology and climate politics. He teaches at Humber College in Toronto and is a columnist for *Ricochet Media*. He holds a PhD in environmental studies from York University.



social justice; neoliberalism; climate denial; green new deal; degrowth movement; ideological frameworks; geo-engineering; eco-socialism; climate emergency



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\$25.00 • December 2022
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Indigenous Studies
SOCIAL SCIENCE / Environmental Conversation
& Protection

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Omaa Akiing: Here On Earth •
Relatives • Mini Wiconi • The Last Tar
Sands Pipeline • Eighth Fire

To Be a Water Protector

The Rise of the Windigoo Slayers

by **Winona LaDuke**

Water Protectors are earth warriors who put their bodies on the line in the face of powerful, violent and destructive extractive industries supported by Wiindigoo governors. Winona LaDuke is one of those Water Protectors who has made a compelling call to all peoples to rise up and protect the water and in so doing protect life itself on this planet.

— PAMELA PALMATER, author of *Warrior Life*

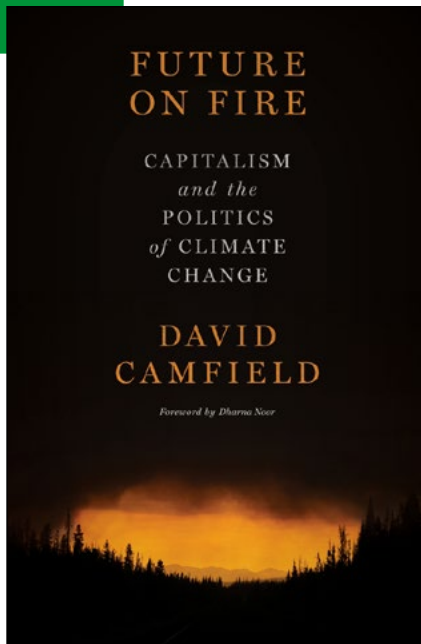
Explores issues that have been central to her activism for many years — sacred Mother Earth, our despoiling of Earth and the activism at Standing Rock and opposing Line 3.

Winona LaDuke is a leader in cultural-based sustainable development strategies, renewable energy, sustainable food systems and Indigenous rights. In *To Be a Water Protector: Rise of the Wiindigoo Slayers*, she presents an expansive, provocative engagement with issues that have been central to her many years of activism. LaDuke honours Mother Earth and her teachings while detailing global, Indigenous-led opposition to the enslavement and exploitation of the land and water. She discusses several elements of a New Green Economy and outlines the lessons we can take from activists outside the US and Canada. In her unique way of storytelling, Winona LaDuke is inspiring, always a teacher and an utterly fearless activist, writer and speaker.

WINONA LADUKE is an Anishinaabekwe (Ojibwe) enrolled member of the Mississippi Band Anishinaabeg who lives and works on the White Earth Reservation in Northern Minnesota. She is executive director of Honor the Earth, a national Native advocacy and environmental organization. Her work at the White Earth Land Recovery Project spans thirty years of legal, policy and community development work, including the creation of one of the first tribal land trusts in the country. LaDuke has testified at the United Nations, US Congress and state hearings and is an expert witness on economics and the environment. She is the author of numerous acclaimed articles and books.



Green Party of the United States; industrial hemp; Honor the Earth; activism; pipeline



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\$20.00 • October 2022
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

POLITICAL SCIENCE / Political Advocacy
NATURE / Environmental Conservation & Protection

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Path We're On • Will Capitalists Save Us?
What About Governments? • Mass Movements:
Our Only Hope • "Even a Ravaged Planet is
Worth Fighting For" • Ecosocialism

Future on Fire

Capitalism and the Politics of Climate Change

by **David Camfield**

At last, an accessible book that can be shared with anyone awakening to the urgency of climate justice, showing us why we are in an ecological crisis; and what it will take to move beyond it.

—**DAVID MCNALLY**, professor of history and business, University of Houston, and author of *Global Slump: The Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance*

In this clear, concise and absolutely convincing book, Camfield shows why how we can build an effective movement to stop capitalism's deadly assault on our planet.

—**IAN ANGUS**, author of *Facing the Anthropocene* and editor of *climateandcapitalism.com*

An essential reading for all those who dare to imagine a world of beauty and justice.

—**TITHI BHATTACHARYA**, co-author of *Feminism for the 99%*

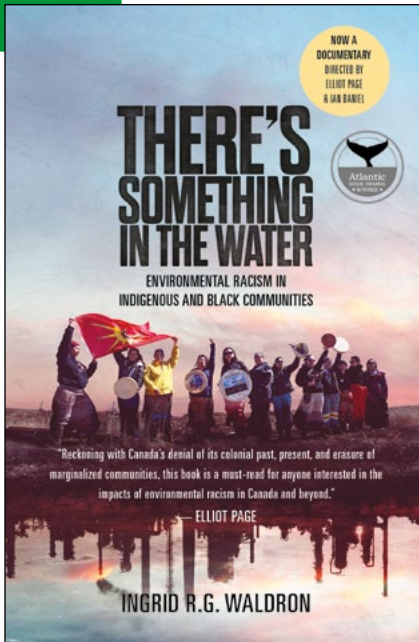
Only the power of disruptive mass social movements has the potential to force governments to make the changes we need, so supporters of climate justice should commit to building them.

Governments talk about taking action to limit global heating to 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, but the greenhouse gas emissions allowed by their policies have the Earth on track to heating far more than that by the end of the century, which will have truly disastrous consequences. How can we make the changes that are so urgently needed? *Future on Fire* argues that a just transition from fossil fuels and other drivers of climate change will not be delivered by businesspeople or politicians that support the status quo. Nor will electing green left leaders be enough to overcome the opposition of capitalists and state bureaucrats. Only the power of disruptive mass social movements has the potential to force governments to make the changes we need, so supporters of climate justice should commit to building them. Confronting the question — what if heating above 2 degrees becomes unavoidable — and refusing to despair, Camfield argues that even a ravaged planet is worth fighting for and that the only solution to the ecological crisis created by capitalism is a transition to ecosocialism.

DAVID CAMFIELD teaches labour studies and sociology at the University of Manitoba. He has been involved in social justice efforts since high school. He is the author of *We Can Do Better: Ideas for Changing Society* and *Canadian Labour in Crisis: Reinventing the Workers' Movement*.



enviromental protection; climate change; political advocacy; capitalism; green deal



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\$25.00 • April 2018
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Discrimination

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Environmental Noxiousness, Racial Inequities & Community Health Project • A History of Violence: Indigenous & Black Conquest, Dispossession & Genocide in Settler Colonial Nations • Re-Thinking Waste: Mapping Racial Geographies of Violence on the Colonial Landscape • Not in My Backyard: The Politics of Race, Place & Waste in Nova Scotia; Sacrificial Lives: How Environmental Racism Gets Under the Skin • Narratives of Resistance, Mobilizing & Activism in the Fight Against Environmental Racism in Nova Scotia

AWARDS: 2020

Society for Socialist Studies' Errol Sharpe Book Prize

There's Something in the Water

Environmental Racism in Indigenous and Black Communities

by Ingrid R. G. Waldron

Reckoning with Canada's denial of its colonial past, present and erasure of marginalized communities, this book is a must-read for anyone interested in the impacts of environmental racism here and beyond.

—ELLIOT PAGE

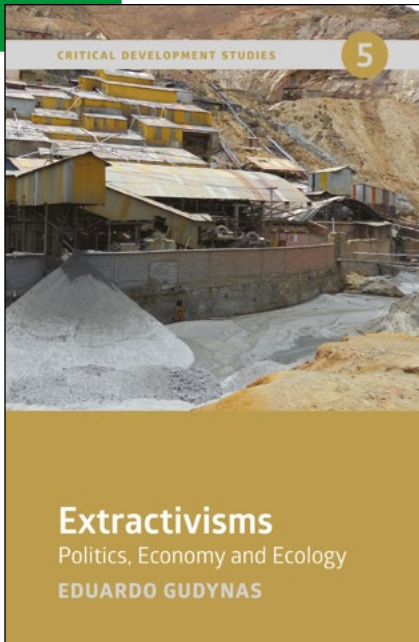
Uses Nova Scotia as a case study to examine the legacy and impacts of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada.

There's Something in the Water examines the legacy of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada, using Nova Scotia as a case study, and the grassroots resistance activities by Indigenous and Black communities against the pollution and poisoning of their communities. Using settler colonialism as the overarching theory, Waldron unpacks how environmental racism operates as a mechanism of erasure enabled by the intersecting dynamics of white supremacy, power, state-sanctioned racial violence, neoliberalism and racial capitalism in white settler societies. By redefining the parameters of critique around the environmental justice narrative and movement in Nova Scotia and Canada, Waldron opens a space for a more critical dialogue on how environmental racism manifests itself within this intersectional context. This book illustrates the ways in which the effects of environmental racism are compounded by other forms of oppression to further dehumanize and harm communities already dealing with pre-existing vulnerabilities and documents the long history of struggle, resistance and mobilizing in Indigenous and Black communities to address environmental racism.

INGRID R. G. WALDRON is an associate professor in the Faculty of Health at Dalhousie University and the director of the Environmental Noxiousness, Racial Inequities & Community Health Project (ENRICH Project).



settler colonialism; environmental racism; grassroots movements



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\$22.00 • January 2021

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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Developing & Emerging Countries

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Concepts, Local Impacts and Spillover Effects • Modes of Appropriation, Property, Access and Globalization • Diversifications, Defences and Narratives • Nature, Space and Territory • Values and Surplus • Violence, Conflict and Justice • State, Policy and Democracy • Postextractivist Transitions

Extractivisms

Politics, Economy and Ecology

by **Eduardo Gudynas**

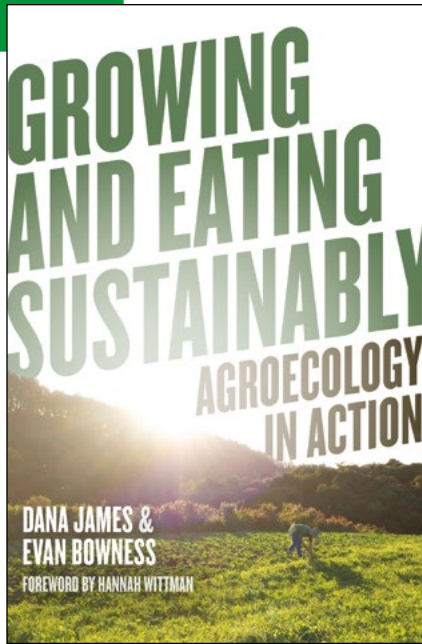
This book adopts an interdisciplinary and critical perspective to explore the politics among humans and with the environment in natural resource appropriation.

Nature and communities in the Global South are being overwhelmed at a shocking rate. In many places this is due to ventures such as large-scale open-pit mining, oil extraction in tropical areas and the spread of monocultures. These and other such forms of natural resource appropriation are usually known as extractivisms. This introductory book on the one hand adopts an interdisciplinary and critical perspective, incorporating contributions from economics, politics, ecology and more. On the other hand it is an exercise in the politics among humans and with the environment. Eduardo Gudynas explores negative local impacts such as ecological and health degradation and violence, along with spillover effects that redefine democracy and justice. Significantly, presented for the first time in English is a comprehensive overview of the theoretical innovations currently being discussed in the South, such as the distinction between appropriation and production modes and a redefinition of surplus to include social and economic features or new understandings on conflict dynamics. Furthermore, Gudynas discusses the Latin American peculiarities of extractivisms produced both by conservative and new-left governments, making clear that it has very deep roots in culture and ideologies, and offers solutions for the future.

EDUARDO GUDYNAS is director and senior researcher at the Latin American Centre for Social Ecology (CLAES). He was listed among the seventy-four key thinkers in development and is one of the fifty most influential intellectuals in Latin America.



conservative extractivism; extrahection; corruption; political diversification; globalization; modes of appropriation; resource nationalism



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\$28.00 • October 2021
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Agriculture & Food

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Introducing Agroecology and Food Systems Transitions • The Industrial Food System: Contradictions and Crises • Where Does Agroecological Food Come From? • Creating and Deepening Grower-Eater Relations • Envisioning the Future of Agroecological Food Systems

Growing and Eating Sustainably

Agroecology in Action

by **Dana James and Evan Bowness**
foreword by **Hannah Wittman**

In times of crisis, there is nothing better than a book "upwards," full of light and life. This delightful and straightforward book allows the reader to travel through thoughts to imagine how the interaction between people and nature produces rural landscapes and a food culture.

—**SERGIO SCHNEIDER**, Rural Development/Food Studies, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil

A creative and refreshing delivery that puts the voices of the people practising agroecology daily as front and centre. The extensive use of photography and accessible language represents an important contribution to anyone implementing agroecology as a transformative approach.

—**V. ERNESTO MÉNDEZ**, professor of agroecology and environmental studies, University of Vermont

Through photostories, this book explores how agroecology is practised by Brazilian farmers and community organizers who are leading the way in creating sustainable and just food systems.

A few powerful multinational corporations have consolidated control of agricultural markets and wealth while many farmers struggle to make a living and millions of people go hungry every day. Consumer access to healthy and culturally appropriate food remains largely an option for only those who can afford it. Responding to these destructive practices, global agrarian movements are calling for a transition to agroecology. Agroecological farming follows ecological principles for growing food in a way that respects diverse sociocultural contexts, connects urban eaters and rural growers and attends to power dynamics.

Growing and Eating Sustainably shines light on the process of this transition by showcasing the experiences of growers and eaters in southern Brazil, a country where agrarian movements have long been at the forefront of pushing for more sustainable and just food systems. Through stories and photographs of people, landscapes, farms and farming practices, and urban spaces, this book communicates how to advance systems-level agroecological transitions.

DANA JAMES is a PhD candidate, Vanier Scholar and Public Scholar in the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability at the University of British Columbia. Her doctoral research explores agroecological farming and participation in agrarian social movements in Brazil.

EVAN BOWNESS is an environmental sociologist and urban political ecologist, UBC Public Scholar and PhD candidate at the Centre for Sustainable Food Systems and the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability at the University of British Columbia.



agroecology; food sovereignty; food justice; organic agriculture



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\$26.00 • October 2021
Digital Format • \$25.99
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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Agriculture & Food
POLITICAL SCIENCE / International Relations /
Trade & Tariffs

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Why Write a Book on Fair Trade? • A Lively Bean That Brightens Lives: A Graphic Story • Fair Trade in an Unfair World • Colonialism: How Unfair Trade Changed the World • Trade Is Not Gender Neutral • The Life and Death of Álvaro Vargas Fonseca • Putting Southern Farmers First • Fair Trade in Action • Small Producers, Northern NGOs and Fair Trade • The Roots of Fair Trade and SPP • Changing Canadian Mindsets to Choose Fairtrade • Weaving Traditional Teachings into Fair Trade Coffee Business • How Fair Trade Powers the Sugar Revolution • Moving the Fashion Industry Forward • Connecting Northern Consumers with Southern Producers • Pursuing Global Justice • Global Framework for Addressing our World's Challenges • Why the Fair Trade Movement Ought to Shape the Business and Human Rights Agenda • The Tensions, Contradictions, and Challenges in the Search for Fair Trade (Mara Fridell, Ian Hudson, Mark Hudson); COVID, Trade and Corporate Power • Can Trade Policy be Fair? • Education and Advocacy for Social Change

The Fair Trade Handbook

Building a Better World, Together

edited by **Gavin Fridell, Zack Gross and Sean McHugh**

This fantastic, insightful volume underscore how change does not simply happen, emphasizing what has been, is, and can be done by the movement that aims to make trade fair. An essential guide on the path that leads to a more sustainable and inclusive world.

—**ADAM SNEYD**, University of Guelph

This book is comprehensive and highly instructive, covering a broad range of topics, including climate justice, the challenges of small producers, fair trade fashion, the economics of free and fair trade, teaching fair trade and a great deal more.... This is an essential reference guide to have at your school or educational setting.

—**IAN SHANAHAN**, Green Teacher

Can global trade be made fair? This handbook reflects on the shortfalls of conventional business, production and global trade and how we can change our policies, practices and behaviours.

Framed within the common goal of advancing trade justice and South-North solidarity, *The Fair Trade Handbook* presents a broad interpretation of fair trade and a wide-ranging dialogue between different viewpoints. Canadian researchers in particular have advanced a transformative vision of fair trade, rooted in the cooperative movement and arguing for a more central role for Southern farmers and workers. Contributors to this book look at the issues within global trade and assess fair trade and how to make it more effective against the broader structures of the capitalist, colonialist, racist and patriarchal global economy. The debates and discussions are set within a critical development studies and critical political economy framework. However, this book will appeal to a wide range of readers, as it translates the key issues for a popular audience.

Includes: *A Lively Bean That Brightens Lives: A Graphic Story* by Bill Barrett and Curt Shultz

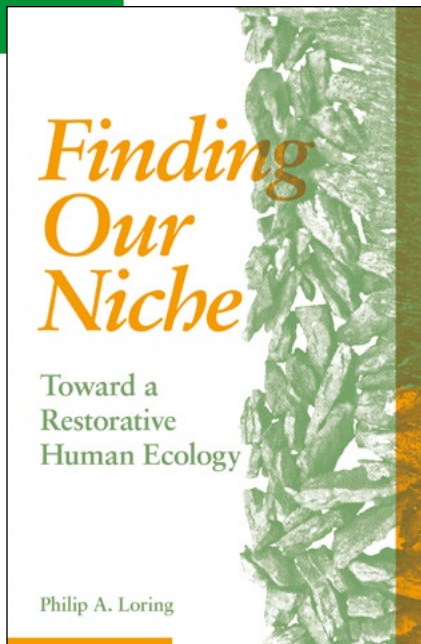
GAVIN FRIDELL is the Canada Research Chair in International Development Studies at Saint Mary's University.

ZACK GROSS has been a Prairie-based international development activist for more than fifty years. He is a member of the board of Fairtrade Canada and advisory board of the Canadian Fair Trade Network.

SEAN MCHUGH is the founder and executive director of the Canadian Fair Trade Network (CFTN) and represents Canada on the International Fair Trade Towns Committee.



solidarity; justice; charity; coffee; sugar; human rights; Southern farmers



Paperback • 9781773632872
\$27.00 • November 2020
Digital Formats • \$26.00
6 x 9" • 212 pages • Rights: World

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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / General

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Alienation • Pristine • Keystone • Engineer •
Novel • Sentinel • Finding Our Path

AWARDS: 2021

Nautilus Book Award—Ecology & Environment
Independent Publisher Book Awards—Best
Regional Non-Fiction, Canada East

Finding Our Niche

Toward a Restorative Human Ecology

by Philip A. Loring

The unflinching analysis of our collective predicament is an integral part of a deeply personal and highly engaging narrative of Loring's quest to reimagine our links with the places we inhabit, relationships with the original stewards of those places and the inextricable links to all our relations.

—GLEB RAYGORODETSKY, award-winning author of *The Archipelago of Hope: Wisdom and Resilience from the Edge of Climate Change*

This book guides us in reconciling our damaging settler-colonial histories and tremendous environmental missteps in favour of a more sustainable and just vision for the future.

Imagine a world where humanity was not destined to cause harm to the natural world, where win-win scenarios — people and nature thriving together — are possible. No doubt contemporary western society is steeped in the legacy of white supremacy and colonialism, and as a result, many people have come to believe that humanity is fundamentally flawed, that the story of our species is destined to be nasty, brutish and short. But what if this narrative could be dismantled?

In *Finding Our Niche*, Philip A. Loring does just that. Drawing from numerous cases around the world, from cattle ranchers on the Burren in Ireland, to clam gardeners in British Columbia and protectors of an accidental wetland in north-west Mexico, he brings the reader through a difficult journey of reconciliation, a journey that leads to a more optimistic understanding of human nature and the prospects for our future, where people and nature thrive together. Interwoven are Loring's personal struggles to reconcile his identity as a white settler living and working on stolen Indigenous lands. In a moment when our world is hanging in the balance, *Finding Our Niche* is a hopeful exploration of humanity's place in the natural world, focusing on how we can heal and reconcile our unique human ecologies to achieve more sustainable and just societies.

PHILIP A. LORING is an anthropologist who holds the Arrell Chair in Food, Policy and Society at the University of Guelph. He is also an associate professor in the Department of Geography, Environment and Geomatics.



archeology; biodiversity; climate change; ecological footprint; conservation; environmental contamination; land stewards; reforestation; cultural heritage; tragedy of the commons; white supremacy



Paperback • 9781773632261

\$26.00 • June 2020

Digital Formats • \$25.99

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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE / Indigenous Studies

POLITICAL SCIENCE / General

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Confronting Climate Change and Inequality in Canada • Understanding the Crises and Envisioning the Worlds We Want • The Movements' Theories of Change • Identifying the Barriers to Decolonizing and Decarbonizing Canada • Overcoming Barriers and Strengthening the Movements' Transformative Power • Towards Relational Theories of Change and Relational Practices of Movement Building

More Powerful Together

Conversations With Climate Activists and Indigenous Land Defenders

by Jen Gobby

How can social movements help bring about large-scale systems change? This book argues that relationships are crucial to building movements strong enough to transform systems.

As an activist, Jen Gobby has been actively involved with climate justice, anti-pipeline and Indigenous land defence movements in Canada for many years. As a researcher, she has sat down with folks from these movements and asked them to reflect on their experiences with movement building. Bringing their incredibly poignant insights into dialogue with scholarly and activist literature on transformation, Gobby weaves together a powerful story about how change happens.

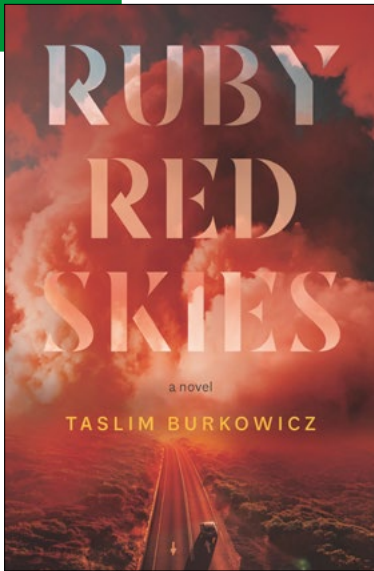
In reflecting on what's working and what's not working in these movements, taking inventory of the obstacles hindering efforts and imagining the strategies for building a powerful movement of movements, a common theme emerges: relationships are crucial to building movements strong enough to transform systems. Indigenous scholarship, ecological principles and activist reflections all converge on the insight that the means and ends of radical transformation lie in forging relationships of equality and reciprocity with each other and with the land. It is through this, Gobby argues, that we become more powerful together.

100% of the royalties from the sales of this book are being donated to Indigenous Climate Action. Visit www.indigenousclimateaction.com for more info.

JEN GOBBY is an activist-scholar based in Tio'tia:ke (Montreal). She is founder of the MudGirls Natural Building Collective, organizes with Climate Justice Montreal, completed her PHD at McGill and is postdoctoral fellow at Concordia University.



activist burnout; global climate strike; First Nations; pipelines; decarbonization; doctrine of discovery; Idle No More; land defenders; NGOs



Ruby Red Skies

by Taslim Burkowicz

A highly inventive tale of intersecting stories reminding us that the here and now is often powerfully reimagined by the histories we carry within us.

— **DR. MARIAM PIRBHAI**, author of *Isolated Incident*

Ruby used to be a fiery, sexy, musical genius. But when she got pregnant as a teenager in the 90s, her life took a turn into banality. Now a middle-aged Indo-Canadian woman, she feels unseen and unheard by her white husband and struggles to communicate with her mixed-race daughter. When she discovers her husband cheating, she embarks on a quest to unearth exciting secrets from her past. To find what she needs, she drives straight into B.C.'s raging wildfires, accompanied only by the fantastical stories her mother used to tell about their ancient Mughal ancestry — a dancer named Rubina who lived in the concubine quarters of the great Agra Fort. This book is at once historical fiction and political romance, deftly navigating themes of mixed-race relationships, climate change, motherhood, body shame, death and the passage of time.

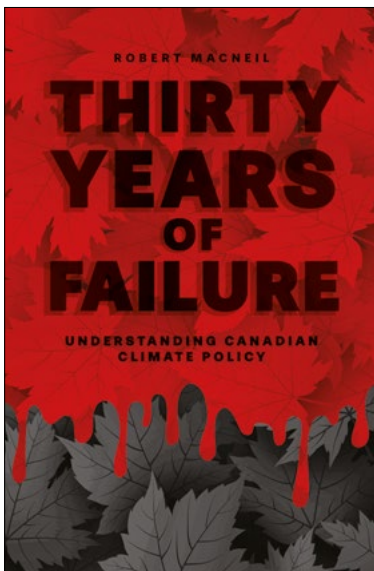
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\$24.00 • October 2022

Digital Formats • \$23.99

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Thirty Years of Failure

Understanding Canadian Climate Policy

by Robert MacNeil

Thirty Years of Failure will jolt a certain type of optimistic Canadian who believes all is okay, who quietly consumes, rolls up his rim to win and exhibits an unshakable belief in our inherent goodness.

— **LITERARY REVIEW OF CANADA**

Thirty years ago, Canada was a climate leader, designing policy to curb rising emissions and demanding the same of other countries. But in the intervening decades, Canada has become more of a climate villain, rejecting global attempts to slow climate change and ignoring ever-increasing emissions at home. How did Canada go from climate leader to climate villain?

In *Thirty Years of Failure*, Robert MacNeil examines Canada's changing climate policy in meticulous detail and argues that the failure of this policy is due to a perfect storm of interrelated and mutually reinforcing cultural, political and economic factors — all of which have made a functional and effective national climate strategy impossible. But as MacNeil reveals, the factors preventing a sensible, sustainable climate policy in Canada are also the keys to change, and he offers readers an understanding of the strategies and policies required to decarbonize the Canadian economy and make Canada a global leader on climate change once again.

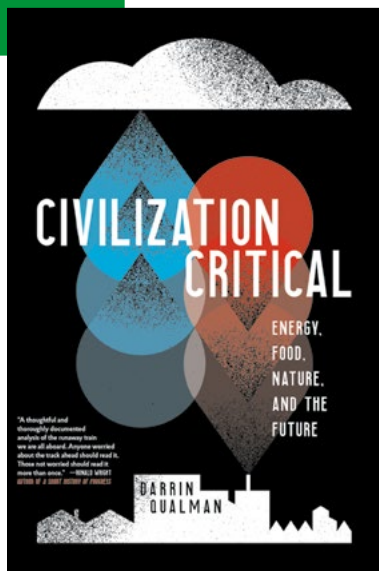
Paperback • 9781773632223

\$20.00 • October 2019

Digital Formats • \$19.99

6 x 9" • 192 pp • Rights: World

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Paperback • 9781773630861

\$25.00 • April 2019

Digital Format • \$24.99

6 x 9" • 360 pp • Rights: World

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Civilization Critical

Energy, Food, Nature, and the Future

by Darrin Qualman

Anyone worried about the track ahead should read it. Those not worried should read it more than once.

—RONALD WRIGHT, author of *A Short History of Progress*

This masterful book takes us for a intriguing ride along the history of energy, materials and the living world, ending with a call for the transformation of our civilization.

—WOLFGANG SACHS, author of *The Development Dictionary and Planet Dialectics*

The modern world is wondrous. Its factories produce ten thousand cars every hour and ten trillion transistors every second. We carry supercomputers in our pockets, and nearly a million people are in the air at any time. In *Civilization Critical*, Darrin Qualman takes readers on a tour of the wonders of the 21st century. But the great strength of our modern world is also its great weakness. Our immense powers to turn resources and nature into products and waste imperil our future. And plans to double and redouble the size of the global economy veto sustainability. So, is our civilization doomed? No. Doom is a choice. We can make different choices. Qualman demonstrates that a 19th- and 20th-century transition to linear systems and away from the circular patterns of nature (and of all previous civilizations) is the foundational error — the underlying problem, the root cause of climate change, resource depletion, oceans full of plastics and a host of mega-problems now intensifying and merging, with potentially civilization-cracking results. In this sweeping work, Qualman reinterprets and re-explains the problems we face today and charts a clear, hopeful path into the future.

About Canada

The Environment

by Linda Pannozzo



Paperback • 9781552668818

\$18.00 • October 2016

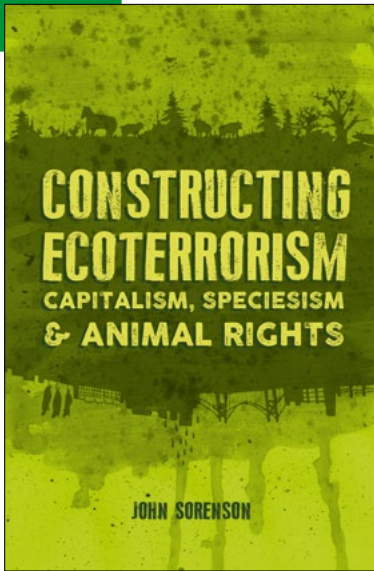
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The environmental history of Canada is a bleak one. Resource extraction has always put profits before conservation. Settlers exploited both the land and the Indigenous peoples for commercial gain, and big business continues that policy with forests, fish, minerals, tar sands and pipelines. As the Earth veers toward a biological tipping point, as resources become scarcer, and as climate change threatens our survival, how is Canada responding? What kind of future can Canadians expect? What changes need to be made?

In *About Canada: The Environment*, award-winning author Linda Pannozzo examines the philosophical, economic and ideological landscape of our current environmental worldview. She connects our faith in the free market and our adherence to an economic system based on endless growth to illustrate the critical situation of Canada's environment. Regulations and protections, where they did exist, have been eroded to benefit the bottom line, and industrial expansion and resource extraction, fueled by cheap energy and consumers' insatiable demand for goods, have taken an unprecedented environmental toll — one that will only be worsened by the realities of climate change. Ultimately, Pannozzo argues, the solution requires a profound shift in thinking — personally, politically and economically. The inherent value of nature must be recognized, for we cannot continue to destroy nature without ultimately destroying ourselves.



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Constructing Ecoterrorism

Capitalism, Speciesism and Animal Rights

by John Sorenson

Sorenson brilliantly exposes the discursive and legal strategies to manage social dissent, as well as the outright lies, deceptions, hypocrisies, and dirty tactics employed to protect the corporate and political interests of the animal and environmental exploitation industries. This book is a worthwhile addition to the literature on the war on terror, social movements, animal rights activism, securitization and US history.

—RICHARD JACKSON, University of Otago, New Zealand

Animal rights is an important social justice movement, and the animal rights movement presents ethical and political challenges to deeply rooted structures of violence and exploitation, challenging ideologies of capitalism and speciesism. Corporate interests that form the animal industrial complex understand the animal rights movement as a threat to their profits and have mobilized to undermine it. Informed by both critical animal studies and critical terrorism studies, John Sorenson analyzes ecoterrorism as a social construction. He examines how corporations that profit from animal exploitation fund and produce propaganda to portray the compassionate goals and nonviolent practices of animal activists as outlandish, anti-human campaigns that operate by violent means not only to destroy Western civilization but also to create actual genocide. The idea of concern for others is itself a dangerous one, and capitalism works by keeping people focused on individual interests and discouraging compassion and commitment to others. Driven by powerful and wealthy industries founded upon the exploitation of nonhuman animals and the extraction of natural resources, the discourse of ecoterrorism is a useful mechanism to repress criticism of the institutionalized violence and cruelty of these industries as well as their destructive impact on the environment, their major contribution to global warming and ecological disaster, and their negative impacts on human health.



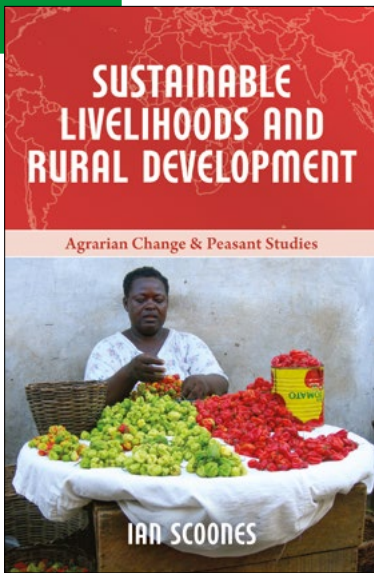
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Citizen-Led Innovation for a New Economy

edited by Alison Mathie and John Gaventa

This collection of eleven cases of citizens organizing for change in Canada and the United States gives form and substance to the ideal of a new economy based on fairness and environmental sustainability. These are stories of local citizens responding to the economically distorting effects of globalization, the environmental degradation brought about by industrial development and a deep concern about climate change. Grappling with complex problems in their local communities, they are forging innovation, prying open cracks in the system and seizing opportunities to redirect economic life. The cases in *Citizen-Led Innovation for a New Economy* explore urban and rural initiatives among citizens in ethnically diverse settings — First Nations, Inuit, Latino, African American, predominantly white and mixed communities — where self-organized efforts to bring about change have generated innovation in economic and social life. Innovation in these cases means a new way of working, tying economic justice to the creation of multiple types of environmental, economic and social assets or forms of wealth. They are stories of individuals working together to challenge the short-term focus of political leadership by taking action for the sake of future generations.



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Sustainable Livelihoods and Rural Development

by Ian Scoones

This is a book in perfect balance: immensely useful, challenging, theoretically perceptive, wonderfully readable, historically informed, looks forward, and proposes agendas for scholars and professionals alike.

—ANTHONY BEBBINGTON, Clark University and University of Manchester

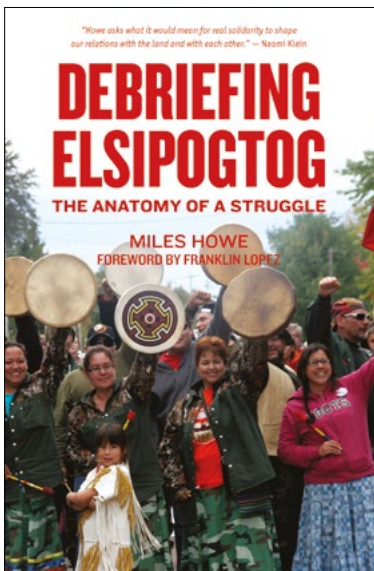
This uniquely comprehensive, lucid and valuable review of notions of sustainable livelihoods and their applications makes a potent argument for reinstating an expansive perspective on livelihoods, informed by the political economy of agrarian change.

—HENRY BERNSTEIN, University of London

An extraordinarily important book that is concise yet comprehensive, and original in its analysis and extension into new fields. It is a wonderful contribution to development thinking and action.

—ROBERT CHAMBERS, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

The message of *Sustainable Livelihoods and Rural Development* is clear: livelihood approaches are an essential lens to view questions of rural development, but these questions need to be situated in a better understanding of political economy. Ian Scoones delves into the history of livelihoods thinking, reflects on the links to studies of poverty and wellbeing and discusses the array of livelihood frameworks and their potentials and limitations.



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\$24.95 • May 2015

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Debriefing Elsipogtog

The Anatomy of a Struggle

by Miles Howe; foreword by Franklin López

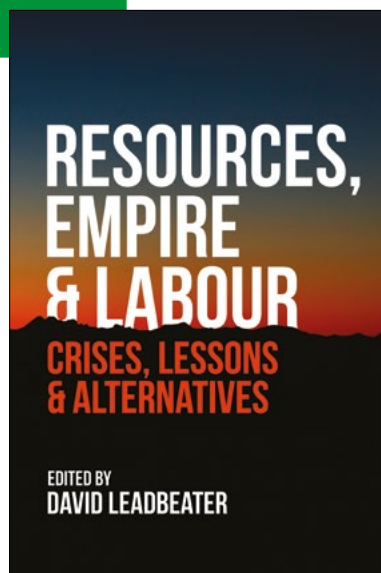
With a probing eye, extensive research and thorough on-the-ground reporting, Miles Howe weaves into this story an exploration of the deep significance of Indigenous treaty rights and asks what it would mean for real solidarity to shape our relations with the land and with each other.

—NAOMI KLEIN, author of *This Changes Everything*

Howe has a remarkable nose for a story and an enviable knack for being at the flashpoints of social change. His acute critical intelligence and his unwavering moral compass lead him unerringly to the heart of the events he chooses to cover.

—SILVER DONALD CAMERON, author of *A Million Futures*

In 2009, the New Brunswick provincial government provided a licence to search over a million hectares of land to Texas-based Southwestern Energy for the purposes of natural gas extraction. For years, tens of thousands of New Brunswickers signed petitions, wrote letters, demonstrated and sought legal recourse against the deal, but the province responded only with diminished regulations and increased police presence. In the spring of 2013, Elsipogtog First Nation, the largest Indigenous community in New Brunswick, became the focal point of this resistance. *Debriefing Elsipogtog* offers a riveting, firsthand, behind-the-scenes account of this story. Through an examination of the political forces and motivations, the diminishment of regulatory oversight and a compromised Indigenous consultation process, the author explores not only how people allied to build this movement but also how the state intervened to undermine resistance and willfully ignored inherent treaty rights and responsibilities. The success of this grassroots movement is truly a testament to the power people hold when they join together to oppose capitalist exploitation and environmental destruction.



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\$34.95 • September 2014

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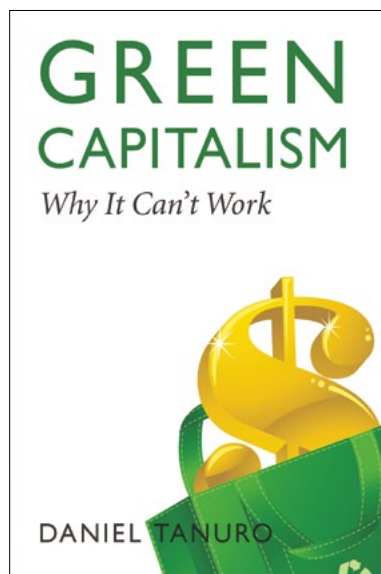
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Resources, Empire and Labour

Crisis, Lessons and Alternatives

edited by David Leadbeater

The interconnections of natural resources, empire and labour run through the most central and conflict-ridden crises of our times: war, environmental degradation, impoverishment and plutocracy. Crucial to understand and to change the conditions that give rise to these crises is the critical study of resource development and, more broadly, the resources question, which is the subject of this volume. Intended for researchers, students and activists, the chapters in *Resources, Empire and Labour* illuminate key aspects of the resources question from a variety of angles through concrete analyses and histories focused on the extractive industries (mining, oil, gas) by examining such issues as: resource-dependency at the international, country and regional levels; the neglected role of metropolitanization; environmental impacts and limits; the colonial basis of and imperial patterns in today's globalized resource exploitation system; lessons of Indigenous and working-class resistance to corporation resource extraction; the importance of democratic control and public ownership; new avenues in shifting the debate on resources and hinterlands.



Paperback • 9781552666685

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Green Capitalism

Why It Can't Work

by Daniel Tanuro

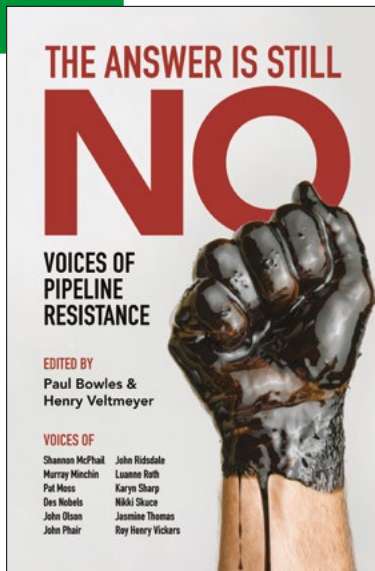
A lucid and rigorous demonstration that climate change cannot be overcome unless capitalism is overcome. The scourge of humanity is also the scourge of nature. This is a great achievement: putting forth the necessary contours of the direction that must be taken if we are to be equal to the greatest challenge ever faced by humankind.

—JOEL KOVEL, author of *The Enemy of Nature*

The climate crisis is at a critical moment while millions despair that no action is being taken. The difficulties our "world leaders" have in taking meaningful action do not spring out of nowhere but from their refusal to understand that this crisis is the consequence of the globalized, neoliberal economic system. This book argues that we need to ensure that the struggle for a better world has built into its DNA the pursuit of an ecologically sustainable society.

—NATALIE BENNETT, leader of the Green Party of England and Wales

What should be done to resolve the climate crisis? Daniel Tanuro argues that government measures — eco-taxes, commodification of natural resources and carbon trading — do not tackle the main problem: the drive for profit. Evidence from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and other sources demonstrates the impossibility of a sustainable "green capitalism." *Green Capitalism* includes a critique of popular writers on the environmental crisis, ranging from Jared Diamond to Hans Jonas, and it discusses the economic and technological transition scenarios. It also includes a critical assessment of the contributions of Marxist writers such as John Bellamy Foster, Paul Burkett and Ernest Mandel.



Paperback • 9781552666623
\$22.95 • March 2014
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The Answer Is Still No

Voices of Pipeline Resistance

edited by Paul Bowles and Henry Veltmeyer

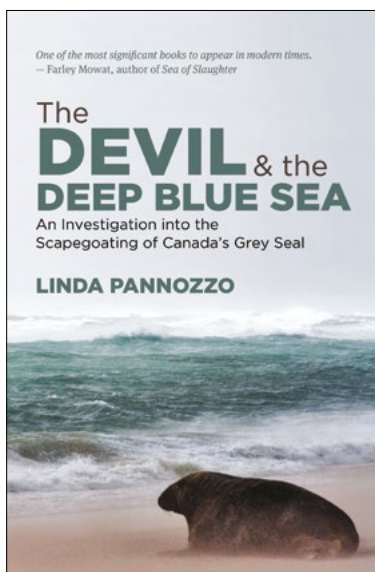
The oil and gas industry has wanted into the west coast for decades. This is an ongoing struggle between the people who live here and have access to the marine resources now, the fish, and the industry, which wants in either for tanker traffic or offshore drilling. The government is on the oil industry side and they implement policies to weaken us.

—LUANNE ROTH, Prince Rupert

[There is] a great saying: "If we don't speak for the animals, the fish and the birds, who will?" Simple, very simple, very to the point. And how could we give up something that our great-great-grandchildren will ask us one day "Why don't we have this anymore? Why didn't you stop this then?" We don't have a right to let that happen.

—JOHN RIDSDALE, Hereditary Chief Na'Moks, Office of the Wet'suwet'en

The Answer Is Still No is an important, urgent book that compiles interviews with people who live along the route of the proposed Enbridge pipeline in Northern British Columbia. The oil pipeline and supertankers — linking the tar sands of Alberta to the demand of the growing Asian market — are a key component of Canada's strategy of natural resource extraction. But for the people living along the proposed pipeline route, Enbridge poses a massive environmental risk, which threatens their way of life. This edited collection takes the passionate words and voices of twelve citizens and activists and results in one powerful position when it comes to blind economic development at the expense of our environment and communities: The answer is still "no."



Paperback • 9781552665862
\$24.95 • October 2013
Digital Format • \$24.99
6 x 9" • 192 pp • Rights: World

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The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea

An Investigation into the Scapegoating of Canada's Grey Seal

by Linda Pannozzo

One of the most significant books to appear in modern times. With astonishing and terrifying clarity and passion it tolls a fearful tocsin. Unless we vastly improve our treatment of the oceans, all animate creation may pay a fatal price for our abuse, and the devil will have added a new and frightful realm to hell.

—FARLEY MOWAT, author of *Sea of Slaughter*

Pannozzo mercilessly documents the ignorance and arrogance that underpin our futile attempts to "manage" the ocean environment, ultimately showing that healing the seas will require profound change not in other species, but in our own.

—SILVER DONALD CAMERON, Canadian journalist, author and playwright

In the early 1990s the collapse of the Atlantic groundfish stocks signaled the destruction of life in the seas, but it also threw 40,000 people out of work, unraveling the very fabric of rural life throughout Atlantic Canada. Twenty years later, even after fishing moratoriums and limited directed fishing, the cod have not recovered and some stocks are on the verge of biological extinction. The fishing industry, politicians and government scientists blame the growing population of grey seals — a species that had up until the 1970s been severely depleted — and argue that a large-scale cull of the population is needed to save the cod. In *The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea*, Linda Pannozzo finds that the truth is much more complex and that the seals are scapegoats for the federal government's mismanagement of the cod stocks, deflecting attention away from the effects of global warming and the continued use of destructive fishing methods. The collapse of the cod, its failure to recover and the recent recommendations for large-scale grey seal culls are stark reminders of how fisheries, science and public policy are increasingly estranged from each other.



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As settlers working in publishing, we have a responsibility to understand and challenge the Canadian state's history of racist and colonial writing and publishing practices, including the erasure of Indigenous knowledges, the ongoing systemic undermining of oral history and knowledge, and land theft. We dedicate ourselves to respectful collaboration with Indigenous communities in producing critical books.

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Fernwood Publishing Company Limited gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the Government of Canada, the Province of Manitoba, the Province of Nova Scotia and the Canada Council for the Arts.



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