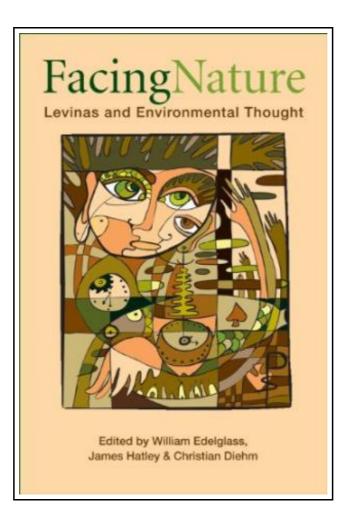
Facing Nature: Levinas & Environmental Thought



Filesize: 2 MB

Reviews

Extensive guideline! Its such a great go through. It is definitely basic but surprises in the 50 % of the pdf. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book. (Fernando Hahn)

FACING NATURE: LEVINAS & ENVIRONMENTAL THOUGHT



Duquesne University Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Facing Nature: Levinas & Environmental Thought, William Edelglass, James Hatley, Christian Diehm, Despite its attention to questions of ethics and "the ethical", contemporary continental philosophy has often been disengaged from inquiring into our ethical obligation to nature and the environment. In response to this vacuum in the literature, this book simultaneously makes Levinasian resources more accessible to practitioners in the diverse fields of environmental thought while demonstrating the usefulness of continental philosophy for addressing major issues in environmental thought. Drawing on the philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas, these scholars approach environmental philosophy from both humanistic and non-anthropocentric points of view. On the one hand, the book contributes to the discussion of environmental justice as well as the growth of ecophilosophical literature. At the same time, some of the essays take an interpretative approach to Levinas' thought, finding that his work is able to speak to environmental thinkers whose positions actually diverge quite sharply from his own. While recognising the limitations of Levinas' writings from an environmental perspective, the book argues that themes at the heart of his work - the significance of the ethical, responsibility, alterity, the vulnerability of the body, bearing witness, and politics - are important for thinking about many of our most pressing contemporary environmental questions. Essays specifically highlight the otherness of nature, the vulnerability and suffering of non-human animals, the idea of an interspecies politics, the role of nature in ethical life, individual responsibility for climate change, and the Jewish understanding of creation as points of contact between Levinas' philosophical project and environmental thought. Levinas is also brought into conversation with dialogue partners who enhance this connection, such as Theodor Adorno, Hanna Arendt, Tim Yilngayarri, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, and Henry David Thoreau. While widely relevant to all those who...

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