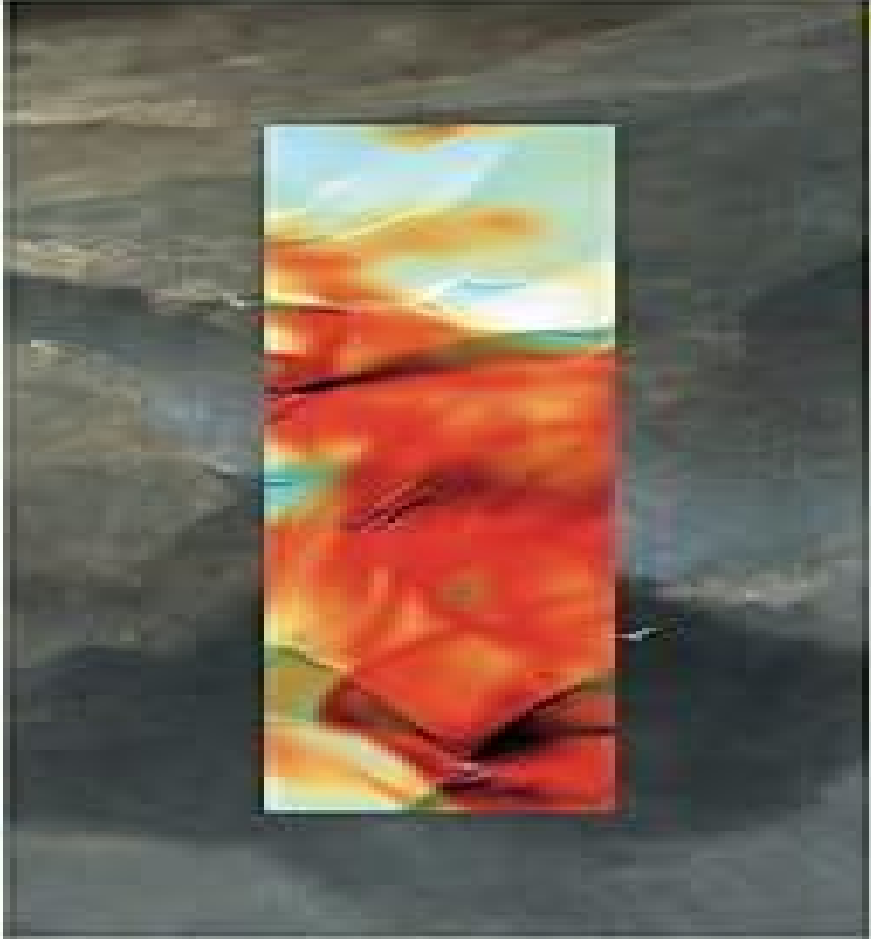


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Thinking with Earth, Air, Water, and Fire



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# Elemental Ecocriticism Thinking Earth Water

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**Elemental Ecocriticism** Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, Lowell Duckert, 2015-12-23 For centuries it was believed that all matter was composed of four elements earth air water and fire in promiscuous combination bound by love and pulled apart by strife Elemental theory offered a mode of understanding materiality that did not center the cosmos around the human Outgrown as a science the elements are now what we build our houses against Their renunciation has fostered only estrangement from the material world The essays collected in Elemental Ecocriticism show how elemental materiality precipitates new engagements with the ecological Here the classical elements reveal the vitality of supposedly inert substances mud water earth air chemical processes fire and natural phenomena as well as the promise in the abandoned and the unreal ether phlogiston spontaneous generation Decentering the human this volume provides important correctives to the idea of the material world as mere resource Three response essays meditate on the connections of this collaborative project to the framing of modern day ecological concerns A renewed intimacy with the elemental holds the potential of a more dynamic environmental ethics and the possibility of a reinvigorated materialism

### **The Elements in the Medieval World**

,2024-11-18 The fourteen chapters and poem of this volume reflect the centrality of the element Earth in medieval thought and life a centrality inherited from classical antiquity and fundamental too in Judaeo Christian and Islamic traditions The chapters also reflect the multifarious nature of the ways that Earth was experienced and understood in the Middle Ages Contributors are Sophie E D Abrahams Daniel Anlezark Marilina Cesario Catherine Clarke James Davis Stephen J Davis Virginia Iommi Echeverr a Andrew Fear Danielle B Joyner Hugh Magennis Francesco Marzella Tom C B McLeish Patrick Naeve Bernard O Donoghue Sin ad O Sullivan Alexandra Paddock Elisa Ramazzina Hannah E Smithson Sigbj rn O S nnesyn Sin ad O Sullivan and Margaret Tedford

Epic of the Earth Edith Hall, 2025-03-18 An urgent study of Homer's Iliad exposing the beginnings of the ecological disaster we now face and facilitating our understanding of its history The roots of today's environmental catastrophe run deep into humanity's past Through this unprecedented reading of Homer's Iliad the award-winning classicist Edith Hall examines how this foundational text both documents the environmental practices of the ancient Greeks and betrays an awareness of the dangers posed by the destruction of the natural landscape Underlying Homer's account of brutal military operations alliances and cataclysmic struggle is a palpable understanding that the direction in which humanity was headed could create a world that was uninhabitable Hall provides unparalleled insight into the ancient origins of climate change and argues that the Iliad exposes the deepest contradictions behind the environmental problems we have created Indeed it is possible that some of the violence done to the environment throughout history has been authorized if not exacerbated by the celebration of the exploitation of nature in Homer's poem Drawing compelling analogies to contemporary poetry literature and film Hall demonstrates that the Iliad as a priceless document of the mindset of early humans can help us understand the long history of ecological degradation and inspire activism to rescue our planet

from disaster     Reactivating Elements Dimitris Papadopoulos, María Puig de la Bellacasa, Natasha Myers, 2021-12-06 The contributors to *Reactivating Elements* examine chemicals as they mix with soil air water and fire to shape Earth's troubled ecologies today They invoke the elements with all their ambivalences as chemical categories material substances social forms forces and energies cosmological entities and epistemic objects Engaging with the nonlinear historical significance of elemental thought across fields chemistry the biosciences engineering physics science and technology studies the environmental humanities ecocriticism and cultural studies the contributors examine the relationship between chemistry and ecology probe the logics that render wind as energy excavate affective histories of ubiquitous substances such as plastics and radioactive elements and chart the damage wrought by petrochemical industrialization Throughout the volume illuminates how elements become entangled with power and control coloniality racism and extractive productivism while exploring alternative paths to environmental destruction In so doing it rethinks the relationship between the elements and the elemental human and more than human worlds today's damaged ecosystems and other ecologies to come Contributors Patrick Bresnihan Tim Choy Joseph Dumit Cori Hayden Stefan Helmreich Joseph Masco Michelle Murphy Natasha Myers Dimitris Papadopoulos María Puig de la Bellacasa Astrid Schrader Isabelle Stengers     *Theory of the Earth* Thomas Nail, 2021-04-27 We need a new philosophy of the earth Geological time used to refer to slow and gradual processes but today we are watching land sink into the sea and forests transform into deserts We can even see the creation of new geological strata made of plastic chicken bones and other waste that could remain in the fossil record for millennia or longer Crafting a philosophy of geology that rewrites natural and human history from the broader perspective of movement Thomas Nail provides a new materialist kinetic ethics of the earth that speaks to this moment Climate change and other ecological disruptions challenge us to reconsider the deep history of minerals atmosphere plants and animals and to take a more process oriented perspective that sees humanity as part of the larger cosmic and terrestrial drama of mobility and flow Building on his earlier work on the philosophy of movement Nail argues that we should shift our biocentric emphasis from conservation to expenditure flux and planetary diversity *Theory of the Earth* urges us to rethink our ethical relationship to one another the planet and the cosmos at large     Polish Flows Bernadeta Niesporek-Szamburska, Małgorzata Wójcik-Dudek, Magdalena Ochwat, 2025-11-10 The contributors attempt to describe Polish rivers and lakes as a nexus of narratives about nature culture pointing out those elements of the story around which scientific political media social and ecological narratives are created All of them influence the shape of reflection on the water ecosystem and its function in Polish education The authors recreate old and contemporary Polish mythmaking narratives about Polish rivers and lakes and by proposing a critical reading of them try to develop new educational practices that would take into account the 21st century conditions related to the climate catastrophe The context related to the crisis also opens up thinking about rivers to other categories cooperation solidarity activism than those that have been applicable in Polish education so far national

symbolism utility     For All Waters Lowell Duckert,2017-03-31 Recent years have witnessed a surge in early modern ecostudies many devoted to Shakespearean drama Yet in this burgeoning discipline travel writing appears moored in historicization inorganic subjects are far less prevalent than organic ones and freshwater sites are hardly visited For All Waters explores these uncharted wetscapes Lowell Duckert shows that when playwrights and travel writers such as Sir Walter Raleigh physically interacted with rivers glaciers monsoons and swamps they composed hydrographies or bodily and textual assemblages of human and nonhuman things that dissolved notions of human autonomy and its singular narrativity With a playful punning touch woven deftly into its theoretical rigor For All Waters disputes fantasies of ecological solitude that would keep our selves high and dry and that would try to sustain a political ecology excluding water and the poor The lives of both humans and waterscapes can be improved simultaneously through direct engagement with wetness For All Waters concludes by investigating waterscapes in peril today West Virginia s chemical rivers and Iceland s vanishing glaciers and outlining what we can learn from early moderns eco ontological lessons By taking their soggy and storied matters to heart and arriving at a greater realization of our shared wetness we can conceive new directions to take within the hydropolitical crises afflicting us today     **Elemental Philosophy** David Macauley,2010-09-29 Bachelard called them the hormones of the imagination Hegel observed that through the four elements we have the elevation of sensuous ideas into thought Earth air fire and water are explored as both philosophical ideas and environmental issues associated with their classical and perennial conceptions David Macauley embarks upon a wide ranging discussion of their initial appearance in ancient Greek thought as mythic forces or scientific principles to their recent reemergence within contemporary continental philosophy as a means for understanding landscape and language poetry and place the body and the body politic In so doing he shows the importance of elemental thinking for comprehending and responding to ecological problems In tracing changing views of the four elements through the history of ideas Macauley generates a new vocabulary for and a fresh vision of the environment while engaging the elemental world directly with reflections on their various manifestations     **Journal of Comparative Literature & Aesthetics** ,2006     *Goethe Yearbook* 17 Daniel Purdy,2010-01-15 This is the 17th volume of a series which provides criticism on works by Goethe It contains readings of Goethe s works and perspectives on Goethe as a writer     A Reading of Elemental Ecocriticism in Select Northeast Indian English Poetry Ruth Magdalene,2023-09-30 Elemental Ecocriticism An in depth exploration of the intricate relationship between nature and human existence through the lenses of four visionary poets This book delves into the macro and micro level injustices inflicted upon the elements of nature as conveyed through systematically crafted narratives Through the poetical verses of these four poets the principles and features of the elements are showcased highlighting their importance for human ecstasy and existence A must read for those seeking a deeper understanding of the complex interplay between humanity and the natural world     *Arcticologies* Lowell Duckert,2025-08-26 Exploring the frozen past to rethink our warming future Do we really know what cold is In Arcticologies

Lowell Duckert delves into early modern European texts to trace how representations of frigidity from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have contributed to historical understandings of climate and contemporary debates on climate change. Arguing that human culture and science are in fact indebted to the cold, Duckert suggests that these early depictions offer critical terms for advancing the aims of climate change activism and assisting in counterapocalyptic thinking. An imaginative and intellectual journey, *Arcticologies* reveals the enduring role of cold in wide-ranging storytelling traditions. It draws on Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Othello* and the works of Thomas Dekker, René Descartes, and Thomas Hobbes, and is informed throughout by contemporary Indigenous writing, including that of Sheila Watt Cloutier and Leanne Betasamosake Simpson. In reflecting on these assorted accounts, Duckert sees cold as not only an environmental hardship but a source of cultural creativity and resilience, highlighting moments of collaboration between humans and the icy world, from arctic exploration to urban fairs on frozen rivers. Cold, Duckert makes clear, is more than the absence of warmth. Situating our contemporary obsession with impending planetary meltdown within the maze-like arcticologies of the past, Duckert shows how early modern cold brought about forms of curiosity, vocabulary, and interspecies relationality that can serve us today. In doing so, he asks us to identify what has been lost and who is at risk in today's thinning cold, while also urging us to imagine alternative futures focused not on inevitable and total collapse but on adaptation and preserving what remains.

Stone Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, 2015-05-06. *Stone* maps the force, vivacity, and stories within our most mundane matter: stone. For too long, stone has served as an unexamined metaphor for the really real, blunt factuality of nature's curt rebuke. Yet medieval writers knew that stones drop with fire from the sky, emerge through the subterranean, lovemaking of the elements, tumble along riverbeds from Eden, partner with the masons who build worlds with them. Such motion suggests an ecological enmeshment and an almost creaturely mineral life. Although geological time can leave us reeling, Jeffrey Jerome Cohen argues that stone's endurance is also an invitation to apprehend the world in other than human terms. Never truly inert, stone poses a profound challenge to modernity's disenchantments. Its agency undermines the human desire to be separate from the environment, a bifurcation that renders nature out there a mere resource for recreation, consumption, and exploitation. Written with great verve and elegance, this pioneering work is notable not only for interweaving the medieval and the modern but also as a major contribution to ecocriticism. Comprising chapters organized by concept, *Geophilia: Time, Force, and Soul*, Cohen seamlessly brings together a wide range of topics, including stone's potential to transport humans into nonanthropocentric scales of place and time, the petrification of certain cultures, the messages fossils bear, the architecture of Bordeaux and Montparnasse, Yucca Mountain, and nuclear waste disposal, the ability of stone to communicate across millennia in structures like Stonehenge, and debates over whether stones reproduce and have souls. Showing that what is often assumed to be the most lifeless of substances is in its own time restless and forever in motion, *Stone* fittingly concludes by taking us to Iceland, a land that, writes the author, reminds us that stone like water is alive, that stone like water is transient.

Veer Ecology Jeffrey Jerome

Cohen, Lowell Duckert, 2017-12-15 The words most commonly associated with the environmental movement save recycle reuse protect regulate restore describe what we can do to help the environment but few suggest how we might transform ourselves to better navigate the sudden turns of the late Anthropocene Which words can help us to veer conceptually along with drastic environmental flux Jeffrey Jerome Cohen and Lowell Duckert asked thirty brilliant thinkers to each propose one verb that stresses the forceful potential of inquiry weather biomes apprehensions and desires to swerve and sheer Each term is accompanied by a concise essay contextualizing its meaning in times of resource depletion environmental degradation and global climate change Some verbs are closely tied to natural processes compost saturate seep rain shade sediment vegetate environ Many are vaguely unsettling drown unmoor obsolesce power down haunt Others are enigmatic or counterintuitive curl globalize commodify ape whirl And while several verbs pertain to human affect and action love represent behold wait try attune play remember decorate tend hope a primary goal of Veer Ecology is to decenter the human Indeed each of the essays speaks to a heightened sense of possibility awakening our imaginations and inviting us to think the world anew from radically different perspectives A groundbreaking guide for the twenty first century Veer Ecology foregrounds the risks and potentialities of living on and with an alarmingly dynamic planet Contributors Stacy Alaimo U of Texas at Arlington Joseph Campana Rice U Holly Dugan George Washington U Lara Farina West Virginia U Cheryl Glotfelty U of Nevada Reno Anne F Harris DePauw U Tim Ingold U of Aberdeen Serenella Iovino U of Turin Stephanie LeMenager U of Oregon Scott Maisano U of Massachusetts Boston Tobias Menely U of California Davis Steve Mentz St John s U J Allan Mitchell U of Victoria Timothy Morton Rice U Vin Nardizzi U of British Columbia Laura Ogden Dartmouth College Serpil Opperman Hacettepe U Ankara Daniel C Remein U of Massachusetts Boston Margaret Ronda U of California Davis Nicholas Royle U of Sussex Catriona Sandilands York U Christopher Schaberg Loyola U Rebecca R Scott U of Missouri Theresa Shewry U of California Santa Barbara Mick Smith Queen s U Jesse Oak Taylor U of Washington Brian Thill Golden West College Coll Thrush U of British Columbia Vancouver Cord J Whitaker Wellesley College Julian Yates U of Delaware

**Beyond Elemental Loss** Marjolein Oele, 2025-04-01 Offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth Beyond Elemental Loss offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth Marjolein Oele argues that the current experience of loss prompts a reassessment of the conventional meaning and conceptualization of loss She proposes that such loss is best understood through infinitesimal diachronic shifts occurring in the elemental constellations that structure the world water fire air and earth and humanity s incremental inability to cognitively and affectively make sense of this world increasingly transformed by anthropogenic forces Through a generous yet critical reading of a broad range of interdisciplinary sources tracing changes in our relationship to the elemental over time Oele s scholarship plumbs the history of philosophy as much as it pulls from

Indigenous philosophies continental thought mythologies anthropological and historical sources science and ecology The book's argumentative arc ultimately directs our attention toward constructive transformations in our cognitive and affective habits and it argues that trust can bring us beyond elemental loss      **Elemental World Cinema** ,2025-07-24 This is the first book length study on the relationship between cinema and the classical elements It centres on earth fire water and air to offer new perspectives on the intersection of film and the nonhuman in a time of climate emergency Mobilising a range of analytical frameworks including early film theory Indigenous epistemologies and environmental sciences the essays in this collection trace the complex agencies of the elements as they intersect with the material properties of the cinematic image across fiction animation documentary and experimental film In doing so the book positions elemental cinema as a multifaceted process and experience that might encompass attempts to think with alongside or even like the elemental all the while recognising the limitations of our anthropocentric systems of meaning      **Elemental-Embodied Thinking for a New Era** Lenart Škof,Sashinungla,Sigrídur Thorgeirsdóttir,2024-05-03 This collection responds to widespread complex and current environmental challenges by presenting eleven original essays on a new elemental embodied approach in environmental humanities This approach has a special focus on elemental and indigenous philosophies as well as localized experiences of terrestrial forces from earthquakes and eruptions to pandemics and natural disasters Representing a shift in modern Western scientific and disembodied thinking of nature this edited book approaches the question of relationality and intertwining of human and natural being by utilizing the elemental embodied methodologies within philosophy of embodiment and nature Supported by research in cognitive sciences the contributors represent the experiential and affective turn within research into human cognition As embodied the human being is embedded and interacting with all there is The aim of this edited volume is to indicate new paths toward regaining our access to natural being within us and thus toward reconnecting with the natural environment and the things and beings around us in a new environmentally enhanced way It appeals to researchers and students working in many fields predominantly in philosophy as well as religious and environmental studies      Mountains, Rivers, and the Great Earth Jason M. Wirth,2017-06-05 FINALIST for the 2017 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Philosophy category Meditating on the work of American poet and environmental activist Gary Snyder and thirteenth century Japanese Zen Master Eihei Dogen Jason M Wirth draws out insights for understanding our relation to the planet's ongoing ecological crisis He discusses what Dogen calls the Great Earth and what Snyder calls the Wild as being comprised of the play of waters and mountains emptiness and form and then considers how these ideas can illuminate the spiritual and ethical dimensions of place The book culminates in a discussion of earth democracy a place based sense of communion where all beings are interconnected and all beings matter This radical rethinking of what it means to inhabit the earth will inspire lovers of Snyder's poetry Zen practitioners environmental philosophers and anyone concerned about the global ecological crisis      **Polish Flows** Bernadeta

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