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#### **The Violence of the Green**

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productive tradition however is under attack as globalized corporate regimes increasingly exploit intellectual property laws to annex these sustaining seeds and remove them from the public sphere In *Stolen Harvest The Hijacking of the Global Food Supply* Shiva explores the devastating effects of commercial agriculture and genetic engineering on the food we eat the farmers who grow it and the soil that sustains it This prescient critique and call to action covers some of the most pressing topics of this ongoing dialogue from the destruction of local food cultures and the privatization of plant life to unsustainable industrial fish farming and safety concerns about corporately engineered foods The preeminent agricultural activist and scientist of a generation Shiva implores the farmers and consumers of the world to make a united stand against the genetically modified crops and untenable farming practices that endanger the seeds and plants that give us life

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*Seed Sovereignty, Food Security* Vandana Shiva, 2016-02-02 In this unique anthology women from around the world write about the movement to change the current industrial paradigm of how we grow our food As seed keepers and food producers as scientists activists and scholars they are dedicated to renewing a food system that is better aligned with ecological processes as well as human health and global social justice *Seed Sovereignty Food Security* is an argument for just that a reclaiming of traditional methods of agricultural practice in order to secure a healthy nourishing future for all of us Whether tackling the thorny question of GMO safety or criticizing the impact of big agribusiness on traditional communities these women are in the vanguard of defending the right of people everywhere to practice local biodiverse and organic farming as an alternative to industrial agriculture Contents *Seed Sovereignty Food Security* VANDANA SHIVA *Fields of Hope and Power* FRANCES

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centralised homogenous systems of cultivation      **Reclaiming the Commons** Vandana Shiva,2020-07-14 Authored by world renowned activist and environmental leader Vandana Shiva Reclaiming the Commons presents the history of the struggle to defend biodiversity and traditional practices against corporate biopiracy and details efforts to realize legal rights for Mother Earth and achieve the vision of the universal commons and Earth as Family      Oneness vs. the 1% Vandana Shiva,Kartikey Shiva,2020-08-31 With a new epilogue about Bill Gates s global agenda and how we can resist the billionaires war on life This is what globalization looks like Opportunism Exploitation Further centralization of power Further disempowerment of ordinary people Vandana Shiva is an expert whose analysis has helped us understand this situation much more deeply Russell Brand Widespread poverty social unrest and economic polarization have become our lived reality as the top 1% of the world s seven billion plus population pushes the planet and all its people to the social and ecological brink In Oneness vs the 1% Vandana Shiva takes on the billionaire dictators of Gates Buffet and Mark Zuckerberg as well as other modern empires like Big Tech Big Pharma and Big Ag whose blindness to the rights of people and to the destructive impact of their construct of linear progress have wrought havoc across the world Their single minded pursuit of profit has undemocratically enforced uniformity and monocultures division and separation monopolies and external control over finance food energy information healthcare and even relationships Basing her analysis on explosive facts Shiva exposes the 1% s model of philanthrocapitalism which is about deploying unaccountable money to bypass democratic structures derail diversity and impose totalitarian ideas based on One Science One Agriculture and One History Instead Shiva calls for the resurgence of Real knowledge Real intelligence Real wealth Real work Real well being With these core goals people can reclaim their right to Live Free Think Free Breathe Free Eat Free      *The Environmentalism of the Poor* Joan Martínez-Alier,2003-01-01 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 *Eating Fossil Fuels* Dale Allen Pfeiffer, 2006-10-01 A shocking outline of the interlinked crises in energy and agriculture and appropriate responses The miracle of the Green Revolution was made possible by cheap fossil fuels to supply crops with artificial fertilizer pesticides and irrigation Estimates of the net energy balance of agriculture in the US show that ten calories of hydrocarbon energy are required to produce one calorie of food Such an imbalance cannot continue in a world of diminishing hydrocarbon resources *Eating Fossil Fuels* examines the interlinked crises of energy and agriculture and highlights some startling findings The world wide expansion of agriculture has appropriated fully 40% of the photosynthetic capability of this planet The Green Revolution provided abundant food sources for many resulting in a population explosion well in excess of the planet s carrying capacity Studies suggest that without fossil fuel based agriculture the US could only sustain about two thirds of its present population For the planet as a whole the sustainable number is estimated to be about two billion Concluding that the effect of energy depletion will be disastrous without a transition to a sustainable relocalized agriculture the book draws on the experiences of North Korea and Cuba to demonstrate stories of failure and success in the transition to non hydrocarbon based agriculture It urges strong grassroots activism for sustainable localized agriculture and a natural shrinking of the world s population Dale Allen Pfeiffer is a novelist freelance journalist and geologist who has been writing about energy depletion for a decade The author of *The End of the Oil Age* he is also widely known for his web project [www](http://www)



survivingpeakoil.com     Women in Green Kira Gould, Lance Hosey, 2007 Exploring a variety of topics ranging from communities to buildings to product design this book explains how the sustainable design field is influenced by women and women's ways of working It explains the often overlooked roles women have played as key catalysts in sustainability

**Thinking with Soils** Juan Francisco Salazar, Céline Granjou, Matthew Kearnes, Anna Krzywoszynska, Manuel Tironi, 2020-06-25 This book presents a novel and systematic social theory of soil and is representative of the rising interest in the material in social sciences Bringing together new modes of critical description with speculative practices and methods of inquiry it contributes to the exploration of current transformations in socioecologies as well as in political and artistic practices in order to address global ecological change The chapters in this edited volume challenge scholars to attend more carefully to the ways in which they think about soil both materially and theoretically Contributors address a range of topics including new ways of thinking about the politics of caring for soils the ecological and symbiotic relations between soils how the productive capacities and contested governance of soils are deployed as matters of political concern and indigenous ways of knowing and being with soil     *Liberation Ecologies* Richard Peet, Michael Watts, 2004 Liberation Ecologies elaborates a political economic explanation of environmental crisis drawing from the most recent advances in social theory     **Slow**

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