

haraway staying with the trouble

Haraway Staying with the Trouble

In contemporary discussions of feminism, ecology, and technology, Donna Haraway's concept of "staying with the trouble" has emerged as a pivotal philosophical stance. This idea encourages embracing complexity, interdependence, and the messy realities of our interconnected world. By staying with the trouble, Haraway advocates for a nuanced engagement with the environmental crises, social injustices, and technological transformations that define the 21st century. This article explores the meaning, origins, and implications of "staying with the trouble" within Haraway's work, emphasizing its relevance for scholars, activists, and anyone committed to addressing the urgent challenges facing our planet.

Understanding Donna Haraway's "Staying with the Trouble"

Origins and Context

Donna Haraway, a prominent feminist scholar and philosopher, introduced the phrase "staying with the trouble" in her 2016 book *Staying with the Trouble: Making Kin in the Chthulucene*. The book is a response to the urgent ecological and social crises of our time, urging us to confront these issues head-on rather than retreat into denial or oversimplification. Haraway's work is rooted in feminist theory, science studies, and environmental humanities, aiming to foster new ways of thinking about coexistence, responsibility, and transformation.

The phrase itself signifies a philosophical and practical stance: rather than avoiding or dismissing the complex problems we face, we must remain engaged with them. "Staying with the trouble" entails accepting uncertainty, embracing messiness, and working collaboratively to forge viable pathways forward.

Core Principles of "Staying with the Trouble"

Haraway's concept is built on several foundational ideas:

- Interdependence: Recognizing that humans, non-human animals, plants, and technological systems are deeply interconnected.
- Responsibility: Accepting our role in shaping ecological and social futures.
- Narrative and Storytelling: Using stories to make sense of complex realities and to forge kinship bonds across differences.
- Material Engagement: Engaging practically with the material world to enact change.
- Temporal Awareness: Acknowledging the importance of living and acting within the present moment.

while considering future implications.

These principles serve as a framework for thinking ethically and practically about the intertwined crises of climate change, biodiversity loss, social inequality, and technological upheaval.

The Significance of "Staying with the Trouble" in Contemporary Discourse

Addressing Ecological Crises

The concept urges us to confront ecological crises without resorting to despair or escapism. Instead, Haraway advocates for active engagement, understanding that environmental problems are complex, systemic, and require persistent effort. She challenges us to see ourselves as part of the web of life, responsible for nurturing and restoring it.

> Key Takeaway: Staying with the trouble means accepting that ecological healing is a continuous process that involves navigating uncertainties and ambiguities.

Fostering Ethical Responsibility and Kinship

Haraway emphasizes the importance of forming "kin" relationships—connections based on care and mutual responsibility—beyond traditional notions of kinship. This expands ethical considerations to include non-human entities and future generations, fostering a sense of collective responsibility.

Implications include:

- Building inclusive communities that respect biodiversity.
- Recognizing non-human agency in environmental stewardship.
- Moving beyond anthropocentric frameworks to embrace multispecies cohabitation.

Implications for Technology and Science

Haraway's work also critiques the ways technology and science have historically been used to reinforce dominance and separation. "Staying with the trouble" involves reimagining science and technology as tools for collaboration, care, and ecological repair.

Examples:

- Using technological innovation to support sustainable practices.
- Engaging in participatory science that includes diverse voices.

- Recognizing the material agency of technological systems.

Practical Applications of "Staying with the Trouble"

Implementing in Environmental Activism

Environmental movements can incorporate the principle by:

- Embracing complexity rather than oversimplifying issues.
- Supporting community-based solutions rooted in local knowledge.
- Promoting policies that recognize ecological interdependence.

In Academic and Cultural Contexts

Academics and artists can utilize "staying with the trouble" by:

- Creating narratives that highlight interconnectedness and shared vulnerabilities.
- Developing interdisciplinary projects that address environmental and social issues holistically.
- Encouraging participatory and collaborative research methods.

In Daily Life and Personal Practice

Individuals can apply this principle by:

- Cultivating mindfulness and ecological literacy.
- Supporting local and sustainable initiatives.
- Engaging in acts of care that acknowledge the interconnected web of life.

Challenges and Critiques of "Staying with the Trouble"

While Haraway's concept offers a compelling framework, it also faces certain critiques:

- Ambiguity and Practicality: Some argue that "staying with the trouble" is too abstract or difficult to operationalize in tangible ways.
- Emotional Toll: Constant engagement with complex crises can lead to burnout or despair.
- Potential for Passivity: Critics caution that embracing complexity might lead to paralysis rather than action.

Responses to these critiques include:

- Emphasizing the importance of community and collective effort.
- Recognizing that staying with the trouble is an ongoing process, not a one-time solution.
- Advocating for resilience and self-care as integral to sustained engagement.

Conclusion: The Relevance of "Staying with the Trouble" Today

Donna Haraway's call to "stay with the trouble" remains profoundly relevant in a world grappling with climate change, social inequities, and technological upheaval. It challenges individuals, communities, and institutions to confront the complexities of our shared existence with honesty, compassion, and responsibility. By embracing messiness, uncertainty, and interdependence, we can forge resilient pathways toward a more sustainable and just future.

In an era where quick fixes and simplistic narratives often dominate discourse, Haraway's philosophy invites us to slow down, engage deeply, and recognize that meaningful change requires persistent, collective effort. Staying with the trouble is not merely an intellectual stance but a call to action—a reminder that the future depends on our willingness to face the challenges head-on, together.

Keywords: Haraway staying with the trouble, Donna Haraway, ecological crises, interdependence, kinship, environmental activism, science and technology, ecological responsibility, narrative storytelling, climate change, social justice, multispecies cohabitation

Meta Description: Explore Donna Haraway's concept of "staying with the trouble," its origins, principles, and significance in addressing ecological and social crises. Learn how this philosophy can guide sustainable, responsible action today.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the central theme of Donna Haraway's 'Staying with the Trouble'?

The central theme is engaging with complex ecological and social challenges by embracing storytelling, multispecies coexistence, and responsible action, rather than seeking simple solutions or escapism.

How does Haraway propose we 'stay with the trouble' in

contemporary environmental issues?

Haraway encourages us to remain attentive and committed to the messiness of reality, fostering relationships across species and communities, and working collectively to address intertwined ecological and social crises.

In what ways does 'Staying with the Trouble' intersect with Indigenous and non-Western knowledge systems?

Haraway emphasizes the importance of acknowledging and integrating Indigenous worldviews that recognize interconnectedness, relationality, and stewardship, enriching Western scientific approaches with diverse ways of knowing.

What role does storytelling play in Haraway's concept of staying with the trouble?

Storytelling is a vital tool for making sense of complex realities, fostering empathy, and building communal understanding, enabling us to navigate and respond to ecological and social challenges collectively.

How can activists and scholars apply Haraway's ideas from 'Staying with the Trouble' to their work?

They can adopt a more relational and process-oriented approach, embracing uncertainty, fostering multispecies collaborations, and engaging in ongoing, responsible practices that acknowledge the complexity of contemporary crises.

Additional Resources

Haraway Staying with the Trouble: An In-Depth Examination of Donna Haraway's Call for Ethical Engagement in a Complex World

In contemporary academic and cultural discourse, few thinkers have challenged traditional notions of objectivity, subjectivity, and responsibility quite like Donna Haraway. Her seminal concept of staying with the trouble encapsulates a profound call for sustained engagement with complex, intertwined ecological, technological, and social crises. This phrase, central to her 2016 essay "Staying with the Trouble: Making Kin in the Chthulucene," invites readers and scholars alike to reimagine ethical responsibility not as a pursuit of neat solutions but as an ongoing, participatory process of navigating the messiness of the world.

This article offers a comprehensive exploration of Haraway's "staying with the trouble," examining its origins, core principles, philosophical underpinnings, and implications across disciplines. It aims to demonstrate why this concept remains vital for understanding and responding to the multifaceted crises of the 21st century.

Origins and Context of “Staying with the Trouble”

Haraway’s phrase did not emerge in isolation. Rooted in her broader philosophical trajectory, it draws inspiration from feminist science studies, posthumanism, and eco-criticism. The phrase first appeared prominently in her 2016 book *Staying with the Trouble: Making Kin in the Chthulucene*, a follow-up to her influential 1984 essay “The Cyborg Manifesto.”

The broader historical context includes:

- Environmental crises: Climate change, biodiversity loss, and ecological degradation have intensified, demanding new modes of ethical engagement.
- Technological upheaval: Rapid advancements in AI, biotechnology, and digital networks complicate traditional human-centered perspectives.
- Feminist and posthumanist thought: Challenging dualisms such as nature/culture, human/machine, and self/other.

Haraway’s motivation was to develop a framework that fosters responsible, situated, and ongoing engagement with these intertwined issues. “Staying with the trouble” signifies resisting the temptation to escape complexity through simplistic solutions or dispassionate analysis, instead embracing the messiness as an essential part of ethical responsibility.

The Core Principles of “Staying with the Trouble”

Haraway’s concept is undergirded by several interconnected principles that shape her call for sustained, attentive engagement:

1. Embracing Complexity and Uncertainty

Haraway advocates for acknowledging the messiness and ambiguity inherent in ecological and social systems. Rather than seeking definitive answers, she urges us to accept uncertainty as part of ethical responsibility.

2. Making Kin and Building Relationships

A central tenet is the importance of making kin—forming ethical, caring relationships that extend beyond human boundaries. This kinship involves recognizing interdependence among all living and non-living entities.

3. Situated Knowledges and Local Stories

Haraway emphasizes that knowledge is always situated, partial, and local. Staying with the trouble involves listening to diverse stories and perspectives, fostering a pluralistic understanding.

4. Ethical Engagement as a Practice

Rather than a theoretical stance, staying with the trouble is a practice of continuous ethical engagement, requiring patience, humility, and attentiveness.

5. Temporality and Process

It recognizes that change is ongoing. Ethical responsibility involves remaining engaged over time, understanding that solutions often evolve rather than appear fully formed.

Philosophical Foundations and Influences

Haraway's approach is deeply rooted in several philosophical traditions and thinkers:

Posthumanism

Challenging human exceptionalism, Haraway's posthumanist stance advocates for a view of humans as embedded within complex assemblages of technology, environment, and other species.

Feminist Science Studies

Drawing from feminist critiques of objectivity, she emphasizes situated knowledge and the importance of embodied, local narratives.

Eco-criticism and Gaia Theory

She integrates ecological thinking, emphasizing the interconnectedness of all life forms and the importance of recognizing Earth as a living system.

Agential Realism (Karen Barad)

Haraway's work aligns with Barad's notion that agency is distributed across interactions, reinforcing

the idea that ethical responsibility is enacted through practice and relationship.

Implications Across Disciplines

The call to stay with the trouble resonates across diverse fields, from environmental studies to technology ethics, from art to philosophy.

Environmental Ethics and Activism

Haraway's framework encourages activists and policymakers to remain engaged with ecological crises, fostering long-term commitments rather than quick fixes. It advocates for participatory approaches that recognize local knowledge systems and indigenous practices.

Technological and Scientific Practice

In science and technology, "staying with the trouble" urges researchers to consider ethical implications continuously, embracing interdisciplinary collaboration and reflexivity.

Art and Cultural Production

Artists and writers interpret complex issues through immersive narratives that embody the messiness of real-world problems, thus fostering empathy and understanding.

Academic and Pedagogical Approaches

Haraway's emphasis on situated knowledge influences pedagogical models that prioritize experiential learning, critical thinking, and engagement with marginalized voices.

Challenges and Critiques

While influential, Haraway's concept has faced criticism and raised questions:

- Practicality: Critics ask how sustainable or feasible it is to maintain ongoing engagement in a world of limited resources and urgent crises.
- Ambiguity of "Trouble": The term "trouble" can be seen as too vague or passive, potentially

underestimating the urgency required.

- Potential for Paralyzing Complexity: Some argue that embracing complexity may lead to paralysis or inaction.

Haraway's response emphasizes that staying with the trouble is itself an active, political act—one that accepts the messiness as part of the process rather than a barrier.

Conclusion: Why “Staying with the Trouble” Matters Today

Haraway's call to stay with the trouble resonates profoundly in an era marked by ecological devastation, technological upheaval, and social fragmentation. It challenges individuals, communities, and institutions to resist the allure of simplistic solutions and instead cultivate a sustained, ethical engagement with the world's complexities.

This approach demands patience, humility, and a recognition of our interconnectedness. It urges us to build relationships—kinship—not just among humans but across all forms of life and matter. By embracing the messiness, we open space for innovative, inclusive, and resilient responses to the crises we face.

In a time when the future seems uncertain and the problems overwhelming, Haraway's philosophy offers a hopeful, active paradigm: that we can—indeed, must—remain with the trouble. Such perseverance is not just an ethical choice but a necessary stance for creating a more just and sustainable world.

In summary, “Haraway staying with the trouble” invites us to reconfigure our understanding of responsibility, knowledge, and engagement. It calls for an ongoing, relational, and situated practice of ethics—one that recognizes the complexity of our entangled existence and commits to navigating it with care and persistence. As global crises deepen, this concept remains a vital guide for thinkers, activists, and citizens committed to making a difference in an interconnected world.

Haraway Staying With The Trouble

haraway staying with the trouble: *Staying with the Trouble* Donna J. Haraway, 2016-08-25 In the midst of spiraling ecological devastation, multispecies feminist theorist Donna J. Haraway offers provocative new ways to reconfigure our relations to the earth and all its inhabitants. She eschews referring to our current epoch as the Anthropocene, preferring to conceptualize it as what she calls the Chthulucene, as it more aptly and fully describes our epoch as one in which the human and nonhuman are inextricably linked in tentacular practices. The Chthulucene, Haraway explains, requires sym-poiesis, or making-with, rather than auto-poiesis, or self-making. Learning to stay with the trouble of living and dying together on a damaged earth will prove more conducive to the kind of

thinking that would provide the means to building more livable futures. Theoretically and methodologically driven by the signifier SF—string figures, science fact, science fiction, speculative feminism, speculative fabulation, so far—Staying with the Trouble further cements Haraway's reputation as one of the most daring and original thinkers of our time.

haraway staying with the trouble: Staying with the Trouble Donna J. Haraway, 2016-09-09 Donna J. Haraway refigures our current epoch, moving away from the Anthropocene toward the Chthulucene: an epoch in which we stay with the trouble of living and dying on a damaged earth while living with and understanding the nonhuman in complex ways conducive to building more livable futures.

haraway staying with the trouble: *The Rights of Nature and the Testimony of Things* Mark Anderson, 2024-07-15 *The Rights of Nature and the Testimony of Things* begins by analyzing the ethical debates and political contexts relating to Latin American “rights of nature” legislation and the political ontology of nonhuman speech within a framework of intercultural and multispecies diplomacy. Author Mark Anderson shows how Latin American authors and thinkers complicate traditional humanistic perspectives on nature, the social, and politics, exploring how animals, plants, and environments as a whole might be said to engage in social relations and political speech or self-representation. Drawing Native Amazonian thought into productive tension with a variety of posthumanist theoretical frameworks—ranging from Derrida’s conceptualization of passive decision and hospitality to biosemiotics, Karen Barad’s theorization of intra-activity, and Isabelle Stengers’ proposal for cosmopolitical diplomacy—Anderson analyzes literary works by Julio Cortázar, Clarice Lispector, José Eustasio Rivera, and Davi Kopenawa that reframe environmental ethics in terms of collective, multispecies work and reciprocal care and politics as a cosmopolitics of friendship rooted in diplomacy across difference. Finally, Anderson examines the points of connection and divergences between Latin American relational ontologies and Euro American posthumanist theories within Indigenous Latin American remodernization projects that reappropriate and repurpose ancestral practices as well as develop new technologies with the goal of forging alternative modernities compatible with a livable future for all species.

haraway staying with the trouble: *The Mutant Project* Kirksey, Eben, 2021-03-03 Longlisted for the Baillie Gifford Prize 2021 An anthropologist visits the frontiers of genetics, medicine, and technology to ask: whose values are guiding gene-editing experiments, and what are the implications for humanity? At a conference in Hong Kong in November 2018, Dr. Jiankui He announced that he had created the first genetically modified babies—twin girls named Lulu and Nana—sending shockwaves around the world. A year later, a Chinese court sentenced Dr. He to three years in prison for “illegal medical practice.” As scientists elsewhere start to catch up with China’s vast genetic research programme, gene editing is fuelling an innovation economy that threatens to widen racial and economic inequality. Fundamental questions about science, health, and social justice are at stake. Who gets access to gene-editing technologies? As countries loosen regulations around the globe, can we shape research agendas to promote an ethical and fair society? Professor Eben Kirksey takes us on a groundbreaking journey to meet the key scientists, lobbyists, and entrepreneurs who are bringing cutting-edge genetic modification tools like CRISPR to your local clinic. He also ventures beyond the scientific echo chamber, talking to doctors, hackers, chronically ill patients, disabled scholars, and activists and who have alternative visions of a genetically modified future for humanity. *The Mutant Project* empowers us to ask the right questions, uncover the truth, and navigate this new era of scientific enquiry.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Animals and Science Fiction* Nora Castle, Giulia Champion, 2024-03-22 *Animals and Science Fiction* is the first edited collection to be published focusing on the intersection of animal studies and science fiction studies. It offers a broad range of theoretical approaches and primary source texts—including novels, short stories, poetry, film and TV, photography, erotica, video games, and urban planning documents—that explore the ways works of science fiction can transform how we see and interact with nonhuman others. With an eye toward more just multispecies futures, it argues that speculative imaginaries can be pivotal in changing

attitudes toward and understandings of nonhuman animals in our world today. Chapters appeal to those interested in biopolitics, posthumanism, new materialism, ecocriticism and the environmental humanities, ocean humanities, postcolonial studies, critical race studies, Indigenous studies, global sf studies, film studies, and food studies. Taken together, the collection works to showcase a diverse and growing field of scholarly inquiry into animals and science fiction.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Atlas of Material Worlds* Matthew Seibert, 2021-08-17
Atlas of Material Worlds is a highly designed narrative atlas illustrating the agency of nonliving materials with unique, ubiquitous, and often hidden influence on our daily lives. Employing new materialism as a jumping-off point, it examines the increasingly blurry lines between the organic and inorganic, engaging the following questions: What roles do nonliving materials play? Might a closer examination of those roles reveal an undeniable agency we have long overlooked or disregarded? If so, does this material agency change our understanding of the social structures, ecologies, economies, cosmologies, technologies, and landscapes that surround us? And, perhaps most importantly, why does material agency matter? This is the story of the world's driest nonpolar desert, pink flamingos, and cerulean blue lithium ponds; industrial shipping logistics, pudding-like jiggling substrates, and monuments of mud; galactic bodies, radioactive sheep, and the yellowcake of uranium. Put simply, this book dares readers to see the world anew, from material up. *Atlas of Material Worlds* offers this new relationship to our host environment in a time of mounting crises—accelerating climate change, ballooning socioeconomic inequality, and rising toxic nationalism—uniquely telling materialist stories for practitioners and students in landscape, architecture, and other built environment disciplines.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Nervous Systems* Johanna Gosse, Timothy Stott, 2021-11-02
The contributors to *Nervous Systems* reassess contemporary artists' and critics' engagement with social, political, biological, and other systems as a set of complex and relational parts: an approach commonly known as systems thinking. Demonstrating the continuing relevance of systems aesthetics within contemporary art, the contributors highlight the ways that artists adopt systems thinking to address political, social, and ecological anxieties. They cover a wide range of artists and topics, from the performances of the Argentinian collective the Rosario Group and the grid drawings of Charles Gaines to the video art of Singaporean artist Charles Lim and the mapping of global logistics infrastructures by contemporary artists like Hito Steyerl and Christoph Büchel. Together, the essays offer an expanded understanding of systems aesthetics in ways that affirm its importance beyond technological applications detached from cultural contexts. Contributors: Cristina Albu, Amanda Boetzkes, Brianne Cohen, Kris Cohen, Jaimey Hamilton Faris, Christine Filippone, Johanna Gosse, Francis Halsall, Judith Rodenbeck, Dawna Schuld, Luke Skrebowski, Timothy Stott, John Tyson

haraway staying with the trouble: *Worlds Ending. Ending Worlds* Jenny Stümer, Michael Dunn, 2023-12-04
The notion of apocalypse is an age-old concept which has gained renewed interest in popular and scholarly discourse. The book highlights the versatile explications of apocalypse today, demonstrating that apocalyptic transformations – the various encounters with anthropogenic climate change, nuclear violence, polarized politics, colonial assault, and capitalist extractivism – navigate a range of interdisciplinary views on the present moment. Moving from old worlds to new worlds, from world-ending experiences to apocalyptic imaginaries and, finally, from authoritarianism to activism and advocacy, the contributions begin to map the emerging field of Apocalyptic and Post-Apocalyptic Studies. Foregrounding the myriad ways in which collective imaginations of apocalypse underpin ethical, political, and, sometimes, individual experience, the authors provide key points of reference for understanding old and new predicaments that are transforming our many worlds.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Negative Life* Steven Swarbrick, Jean-Thomas Tremblay, 2024-08-15
How films help us understand the inevitable death of Earth and humanity *Negative Life: The Cinema of Extinction* brings cinema studies, queer theory, and psychoanalysis into novel configuration around the concept of negative life, a sundering of human and nonhuman relations.

Engaging a philosophical and cinematic corpus that rejects the pastoralism of “entanglement” or “enmeshment,” Steven Swarbrick and Jean-Thomas Tremblay counter ecocritical pieties and cut a new path for theory. They examine films by Julian Pölsler, Kelly Reichardt, Lee Isaac Chung, Mahesh Mathai, Paul Schrader, and others that exemplify the existential contradictions currently intensifying amid the sixth mass extinction. Each case study testifies formally and thematically to negative life as a structural condition of thought and film. Together, the cases reveal the unlivable dimension of life and art, where form, desire, and nonbelonging tarry with the future-oriented promise of ecostudies—where all that lives connects. *Negative Life* militates against this promise, showing that faith in connection is a dead end.

haraway staying with the trouble: The Future of Humanity Pavlina Radia, Sarah Fiona Winters, Laurie Kruk, 2019-08-12 What is the future of humanity? What does it mean to be ‘human’ in the posthuman age? What responsibility does humankind have towards others and their environments? How are the stories that humans tell themselves implicated in the very power asymmetries and eco-political challenges that they bemoan? Taking a cross-disciplinary approach to the posthuman age, the essays in this collection speak to the multifaceted geographies and counter-geographies of humanity, probing into the possible futures we face as planetary species. Some of these include: ecological issues generated by centuries of neglecting our environment(s); power asymmetries stemming from economic and cultural globalization; violence and its affective politics informed by cultural, ethnic, and racial genocides; religious disputes; social inequities produced by consumerism; gender normativity; and the increasing impact of digital and AI (artificial intelligence) technology on the human body, as well as historical, socio-political, not to mention ethical relations.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Eco-Theory and Annihilation* Evan Gottlieb, 2025-03-06 *Eco-theory and Annihilation* is part of the *Film Theory in Practice* series, which blends the explanation of a film theory with the interpretation of a film and provides discrete examples of how film theory can serve as the basis for textual analysis. This book offers a concise introduction to eco-theory in jargon-free language and shows how this theory can be deployed to interpret Alex Garland's controversial film adaptation of Jeff VanderMeer's hit novel *Annihilation*. Eco-theory is one of the most exciting and timely offshoots of contemporary critical theory, but it is too frequently treated as only a recent development. Covering historical developments in nature philosophy, geology, and organic chemistry, as well as contemporary critical methodologies like systems theory and new materialism, *Eco-Theory and Annihilation* introduces readers to the full extent of eco-theory's lively variations, as well as investigates the complications that arise when those variations are mediated by the generic expectations of filmic science fiction. This book illuminates the deep history of eco-theory, maps its contemporary coordinates, and demonstrates how it can shed light on Garland's provocative eco-sci-fi thriller.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Every Living Thing* Jenell Johnson, 2023-01-03 This book examines the question of what we mean when we talk about life, revealing new insights into what life is, what it does, and why it matters. Jenell Johnson studies arguments on behalf of life—not just of the human or animal variety, but all life. She considers, for example, the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's fight for water, deep ecologists' Earth First! activism, the Voluntary Human Extinction Movement, and astrophysicists' positions on Martian microbes. What she reveals is that this advocacy—vital advocacy—expands our view of what counts as life and shows us what it would mean for the moral standing of human life to be extended to life itself. Including short interviews with celebrated ecological writer Dorion Sagan, former NASA Planetary Protection Officer Catharine Conley, and leading figure in Indigenous and environmental studies Kyle Whyte, *Every Living Thing* provides a capacious view of life in the natural world. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in biodiversity, bioethics, and the environment.

haraway staying with the trouble: *The Smart Wife* Yolande Strengers, Jenny Kennedy, 2021-08-31 The life and times of the Smart Wife--feminized digital assistants who are friendly and sometimes flirty, occasionally glitchy but perpetually available. Meet the Smart Wife--at your

service, an eclectic collection of feminized AI, robotic, and smart devices. This digital assistant is friendly and sometimes flirty, docile and efficient, occasionally glitchy but perpetually available. She might go by Siri, or Alexa, or inhabit Google Home. She can keep us company, order groceries, vacuum the floor, turn out the lights. A Japanese digital voice assistant--a virtual anime hologram named Hikari Azuma--sends her master helpful messages during the day; an American sexbot named Roxxy takes on other kinds of household chores. In *The Smart Wife*, Yolande Strengers and Jenny Kennedy examine the emergence of digital devices that carry out wifework--domestic responsibilities that have traditionally fallen to (human) wives. They show that the principal prototype for these virtual helpers--designed in male-dominated industries--is the 1950s housewife: white, middle class, heteronormative, and nurturing, with a spick-and-span home. It's time, they say, to give the Smart Wife a reboot. What's wrong with preferring domestic assistants with feminine personalities? We like our assistants to conform to gender stereotypes--so what? For one thing, Strengers and Kennedy remind us, the design of gendered devices re-inscribes those outdated and unfounded stereotypes. Advanced technology is taking us backwards on gender equity. Strengers and Kennedy offer a Smart Wife manifesta, proposing a rebooted Smart Wife that would promote a revaluing of femininity in society in all her glorious diversity.

haraway staying with the trouble: The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Art, Visual Culture, and Climate Change T. J. Demos, Emily Eliza Scott, Subhankar Banerjee, 2021-02-25 International in scope, this volume brings together leading and emerging voices working at the intersection of contemporary art, visual culture, activism, and climate change, and addresses key questions, such as: why and how do art and visual culture, and their ethics and values, matter with regard to a world increasingly shaped by climate breakdown? Foregrounding a decolonial and climate-justice-based approach, this book joins efforts within the environmental humanities in seeking to widen considerations of climate change as it intersects with social, political, and cultural realms. It simultaneously expands the nascent branches of ecocritical art history and visual culture, and builds toward the advancement of a robust and critical interdisciplinarity appropriate to the complex entanglements of climate change. This book will be of special interest to scholars and practitioners of contemporary art and visual culture, environmental studies, cultural geography, and political ecology.

haraway staying with the trouble: *Recycling Virginia Woolf in Contemporary Art and Literature* Monica Latham, Caroline Marie, Anne-Laure Rigeade, 2021-08-19 Recycling Virginia Woolf in Contemporary Art and Literature examines Woolf's life and oeuvre from the perspective of recycling and provides answers to essential questions such as: Why do artists and writers recycle Woolf's texts and introduce them into new circuits of meaning? Why do they perpetuate her iconic figure in literature, art and popular culture? What does this practice of recycling tell us about the endurance of her oeuvre on the current literary, artistic and cultural scene and what does it tell us about our current modes of production and consumption of art and literature? This volume offers theoretical definitions of the concept of recycling applied to a multitude of specific case studies. The reasons why Woolf's work and authorial figure lend themselves so well to the notion of recycling are manifold: first, Woolf was a recycler herself and had a personal theory and practice of recycling; second, her work continues to be a prolific compost that is used in various ways by contemporary writers and artists; finally, since Woolf has left the original literary sphere to permeate popular culture, the limits of what has been recycled have expanded in unexpected ways. These essays explore today's trends of fabricating new, original artefacts with Woolf's work, which thus remains completely relevant to our contemporary needs and beliefs

haraway staying with the trouble: Prometheus and Gaia Harrison Fluss, Landon Frim, 2022-02-01 Prometheus and Gaia examines the ideological positions of Futurism and Eco-Pessimism. While these are rarely spoken about in mainstream discourse, they do have strong resonances in today's popular politics and culture. In light of existential threats posed by climate change, disruptive technologies and economic crises, many have grown weary of the "small fixes" offered by mainstream policy-makers. Radical change thus appears necessary, as Futurism and Eco-Pessimism

emerge as two fundamental challenges to the status quo. The Futurist claims that the current dynamism of technology is incompatible with human limitations, while the Eco-Pessimist sees the climate crisis as symptomatic of a broader human domination over nature. What these seemingly opposite currents have in common is a shared rejection of the human frame as grounding politics; each seeks to subordinate the human in favor of a wholly alien other, either in the form of an anarchic nature or a dynamic technology. To transcend this strange coincidence of opposites, Prometheus and Gaia makes the positive case for a humanism that is rationalist without being anthropocentric.

haraway staying with the trouble: Symbionts Caroline A. Jones, Natalie Bell, Selby Nimrod, 2022-11-08 Essays, conversations, selected texts, and a rich collection of thought-provoking artworks celebrate a revolution in bio art. Expertly designed by Omnivore and printed on special papers, including chlorophyll cover and crush citrus and crush cocoa pages. The texts and artworks in Symbionts provoke a necessary conversation about our species and its relation to the planet. Are we merely “mammalian weeds,” as evolutionary biologist Lynn Margulis put it? Or are we partners in producing and maintaining the biosphere, as she also suggested? Symbionts reflects on a recent revolution in bio art that departs from the late-1990s code-oriented experiments to embrace entanglement and symbiosis (“with-living”). Combining documentation of contemporary artworks with texts by leading thinkers, Symbionts, which accompanies an exhibition at MIT List Visual Arts Center, offers an expansive view of humanity’s place on the planet. Color reproductions document works by international artists that respond to the revelation that planetary microbes construct and maintain our biosphere. A central essay by coeditor Caroline Jones sets their work in the context of larger discussions around symbiosis; additional essays, an edited roundtable discussion, and selected excerpts follow. Contributors explore, among other things, the resilient ecological knowledge of indigenous scholars and artists, and “biofiction,” a term coined by Jones to describe the work of such theoretical biologists as Jacob von Uexküll as well as the witty parafictions of artist Anicka Yi. A playful glossary puts scientific terms in conversation with cultural ones.

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