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The End of the World: The Science and Ethics of Human Extinction

Yes, we probably are, argues John Leslie in his chilling account of the dangers facing the human race as we approach the second millenium.

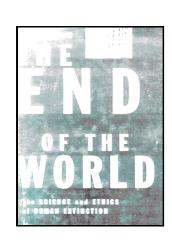
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We may yet prove unfit for this task, but — then as now — we cannot rest assured believing that humans, or something like us, will inevitably reappear — here or elsewhere.

Our Final Hour

But it is where I started to learn about plants, and butterflies, and snakes. Michelle Marvier has responded to this article in the comment section below.

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End of the world (Astronomy) -- Moral and ethical aspectsend of the dialog misses the key point; how do we world - the science and ethics of human extinction best protect endangered species and biodiversity? However, I think we need

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we be wiped out today, something like us will inevitably return tomorrow.

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The major issue question conservation, and environmental science that informs conservation policy and politics, is how do we prevent such loss and conserve ecosystem services? Given the cavalier and muddled way she and Kareiva discuss the threats to endangered species and the impacts of species losses in their articles, its hard to know how seriously to take her new statement of moral concern. This should not threaten us. We need to think outside the box and discuss and evaluate new partnerships and approaches.

John Leslie, The End of the World: The Science and Ethics of Human Extinction, Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Ethics

The smaller flaw is that the authors have substantially misrepresented the work they are critiquing.

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Meaning and value lives on in a spiritual afterlife, in anthropomorphic gods, or an eventual of creation. What this requires us to do is actually start thinking about the future. They noted that people were the main drivers of both the threats and the solutions, so people had to be a bigger part of the framing of the field.

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And unless we prepare now, we could manage to turn a survivable catastrophe into one that promises doom for all of us.

Ancient humans' demise could foreshadow our own species' extinction

February 26, 2014 at 8:01 pm Most of this dialog misses the key point; how do we best protect endangered species and biodiversity? However, I think we need to do a better job of listening to our students and trying to understand what the newer generation of conservation biologists believe. Human beings should preserve them whether or not it is convenient or economically beneficial for people. This is what is behind the assumption that, should

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