

End of the world - the science and ethics of human extinction

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



Description: -

- Protestantism & Protestant Churches
- Biography: general
- Nature -- Effect of human beings on.
- Extinction (Biology)
- End of the world (Astronomy) -- Moral and ethical aspects.end of the world - the science and ethics of human extinction
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Ancient humans' demise could foreshadow our own species' extinction

The American chestnut, once a dominant tree in eastern North America, has been extinguished by a foreign disease, yet the forest ecosystem is surprisingly unaffected. Beyond the transparent hubris of such a position it ignores the huge amount of evidence that science as a pursuit of understanding is strengthened, not weakened, by diversity. It was and is a profoundly anthropocentric posture, not an ecocentric posture.

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

These students use sophisticated approaches, often relying on conservation and spatial planning for multiple uses of nature, and thinking seriously about environmental and social justice. It is a dangerously slippery slope. Scientists have an obligation to be involved, says Tegmark, because the risks are unlike any the world has faced before.

Our Final Hour

Disrupting electrical grids and other services on a huge scale or releasing a deadly pathogen could create chaos, topple governments, and send humanity into a downward spiral. The only hint of ethic--and it is not really developed--is the clear belief that transformations which harm the delivery of ecosystem services to humans is a bad. The term conservation, as applied to natural resources, was imported from food science by Gifford Pinchot, founder of the US Forest Service, and Pinchot was focused primarily on managing natural resources sustainably for broad public benefit.

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

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

The cycle of eternally returning humanoids was unwinding. Yes, we probably are, argues John Leslie in his chilling account of the dangers facing the human race as we approach the second millenium.

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

The theory behind the book is a little odd but I am not really sure it is valid. And between massive nuclear arsenals and synthetic biology, humans have never had more power to destroy themselves than we do now.

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