

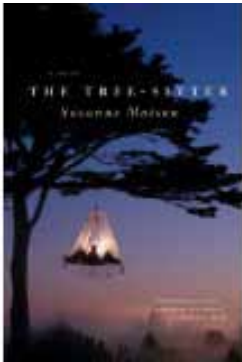
Links/Resources

Below are resources for the following:

- [Fiction Books](#)
- [Nonfiction Books](#)
- [Articles](#)
- [Information Commons Databases](#)

Books:

FICTION BOOKS



The Tree-Sitter: A Novel

By: Suzanne Matson; 246 p. (2006)

After falling in love with Neil, a radical environmental activist, Julie abandons her privileged East Coast life to tree-sit in the forests of Oregon, where she finds herself moved by the endangered forest and vows to protect it.

Strange As This Weather Has Been

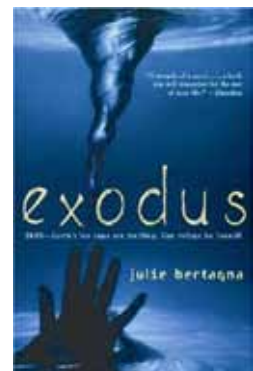
By: Ann Pancake; 360p. (2007)

The Turrell family finds their beliefs and unity challenged by the strip mining that is ruining their small Appalachian town and putting food on their table, leaving each family member to decide where their loyalties lie and what their ties are to the region they have grown up in.

Exodus

By: Julie Bertagna; 352 p., (2008)

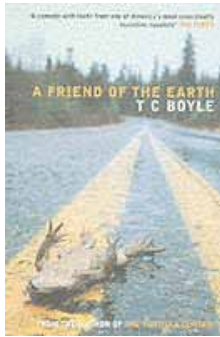
The year is 2099 and the ice caps are melting, changing forever the face of Earth. Fifteen-year-old Mara must lead her island people to a new city where they will be safe from the rising seas.



Forty Signs of Rain

By: Kim Stanley Robinson; 432 p. (2004)

In this cerebral near-future novel, the first in a trilogy, Robinson explores the events leading up to a worldwide catastrophe brought on by global warming.



A Friend of the Earth

By: T.C. Boyle; 368 p. (2001)

Tyrone O'Shaughnessy Tierwater, a former environmentalist, finds himself caring for a rock star's collection of strange animals.

The Man Who Planted Trees

By: Jean Giono; 61 p.

Presents the story of a lonely man in southeastern France whose lifetime work was to plant one hundred acorns each day for thirty years in order to transform the countryside.

The Monkey Wrench Gang

By: Edward Abbey; 480 p. (1975)

A fictional tale about four nature lovers who decide to wage relentless war against America's manic desire to spread the industrial system into every corner of the country.



Wild Iris

By: Louise Gluck; 63 p., (1992)

In this Pulitzer-Prize winning poetry collection, Gluck presents a record of our connection with nature and the earth.

NONFICTION BOOKS

Any books by Terry Tempest Williams; a naturalist and writer

Electric Dreams: One Unlikely Team of Kids and the race to Build the Car of the Future

By: Caroline Kettlewell; 288 p., (2004)

A team of teenagers from an impoverished North Carolina town sets out to build an electric car for a competition with much wealthier schools. This is the inspiring true story of these underdogs who stood up to discrimination to add their answer to the future of [transportation](#).



Silent Spring

By: Rachel Carson; 368 p. (1962)

The outcry that followed its publication in 1962 forced the banning of DDT and spurred revolutionary changes in the laws affecting our air, land, and water. This book was instrumental in launching the environmental movement.

The World Without Us

By: Alan Weisman; 324 p., (2007)

Presents a narrative nonfiction that examines the human impact upon the earth and how it would respond without the pressure of human presence. Awarded Best Science Books-High School 2007.

An Inconvenient Truth: the Planetary Emergency of Global Warming and What We Can Do About It

By: Al Gore; 325 p., (2006)

Former Vice President Al Gore examines the climate crisis that is threatening the future of the planet, describes what the world's governments are doing to correct the problem, and explains why the problem should be taken more seriously.

Our Purpose: The Nobel Peace Prize Lecture 2007

By: Al Gore; 64 p. (2007)

Al Gore's sincere eloquence addresses the tragedies and irreversible damage that face the planet because of man's carelessness. But he also speaks with enthusiasm of the possible

triumphs humans would experience should we be smart enough to reverse the devastation.

Out of Gas: The End of the Age of Oil

By: David Goodstein; 148 p., (2005)

Presents a scientific perspective on the declining supply of fossil fuel throughout the world, discussing what might happen to climate and civilization in the face of a permanent oil shortage.

The Revenge of Gaia: Earth's Climate Crisis and the Fate of Humanity

By: James Lovelock and Crispin Tickell; 177 p. (2007)

The Key Insight of Gaia Theory is that the entire Earth functions as a single living super organism and this organism is sick.

Lost Mountain

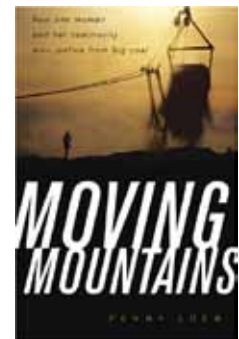
By: Erik Reece; 262 p.,(2006)

Erik Reece chronicles the year he spent on Lost Mountain in Appalachia, and the economic and environmental devastation the strip mining industry caused in the region.

Moving Mountains

By: Penny Loeb; 306 p., (2007)

Recounts Patricia Bragg's battle against the coal mining companies that were draining her small community's wells and destroying the local environment, which soon became one of the most influential environmental lawsuits in American history.



From the Bottom Up: One Man's Crusade to Clean America's Rivers

By: Chad Pregracke; 301 p., (2005)

Describes the efforts of Chad Pregracke, who took it upon himself to clean up the Mississippi River, and, with the help of others, founded Living Lands and Water, a not-for-profit organization based in East Moline, Illinois.

When the Rivers Run Dry: Water-The Defining Crisis of the Twenty-first Century

By: Fred Pearce; 324 p., (2006)

Examines the current state of crucial water sources around the world, discusses the scientific, economic, and historic dimensions of the water crisis, and offers practical solutions for preserving the world's water supply in the twenty-first century.

Grayson

By: Lynne Cox; 147 p., (2006)

The author describes how, while training for a long-distance swim off the coast of California, she encountered a baby gray whale that had become separated from its mother and had been following her instead, and her efforts to find the baby's mother.

Food, inc: Mendel to Monsanto- the promises and perils of the biotech harvest

By: Peter Pringle, 243 p., (2003)

Examines the debate over genetically modified food, seeking to uncover the truth behind the promises made by biotech corporations, as well as the warnings issued by anticorporate ecologists who fear the effects of transgenics.

Apollo's Fire: Igniting America's Clean Energy Economy

By: Jay Inslee & Bracken Hendricks; 387 p., (2008)

Encourages Americans to rethink how they produce and consume energy, describing new technologies that can reduce human impact on the environment and create thousands of new "green collar" jobs, and explores how President Kennedy's Apollo Project, which led to a revolution in science and industry, can be used as a basis for the new energy revolution.

Storm World: Hurricanes, Politics, and the Battle Over Global Warming

By: Chris Mooney; 392 p., (2007)

Environmental journalist Chris Mooney details his experiences following scientists studying hurricanes during 2006, discusses the debate over whether global warming is the cause of stronger storms, and comments on the influence of the media, special interest, and politics on the argument.

The End of the Line: How Overfishing Is Changing the World and What We Eat

By: Charles Clover; 400 p., (2008)

Sounding a warning bell for the world's oceans, award-winning author Clover investigates the fishing industry and the widespread environmental and social damage that results from our unsustainable desire for cheap, healthy protein.

Big Coal: The Dirty Secret Behind America's Energy Future

By: Jeff Goodell; 352 p., (2006)

Few of us realize the massive damage to the environment and our health that is caused by mining and burning coal. Goodell provides a hard-hitting look at the American coal industry.

Garbage Land: On the Secret Trail of Trash

By: Elizabeth Royte; 336 p., (2006)

Stopping along the way to talk to scientists, CEOs, composters and others involved in waste removal, Royte follows our garbage and explores its environmental impact.

Living green: A Practical Guide to Simple Sustainability

By: Greg Horn; 171p, (2006)

A thoughtful, positive guide to making changes that help protect the environment, this book provides an excellent starting point for improving health, home and community.

Myspace/OurPlanet: Change Is Possible

By: Myspace community, Jeca Taudte & Dan Santat 176 p, (2008)

Full of quick tips, important facts and inspiring eco-ideas from teens across the country, this book breaks down the many aspects of life that can be made more “green”.

Climate Change: Turning Up the Heat

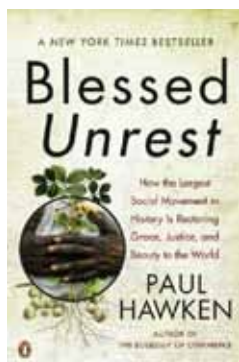
By: A. Barrie Pittock; 272 p, (2006)

Major new book explaining the science, policy, and politics of climate change and what it means for the future of humanity and planet Earth.

Global Warming: A Very Short Introduction

By: Mark Maslin; 180 p. (2005)

An informative, clearly written, and understandable discussion about the predicted impacts of global warming.



Blessed Unrest: How the Largest Social Movement in History Is Restoring Grace, Justice and Beauty to the World

By: Paul Hawken; 352 p. (2008)

The book describes how the social justice movement and the environmental movement are, as they should be, intertwining and says that this trend is the best, and maybe the only, hope we have for saving our beautiful, fragile planet.

Cool It: The Skeptical Environmentalists Guide Real Life To Global Warming

By: Bjorn Lomborg; 272 p, (2008)

Bjorn Lomborg puts climate into a global perspective. He contrasts our concern for climate with other concerns such as HIV/AIDS, malnutrition, and providing clean water to the world.

Field Notes From a Catastrophe: Man, Nature, and Climate Change

By: Elizabeth Kolbert; 240 p. (2007)

Field Notes from a Catastrophe is a sober, disturbing, and beautifully written exploration of global warming — environmental science at its best.

Keepers of the Spring : Reclaiming Our Water in an Age of Globalization

By: Fred Pearce; 313 p. (2004)

Pearce believes that the solution to our water problems may not lie in new technologies but in recovering ancient traditions, using water more efficiently, and better understanding local hydrology.

Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A year of Food Life

By: Barbara Kingsolver; 400 p. (2007)

This book chronicles the year that Barbara Kingsolver, along with her husband and two daughters, made a commitment to become locavores—those who eat only locally grown foods.

Organizations and Websites:



The Goldman Environmental Prize

Ms. Margie Eugene Richard

<http://www.goldmanprize.org/node/100>

<http://sustainability.asu.edu>



Pamela Hamilton, Editor *Edible Phoenix*

<http://www.ediblephoenix.com/content/>



<http://www.foodconnect.org/phoenixmarket/>
<http://www.valleymetro.org/>



<http://www.yourguidetogreen.com/>

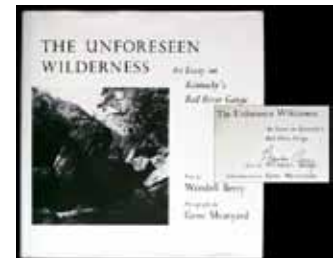
Articles and Other Resources:

The Unforeseen Wilderness by Wendell Berry

Source: *The Hudson Review*, Vol. 23, No. 4 (Winter, 1970-1971), pp. 633-647

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/3849627>

This article is a philosophical viewpoint of nature. Nature is ever-changing and unpredictable. Man also is not always respectful of nature which does not make us proud to be a part of the species that can trash nature so easily.



Earth without people: what would happen to our planet if the mighty hand of humanity simply disappeared? By Alan Weisman

Source: *Discover*. 26. 2 (Feb 2005): 60(6). (*Student Resource Center – Gold*)

Source: *Discover*. 26. 2 (Feb 2005): 60(6). (*Student Resource Center – Gold*)

<http://find.galegroup.com/srcx/infomark.do?contentSet=IAC-Documents&docType=IAC&type=retrieve&tabID=T003&prodId=SRC-1&docId=A160119726&userGroupName=phoe84216&version=1.0&searchType=AdvancedSearchForm&source=gale>



Presents a narrative that examines the human impact upon the earth and how it would respond without the pressure of human presence. Alan Weisman then went on to write the award winning book [The World Without Us](#).

Cooking the climate with coal: in the U.S., China, and elsewhere coal is booming. But the boom may lead to environmental disaster. By Jeff Goodell

Source: *Natural History*. 115.4 (May 2006): 36(6). (Student Resource Center – Gold)

<http://find.galegroup.com/srcx/infomark.do?contentSet=IAC-Documents&docType=IAC&type=retrieve&tabID=T002&prodId=SRC-1&docId=A145388900&userGroupName=phoe84216&version=1.0&searchType=AdvancedSearchForm&source=gale>

The U.S. depends more on coal today than ever before. Americans consume, on average, about twenty pounds of it a day. Yet coal damages the environment and public health. Burning coal emits far more carbon dioxide (C[O.sub.2]) per unit of usable energy output than any other energy source.

E-gad! Americans discard more than 100 million computers, cellphones and other electronic devices each year. As 'e-waste' piles up, so does concern about this growing threat to the environment. By Elizabeth Royte

Source: *Smithsonian*. 36. 5 (August 2005): 82. (Student Resource Center – Gold)

<http://find.galegroup.com/srcx/infomark.do?contentSet=IAC-Documents&docType=IAC&type=retrieve&tabID=T003&prodId=SRC-1&docId=A135648810&userGroupName=phoe84216&version=1.0&searchType=AdvancedSearchForm&source=gale>

Electronic waste is accumulating faster than anyone knows what to do with it, almost three times faster than ordinary household trash. Researchers at Carnegie Mellon University estimate that at least 60 million PCs have already been buried in U.S. landfills, and according to the National Safety Council, nearly 250 million computers will become obsolete between 2004 and 2009, or 136,000 a day. Where will all these gizmos go, and what impact will they have when they get there?

Death of the biofuel dream? By Fred Pearce & Peter Aldhous

Source: *New Scientist* 15 Dec. 2007: 6-7. *Platinum Periodicals*. ProQuest

<http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=1404438611&sid=6&Fmt=3&clientId=31549&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

Does turning to biofuels make sense? For a start, there may not be enough land to grow the crops on or water to irrigate them, given other demands on global agriculture. , any cuts in carbon dioxide emissions gained by burning less fossil fuels may be wiped out by increased emissions of the greenhouse gas nitrous oxide from fertilizers used on biofuel crops.

Why bother going green? By Fred Pearce

Source: New Scientist 17 Nov. 2007: 34, 36-37, 39, 41. Platinum Periodicals. ProQuest

<http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=1387678691&sid=7&Fmt=3&clientId=31549&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

While it may be tempting to think that only governments can act on the scale necessary to make real change by rationing carbon and setting tax regimes to provide the necessary carrots and sticks for development, there is no escaping the fact that individuals can make a difference by acting just a little bit greener. Pearce provides specific examples on how individuals can decrease emissions.

Storm World: Hurricanes, Warming, and Scientific Uncertainty By Chris Mooney

Source: The Skeptical Inquirer 1 Sep. 2007: 38-43. Platinum Periodicals

<http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=1328192741&sid=7&Fmt=3&clientId=31549&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

Regardless of how the scientific controversy is resolved over global warming's possible effects on hurricanes, our coastlines are increasingly vulnerable. And the hurricane-climate battle has lessons for scientists working in all controversial areas. Adapted by the author from Storm World: Hurricanes, Politics, and the Battle Over Global Warming

After the gold rush By Charles Clover

Source: The Ecologist 1 Dec. 2004: 32-39. Platinum Periodicals. ProQuest

<http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=768779321&sid=10&Fmt=4&clientId=31549&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

Commercial **fishing** is the biggest and most indiscriminate killer of wildlife on the planet, and it brought the edge of a maritime disaster--with fish stocks facing extinction all around the world. Here, Clover discusses the **fishing** activities in Bonavista Newfoundland and how commercial **fishing** affects marine ecology.

Our Responsibility for God's Creation By The Very Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach S.J.

["Our Responsibility for God's Creation"](#)

Spiritual Exercises and Ecology By Jim Profit S.J.

[promotio_article.pdf](#)

“We Live in a Broken World”: Reflections on Ecology By: Peter Walpole, S.J.
 (Director, Institute of Environmental Science for Social Change, Ateneo de Manila Univ.,
 Philippines)

[We Live in a Broken World.pdf](#)

Brophy Information Commons Resources:
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How to Access the Research Tools:

- Log into Blackboard
- Select the course called “Information Commons Resources”
- The links to the database are in “External Links”

Name	Subject Focus of the Database	Type of Information Provided
Opposing Viewpoints	Covers current controversial issues, including environmental topics. Learn the facts and arguments of an issue.	Articles from magazines, newspapers, scholarly publications; chapters from “Viewpoints” books and reference books, statistics and primary documents
Gale Science Resource Center	Covers scientific topics, latest scientific developments, topic overviews,	Chapters from reference books, articles from scientific journals, authoritative web sites.
Proquest Platinum	Covers current events, news, editorials	Articles from newspapers, magazines and scholarly publications. Provides a good search interface
ebrary	Includes books that cover scientific, environmental, economic, philosophical and social topics	Full electronic books that can be searched and saved into a bookshelf
Lexis-Nexis Academic	Government and court documents, statistical data, current events	Good source for statistics, federal and state bills, Supreme Court and state court documents, and news articles
Arizona Republic Newspaper	Arizona and local issues and news	Full articles back to 1999 from the local newspaper
Discovery Education Videos	Covers environmental, social, economic, and scientific topics	Full videos and segments of videos; most can be downloaded

Questions? See Jennie Oleksak in the Information Commons, joleksak@brophyrep.org