



Anthropocene Feminism

Richard Grusin (Editor) , Stacy Alaimo (Contributor) , Jill S. Schneiderman (Contributor) , Dehlia Hannah (Contributor) , Natalie Jeremijenko (Contributor) , Juliana Spahr (Contributor) , Claire Colebrook (Contributor) , Rosi Braidotti (Contributor) , more... Elizabeth A. Povinelli (Contributor) , Lynne Huffer (Contributor) , Myra J. Hird (Contributor) , Alexander Zahara (Contributor) , Joshua Clover (Contributor) ...less

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What does feminism have to say to the Anthropocene? How does the concept of the Anthropocene impact feminism? This book is a daring and provocative response to the masculinist and techno-normative approach to the Anthropocene so often taken by technoscientists, artists, humanists, and social scientists. By coining and, for the first time, fully exploring the concept of “anthropocene feminism,” it highlights the alternatives feminism and queer theory can offer for thinking about the Anthropocene.

Feminist theory has long been concerned with the anthropogenic impact of humans, particularly men, on nature. Consequently, the contributors to this volume explore not only what current interest in the Anthropocene might mean for feminism but also what it is that feminist theory can contribute to technoscientific understandings of the Anthropocene. With essays from prominent environmental and feminist scholars on topics ranging from Hawaiian poetry to Foucault to shelled creatures to hypomodernity to posthuman feminism, this book highlights both why we need an anthropocene feminism and why thinking about the Anthropocene must come from feminism.

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From Reader Review Anthropocene Feminism for online ebook

Sarah Bezan says

This book of essays is a worthwhile read, but disappointing in some respects. As always, Claire Colebrook offers a thought-provoking critique of the Anthropocene. Rosi Braidotti rehearses familiar territory in her essay, which may be useful to newcomers to the subject, and Elizabeth Povinelli's essay foregrounds her key arguments from her book-length work on the subject. Essays by Myra Hird, Stacy Alaimo, and Lynne Huffer are all original and well-considered in scope. The introduction by Richard Grusin doesn't offer much in the way of a theory or a fully-developed hypothesis for the subject, and might have been more useful to scholars in this area if it had provided more than a literature review and a series of research questions for consideration. Overall, though, there are at least a handful of very good essays that scholars in the field might find useful and illuminating.
