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Soggetti	Ethics Social justice Human rights Environmental sciences—Philosophy Philosophy of nature International environmental law Environmental law Environmental policy Moral Philosophy Social Justice, Equality and Human Rights Environmental Philosophy Philosophy of Nature International Environmental Law Environmental Law/Policy/Ecojustice
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Nota di contenuto	Foreword; Deen Chatterjee -- Preface -- Acknowledgements -- about the author -- PART I: The History of Ecology -- Chapter 1. Introduction: The Idea of Ecology -- Chapter 2. Ecological Thinking in the Western Tradition -- PART II: The Metaphysics of Ecology -- Chapter 3. Entities in Patterned Process -- Chapter 4. Patterned Process in Biological Evolution -- Chapter 5. Reductionism, Holism, and Hierarchy Theory -- PART III: The Epistemology of Ecology -- Chapter 6. Realism or Relativism? -- Chapter 7. From Empiricism and Rationalism to Kant and

Nietzsche -- PART IV: The Normativity of Ecology -- Chapter 8. Ethics of Ecology -- Chapter 9. Political Economy of Ecology -- Chapter 10. Beauty, Bioempathy, and Ecological Ethics; Kirk Robinson.

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Sommario/riassunto

This is the first book to outline a basic philosophy of ecology using the standard categories of academic philosophy: metaphysics, axiology, epistemology, aesthetics, ethics, and political philosophy. The problems of global justice invariably involve ecological factors. Yet the science of ecology is itself imbued with philosophical questions. Therefore, studies in ecological justice, the sub-discipline of global justice that relates to the interaction of human and natural systems, should be preceded by the study of the philosophy of ecology. This book enables the reader to access a philosophy of ecology and shows how this philosophy is inherently normative and provides tools for securing ecological justice. The moral philosophy of ecology directly addresses the root cause of ecological and environmental injustice: the violation of fundamental human rights caused by the inequitable distribution of the benefits (economies) and costs (diseconomies) of industrialism. Philosophy of ecology thus has implications for human rights, pollution, poverty, unequal access to resources, sustainability, consumerism, land use, biodiversity, industrialization, energy policy, and other issues of social and global justice. This book offers an historical and interdisciplinary exegesis. The analysis is situated in the context of the Western intellectual tradition, and includes great thinkers in the history of ecological thinking in the West from the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Keller asks the big questions and surveys answers with remarkable detail. Here is an insightful analysis of contemporary, classical, and ancient thought, alike in the ecological sciences, the humanities, and economics, the roots and fruits of our concepts of nature and of being in the world. Keller is unexcelled in bridging the is/ought gap, bridging nature and culture, and in celebrating the richness of life, its pattern, process, and creativity on our wonderland Earth. Holmes Rolston, III University Distinguished Professor, Colorado State University Author of *A New Environmental Ethics: The Next Millennium for Life on Earth* (2012) Mentored by renowned ecologist Frank Golley and renowned philosopher Frederick Ferré, David Keller is well prepared to provide a deep history and a sweeping synthesis of the "idea of ecology"—including the metaphysical, epistemological, and ethical aspects of that idea, as well as the scientific. J. Baird Callicott University Distinguished Research Professor, University of North Texas Author of *Thinking Like a Planet: The Land Ethic and the Earth Ethic* (2013).

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