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| Sommario/riassunto      | The Earth on Trial examines the degree to which the law has accommodated an increased understanding of the natural environment. Paul Stanton Kibel provides a clear assessment of what conceptual and practical changes are needed to reconcile law to the limits of ecology. By moving the debate between law and the environment beyond  |

specialists, and towards a public forum, The Earth on Trial acknowledges that a healthy environmental future depends not so much on our ability to alter nature to accommodate society, as our ability to alter society to accommodate nature.

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