

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910815775703321
Autore	Jackson Wes <1936->
Titolo	An inconvenient apocalypse : environmental collapse, climate crisis, and the fate of humanity / / Wes Jackson and Robert Jensen
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Notre Dame, Indiana : , : University of Notre Dame, , [2022] ©2022
ISBN	0-268-20367-9
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (185 pages)
Disciplina	333.71/37
Soggetti	Environmental degradation Climatic changes Consumption (Economics)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introductions: Who Are We? -- ONE Who Is "We"? -- TWO Four Hard Questions: Size, Scale, Scope, Speed -- THREE We Are All Apocalyptic Now -- FOURA Saving Remnant -- FIVE Ecospheric Grace -- Conclusions: The Sum of All Hopes and Fears -- Notes -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	Confronting harsh ecological realities and the multiple cascading crises facing our world today, An Inconvenient Apocalypse argues that humanity's future will be defined not by expansion but by contraction. For decades, our world has understood that we are on the brink of an apocalypse--and yet the only implemented solutions have been small and convenient, feel-good initiatives that avoid unpleasant truths about the root causes of our impending disaster. Wes Jackson and Robert Jensen argue that we must reconsider the origins of the consumption crisis and the challenges we face in creating a survivable future. Longstanding assumptions about economic growth and technological progress--the dream of a future of endless bounty--are no longer tenable. The climate crisis has already progressed beyond simple or nondisruptive solutions. The end result will be apocalyptic; the only question now is how bad it will be. Jackson and Jensen examine how geographic determinism shaped our past and led to today's social

injustice, consumerist culture, and high-energy/high-technology dystopias. The solution requires addressing today's systemic failures and confronting human nature by recognizing the limits of our ability to predict how those failures will play out over time. Though these massive challenges can feel overwhelming, Jackson and Jensen weave a secular reading of theological concepts--the prophetic, the apocalyptic, a saving remnant, and grace--to chart a collective, realistic path for humanity not only to survive our apocalypse but also to emerge on the other side with a renewed appreciation of the larger living world.
