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Sommario/riassunto	In this new edition of his now classic 1999 book, Jonathan Olsen explores the relationship between the far right and the environment, or what he terms "right-wing ecology." Arguing that radical environmentalism is not exclusively a domain of the left, Olsen shows how many of Germany's far right parties and groups ground their ecological ideology in an anti-universalist anthropology which sees

human beings as naturally 'rooted' in specific nations and cultural traditions. Pollution in this discourse signifies not only the disruption of the natural world, but the social world as well, thus providing an environmental justification for an anti-immigrant politics which finds resonance outside the specific milieu of the far right. A rigorously theoretical book, *Nature and Nationalism* challenges our understanding of the deeply ambiguous ways in which 'nature' functions to legitimate a wide variety of political ideas. Jonathan Olsen is Professor and Chair of the Department of Social Sciences and Historical Studies at Texas Woman's University, USA. .

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