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- **Climate Change and Environmental Justice**

- Joyce M. Barry: *Standing our Ground*
 - *Standing our Ground* examines women's efforts to end mountaintop removal coal mining in West Virginia.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71137785770001451>
- Mike Berners-Lee: *How Bad Are Bananas? The Carbon Footprint of Everything*
 - We understand the calorie consequences of what we eat, but understanding the carbon footprint associated with our decisions is another story. From a cup of tea to your computer, Mike Berners-Lee reveals the carbon footprint of everything to help you build a carbon intuition.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71147434510001451>
- Daniel T. Blumstein and Charles Saylan: *The Failure of Environmental Education*
 - At a time when wild places everywhere are vanishing before our eyes, Saylan and Blumstein offer this passionate indictment of environmental education and a new vision for the future.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71113075400001451>
- Mary Joy Breton: *Women Pioneers for the Environment*
 - Breton interweaves her accounts of women activists around the world with narrative of the ecological hazards that drove these women to spearhead their environmental campaigns, examining why and how they challenged, and often defeated, the power structures of government and industry.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71102960060001451>
- Rachel Carson: *Silent Spring*
 - Published in 1962, Rachel Carson's foundational book highlights the negative impacts of chemicals on biodiversity and wildlife populations – not to mention on the food we eat. *Silent Spring* is key to understanding the beginnings of the US environmental movement.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71158730330001451>
- John Cleveland and Peter Plastrik: *Life After Carbon: The Next Global Transformation of Cities*
 - Plastrik and Cleveland, urban sustainability consultants, explain that our modern city models exacerbate global warming. We need a new city model – one that addresses climate change. Discover the stories of 25 innovative green cities as the authors travel the globe to find climate solutions.
<https://www.elliottbaybook.com/book/9781610918497>
- Dan Egan: *The Death and Life of the Great Lakes*
 - When the Great Lakes hold 20% of the Earth's fresh surface water supply, we should be worried about the increasing threats they face. With history, science,

reports, and personal anecdotes, Egan weaves you through this ecological catastrophe and how we can help to preserve them for the future.

<https://www.elliottbaybook.com/book/9780393355550>

- Taras Grescoe: *Straphanger: Saving our Cities and Ourselves from the Automobile*
 - Due to America's auto-centric culture and city planning, most cities lack effective public transportation. Grescoe travels the world in search for ideas about convenient and sustainable urban transportation in order to undo the damage that car-centric city planning has done.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71116864100001451>
- Al Gore: *An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power*
 - The sequel to Gore's bestselling book, *An Inconvenient Truth*, it exposes the truth of how we have contributed to Earth's degradation and will inspire you with what you can do to combat it.
<https://www.elliottbaybook.com/book/9781635651089>
- Hope Jahren: *The Story of More: How We Got to Climate Change and Where We Go From Here*
 - If you're looking for actions you can do to combat climate change and further your understanding of global warming, this book is for you.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71320200420001451>
- Barbara Kingsolver: *Flight Behavior*
 - Kingsolver dissects the motives that drive climate change denial and belief in today's precarious world.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71182430870001451>
- Anna Lappé: *Diet for a Hot Planet: The Climate Crisis at the End of Your Fork and What You Can Do About It*
 - When one third of greenhouse gas emissions are due to food production and its waste, are you putting thought into the social and environmental impact of what you put on your plate? This book will educate and inspire you to help heal the planet through your plate.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71147441840001451>
- Thomas E. Lovejoy: *Biodiversity and Climate Change: Transforming the Biosphere*
 - Lovejoy synthesizes the ever-expanding understand of how climate change is transforming Earth's biodiversity. This is perfect for scientists, students, and members of the general public who want more of a scientific understanding on the effects of climate change.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71291848750001451>
- George Marshall: *Don't Even Think About It*
 - A witty, insightful, and groundbreaking take on one of the most urgent questions of our time: Why, despite overwhelming scientific evidence, do we still ignore climate change?
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71206108570001451>
- Bill McKibben: *Eaarth*

- Our old familiar globe is suddenly melting, drying, acidifying, flooding, and burning in ways no human has ever seen. To McKibben, we have created such a fundamentally different planet, we may as well call it Eearth.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71156571490001451>
- Michael Pollan: *The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals*
 - What should we have for dinner? The question has confronted us since man discovered fire, but according to Michael Pollan, how we answer it today, at the dawn of the twenty-first century, may well determine our very survival as a species. What's at stake in our eating choices is not only our own and our children's health, but the health of the environment that sustains life on earth.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71157019510001451>
- Ramanathan, Veerabhadran, et al: *Bending the Curve: Climate Change Solutions*
 - This textbook book lays out ten solutions that together can bend the curve of climate warming below dangerous levels. These solutions fall into 6 categories: science, societal transformation, governance, economics, technology, and ecosystem management.
<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/6kr8p5rq>
- Mary Robinson: *Climate Justice: Hope, Resilience, and the Fight for a Sustainable Future*
 - Robinson travels the world to share stories of ordinary people starting grassroots movements to ensure the future and health of their communities. From matriarchs in Mississippi to small farmers in rural Uganda, each story is relatable and instills a sense of hope.
<https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/climate-justice-9781635575927/>
- Douglas W. Tallamy: *Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation that Starts in Your Yard*
 - How can average homeowners help to keep declining wildlife populations alive? Tallamy answers this question, along with outlining many specific suggestions that you can immediately incorporate into your yard to transform it into a wildlife habitat.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71311569920001451>
- Dorceta Taylor: *The Environment and the People in American Cities*
 - Taylor examines the development of urban cities and urban environmentalism in the US.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71180526940001451>
- Greta Thunberg: *No One is Too Small to Make a Difference*
 - When Greta Thunberg delivered her first speech to the UN, she commanded the world's attention. Since then, she has delivered speeches to the world's most powerful leaders and inspired thousands of students to walk out of school and strike for climate. This compilation of her speeches captures her sense of urgency and hope: no one is too small to make a difference.
- Gordon Walker: *Environmental Justice: Concepts, Evidence, and Politics*
 - Walker explores the diversity of ways in which environmental and social difference are intertwined and how the justice of their interrelationship matters.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71204773280001451>

- David Wallace-Wells: *The Uninhabitable Earth*
 - Without apology, David Wallace-Wells tells the story of our planet if we do not slow global warming. From deadly famines to ravaging hurricanes and rising sea levels, Wallace-Wells shares the cold, hard underbelly of climate change.
- **Economy**
 - Paul Hawken: *Natural Capitalism: Creating the Next Industrial Revolution*
 - While business doesn't hold the key to solving the climate crisis on its own, Paul Hawken highlights the potential for capitalism to amend environment and profitability.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71179342560001451>
 - Paul Hawken: *The Ecology of Commerce: A Declaration of Sustainability*
 - In this updated edition, Hawken argues why business success and sustainable environmental practices need not and can no longer be mutually exclusive, for the sake of the planet.
https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/2mlme0/TN_proquest214518093
 - Institute for Policy Studies: *The Souls of Poor Folk*
 - *The Souls of Poor Folk* examines the intersectionality of systematic racism and poverty, environmental devastation, the war economy, and more. It calls for governmental action on the violence against America's poor and related injustices that connect to poverty in the world's wealthiest nation.
<https://ips-dc.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/PPC-Audit-Full-410835a.pdf>
 - Tim Jackson: *Prosperity Without Growth*
 - In this book, Jackson describes how we can transition to a sustainable economy – one that redefines “prosperity” as the people's well-being. In order to do this, he explores the connections between economic growth, environmental crises and social recession.
 - Naomi Klein: *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate*
 - Naomi Klein tackles the most profound threat humanity has ever faced: the war our economic model is waging against life on earth.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71214577660001451>
 - David C. Korten: *When Corporations Rule the World*
 - Korten points out that multinational corporations are even more powerful now, than his first edition of this book, but says there is reason for hope: the international Living Democracy movement is growing in opposition to corporate rule.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71143451220001451>
 - Poor People's Campaign: *Poor People's Moral Budget*
 - This text is a call for action for policymakers to redirect resources to prioritize the general welfare, as a response to the systematic racism, poverty, environmental devastation, and war economy that is ruining the lives of many Americans today.
<https://www.poorpeoplescampaign.org/resource/poor-peoples-moral-budget/>
 - Jeffery Sachs: *The Age of Sustainable Development*

- Sachs presents a framework for how global citizens can use a holistic approach to address seemingly intractable worldwide problems of persistent extreme poverty, environmental degradation, and political-economic injustice through sustainable development.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71225497050001451>
 - Bob Willard: *The New Sustainability Advantage*
 - Willard explains how businesses are under increasing pressure to embrace social and environmental responsibility, but also still expected to thrive as money-making businesses. He provides readers with seven sustainability strategies that marry these two conflicts to create a stronger company.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71178679980001451>
 - Andrew S. Winston: *The Big Pivot*
 - In *The Big Pivot*, Winston explains why and how business leaders should rethink their purpose and operations in light of climate change, radical transparency, resource pressures, and other changing demands from the younger generations.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71235578590001451>
- **Environmental Racism**
 - Julian Agyeman and Alison Hope Alkon: *Cultivating Food Justice*
 - This book highlights the ways race and class inequalities permeate the food system, from production to distribution to consumption.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71124863750001451>
 - Robert D Bullard: *The Quest for Environmental Justice*
 - This classic overview of the environmental justice movement in the US and globally includes some history, recognizes the indispensable role of women in the movement, and includes the stories of many victims of injustice and the voices of many grassroots activists in the quest.
<https://www.counterpointpress.com/dd-product/the-quest-for-environmental-justice/>
 - Robert D. Bullard: *Unequal Protection*
 - Dr. Bullard, known to many as the father of environmental justice, discusses the racial discrimination in environmental policy and the early history of environmental racism.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71141757250001451>
 - Robert D. Bullard: *Environmental Health and Racial Equity in the United States*
 - Bullard explores the connection between racial equity and environmental health to consider how to bring racial justice to environmentalism.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71172522750001451>
 - Rahawa Haile: *Going It Alone*
 - An insightful and well written article by a young Black woman who tells the realities of solo-hiking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in the summer of 2016.
https://www.outsideonline.com/2170266/solo-hiking-appalachian-trail-queer-black-woman?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=facebookp

[ost&fbclid=IwAR3WTuARiUrsXmV9i5hScn7e0_em-S54TZWY5OnebdbnOKBb0aT244m2NSE](https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP51230785980001451)

- Seth Holmes: *Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies*
 - *Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies* provides an intimate examination into the everyday lives and suffering of Mexican migrants in today's food system in the US.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP51230785980001451>
- J. Drew Lanham: *The Home Place*
 - Drew Lanham's bestselling memoir about growing up in South Carolina as a Black nature lover.
- Bill E. Lawson: *The Value of Environmental Justice*
 - A brief article by a Black professor of philosophy analyzing environmental justice in the context of African American history and suggesting reasons why many African Americans might mistrust advocates of larger environmental movements.
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/249233181_The_Value_of_Environmental_Justice
- Cynthia Moe-Lobeda: *Resisting Structural Evil*
 - Moe-Lobeda writes about how the environmental crisis is distinctly inseparable from human/social justice crises, including economic equity, racial justice, social values, and questions of human purpose.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71149375760001451>
- Vandana Shiva: *Stolen Harvest*
 - Shiva describes how industrial agriculture steals food from nature and poor people, and she urges us to reclaim our right to protect the earth and its diverse species. Food democracy is the new agenda for ecological sustainability and social justice.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71113078080001451>
- Harriet A. Washington: *A Terrible Thing to Waste*
 - A recent book on the link between environmental racism and the supposed African American-White IQ gap (including a brief discussion of the recent Flint, MI water crisis), with suggestions on what to do about it.
<https://www.littlebrown.com/titles/harriet-a-washington/a-terrible-thing-to-waste/9780316509428/>
- Laura Westra and Peter S. Wenz: *Faces of Environmental Racism*
 - This text provides an explanation on how racial minorities in the US are disproportionately exposed to toxic wastes and other environmental hazards.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71164134920001451>
- Kenneth Worthy: *Invisible Nature*
 - Worthy traces the broken pathways between consumers and clean-room worker illnesses, superfund sites in Silicon Valley, and massively contaminated landscapes in rural Asian villages.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71188184080001451>
- **Indigenous Perspectives**
 - E. Richard Atleo: *Principles of Tsawalk: An Indigenous Approach to Global Crisis*

- A book from an Indigenous (Nuu-chah-nulth) perspective on the environmental crisis.
 - Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz: *Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*
 - The first history of the United States told from the perspective of Indigenous peoples.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71247526990001451>
 - Donald A. Grinde and Bruce E. Johansen: *Ecocide of Native America*
 - This book gives a moving testimony of those who continue to experience the slow death of their lands, their means of subsistence, their communities, even as environmentalists look to Native American ecological precedents for solutions to our common global catastrophe.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71119786400001451>
 - Winona Laduke: *All Our Relations*
 - An in-depth and thoughtful account of Native resistance to environmental and cultural degradation.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71130904050001451>
 - Mark D. Spence: *Dispossessing the Wilderness: Indian Removal and the Making of the National Parks*.
 - While the visions of pristine, uninhabited nature led to the creation of the cherished national parks like Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Glacier, they also inspired policies of Indigenous “removal.”
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP51259321440001451>
- **Kid’s Corner**
 - Yoram Bauman: *The Cartoon Introduction to Climate Change*
 - Bauman breaks down the basics of climate change in a unique and enjoyable presentation of illustration.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71204435650001451>
 - Dr. Seuss: *The Lorax*
 - The Lorax reminds us that even in the face of the global climate crisis, individuals choosing to care matters.
<https://www.elliottbaybook.com/book/9780394823379>
- **Philosophy and Religion**
 - Leonardo Boff: *Cry of the Earth, Cry of the Poor*
 - Boff’s work connecting the spirit of liberation theology and the challenges and urgent crises of ecology.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71136716990001451>
 - Adam Daniel Corson-Finnerty: *No More Plastic Jesus: Global Justice & Christian Lifestyle*
 - *No More Plastic Jesus* discusses the seriousness of the environmental crisis and injustice and suggests ways the Church as an institution can help in ways to “reclaim the planet” through encouraging a simple Christian lifestyle.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP7196907790001451>
 - Ralph Waldo Emerson: *Nature*
 - In this 1836 essay, Emerson lays down the foundation for transcendentalism, a belief system that suggests the divine is within nature and that nature is the key

to understanding reality. This text will have you appreciating nature like never before.

https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/2mlme0/TN_cdi_gale_vrl_7171200047

- Amitav Ghosh: *The Great Derangement: Climate Change and the Unthinkable*
 - A book about the importance of imagination and its present failure to truly encounter climate change.
https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/2mlme0/TN_cdi_crossref_primary_10_15_58_jsrnc_36018
- Mike Hulme: *Why we disagree about Climate Change: Understanding Controversy, Inaction and Opportunity*
 - A book by a climate scholar that is very helpful for thinking strategically about how to communicate and motivate dialogue and change.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71170794530001451>
- Dale Jamieson: *Reason in a Dark Time*
 - Philosopher Dale Jamieson explains what climate change is, why we have failed to stop it, and why it still matters what we do, examining the scientific, historical, economic, and political dimensions of climate change.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP51259557210001451>
- Philip Kitcher and Evelyn Fox Keller: *The Seasons Alter: How to Save our Planet in Six Acts*.
 - This book is told as a series of dialogues that cover all of the main issues in climate change, including debates about different policy options and questions of global environmental justice. It's a very useful book as a broad overview.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71254428630001451>
- Richard Louv: *Our Wild Calling: How Connecting With Animals Can Transform Our Lives and Save Theirs*
 - Louv explains how our powerful connection with animals can transform our mental, physical, and spiritual parts of ourselves and ultimately lead to tap into the empathy necessary to protect our planet.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71310868410001451>
- Arne Naess: *Ecology of Wisdom: Writings*
 - A collection of essays by the great Norwegian environmental philosopher, often associated with what is called "Deep Ecology."
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71189167690001451>
- Roy Scranton: *Learning to Die in the Anthropocene*
 - An accessible book that deals with similar themes as Bringham and Zwicky, though from a less specifically philosophical perspective.
https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/2mlme0/TN_cdi_crossref_primary_10_15_58_jsrnc_33632
- Gretel Van Wieren: *Restored to Earth*
 - Van Wieren provides a comprehensive examination of the religious and ethical dimensions and significance of contemporary restoration practice, an ethical framework that advances the field of environmental ethics in a more positive, action-oriented, experience-based direction.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71188197360001451>

- **Policy**
 - Bunyan Bryant: *Environmental Justice: Issues, Policies, and Solutions*
 - This book explores how leading thinkers of the environmental justice movement look at the failures of “top-down” public policy to effectively deal with issues of environmental equity.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP7198303550001451>
 - David Camacho: *Environmental Injustices, Political Struggles: Race, Class, and the Environment*
 - Camacho discusses how political, social, economic, and cultural factors contribute to local government officials’ consistent location of hazardous waste facilities in low-income neighborhoods and how, as a result, low-income groups disproportionately suffer from the regressive impacts of environmental policy.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71171066030001451>
 - Paul Hawken: *Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming*
 - The mission is to help the world reach “Drawdown” – the point when global greenhouse gas emissions stop increasing and start dropping, and halt catastrophic climate change, quickly, safely, and equitably.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71287182350001451>
 - Naomi Klein: *On Fire: The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal*
 - The climate crisis has moved from a future threat to a burning emergency. So why are we failing to act as if our house is on fire? What can we do to put it out?

Films

- A Plastic Ocean (2016)
 - This documentary will have you discover a concerning amount of plastic in our oceans, and what effects it has on the environment.
- An Inconvenient Truth (2006)
 - This groundbreaking documentary will shock you with the facts about climate change. Presented by former Vice President Al Gore, he knows how to provide an inspiring message that we need to act on a problem that we have caused.
- An Inconvenient Sequel (2017)
 - 9 Years after releasing the original Inconvenient Truth, An Inconvenient Sequel narrates our progress toward a greener society as well as our shortcomings, illustrating the painfully destructive consequences of climate denial and the role of government in leading us toward a sustainable future.
- Beyond Recognition (2015)
 - After decades struggling to protect her ancestors’ burial places, now engulfed by San Francisco’s sprawl, a Native woman from a non-federally recognized Ohlone tribe and her allies occupy a sacred site to prevent its desecration. When this life-altering event fails to stop the development, they vow to follow a new path- to establish the first women-led urban Indigenous land trust.

- Chasing Coral (2017)
 - Coral reefs around the world are vanishing at an unprecedented rate. Divers, photographers, and scientists set out on an ocean adventure to discover why the reefs are disappearing and to reveal the underwater mystery to the world.
- Climate Change – The Facts (2020)
 - Scientists explore the real impacts of climate change and potential solutions to the problems created by global warming. Premiering on the 50th anniversary of Earth Day, this documentary takes a look at the effects on ice sheets, developing communities, extreme weather events, and more.
- DamNation (2014)
 - An advocacy documentary film about the changing attitudes in the United States concerning the large system of dams in the country.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP99460474301868>
- Food, Inc. (2008)
 - This powerful, eye-opening film will shock you with the truth about America’s corporate farming and food production. See the inhumane conditions, environmental degradation, and lies related to what is on your plate.
- INVASION (2020)
 - In this era of “reconciliation”, Indigenous land is still being taken at gunpoint. INVASION is a new film about the Unist’ot’en Camp, Gidimt’en checkpoint and the larger Wet’suwet’en Nation standing up to the Canadian government and corporations who continue colonial violence against Indigenous people.
- Mission Blue (2014)
 - The life and work of oceanographer, marine biologist, and environmentalist Sylvia Earle.
- Our Planet (2019)
 - With each episode focusing on a different habitat, this documentary series will have you falling in love with the wide variety of species that inhabit them. Then, their beauty is drastically contrasted with the realities of climate change and how it effects different parts of the world.
- Planet of the Humans (2019)
 - This documentary examines the harsh realities of climate change, fossil fuels, and pollution. Find out why “green energy” might not be as sustainable as we originally thought.
- Plastic China (2016)
 - China receives most of the developed countries’ plastic waste, but what happens when it reaches there? This documentary shows you the realities of working in plastic recycling plants, through the eyes of two families that make their living through this work.
- Sustainable (2016)
 - Amidst the cornfields of Illinois lives the hero of the film – Marty Travis, a seventh-generation farmer who watched his lands and community fall victim to the pressures of a big agribusiness. Determined to create a proud legacy for his son, Marty transforms his profitless wasteland and pioneers the sustainable food movement in Chicago.

- Taken for a Ride (1996)
 - A short documentary about the history of streetcars vs the auto industry in the US, otherwise known as the Great American Streetcar Scandal.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71118886720001451>
- The True Cost (2015)
 - A documentary that explores the costs of fast fashion and searches for alternatives.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP99460437701868>
- This Changes Everything (2015)
 - A look at seven communities around the world with the proposition that we can seize the crisis of climate change to transform our failed economic system into something radically better.
<https://primo.seattleu.edu/permalink/f/olv9iv/CP71240968720001451>
- Tomorrow (2015)
 - We all know that climate change is terrible, but what should we be doing about it? This French documentary will take you around the world as they search for the concrete solutions to modern environmental and social problems.
- Water and Power: A California Heist (2017)
 - In California's convoluted water system, water barons find ways to structure a state-engineered system to their own advantage. This examination shows how small farmers and everyday citizens are facing the drought and a new, debilitating water crisis.

Videos

- A message from the future with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez [7.5 min]
 - AOC narrates the story of climate change beginning in the 1970s and imagines a future where everyone has access to healthcare, dignified labor, and a low-carbon lifestyle due to green infrastructure changes. Not without natural disasters – parts of Miami below water – AOC tells the story of the Green New Deal and how we can be whatever we have the courage to see.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=2&v=d9uTH0iprVO
- Climate Lab Series by Vox and UCLA
 - Why humans so bad at thinking about climate change*
 - Going green shouldn't be this hard
 - Why your old phones collect in a junk drawer of sadness
 - Food waste is the world's dumbest problem*
 - The fight to rethink (and reinvent) nuclear power
 - Scientists really aren't the best champions of climate science
 - The environmental cost of free two-day shipping*
 - The diet that helps fight climate change*
 - Takeout creates a lot of trash. It doesn't have to.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DkZ7BJQupVA&list=PLJ8cMiYb3G5fP5oq01TBp9fgh70vDDSMc>
- Colette Pichon Battle's Keynote at NETROOTS NATION [16 min]

- “The seas are rising in Louisiana, but so are the people.” Colette Pichon Battle, Executive Director of the Gulf Coast Center for Law & Policy, shares how climate change is causing the displacement of vulnerable communities and how those communities are leading the way to fight back against big oil. If you are looking for inspiration, listen in to hear about how grassroots organizers at the front lines are making real change.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MAFCbaLWPfQ>
- His Epic Message Will Make You Want to Save the World | Short Film Showcase [5 min]
 - National Geographic presents an incredibly powerful argument in support of environmental protection and calls to challenge humans to design a sustainable future, featuring spoken word artist Prince Ea.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B-nEYsyRIYo>
- Last Week Tonight with John Oliver (HBO)
 - Food Waste [18 min]
 - In this hilarious episode of Last Week Tonight, John Oliver discusses the seriousness of America’s food waste problem while weaving in plenty of witty jokes. Some highlights of the episode include information on misleading sell-by dates, issues with food donation, and how food waste contributes to worrying greenhouse gas emissions.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i8xwLWb0ILY>
 - Green New Deal [20 min]
 - Reading conventional news can be depressing, that’s why we appreciate John Oliver. In this 20 minute video you will laugh your way through learning the contents of the Green New Deal, featuring none other than Bill Nye. Spoiler alert, the GND isn’t about farting cows.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JDcro7dPqpA&t=1s>
 - Paris Agreement [21 min]
 - In this video, John Oliver covers Trump’s decision to leave the Paris Agreement on climate change and explains why that should be worrying to everyone on the planet. While it is a rather severe situation, his delivery somehow keeps it lighthearted and hysterical between providing vital news.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5scez5dqtAc&t=585s>
- Planet Earth [11 episodes, <50 mins]
 - Thinking of traveling a little less to reduce your carbon footprint? You can still see the world through Planet Earth. This 11-episode Netflix series shows you our planet’s breathtaking beauty as it is today and describes how climate change is impacting plant and animal populations.
<https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b006mywy/episodes/player>
- Shenandoah National Park - The Gift [16 min]
 - The National Park Service presents a beautifully cinematic video about the creation of Shenandoah National Park and the history of the land.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FEdq8VooGk>
- Sacred Land Film Project

- A good source for both short and full-length films about threats around the world to aboriginal land. (Their 2001 film, *In the Light of Reverence*, premiered at SU -- now almost twenty years ago!)
<https://sacredland.org/sacred-land-film-project/>
- TEDx Talks: Endocrine disruption, environmental justice, and the ivory tower [16 min]
 - A TEDx talk by Tyrone Hayes, a Black professor of Integrative Biology at UC Berkeley, in which he tells the story of how his childhood fascination with frogs evolved into research on environmental racism and his advocacy for environmental justice.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hu0IXMTFY9Q>
- The Green New Deal, explained by Vox [8 min]
 - Vox explains what is in the Green New Deal, and why it is simply the first step in fighting against the future horrors of climate change. It paints a picture of what America would look like if the Green New Deal were implemented, which includes job protection for those lost during the transition away from fossil fuels.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GxIDJWCbk6I>

Podcasts

- All My Relations
 - All My Relations is a podcast hosted by Matika Wilbur (Swinomish and Tulalip) and Adrienne Keene (Cherokee Nation) to explore our relationships— relationships to land, to our creatural relatives, and to one another. Each episode invites guests to delve into a different topic facing Native peoples today as we keep it real, play games, laugh a lot, and even cry sometimes.
<https://www.allmyrelationspodcast.com/>
- Climate One
 - A forum for candid discussion among climate scientists, policymakers, activists, and concerned citizens about energy, economy, and the environment.
<https://climateone.org/watch-and-listen/podcasts>
- Compact Nation
 - Conversations with leading community engagement professionals and discussions of new research and innovative work in the field.
<https://compact.org/podcast/>
- For the Wild
 - With a wide range of diverse and thought-provoking topics, they call it an 'anthology of the Anthropocene' and focus on land based protection, co-liberation and intersectional storytelling rooted in a paradigm shift from human supremacy towards deep ecology. Recommended episodes: Richie Raseda on Dismantling Patriarchy and Adrienne Maree Brown on Pleasure as a Birthright.
<https://forthewild.world/>
- Impact Report
 - Stories from the front lines of business and sustainability innovation.
<https://leadthechange.bard.edu/podcast>

- **Outrage + Optimism**
 - Hosted by former UN Chief Christiana Figueres and the Paris Agreement team, this podcast will inform you about current issues and politics. While you the climate crisis should worry you, this podcast assures that we have the power to solve this.
- **Mothers of Invention**
 - Mothers of Invention explores climate change as a man-made problem with feminist solutions. Hosted by former Irish Prime Minister Mary Robinson and comedian Maeve Higgins, the show narrates climate solutions and celebrates stories of inspiring women leading the way.
 - Episode I: Nothing Happens Unless You Press the Button.
<https://www.mothersofinvention.online/pressthebutton>
- **My Climate Journey** hosted by Jason Jacobs
 - Jason Jacobs, a self-defined “recovering entrepreneur”, reorients his career to understand the climate crisis by interviewing experts from a broad range of fields to see how each contribute solutions.
- **Sustainable Nation**
 - Interviews with global leaders in sustainability and regenerative development.
<https://www.stitcher.com/podcast/sustainable-nation-podcast>
- **The Energy Gang**
 - A weekly digest on energy, cleantech, and the environment.
<https://www.greentechmedia.com/podcast/the-energy-gang>
- **The Interchange**
 - A weekly podcast on the global energy transformation.
<https://www.greentechmedia.com/podcast/the-interchange>
- **The Energy Transition Show**
 - Straight talk about the world’s transition from fossil fuels to renewables with energy expert Chris Nelder.
<https://xenetwork.org/ets/>

Media Outlets

- **GRIST**
 - An independent news outlet founded in 1999 focused on the future of the planet by centering on the modern issues of climate, sustainability, and social justice.
<https://grist.org/>