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LIST OF PUBLICATIONS - FULL

Books

- Likens, G.E., and F.H. Bormann. 1995. Biogeochemistry of a forested ecosystem. Springer-Verlag, N.Y. 162 pp. Second Edition 2001.
- Bormann, F. H., Diana Balmori, and Gordon Geballe. 1993. Redesigning the American lawn, a search for environmental harmony. Yale University Press, New Haven, CT. 166 pp. Reprinted in paperback, 1995. Second Edition 2001.
- Bormann, F. H., and S. R. Kellert. 1991. Ecology, economics and ethics: the broken circle. Yale University Press, New Haven, CT. 233 pp. Reprinted in paperback, 1994.
- Bormann, F. H., and G. P. Berlyn, Coordinators. 1981. Age and Growth rate of Tropical Trees: New Directions for Research. Yale University, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies Bulletin 94, New Haven, Connecticut. 137 pp. (Translated into Spanish by Carmen Alicia de la Parra, Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones, Sobre Recursos Bioticos, Apartado Postal 63, Xalapa, Ver., Mexico, November, 1983).
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- Likens, G E., and F.H. Bormann. 2008. Environmental challenges in the Twenty-First Century and our respect for nature. 2003 Blue Planet Prize Commemorative Lecture. pp. 78-95. In: A Better Future for the Planet Earth, Vol. III -- Commemorative Book for Blue Planet Prize Winners. Asahi Glass Foundation, Tokyo, Japan.
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Earth is not necessarily the best planet in the universe. Researchers have identified two dozen planets outside our solar system that may have conditions more suitable for life than our own. Some of these orbit stars that may be better than even our sun. For the study, Schulze-Makuch, a geobiologist with expertise in planetary habitability teamed up with astronomers Rene Heller of the Max Planck Institute for Solar System Research and Edward Guinan of Villanova University to identify superhabitability criteria and search among the 4,500 known exoplanets beyond our solar system for good candidates. Our Planet travels across the Earth's vast ecosystems, showing the biodiversity present and examining the anthropomorphic effects with each. Narrated by David Attenborough, the beauty and breath-taking span of diversity present on the Earth is observed. Segmented by area, eight vastly different world regions come to light, including deserts, the seas, jungles, the polar ice caps, forests, and more. Within each area, the native species are followed to better understand their lifestyles. Amid the true beauty of nature, an abrasive examination of the footprint of man is made. From global warming The Nature of Respect, and Respect for Nature. An extremely influential ethical framework considers human beings as the only proper subjects of direct moral consideration. Indeed, moral considerability has generally been rooted in rationality, and the corollary ability of rational persons to fix their own ends. The respect for nature could then take the form of a prima facie respect for the limits of the planet because the overuse of natural resources and climate imbalance are strong indicators that the current path of development is incompatible with the flourishing of nature and natural entities, as well as the survival of many nonhuman species. Our Planet, Their Future. A guide for educators, youth workers and parents. Classroom Resources. Free Primary and Secondary WWF resources for your region. Youth Voices for Our Planet. Inspiring perspectives from young global changemakers. Wild Wisdom Quiz. Seek for Our Planet. Discover nature all around with our free wildlife ID app created by iNaturalist. A Toolkit for Local Action on Biodiversity. Educational Screening Pack. Our Planet Children's Book. One word sums up the incredible variety of animals and plants on Earth. It's the magic ingredient that enables the world to work smoothly. A thank you from David Attenborough. Thank you for everything you've done to help protect the natural treasures of Our Planet. Our Planet, Their Future.