

**Chapter 1 : Project MUSE - On Death and Donuts: Irony and Ecology after September 11**

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BIO Introduction to Biology Students will be able to effectively communicate important biological concepts and principles with correct terminology. Students will be able to identify formatting and structure of peer reviewed articles and demonstrate an increased ability to read and comprehend scientific literature Students will be able to form hypotheses, analyze experimental evidence, derive conclusions, and rationally support derived conclusions Students will be able to read and derive conclusions from scientific figures including tables, charts, equations, and illustrations. Students will appropriately apply quantitative concepts and formula to solve biological problems. Students will apply the University Learning Model to learning Biology. BIO Introduction to Biology II Students will be able to effectively communicate important biological concepts and principles with correct terminology. Students will be able to identify formatting and structure of peer reviewed articles and demonstrate an increased ability to read and comprehend scientific literature Students will be able to form hypotheses, analyze experimental evidence, derive conclusions, and rationally support derived conclusions Students will be able to read and derive conclusions from scientific figures including tables, charts, equations, and illustrations Students will apply the University Learning Model to learning Biology Students will prepare to enter higher division coursework by successfully completing this course. Students will be able to describe the life cycles and patterns of development of the major taxa of life. Students will be able to comment on aspects of the ecology and evolution of the major taxa of life. Students will learn pros and cons of each profession, application processes, requirements for admission, criteria for acceptance, daily routine, job outlook, salary, etc. Students will demonstrate a proficiency in written communication. This skill will be particularly important when applying to graduate or other professional schools. Understand what it would be like to practice in one of the professions. Understand the behavior of animals and how it changes in relation to environmental stimuli Understand the means by which animals maintain an internal environment that will sustain life Understand that animals range in morphological complexity and that they are composed of systems with specialized tissues and organs and are adapted to the environments in which they live. Be able to articulate the form, function and behavior of a particular structure, organism or group of organisms Understand the concepts of form and function: Develop lab skills in microscopy and dissection Develop skills in presenting oral reports, i. Explain the unique features of major plant groups Explain the important roles of plants BIO Plant Systematics Demonstrate understanding and appreciation of the phylogenetic relationships within the plant kingdom Explain how plants are classified Demonstrate skills necessary to identify plants Explain the characteristics of vascular plant families. BIO Environmental Biology with Lab Increased awareness of population based resource needs Basic knowledge of ecological principles associated with population demands Basic technical writing skills BIO Human Anatomy and Physiology I Students will learn the fundamental structure of the cell. Be able to identify the fundamental components of the integumentary, skeletal, muscular and nervous systems Understand the normal physiology of the organ system studied Become aware of some common pathological processes that occur in the body and how these illnesses relate to and impact normal physiology BIO L Human Anatomy and Physiology I Lab Students will demonstrate the ability to locate and name selected tissues on the microscopic level including: Epithelial, connective, muscular, and nervous tissue Students will demonstrate the ability to locate and name selected gross anatomical structures of the body, including: Skeletal system, muscular system, and nervous system Students will demonstrate the ability to identify the bony attachments of selected muscles as well as the action of those muscles. BIO Human Anatomy and Physiology II Students will understand the fundamental components of the nervous, sensory, endocrine, cardiovascular, respiratory, digestive, urinary and reproductive systems. Gain an increased understanding of the normal physiology that exists in the organ systems studied Become aware of some common pathological processes that occur in the body and how these illnesses relate to and impact normal physiology BIO L Human Anatomy and Physiology II Lab Students will demonstrate the ability to

locate and name selected anatomical structures and organs of the body, including: Cardiovascular, respiratory, digestive, urinary, and reproductive systems Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of the physiological processes that function to maintain health and wellness in each of these body systems. Students will practice interrelating body system structures and functions to discover how the big picture of human life is a sum of many parts. Students will examine selected clinical conditions to become familiar with the processes of higher order thinking including application, evaluation, synthesis, and prediction. BIO Pharmacology Describe the mechanisms of action for the major classes of pharmacological agents. Apply the understanding of pharmacologic mechanisms of action to predict clinical and adverse effects of medications. Describe methods in which the body metabolizes and eliminates drugs. List the generic and trade names of drugs commonly used in the clinical setting. State the drugs of choice for the most common pathologies and describe the common risks associated with drug therapy. Apply clinical understanding of drug therapy to solve basic clinical cases presented in class. Students will have an introductory experience in the scientific style of written communication. To be able to describe the major marine communities and comment on how they function. To be able to describe challenges facing marine communities as well as strategies for conserving them. BIO Biology of Microorganisms Demonstrate knowledge of the diversity of microorganisms and their life cycles and structural characteristics. Demonstrate the ability to use the microscope and staining techniques to study bacteria and other microorganisms. Demonstrate knowledge of the structure, regulation, and processes of change of genes in bacterial cells Demonstrate knowledge of how microorganisms cause disease and the immune response to infections Give a presentation on an infectious disease. Perform lab techniques and procedures to enumerate and characterize bacteria in cultures Demonstrate the ability to collect data and report results from experiments in lab BIO Range Ecology Systems Management Learn proper grazing techniques and management of livestock in various environments Learn management objectives with respect to restoring damaged lands, riparian and water conservation, and multiple use. Learn about a variety of additional range concepts include fire, ecological succession, forage use, and range conditions Present results of scientific finding with respect to specific topic in range science Present report to class on how to manage a specific ecosystem, e. Throughout semester instructor will ask open ended questions to which students can respond Learn how to access and use scientific literature to prepare research report oral and written Learn various techniques in range management such as multiple species grazing techniques The fundamental objective of the class is to provide students with understanding of the interactions grazing animals and their environment have on one another and the way in which these interactions can be managed in a sustainable manner BIO General Entomology Name and identify, and describe the general life history of, the major insect orders Demonstrate and practice the ability to collect, curate and identify common specimens representing the common insect families Describe the general internal and external anatomy of insects Become familiar with entomological literature Describe the different tools and strategies for controlling insect pests and choose the appropriate strategy for different scenarios. Describe the basic types of insect behavior including, insect sociality, plant-insect interactions, mate location, herbivory, predation, and parasitism. Facilitate internships for students who are majoring in Natural Resource Management. Provide a solid knowledge base for students taking course as a requirement for Natural Resources minor. Students will learn the inheritance patterns that describe how traits are transmitted from parents to their offspring Students will learn the structure of DNA and chromosomes. Students will learn the processes by which the information stored in the genetic material is converted into an observable trait. Students will learn laboratory methods used by scientists to examine the function of the genetic material. Students will learn to critically analyze scientific information, develop problem solving skills, and apply genetics principles to real-life laboratory and clinical problems. Track and describe the flow of energy within a given cell mechanism and identify the forms that the energy takes as it flows through a system. Describe the sequence of major processes in the cell using accurate, precise language and remember the major players in those processes. Construct visual models of multiple cellular mechanisms, and how they integrate together into more complex cell processes i. Read and accurately summarize scientific literature related to one or more course topics. Regularly make connections between what you learn here and real-world applications and issues. Learn how to effectively communicate through scientific writing by

formatting and composing multiple reports in the form of actual scientific publications. Learn how to design and implement an individual research project with the goal of testing a student-derived scientific hypothesis. To obtain the necessary skills and qualifications required to work as an entry-level laboratory technician or begin graduate-level laboratory research. BIO Molecular Lab Pedagogy Learn how to perform and troubleshoot various techniques essential to biochemistry and molecular biology Learn how to effectively communicate through scientific writing by formatting and composing multiple reports in the form of actual scientific publications Learn how to design and implement an individual research project; with the goal of testing a student-derived scientific hypothesis. Learn the basics of analyzing a history and physical exam in order to arrive at a correct diagnosis. Students will also know some basic principles of treatment Understand basic concepts of select diseases affecting each organ system of the body. BIO Human Embryology Students will describe human gametogenesis Students will describe the events of human gamete fertilization Students will describe the events of zygote implantation Each student will research and present on the development of one of the 11 body systems Students will describe the development of all three germ layers, body axis, and body cavities. Students will work together through a case study on fertility and fertility assistive techniques Students will incubate a fertilized chicken egg and dissect the embryo to find membranes, organ rudiments and germ layers discussed in the course BIO Fire Ecology Students learn fire history, safety, terms, behavior, current and past policies Students learn several types of fire ecosystems and effects Students rely on past and current research of fire ecology BIO Weed Ecology Learn about herbicides, their application, and mechanism of action. Learn to identify the most problematic weeds BIO Range and Wildland Restoration Students will have an introduction to restoration theory and techniques Students will have an introductory experience in restoration planning, development, justification and assessment Students will have several introductory experiences in reasoning BIO Range and Wildland Plant Ecology Explain how plants function in their environment Describe the impact plants can have on their environment and how the environment can affect plants. Students will cultivate employment opportunities BIO R Readings in Biology Participate in exercises to demonstrate scientific reasoning. Practice critical thinking skills Write summaries of book topics BIO Biology Teaching Methods Students will understand and be able to explain the rationale for teaching science in public education and the importance of integrating and understanding the various science fields that are taught in secondary education. They will also be able to identify and collect examples of effective labs and demonstrations. They will also be able to teach lessons and labs that they have designed. Students will understand and implement the "practices" found in the Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards. Students will understand the need for continuing professional development through reflection essays and professional laboratory safety training. BIO Advanced Botany Explain how plants obtain and transport nutrients and water Describe the cellular and hormonal basis for plant growth and development Explain the photobiotic aspects of the photosynthesis and cellular repair in plants BIO Immunology Students will learn the molecular components of innate immunity. Students will learn the molecular features of important immune system molecules, including antibodies, T cell receptors, and major histocompatibility complex proteins. Students will learn how B cells development and function in the adaptive immune response. Students will learn how T cells develop and function in the adaptive immune response. Students will discuss important diseases of the immune system with their peers. Students will be introduced to basic immunology laboratory techniques. BIO Medical Microbiology Understand bacterial cell structure and function Identify diseases and symptoms associated with certain pathogens Describe the organization and function of the immune system Isolate and culture various bacteria Identification of unknown bacteria Learn the features that are common to all viruses Learn the genetics of animal and phage viruses Learn the evolution of viruses Understand viral involvement with cancer, drugs and genetic engineering Participate in a teaching experience on an assigned virus Learn to accurately record and evaluate data Genetically engineered viral design and function experience Gain proficiency in tissue culture, media preparation, viral handling and PCR techniques Develop an understanding of viruses in human disease Develop proficiency in Tissue culture BIO Advanced Microbiology Lab Become proficient in a variety of advanced techniques used in microbial culturing and identification. Become proficient in scientific writing by completing one bacterial and one viral research report in the form of

a scientific publication; using data gathered by students over multiple laboratory sessions. Become proficient in independent research design and execution by successfully completing a capstone week independent research project on a topic of their own choosing. Prepare students for employment as entry-level clinical diagnostic technicians, industrial laboratory technicians, or graduate research assistants.

**BIO Principles of Limnology** Demonstrate knowledge of the diversity of the physical, chemical, and biological components of inland water systems and their interactions.

**BIO Advanced Pharmacology** Students will learn the pharmacology, pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics of drugs. Students will learn about the following classifications of drugs: CNS, analgesics, autonomic, cardiovascular, renal, antidepressants, diabetes, antipsychotics, antibiotics, and chemo drugs. Side effects and patient information will be also be learned. Students will be asked to correlate drug mechanisms to physiological principles and clinical settings. Students will learn clinical applications of the various drugs.

**BIO Ichthyology** Explain the areas of study that comprise the field of Ichthyology, Identify external and internal anatomy of fish, Outline basic physiological processes of fish, Diagram and explain the evolutionary history of fishes, Know several taxa of fishes and be able to identify representative species, Explain how environmental factors affect fish adaptations and community assemblages, Discuss the causes of declines in fish diversity.

**BIO Ornithology** Students will have an introduction to bird anatomy, physiology, evolution and ecology Students will have an introductory experience in the scientific style of oral communications Students will have several introductory experiences in scientific reasoning

**BIO Mammology** Understand the taxonomic system used to classify mammals and learn major taxonomic orders and animals found in each. Understand how mammals interact with, and adapt to their environment Present results of scientific findings to class. Learn about sampling design, communication with stakeholders, and report preparation Learn federal legislation and requirement of agencies to monitor Present results of scientific findings with respect to specific topic in range science Throughout semester instructor will ask open-ended questions to which students can respond Learn how to access and use scientific literature to prepare research report oral and written Learn a number of specific techniques to monitor vegetation. Learn statistical skills to analyze monitoring data Lecture material is very relevant to real world as it pertains to management of grazing animals and managing range in a sustainable manner.

**BIO Human Anatomy with Lab** Learn the anatomy of the major body regions Develop skills in cooperative work Learn defining relationships between body systems within a region

**BIO Principles of Physiology** Know the physiology of the major organ systems. Understand the role of each organ system in maintaining homeostasis. Learn to objectively evaluate and draw conclusions from observations and scientific data. Apply the information learned in the classroom to real life situations. Demonstrate knowledge of defining relationships between body systems within a sub region of the head and neck anatomy Develop skills to work cooperatively with group activities

**BIO Rangeland Vegetation Improvement** Students understand the role of plant succession and herbivory on various rangeland types throughout the world. Students understand the social and political constraints on vegetation management on public and private lands.

**Chapter 2 : Psychology – Mindful Ecology**

*Title Wholesome life ecology: how to live wholesomely in a society that is killing the planet? Language eng Date.*

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: On Death and Donuts: In addition to the self-censorship of many corporate advertisers in the weeks following the attacks, environmental groups announced the cancellation of campaigns, reflecting a consensus that "now [was] not the time for these debates" quoted in Mittelstaedt. These major changes were accompanied by a general shift in tone described by many commentators as the "death" of irony, in favor of a return to depth and sincerity. In the midst of this reshuffling of cultural priorities, as the media tiptoed nervously around the reintroduction of subjects not immediately related to September 11 and its aftermath, stories about food began appearing with curious frequency. In the Toronto Star, for example, tucked in between stories about the search for Osama bin Laden and the threat of further attacks, was an article about the opening of the first Krispy Kreme donut store in Canada. Cotroneo. The image of excited suburbanites frantically jockeying to get their free samples of Original Glazed suggests that, contrary to solemn pronouncements about how we were all going to re-embrace wholesome, life-enhancing principles, our supersized appetites for the uniformed kitsch of the donut chain, empty carbohydrates, and artery-clogging lipids were unabated: After September 11, however, that scene of eager consumption takes on another, weightier [End Page ] significance. The eating of those warm, soft, Krispy Kreme donuts – in fact the eating of comfort food generally – is enlisted to demonstrate a commitment to the goals of the U. The Krispy Kreme became as American as apple pie. Not to chow down big became un-American. Without overstating its relevance as a barometer of contemporary culture, I cite the Krispy Kreme story as a way into thinking about changes in public discourse, post-September 11, and the implications of those changes. Specifically, I want to explore the significance of two seemingly endangered ways of thinking – ecology and irony – with a particular focus on their relevance for looking at the cultural politics of food. In brief, I argue that irony and ecology both offer ways of challenging an uncritical acceptance of the inherent superiority of Western culture and the economic system that sustains it. The critical thrust of both irony and ecology explains their semi-official banishment, as it also explains the converse argument that we need them now, more than ever. This essay endorses that argument – mostly. However, as modes of thinking that are deeply implicated in global capitalist culture, irony and ecology are each insufficient as ways of engaging its contradictions. After outlining some of these differences, the final section of the paper returns to the phenomenon of the ever-expanding Krispy Kreme donut empire, employing irony and ecology to establish its broader significance in the context of post-September 11 global politics. Following September 11, both ecology and irony disappeared, more or less conspicuously, from public view. In the case of ecology, the disappearance was more subtle:

Chapter 3 : LS Ecology of Daily Life (Part 1) â€“ [racedaydvl.com](http://racedaydvl.com)

*This book is a guide to live wholesomely, in a healthy and fulfilling way, under the critical conditions of our epoch - an epoch when nature has reached the Point of No Return and the only way to restore its delicate balance and harmony is by freeing itself from the self-destructive actions of the main perpetrator of today's ecological crime - our society and civilization.*

LinkedIn New Step by Step Roadmap for Ecology An ecology is marked by the existence of specific keystone species whose presence is essential to the survival of the ecology itself. Ecology is the significance of life. Only people that are immersed in a specific information ecology could provide a local habitation and a name to new technologies. Every lesson program should contain the exact standard elements. Just do the job, go to the lectures, and you will be fine. Evidently, not all the works in the area are corrupted by some ideology whatever fair it can be. Because of the diversity of the area, it can oftentimes be tough to define ecocritical work. By learning each element and developing a template, you can cut back the total amount of time spent creating lesson plans while improving their efficacy. There is an important quantity of climate change. Developing a lesson plan template is extremely simple. The document has lots of meaning I want to go over in-depth, and give history and meaning to every part. Assignments become turned in in time. Observing this method will ask that you update the assignment name question each time you produce a new assignment for students to submit. The job of reclaiming even some of the most effective indigenous socialization practices in Africa is tremendous. Whether you are now struggling with classroom management or wish to learn major teacher-caused student misbehaviors so as to prevent them, this list is able to help you determine the causes of common teacher-caused student misbehaviors. With some research , you can come across the education which suits you best. In fact, Western education for those masses carries no high values and aims for everybody. The very first classroom I stepped into was two months prior to the end of the school year. Within this case flip teaching may not operate. It may also be good for teachers who can get peer support from those that are ready to support them as they start to go paperless. What the teacher must police, nevertheless, is making sure all students promptly sit at their desks upon going into the classroom, and there are no stragglers that are tardy. Aside from really being a fantastic communicator, a fantastic teacher should also have the characteristic of being an even greater listener. She should also have the quality and characteristic of having a good sense of humor. Over the duration of the calendar year, the student takes 8 distinct classes. Otherwise, you might be encouraging students to check your limits. For a prosperous first lesson, you should stick to these nine essential tips which will assist you and your student begin an outstanding learning experience together. In the event the students in a flipped classroom must master topics in a particular sequence they could wind up working at distinct prices. It could work nicely for a couple classes per week or maybe not at all. Top Ecology Secrets The significance of an artifact in an ecology is made through its possible interactions with different artifacts. In reality, there are a selection of teacher-caused student misbehaviors. Utilizing precisely the same assignment collection model is going to be a ton easier for students in the event the procedure is the very same in each of their classes. The kids take this knowledge and make a plant-animal hybrid by the close of the week! If you have to find excellent grades so that your parents will lift your allowance, have a moment and think about all of the things you may do with that excess money before you commence studying.

**Chapter 4 : Ecology Assignment Help and Homework Help Service**

*At the focus of wholesome ecology is the unique web of life- and health-supporting interactions at all levels of their self-organizing emergence - intrapersonal and interpersonal; between the individuals and the environment, as well as between the individuals and society; between society and nature, as well as between society and the whole.*

By looking at both its meaning and its practice there is now a working definition for what the term means for this blog project. There are therapeutic uses of mindfulness proving to be effective treatment for a number of painful psychic disorders for which we should all be grateful. The cognitive psychologists in particular are able to combine their work with traditional techniques of mindfulness for the express purpose of relieving the suffering of others. All of this is powerful stuff. My crystal ball tells me as tough times continue to squeeze, more and more people will find their way to practicing these very practical techniques for monitoring and rationally confronting paranoia, obsessions and a whole host of neuroses. Also, it can be said that from the point of view that considers all consciousness the proper subject of psychology the states and insights that accompany samadhi, nirvana and enlightenment are all proper subjects for it to study. That said, it is my opinion that what the mindfulness and contemplative practice as found in the wisdom traditions is all about is far beyond anything typically considered within the realm of western psychological science. The natural way for a modern mind to approach such things is to consider that in some way they will lead to a healthier, saner, more well-balanced and well-adjusted individual. We expect the addition of wisdom to adorn our fairly modest ego desires and are ready to be satisfied with such milk toast. The enlightenment I understand is much more dangerous than that. Those expectations are born from a culture that has been thoroughly psychologized. Our vision of ultimate human potential is shaped by a conformity to capitalistic norms, molded by the goal of psychology, namely, to aid the client in adjusting to the roles and responsibilities of the dominate consumer culture. There is a vast poverty of imagination revealed in this psychic characteristic of our time. I do not want to be misunderstood as advocating that these adaptations are anything but good things, worth working for, even required to empower us to carry out our duties to ourselves and others. There is an ancient teaching among the Hindus that explains that for most people there are natural and proper stages in a life. The young are to gain their education, the middle years see us marry, raise families and work while the last stage in life is for turning inward and taking up the ways of yoga. There is a wholesome welcoming of each aspect of a full human life in this approach to things. Proper respect is paid for the skillful means displayed by adapting to your cultural norms. This is not the same as selling out. In every stage the contemplative does well to practice mindfully. Nor are the stages as black and white as the teaching might make them seem; there are phases within every stage of life where one element or another play a stronger role. To return to our subject psychology, consider interpretations of a mandala. In depth psychology this is considered the central motif of the greater Self, that which is beyond ego at the core of the psyche, that which we experience as god. In therapy guided by depth psychology the client might make mandalas in sand or by painting, they watch for the appearance of mandalas in dreams and generally try to allow them to exist in their own space and take their own good time in revealing their healing message. All of this is great advice and the best we are able to do given the psychological context from which we think. The traditional interpretation of a mandala differs in a number of respects. First in how they are used. Instead of symbols of the individuation of the psyche they are gateways to the sacred world that is said to be around us right now though we are blind to it. Mandalas are the palace home for deities, yet in the center-most point is enthroned emptiness "there is a fundamental type of atheism in the traditions that use them. The last point of difference I would like to illustrate is a bit more of a stretch. The mandala in traditional thought is a manifestation of a transcendent reality that is neither all psychic nor all material. In the center of the mandala is the central mountain of earth. It corresponds to the nervous system housed in the spine inside the body and to a specific mountain in the Himalayas. Or the center of the mandala is said to be a sacred tree; the Bodhi tree under which the Buddha became enlightened, which is a tree in India you can visit today. That same tree is also the nervous system branching through the spine within the inner body. These are the kinds of traditional teachings that accompany mandala images. They are

clear statements of non-dual awareness and this places it beyond the reaches of most of what the west understands as psychology. These mandalas come from a world that is filled with magic. In this worldview there are special trees, special mountains. The earth is alive with expressions of intelligence in form and flow, ceaselessly churning the dances of the ten-million things. In this worldview it is a precious, temporary condition to be experiencing a human life surrounded on all sides by clouds that dance, flowers that breathe, and waters that laugh. Our psychologies are our containers; they are not the be-all and end-all of the contemplative path. They should not provide us with our final, ultimate sense of identity. This is not navel gazing. This is real work. It works with consciousness and the world. It is needed now, right in the middle of this maelstrom of the sixth extinction event. All of this is to warn us against a too romantic version of Buddhism, a subject that is even addressed in the Wikipedia article on Buddhism and Psychology where this fine diagram can be found. This coming year may we all work to walk more lightly on the earth, save a tree or a stream or a species. Our anxieties and complexes will just have to deal with it. We have work to do. This entry was posted in Mindfulness and tagged magic , mindful , psychology by MindfulEcologist. Leave a Reply Your email address will not be published.

Chapter 5 : [racedaydvl.com](http://racedaydvl.com) | The Wholesome life

*He marvels at the ability of the poor to practice human ecology where "a wholesome social life can light up a seemingly undesirable environment" and "the limitations of the environment are.*

Ecology is one of the more recent fields of scientific study, and today many aspects of public policy and research center on ecology. Though there is sometimes controversy over the interpretation of ecological facts and about policy decisions, at its core ecology is the scientific study of complex interactions between organisms and their environment. Since the Bible focuses on spiritual matters, you might not expect it to have much to say about the subject. However, the Scriptures are full of thoughtful observations that reflect the foundations of ecology. We should consider the sustainability of our actions. It may be a recent buzzword, but the concept was emphasized long ago in the Bible. God wanted His people to be circumspect Deuteronomy As we read in Deuteronomy Other passages also relate to sustainability. Even in war, the children of Israel were to take the long view: After all, God designed ecosystems to satisfy the needs of a vast array of organisms, and He seems to delight in them all Job He does not smile on thoughtless destruction of His creation Revelation In short, the Bible describes and requires sustainable practices. It makes a difference what meats you eat. Stocked with proteins and nutrients, meat has its advantages as a food source. Yet in the same way that many plants are inedible or poisonous to humans, not all meats are equal. Not only do the muscular structures of fish, birds and other animals differ broadly from each other as 1 Corinthians Of course, God gives laws for our good, both spiritually and physically Deuteronomy So what do the biblical food laws have to do with ecology? First, the Bible rules out top predators of the land and air as a food source for humans. All animals with divided hooves that also chew the cud—plant-eaters, by definition—are clean. Among flying creatures, many birds of prey and scavengers are specifically listed as unclean. Many aquatic top predators are eliminated as well, since only fish with fins and scales are clean. Roughly a 10th of the energy an animal consumes over its lifespan is used to build its body mass; from the perspective of its predator, the rest is lost. That is, at every step up the food chain at each successive trophic level, as ecologists would say, making a pound of meat can require 10 times more resources. This type of impact means that environmental toxins can become concentrated in predator flesh known as biomagnification. It also means that most environments do not support very many top predators, which, in turn, makes them vulnerable to overhunting. Developing a taste for carnivores is not only inefficient, but also can topple the balance of an ecosystem. If humans severely limit or eliminate predators, prey populations with their generally high reproductive rates surge beyond equilibrium levels and threaten plant species and other animal species by overconsuming or outcompeting them. Weak and sick prey is typically easier to catch, and so predators are likely to eat some infected meat. This fact can be beneficial to the prey population, reducing the chances of a healthy animal coming in contact with a contagion. However, while an infectious agent may not impact the predator that eats it, this is no guarantee that humans would be likewise unaffected. Scavengers, bottom feeders, shellfish and others are essential for maintaining the flow of nutrients through an ecosystem and keeping it clean and healthy for other organisms. For example, an oyster is an unclean sea creature that can filter more than 50 gallons of water in 24 hours, dramatically improving water quality as it sifts out its food, microscopic algae. Threatening oyster populations through overfishing or pollution can cause environmental disaster. As the biblical food laws show, God designed and cares about the interdependence of His creation. Living things are composed of elements from the earth, and they decompose into earth. In fact, science agrees. The chemical ingredients that make up humans and other organisms mix into the soil after decomposition. Accordingly, all the elements that make up the human body can be found in the soil. The soil, however, is not necessarily their final resting place. In other words, the Bible describes a cycle of life: The process of decay recycles nutrients for future generations. This fact is foundational to understanding how organisms grow and interact with their environment.

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Blessed Kateri is a patron of ecology and ecologists, of the environment, environmentalism, environmentalists, exiles, orphans, the exiled, those ridiculed for their faith and for World Youth Day. Our friends at the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Conservation Center formerly the Catholic Conservation Center provide a comprehensive biography of this amazing young woman—the first Native American on the path to sainthood. Kateri was a child of nature. Her sainthood will raise the minds and hearts of those who love nature and work in ecology. For this intimacy, the Church declared her the patroness of ecological and environmental causes. Of course, as a Native American, Kateri would have lived a lifestyle considered primitive to the European settlers that baptized her. But is this not what then and now intrigues so many? We need to find God, and he cannot be found in noise and restlessness. God is the friend of silence. See how nature—trees, flowers, grass—grows in silence; see the stars, the moon and the sun, how they move in silence. We need silence to be able to touch souls. Because Kateri so easily found God in creation, she is so easily associated with ecological protection and environmentalism—modern concepts that would have been incomprehensible to the people of her day, living long before worldwide ecological damage wrought by modern technologies and lifestyles. To this point, it is stunning that her feast day precedes by one day that of St. Bonaventure, too, knew and taught that creation held signs that could lead one to the Triune God. Read the passage below from his *Journey of the Mind to God*. He Who is the image and likeness of the invisible God [Col. If then all knowable things can generate their likeness species, obviously they proclaim that in them as in a mirror can be seen the eternal generation of the Word, the Image, and the Son, eternally emanating from God the Father. In this way the species, delighting us as beautiful, pleasant, and wholesome, implies that in that first species is the primal beauty, pleasure, and wholesomeness in which is the highest proportionality and equality to the generator. In this is power, not through imagination, but entering our minds through the truth of apprehension. Here is impression, salubrious and satisfying, and expelling all lack in the apprehending mind. If, then, delight is the conjunction of the harmonious, and the likeness of God alone is the most highly beautiful, pleasant, and wholesome, and if it is united in truth and in inwardness and in plenitude which employs our entire capacity, obviously it can be seen that in God alone is the original and true delight, and that we are led back to seeking it from all other delights. Bonaventure are to be remembered. For the saint and doctor of the Church, more will be coming later on these pages. But for now, let us familiarize ourselves with Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, and let us pray to her for wisdom and for peace in sharing in the sometimes simple and sometimes awesome beauty of the created world, which in the beginning God made team with life and found it all to be very good. For more on Blessed Kateri, read the commentary about her at CatholicCulture.

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Authentic development includes efforts to bring about an integral improvement in the quality of human life, and this entails considering the setting in which people live their lives. These settings influence the way we think, feel and act. In our rooms, our homes, our workplaces and neighbourhoods, we use our environment as a way of expressing our identity. We make every effort to adapt to our environment, but when it is disorderly, chaotic or saturated with noise and ugliness, such overstimulation makes it difficult to find ourselves integrated and happy. An admirable creativity and generosity is shown by persons and groups who respond to environmental limitations by alleviating the adverse effects of their surroundings and learning to orient their lives amid disorder and uncertainty. A wholesome social life can light up a seemingly undesirable environment. At times a commendable human ecology is practised by the poor despite numerous hardships. The feeling of asphyxiation brought on by densely populated residential areas is countered if close and warm relationships develop, if communities are created, if the limitations of the environment are compensated for in the interior of each person who feels held within a network of solidarity and belonging. In this way, any place can turn from being a hell on earth into the setting for a dignified life. The extreme poverty experienced in areas lacking harmony, open spaces or potential for integration, can lead to incidents of brutality and to exploitation by criminal organizations. In the unstable neighbourhoods of mega-cities, the daily experience of overcrowding and social anonymity can create a sense of uprootedness which spawns antisocial behaviour and violence. Nonetheless, I wish to insist that love always proves more powerful. Many people in these conditions are able to weave bonds of belonging and togetherness which convert overcrowding into an experience of community in which the walls of the ego are torn down and the barriers of selfishness overcome. This experience of a communitarian salvation often generates creative ideas for the improvement of a building or a neighbourhood. It is not enough to seek the beauty of design. More precious still is the service we offer to another kind of beauty: Here too, we see how important it is that urban planning always take into consideration the views of those who will live in these areas. It is important that the different parts of a city be well integrated and that those who live there have a sense of the whole, rather than being confined to one neighbourhood and failing to see the larger city as space which they share with others. Interventions which affect the urban or rural landscape should take into account how various elements combine to form a whole which is perceived by its inhabitants as a coherent and meaningful framework for their lives. For this same reason, in both urban and rural settings, it is helpful to set aside some places which can be preserved and protected from constant changes brought by human intervention. Lack of housing is a grave problem in many parts of the world, both in rural areas and in large cities, since state budgets usually cover only a small portion of the demand. Not only the poor, but many other members of society as well, find it difficult to own a home. Having a home has much to do with a sense of personal dignity and the growth of families. This is a major issue for human ecology. In some places, where makeshift shanty towns have sprung up, this will mean developing those neighbourhoods rather than razing or displacing them. At the same time, creativity should be shown in integrating rundown neighbourhoods into a welcoming city: How attractive are those cities which, even in their architectural design, are full of spaces which connect, relate and favour the recognition of others! Hacia una nueva racionalidad, Buenos Aires, , AAS ,

### Chapter 8 : Ecology and the Bible - Life, Hope & Truth

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*Fashion Ellie Bullen December 23, clothing, ecostore, the wholesome store, wholesome, elsa's wholesome life, vegan, ethical fashion, ethical, vegan store Comments â†Island Dream Bowlâ† I am sharing the recipe for that dreamy purple smoothie I had been sharing on my Instagram stories.*