

All About Going Green



[American Earth: Environmental Writing Since Thoreau](#) edited by Bill McKibben; forward by Al Gore (810.9 AMERI)

Author and activist McKibben gathers the essential American writings that changed the way the public looks at the natural world. "American Earth" features essays by Walt Whitman, Rachel Carson, Barbara Kingsolver, Michael Pollan, and dozens more.

[Clean Money: Picking Winners in the Green Tech Boom](#) by John Rubino (332.6 RUBIN)

In "Clean Money," John Rubino, Editor of GreenStockInvesting.com, introduces you to the world of clean tech and its wealth creation potential. Page by page, you'll discover the technologies that will drive this boom and become familiar with the state of their markets, their growth prospects, and the companies that are best positioned to become tomorrow's success stories.

[Earth: Making a Life on a Tough New Planet](#) by Bill McKibben (304.2 MCKIB)

McKibben argues that a large-scale shift in Earth's climate is unavoidable and explains how humans should live if they are going to sustain themselves on the new planet that their mistakes have created. In this book, he argues that we can meet the challenges of a new "Eearth" by building the kind of societies and economies that can hunker down, concentrate on essentials, and create the type of community that will allow us to weather trouble on an unprecedented scale.

[Earthtalk: Expert Answers to Everyday Questions About the Environment](#) (333.72 EARTH)

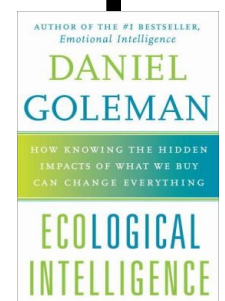
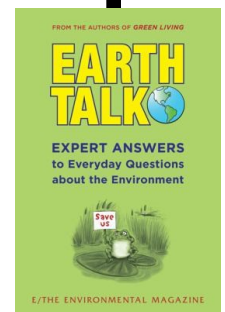
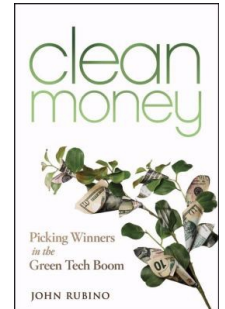
From the authors of the leading environmental handbook "Green Living," the best of "E's" nationally syndicated Q&A column, "EarthTalk" gathers together the best of these questions and answers in a quick and easy indexed guide.

[Ecological Intelligence: How Knowing the Hidden Impacts of What We Buy Can Change Everything](#) by Daniel Goleman (333.7 GOLEM)

The bestselling author of "Emotional Intelligence" and "Primal Leadership" reveals the hidden environmental consequences of what societies make and buy, and how that knowledge can drive the changes necessary to save the planet.

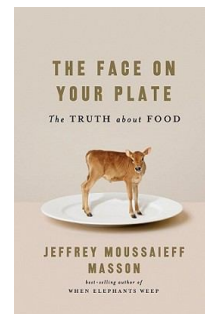
[The Essential Green You/Easy Ways to Detox Your Diet, Your Body, and Your Life](#) by Deirdre Imus (640 IMUS)

The latest installment in the "New York Times"-bestselling Green This! series offers simple, practical tips for living an organic lifestyle. Imus's approach appeals to readers who want to buy green, eat green, and be green without sacrificing money, comfort, or style.



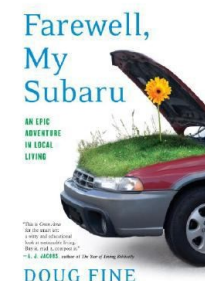
[The Face on Your Plate: The Truth about Food](#) by Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson (641.3 MASSO)

The bestselling author of "When Elephants Weep" explores humans' relationship with the animals they call food. Masson investigates how denial keeps people from recognizing the animal at the end of their fork as well as each culture's distinctions among animals considered food and those that are forbidden.



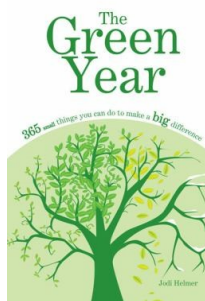
[Farewell, my Subaru: An Epic Adventure in Local Living](#) by Doug Fine (333.72 FINE)

NPR's Rural Guy vows to give up modern conveniences to move to a ranch in New Mexico where he'll grow all his own food – never mind that he has no practical experience or mechanical skills. This is both a hilarious account and an inspiring call to action for anyone who wants to live greener.



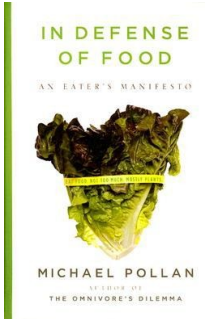
[The Green Year: 365 Small Things You Can Do To Make a Big Difference](#) by Jodi Helmer (333.72 HELME)

"Green Year" offers simple, practical, affordable, and engaging activities that make going green a blessing rather than a burden. In addition to these easy green suggestions, readers will find explanations behind each activity and what makes it good for the environment.



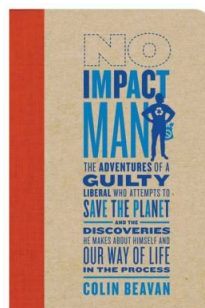
[In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto](#) by Michael Pollan (631.2 POLLA)

From the author of the bestselling "The Omnivore's Dilemma" comes this bracing and eloquent manifesto that shows readers how they might start making thoughtful food choices that can enrich their lives and enlarge their sense of what it means to be healthy.



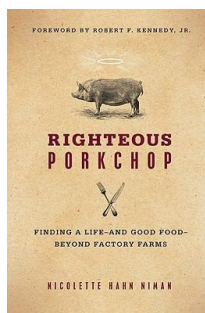
[No Impact Man: The Adventures of a Guilty Liberal Who Attempts to Save the Planet, and the Discoveries He Makes About Himself and Our Way of Life in the Process](#) by Colin Beavan (333.72 BEAVA)

Bill McKibben meets Bill Bryson in this seriously engaging look at one man's decision to put his money where his mouth is and go off the grid for one year--while still living in New York City--to see if it's possible to make no net impact on the environment. In other words, no trash, no toxins in the water, no elevators, no subway, no products in packaging, no air-conditioning, no television. After this mad endeavor, Beavan explains to the rest of us how we can realistically live a more "eco-effective" and by turns more content life in an age of inconvenient truths.



[Righteous Porkchop: Finding a Life and Good Food Beyond Factory Farms](#) by Nicolette Hahn Niman (636.08 NIMAN)

Part memoir, part expose, "Righteous Porkchop" offers a searing account of the factory farm industry – and the effects the techniques have on health and well-being--by an engaging crusader who finds love and purpose along the way.



[True Green @ Work: 100 Ways You Can Make the Environment Your Business](#) by Kim McKay and Jenny Bonnin, with Tim Wallace (339.4 MCKAY)

On the heels of the successful "True Green: 100 Everyday Ways You Can Contribute to a Healthier Planet," this latest gem is a practical reference on how companies and workers in any industry can go green, and collectively make a huge difference in 100 small, simple ways.

[You Are Here: Exposing the Vital Link Between What We Do and What That Does to Our Planet](#) by Thomas M. Kostigen (363.7 KOSTI)

A leading environmental journalist travels to the most fragile places on Earth to show how what individuals do at home affects people, places, and things across the globe.