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Scientists on Gaia Stephen Henry Schneider, Penelope J. Boston, American Geophysical Union, 1991 Scientists on Gaia is a multidisciplinary exploration of the controversial Gaia hypothesis which was first phrased by James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis in the early 1970s Forty four contributions detail the philosophical empirical and theoretical foundations of Gaia mechanisms through which planetwide homeostasis could occur applicability of the hypothesis to planets other than Earth possible destabilization by outside forces and public policy implications

Scientists Debate Gaia Stephen Henry Schneider, 2004 Leading scientists bring the controversy over Gaia up to date by exploring a broad range of recent thinking on Gaia theory

The Gaia Hypothesis Michael Ruse, 2013-09-25 The book is full of empathetic insightful and often very funny portraits of Margulis Lovelock and a community of other figures associated with Gaia Carla Nappi New Books in Science Technology and Society In 1965 English scientist James Lovelock had a flash of insight the Earth is not just teeming with life the Earth in some sense is life He mulled this revolutionary idea over for several years first with his close friend the novelist William Golding and then in an extensive collaboration with the American scientist Lynn Margulis In the early 1970s he finally went public with the Gaia hypothesis the idea that everything happens for an end the good of planet Earth Lovelock and Margulis were scorned by professional scientists but the general public enthusiastically embraced Lovelock and his hypothesis In *The Gaia Hypothesis* philosopher Michael Ruse with his characteristic clarity and wit uses Gaia and its history its supporters and detractors to illuminate the nature of science itself Gaia emerged in the 1960s a decade when authority was questioned and status and dignity stood for nothing but its story is much older Ruse traces Gaia's connection to Plato and a long history of goal directed and holistic or organicist thinking and explains why Lovelock and Margulis's peers rejected it as pseudoscience But Ruse also shows why the project was a success He argues that Lovelock and Margulis should be commended for giving philosophy firm scientific basis and for provoking important scientific discussion about the world as a whole its homeostasis or in this age of global environmental uncertainty its lack thereof Ruse's treatment is thought provoking and original as you would expect from this perceptive irrepressible philosopher of biology *New Scientist*

Homage to Gaia James Lovelock, 2001 With over fifty patents to his name and a stream of awards including one from the Queen of England James Lovelock is a distinguished scientist who has been widely recognized by the international scientific community In this inspiring autobiography Lovelock tells the story of his life as an independent scientist from his first job as a lab assistant to his energetic crusade to save the ozone layer We see how Lovelock came to develop his inventions and theories he recounts the history behind his famous Gaia theory and talks us through his many inventions We learn about the electron capture detector which was extremely important in the development of environmental awareness revealing for the first time the ubiquitous distribution of pesticide residues in the environment and the global distribution of CFCs He talks about his work with NASA where his ideas were adopted in the program for planetary exploration And he tells about the

work he has done for organizations like the Ministry of Defence The Marine Biological Association and companies such as Shell and Hewlett Packard Written in a sharp and energetic style James Lovelock's book will entertain and inspire anyone interested in science or the creative spirit **The Vanishing Face of Gaia** James Lovelock,2009-04-14 The global temperature is rising the ice caps are melting and levels of pollution across the world have reached unprecedented heights According to eminent scientist James Lovelock in order to survive an assault from her dependents the Earth is lurching ever closer to a permanent hot state Within the next century we will almost certainly be forced to give up many of the comforts of western living as supplies are threatened Only the fittest and the smartest will survive A reluctant jeremiad from one of the environmental movement's elder statesmen The Vanishing Face of Gaia offers an essential wake up call for the human race

An Analysis of James E. Lovelock's Gaia Mohammad Shamsudduha,2017-07-05 Gaia A New Look At Life on Earth may continue to divide opinion but nobody can deny that the book offers a powerful insight into the creative thinking of its author James E Lovelock Published in 1979 Gaia offered a radically new hypothesis the Earth Lovelock argued is a living entity Together the planet and all its separate living organisms form a single self regulating body sustaining life and helping it evolve through time Lovelock sees humans as no more special than other elements of the planet railing against the once widely held belief that the good of mankind is the only thing that matters Despite being seen as radical and even idiotic on its publication a version of Lovelock's viewpoint has found resonance in contemporary debates about the environment and climate and has now broadly come to be accepted by modern thinkers As man's effects on the climate become increasingly extreme more and more elements of the Earth's self regulation seem to be unveiled forcing scientists to ask how far the planet might be able to go in order self regulate effectively Indeed despite its far fetched elements Lovelock's Gaia thesis seems to ring more convincingly today than ever before that it does is largely a result of the critical thinking skills that allowed Lovelock to produce novel explanations for existing evidence and above all to connect existing fragments of evidence together in new ways *Gaia in Action* Peter Bunyard,1996 James Lovelock's Gaia theory which views the earth as a living organism is widely seen as a vital change in our scientific and cultural outlook on the planet we inhabit As the developed and developing worlds grapple with problems of sustainability on a planetary scale the implications of Gaia theory are both urgent and critically important The contributors include James Lovelock Lynn Margulis Brian Goodwin Mae Wan Ho Peter Saunders Kate Rawles and others They seek to define what is meant by Gaia and to translate the theory into practical ways of relating to the planet as a whole *Gaia* James Lovelock,2000-09-28 In this classic work that continues to inspire many readers Jim Lovelock puts forward his idea that the Earth functions as a single organism Written for non scientists Gaia is a journey through time and space in search of evidence in support of a radically different model of our planet In contrast to conventional belief that life is passive in the face of threats to its existence the book explores the hypothesis that the Earth's living matter influences air ocean and rock to form a complex self regulating system that has the capacity to keep the Earth a

fit place for life Since Gaia was first published Jim Lovelock's hypothesis has become a hotly debated topic in scientific circles In a new Preface to this edition he outlines his view of the present state of the debate Oxford Landmark Science books are must read classics of modern science writing which have crystallized big ideas and shaped the way we think *James Lovelock* John Gribbin, Mary Gribbin, 2009-04-20 In 1972 when James Lovelock first proposed the Gaia hypothesis the idea that the Earth is a living organism that maintains conditions suitable for life he was ridiculed by the scientific establishment Today Lovelock's revolutionary insight though still extremely controversial is recognized as one of the most creative provocative and captivating scientific ideas of our time James Lovelock tells for the first time the whole story of this maverick scientist's life and how it served as a unique preparation for the idea of Gaia Drawing on in depth interviews with Lovelock himself and unprecedented access to his private papers John and Mary Gribbin paint an intimate and fascinating portrait of a restless uniquely gifted freethinker In a lifetime spanning almost a century Lovelock has followed a career path that led him from chemistry to medicine to engineering to space science He worked for the British secret service and contributed to the success of the D Day landings in World War II He was a medical experimenter and an accomplished inventor And he was working with NASA on methods for finding possible life on Mars when he struck upon the idea of Gaia conceiving of the Earth as a vast living self regulating system Deftly framed within the context of today's mounting global warming crisis James Lovelock traces the intertwining trajectories of Lovelock's life and the famous idea it brought forth which continues to provoke passionate debate about the nature and future of life on our planet **The Revenge of Gaia** James Lovelock, 2007-08-02 In *The Revenge of Gaia* bestselling author James Lovelock father of climate studies and originator of the influential Gaia theory which views the entire earth as a living meta organism provides a definitive look at our imminent global crisis In this disturbing new book Lovelock guides us toward a hard reality soon we may not be able to alter the oncoming climate crisis Lovelock's influential Gaia theory one of the building blocks of modern climate science conceives of the Earth including the atmosphere oceans biosphere and upper layers of rock as a single living super organism regulating its internal environment much as an animal regulates its body temperature and chemical balance But now says Lovelock that organism is sick It is running a fever born of the combination of a sun whose intensity is slowly growing over millions of years and an atmosphere whose greenhouse gases have recently spiked due to human activity Earth will adjust to these stresses but on time scales measured in the hundreds of millennia It is already too late Lovelock says to prevent the global climate from flipping into an entirely new equilibrium state that will leave the tropics uninhabitable and force migration to the poles *The Revenge of Gaia* explains the stress the planetary system is under and how humans are contributing to it what the consequences will be and what humanity must do to rescue itself *The Ages of Gaia* James Lovelock, 2000 Since James Lovelock's first book *Gaia* was published much scientific work has confirmed his theory that the Earth and all living things are part of one great organism *The Ages of Gaia* looks at this evidence in detail and has been updated and revised throughout

in this second edition In his discussion of scientific and environmental issues he sounds a warning of the damage man is doing to the health of the planet **Guide to Gaia** Michael Allaby,1989 *Lovelock and Gaia* Jon Turney,2003 Naming his theory after the ancient Greek earth goddess Lovelock s Gaia hypothesis argued that everything on the planet air water soil and organisms somehow act together in a global self organizing system to maintain conditions suitable to sustaining and perpetuating life Telling the story of this maverick pioneer Lovelock and Gaia explains how Lovelock s remarkable hypothesis is gradually ushering in a scientific revolution **Gaia in Turmoil** Eileen Crist,H. Bruce Rinker,2009-10-16 Essays link Gaian science to such global environmental quandaries as climate change and biodiversity destruction providing perspectives from science philosophy politics and technology Gaian theory which holds that Earth s physical and biological processes are inextricably bound to form a self regulating system is more relevant than ever in light of increasing concerns about global climate change The Gaian paradigm of Earth as a living system first articulated by James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis in the 1970s has inspired a burgeoning body of researchers working across disciplines that range from physics and biology to philosophy and politics Gaia in Turmoil reflects this disciplinary richness and intellectual diversity with contributions including essays by both Lovelock and Margulis that approach the topic from a wide variety of perspectives discussing not only Gaian science but also global environmental problems and Gaian ethics and education Contributors focus first on the science of Gaia considering such topics as the workings of the biosphere the planet s water supply and evolution then discuss Gaian perspectives on global environmental change including biodiversity destruction and global warming and finally explore the influence of Gaia on environmental policy ethics politics technology economics and education Gaia in Turmoil breaks new ground by focusing on global ecological problems from the perspectives of Gaian science and knowledge focusing especially on the challenges of climate change and biodiversity destruction Contributors David Abram Donald Aitken Connie Barlow J Baird Callicott Bruce Clarke Eileen Crist Tim Foresman Stephan Harding Barbara Harwood Tim Lenton Eugene Linden Karen Litfin James Lovelock Lynn Margulis Bill McKibben Martin Ogle H Bruce Rinker Mitchell Thomashow Tyler Volk Hywel Williams *Gaia* James Lovelock,2000 [The New Celebrity Scientists](#) Declan Fahy,2015-03-06 A new cultural icon strode the world stage at the turn of the twenty first century the celebrity scientist as comfortable in Vanity Fair and Vogue as Smithsonian Declan Fahy profiles eight of these eloquent controversial and compelling sellers of science to investigate how they achieved celebrity in the United States and internationally and explores how their ideas influence our understanding of the world Fahy traces the career trajectories of Richard Dawkins Stephen Hawking Steven Pinker Neil deGrasse Tyson Brian Greene Stephen Jay Gould Susan Greenfield and James Lovelock He demonstrates how each scientist embraced the power of promotion and popularization to stimulate thinking impact policy influence research drive controversies and mobilize social movements He also considers critical claims that they speak beyond their expertise and for personal gain The result is a fascinating look into how celebrity scientists help determine what it means to be human the nature of reality and how to

prepare for society's uncertain future

On Gaia Toby Tyrrell, 2013-07-21 A critical examination of James Lovelock's controversial Gaia hypothesis. One of the enduring questions about our planet is how it has remained continuously habitable over vast stretches of geological time despite the fact that its atmosphere and climate are potentially unstable. James Lovelock's Gaia hypothesis posits that life itself has intervened in the regulation of the planetary environment in order to keep it stable and favorable for life. First proposed in the 1970s, Lovelock's hypothesis remains highly controversial and continues to provoke fierce debate. *On Gaia* undertakes the first in-depth investigation of the arguments put forward by Lovelock and others and concludes that the evidence doesn't stack up in support of Gaia. Toby Tyrrell draws on the latest findings in fields as diverse as climate science, oceanography, atmospheric science, geology, ecology, and evolutionary biology. He takes readers to obscure corners of the natural world: from southern Africa where ancient rocks reveal that icebergs were once present near the equator, to mimics of cleaner fish on Indonesian reefs, to blind fish deep in Mexican caves. Tyrrell weaves these and many other intriguing observations into a comprehensive analysis of the major assertions and lines of argument underpinning Gaia and finds that it is not a credible picture of how life and Earth interact. *On Gaia* reflects on the scientific evidence indicating that life and environment mutually affect each other and proposes that feedbacks on Earth do not provide robust protection against the environment becoming uninhabitable or against poor stewardship by us.

We Belong to Gaia James Lovelock, 2021-08-26 In twenty short books Penguin brings you the classics of the environmental movement. James Lovelock's *We Belong to Gaia* draws on decades of wisdom to lay out the history of our remarkable planet to show that it is not ours to be exploited and warns us that it is fighting back. Over the past 75 years a new canon has emerged. As life on Earth has become irrevocably altered by humans, visionary thinkers around the world have raised their voices to defend the planet and affirm our place at the heart of its restoration. Their words have endured through the decades, becoming the classics of a movement. Together these books show the richness of environmental thought and point the way to a fairer, saner, greener world.

Gaia 2 William Irwin Thompson, 1991 Based on a conference held in Perugia, Italy, 1988, this collection of papers and symposia confirms Heisenberg's saying that real science is made in the conversation of scientists.

He Knew He Was Right John Gribbin, Mary Gribbin, 2009-10 Jim Lovelock is an iconic figure in British science, a prophet whose prophecies are coming true. He is best known as the father of Gaia theory, which is established as the most useful way of understanding the dramatic changes happening to the environment of the Earth. This biography reveals his independent, original, and inspiring life.

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