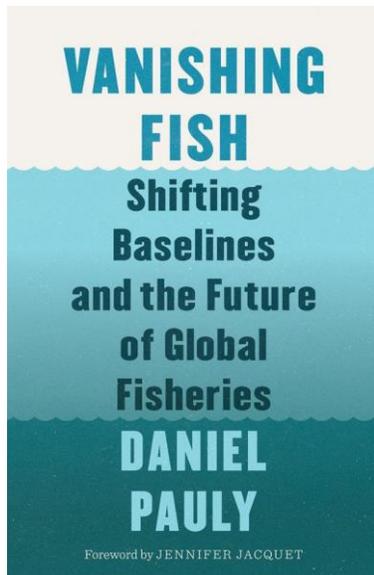


Five new books for ecosocialists

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Climate and Capitalism editor **Ian Angus** looks at five new books of interest to ecosocialists.



Vanishing Fish: Shifting Baselines & the Future of Global Fisheries

By Daniel Pauly
Greystone Books, 2019

Award-winning biologist Daniel Pauly examines the parlous state of today's global fisheries. Starting with the rapid expansion that followed World War II, he traces the arc of the fishing industry's ensuing demise, offering insights into how and why it has failed. His practical recommendations for a way forward incorporate a vision of a vibrant future where small-scale fisheries can supply most of the world's fish.

Between Earth and Empire: From the Necrocene to the Beloved Community

By John P Clark
PM Press, 2019

Anarchist philosopher John Clark criticises both right and left approaches to the global crisis. He argues that a large-scale social and ecological regeneration

must be rooted in communities of liberation and solidarity, fostering personal and group transformation so that a culture of awakening and care can emerge.

Make Rojava Green Again: Building an Ecological Society

By the Internationalist Commune of Rojava
Dog Section Press, 2018

In this publication, Kurdish freedom fighters offer their views on how to build an ecological society. It argues: “The connections between the market economy, exploitation, destruction of nature, war and migration show what the result is when centralist and hierarchical systems try to subjugate nature. A solution that ignores these relationships, a solution within the existing system, is not possible.”

One Planet, One Health

By Merrilyn Walton, Editor
Sydney University Press, 2019

A multidisciplinary reflection on the state of our planet, human and animal health, as well as the critical effects of climate change on the environment and livelihoods of people. Going beyond the narrow disciplinary lens and an exclusive focus on human health, a planetary health approach puts the ecosystem at the centre.

Carbon Markets in Climate-changing Capitalism

Cambridge University Press, 2019

Carbon trading schemes were supposed to slash emissions, but every one has failed. Bryant discusses what went wrong with the marketisation of climate

change, and points towards more targeted and democratic policies to combat climate change.

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