

---

# Bill McKibben Eearth

---

Kivalina  
 The End of Nature  
 Oil and Honey  
 Deep Future  
 The Flag, the Cross, and the Station Wagon  
 Welcome to Doomsday  
 Radio Free Vermont  
 Wandering Home  
 Electrify  
 Earth under Fire  
 Hundred Dollar Holiday  
 A People's Curriculum for the Earth  
 The Eternal Frontier  
 But Will the Planet Notice?  
 Sacred Acts  
 The Global Warming Reader  
 The Uninhabitable Earth  
 Gaia in Turmoil  
 The Age of Missing Information  
 The Bill McKibben Reader  
 Fight Global Warming Now  
 The End of Ice  
 Apollo's Fire  
 The Fragile Earth  
 Falter  
 Earth at Risk  
 Wandering Home: A Long Walk Across America's Most Hopeful Landscape  
 Eearth  
 Enough  
 Miseducation  
 Planetary Health  
 Whole Earth Discipline  
 Deep Economy  
 American Earth  
 Coming of Age at the End of Nature  
 Eearth  
 Hope, Human and Wild  
 Our Final Warning: Six Degrees of Climate Emergency  
 Maybe One  
 Eearth

*Bill McKibben Eearth*

Downloaded from  
<ftp.bonide.com> by guest

---

## GRAHAM SAVAGE

---

Kivalina Literary Classics of United States  
 From the groundbreaking, bestselling author of *The End of Nature*, a controversial and provocative book arguing that to help the planet we should begin to voluntarily limit our numbers. Bill McKibben's books and essays on our environment -- physical and spiritual -- have shaped and spurred debate since *The End of Nature* was published in 1989. Then, he sounded one of the earliest alarms about global warming; the decade of science since has proved his prescience. Now, in *Maybe One*, he takes on the most controversial of environmental problems -- population. We live in a unique and dangerous time, he

asserts, when the planet's limits are being tested and voluntary reductions in American childbearing could make a crucial difference. The father of a single child himself, McKibben maintains that bringing one, and no more than one, child into this world will hurt neither your family nor our nation -- indeed, it can be an optimistic step toward the future. *Maybe One* is not just an environmental argument but a highly personal and philosophical one. McKibben cites new and extensive research about the developmental strengths of only children; he finds that single kids are not spoiled, weird, selfish, or asocial, but pretty much the same as everyone else. McKibben recognizes that the transition to a stable population size won't be easy or pain-free but ultimately is inevitable. *Maybe One* provides the basis for provocative, powerful thought and

discussion that will influence our thinking for decades to come.

The End of Nature Tim Duggan Books  
 Contending that more is not better for consumers, bestselling author McKibben offers a realistic, if challenging, scenario for a hopeful future. For those who wonder if there isn't more to life than buying, he provides insight on individual responsibility as well as global awareness.

**Oil and Honey** New York Review of Books  
 A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction of 2011 title A bold, far-reaching look at how our actions will decide the planet's future for millennia to come. Imagine a planet where North American and Eurasian navies are squaring off over shipping lanes through an acidified, ice-free Arctic. Centuries later, their northern descendants retreat southward as the recovering sea freezes over again. And later still, future nations

plan how to avert an approaching Ice Age... by burning what remains of our fossil fuels. These are just a few of the events that are likely to befall Earth and human civilization in the next 100,000 years. And it will be the choices we make in this century that will affect that future more than those of any previous generation. We are living at the dawn of the Age of Humans; the only question is how long that age will last. Few of us have yet asked, "What happens after global warming?" Drawing upon the latest, groundbreaking works of a handful of climate visionaries, Curt Stager's *Deep Future* helps us look beyond 2100 a.d. to the next hundred millennia of life on Earth.

**Deep Future** ReadHowYouWant.com "Highly personal and original . . . McKibben goes beyond Marshall McLuhan's theory that the medium is the message." —The New York Times Imagine watching an entire day's worth of television on every single channel. Acclaimed environmental writer and culture critic Bill McKibben subjected himself to this sensory overload in an experiment to verify whether we are truly better informed than previous generations. Bombarded with newscasts and fluff pieces, game shows and talk shows, ads and infomercials, televangelist pleas and Brady Bunch episodes, McKibben processed twenty-four hours of programming on all ninety-three Fairfax, Virginia, cable stations. Then, as a counterpoint, he spent a day atop a quiet and remote mountain in the Adirondacks, exploring the unmediated man and making small yet vital discoveries about himself and the world around him. As relevant now as it was when originally written in 1992—and with new material from the author on the impact of the Internet age—this witty and astute book is certain to change the way you look at television and perceive media as a whole. "By turns humorous, wise, and troubling . . . a penetrating critique of technological society."—Cleveland Plain Dealer "Masterful . . . a unique, bizarre portrait of our life and times." —Los Angeles Times "Do yourself a favor: Put down the remote and pick up this book." —Houston Chronicle

The Flag, the Cross, and the Station Wagon Univ of California Press  
#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • "The Uninhabitable Earth hits you like a comet, with an overflow of insanely lyrical prose about our pending Armageddon."—Andrew Solomon, author of *The Noonday Demon*  
NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New Yorker • The New York Times Book Review • Time • NPR • The Economist • The Paris Review • Toronto Star • GQ • The Times Literary

Supplement • The New York Public Library • Kirkus Reviews It is worse, much worse, than you think. If your anxiety about global warming is dominated by fears of sea-level rise, you are barely scratching the surface of what terrors are possible—food shortages, refugee emergencies, climate wars and economic devastation. An "epoch-defining book" (The Guardian) and "this generation's *Silent Spring*" (The Washington Post), *The Uninhabitable Earth* is both a travelogue of the near future and a meditation on how that future will look to those living through it—the ways that warming promises to transform global politics, the meaning of technology and nature in the modern world, the sustainability of capitalism and the trajectory of human progress. *The Uninhabitable Earth* is also an impassioned call to action. For just as the world was brought to the brink of catastrophe within the span of a lifetime, the responsibility to avoid it now belongs to a single generation—today's.

LONGLISTED FOR THE PEN/E.O. WILSON LITERARY SCIENCE WRITING AWARD "The Uninhabitable Earth is the most terrifying book I have ever read. Its subject is climate change, and its method is scientific, but its mode is Old Testament. The book is a meticulously documented, white-knuckled tour through the cascading catastrophes that will soon engulf our warming planet."—Farhad Manjoo, The New York Times "Riveting. . . . Some readers will find Mr. Wallace-Wells's outline of possible futures alarmist. He is indeed alarmed. You should be, too."—The Economist "Potent and evocative. . . . Wallace-Wells has resolved to offer something other than the standard narrative of climate change. . . . He avoids the 'eerily banal language of climatology' in favor of lush, rolling prose."—Jennifer Szalai, The New York Times "The book has potential to be this generation's *Silent Spring*."—The Washington Post "The Uninhabitable Earth, which has become a best seller, taps into the underlying emotion of the day: fear. . . . I encourage people to read this book."—Alan Weisman, The New York Review of Books

**Welcome to Doomsday** Milkweed Editions  
Reissued on the tenth anniversary of its publication, this classic work on our environmental crisis features a new introduction by the author, reviewing both the progress and ground lost in the fight to save the earth. This impassioned plea for radical and life-renewing change is today still considered a groundbreaking work in environmental studies. McKibben's argument that the survival of the globe is dependent on a fundamental,

philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature is more relevant than ever. McKibben writes of our earth's environmental cataclysm, addressing such core issues as the greenhouse effect, acid rain, and the depletion of the ozone layer. His new introduction addresses some of the latest environmental issues that have risen during the 1990s. The book also includes an invaluable new appendix of facts and figures that surveys the progress of the environmental movement. More than simply a handbook for survival or a doomsday catalog of scientific prediction, this classic, soulful lament on Nature is required reading for nature enthusiasts, activists, and concerned citizens alike.

*Radio Free Vermont* Simon and Schuster Offers an account of the author's walk from his home in Vermont to his former home in the Adirondacks, reflecting on the wonders of the natural world, what it means to be truly wild, and the impact of human intervention.

Wandering Home Macmillan  
"For the people of Kivalina, Alaska, the price of further climate change denial could be the complete devastation of their lives and culture. Their village must be relocated to survive, but neither the fossil fuel giants nor the U.S. government are willing to take full responsibility."—P. [4] of cover.

*Electrify* St. Martin's Griffin  
This book must not be ignored. It really is our final warning. Mark Lynas delivers a vital account of the future of our earth, and our civilisation, if current rates of global warming persist. And it's only looking worse.

Earth under Fire Random House  
A comprehensive history of the continent, "full of engaging and attention-catching information about North America's geology, climate, and paleontology" (The Washington Post Book World). Here, "the rock star of modern science" tells the unforgettable story of the geological and biological evolution of the North American continent, from the time of the asteroid strike that wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago to the present day (Jared Diamond, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Guns, Germs, and Steel*). Flannery describes the development of North America's deciduous forests and other flora, and tracks the migrations of various animals to and from Europe, Asia, and South America, showing how plant and animal species have either adapted or become extinct. The story spans the massive changes wrought by the ice ages and the coming of the Native Americans. It continues right up to the present, covering the deforestation of the Northeast, the

decimation of the buffalo, and other consequences of frontier settlement and the industrial development of the United States. This is science writing at its very best—both an engrossing narrative and a scholarly trove of information that “will forever change your perspective on the North American continent” (The New York Review of Books).

**Hundred Dollar Holiday** HarperCollins UK

A People’s Curriculum for the Earth is a collection of articles, role plays, simulations, stories, poems, and graphics to help breathe life into teaching about the environmental crisis. The book features some of the best articles from Rethinking Schools magazine alongside classroom-friendly readings on climate change, energy, water, food, and pollution—as well as on people who are working to make things better. A People’s Curriculum for the Earth has the breadth and depth of Rethinking Globalization: Teaching for Justice in an Unjust World, one of the most popular books we’ve published. At a time when it’s becoming increasingly obvious that life on Earth is at risk, here is a resource that helps students see what’s wrong and imagine solutions. Praise for A People’s Curriculum for the Earth “To really confront the climate crisis, we need to think differently, build differently, and teach differently. A People’s Curriculum for the Earth is an educator’s toolkit for our times.” — Naomi Klein, author of *The Shock Doctrine* and *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate* “This volume is a marvelous example of justice in ALL facets of our lives—civil, social, educational, economic, and yes, environmental. Bravo to the Rethinking Schools team for pulling this collection together and making us think more holistically about what we mean when we talk about justice.” — Gloria Ladson-Billings, Kellner Family Chair in Urban Education, University of Wisconsin-Madison “Bigelow and Swinehart have created a critical resource for today’s young people about humanity’s responsibility for the Earth. This book can engender the shift in perspective so needed at this point on the clock of the universe.” — Gregory Smith, Professor of Education, Lewis & Clark College, co-author with David Sobel of *Place- and Community-based Education in Schools* [A People’s Curriculum for the Earth](#) MIT Press

This text is an investigation into the coupling of ideology and theology, in particular the intrusion of religion into political life, in America today. It is a passionate call to save the planet from the

forces not only of greed and exploitation but from those who associate its destruction with a spiritual apocalypse.

[The Eternal Frontier](#) Macmillan

Essays link Gaian science to such global environmental quandaries as climate change and biodiversity destruction, providing perspectives from science, philosophy, politics, and technology. *But Will the Planet Notice?* Henry Holt and Company

In this book the authors make the case for renewable energy and renewable energy policy. Each chapter begins with an inspiring story by someone working in renewable energy or a related field.

**Sacred Acts** St. Martin’s Griffin

Powerful, impassioned essays on living and being in the world, from the bestselling author of *The End of Nature* and *Deep Economy* For a generation, Bill McKibben has been among America’s most impassioned and beloved writers on our relationship to our world and our environment. His groundbreaking book on climate change, *The End of Nature*, is considered “as important as Rachel Carson’s classic *Silent Spring*” and *Deep Economy*, his “deeply thoughtful and mind-expanding” exploration of globalization, helped awaken and fuel a movement to restore local economies. Now, for the first time, the best of McKibben’s essays—fiery, magical, and infused with his uniquely soulful investigations of modern life—are collected in a single volume, *The Bill McKibben Reader*. Whether meditating on today’s golden age in radio, the natural place of biting black flies in our lives, or the patriotism of a grandmother fighting to get corporate money out of politics, McKibben inspires us to become better caretakers of the Earth—and of one another. \*The Plain Dealer (Cleveland) \*\*Michael Pollan

*The Global Warming Reader* Open Road + Grove/Atlantic

Van Jones, Al Gore, Elizabeth Kolbert, Naomi Klein, and other essential voices on global warming, from its 19th-century discovery to the present, in a volume edited by Bill McKibben, our most widely respected environmental writer With the rise of extreme weather events worldwide—witness the devastation wrought by Hurricanes Sandy, Irene, and Katrina, and the sustained drought across the American West—global warming has become increasingly difficult to deny. What is happening to our planet? And what can we do about it? *The Global Warming Reader* provides more than thirty-five answers to these burning questions, from more than one hundred years of engagement with

the topic. Here is Elizabeth Kolbert’s groundbreaking essay “The Darkening Sea,” Michael Crichton’s skeptical view of climate change, George Monbiot’s biting indictment of those who are really using up the planet’s resources, NASA scientist James Hansen’s testimony before the U.S. Congress, and clarion calls for action by Al Gore, Arundhati Roy, Naomi Klein, Van Jones, and many others. *The Global Warming Reader* is a comprehensive resource, expertly edited by someone who lives and breathes this defining issue of our time.

*The Uninhabitable Earth* Haymarket Books

A New York Times New & Noteworthy Book One of the Daily Beast’s 5 Essential Books to Read Before the Election A collection of the New Yorker’s groundbreaking reporting from the front lines of climate change—including writing from Bill McKibben, Elizabeth Kolbert, Ian Frazier, Kathryn Schulz, and more Just one year after climatologist James Hansen first came before a Senate committee and testified that the Earth was now warmer than it had ever been in recorded history, thanks to humankind’s heedless consumption of fossil fuels, New Yorker writer Bill McKibben published a deeply reported and considered piece on climate change and what it could mean for the planet. At the time, the piece was to some speculative to the point of alarmist; read now, McKibben’s work is heroically prescient. Since then, the New Yorker has devoted enormous attention to climate change, describing the causes of the crisis, the political and ecological conditions we now find ourselves in, and the scenarios and solutions we face. *The Fragile Earth* tells the story of climate change—its past, present, and future—taking readers from Greenland to the Great Plains, and into both laboratories and rain forests. It features some of the best writing on global warming from the last three decades, including Bill McKibben’s seminal essay “The End of Nature,” the first piece to popularize both the science and politics of climate change for a general audience, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning work of Elizabeth Kolbert, as well as Kathryn Schulz, Dexter Filkins, Jonathan Franzen, Ian Frazier, Eric Klinenberg, and others. The result, in its range, depth, and passion, promises to bring light, and sometimes heat, to the great emergency of our age.

**Gaia in Turmoil** Rethinking Schools

The bestselling author of *Deep Economy* shows that we’re living on a fundamentally altered planet — and opens our eyes to the kind of change we’ll need in order to make our civilization endure. Twenty years

ago, with *The End of Nature*, Bill McKibben offered one of the earliest warnings about global warming. Those warnings went mostly unheeded; now, he insists, we need to acknowledge that we've waited too long, and that massive change is not only unavoidable but already under way. Our old familiar globe is suddenly melting, drying, acidifying, flooding, and burning in ways that no human has ever seen. We've created, in very short order, a new planet, still recognizable but fundamentally different. We may as well call it Eearth. That new planet is filled with new binds and traps. A changing world costs large sums to defend—think of the money that went to repair New Orleans, or the trillions of dollars it will take to transform our energy systems. But the endless economic growth that could underwrite such largesse depends on the stable planet we've managed to damage and degrade. We can't rely on old habits any longer. Our hope depends, McKibben argues, on scaling back—on building the kind of societies and economies that can hunker down, concentrate on essentials, and create the type of community (in the neighborhood, but also on the Internet) that will allow us to weather trouble on an unprecedented scale. Change—fundamental change—is our best hope on a planet suddenly and violently

out of balance.

#### **The Age of Missing Information** Hill and Wang

Twenty years ago, in *The End of Nature*, Bill McKibben offered one of the earliest warnings about global warming. Those warnings went mostly unheeded; now, he argues, we need to acknowledge that we've waited too long, and that massive change is not only unavoidable but already underway. Our old familiar planet is melting, drying, acidifying, flooding and burning in ways humans have never seen. We've created a new planet, still recognizable but fundamentally different. In *Earth*, McKibben surveys the changes already taking place and considers what they will mean for our future. Adapting to our new home won't be easy. It will be expensive - and the natural resources on which our economy is built have been damaged and degraded. Our survival depends, McKibben argues, on scaling back, concentrating on essentials and creating the kinds of communities that will allow us to weather trouble on an unprecedented scale. Change fundamental change will be our best hope on a planet suddenly and violently out of balance.

**The Bill McKibben Reader** Macmillan  
Bestselling author and environmental activist Bill McKibben recounts the personal and global story of the fight to build and preserve a sustainable planet.

Bill McKibben is not a person you'd expect to find hand-cuffed in the city jail in Washington, D.C. But that's where he spent three days in the summer of 2011, after leading the largest civil disobedience in thirty years to protest the Keystone XL pipeline. A few months later the protesters would see their efforts rewarded when President Obama agreed to put the project on hold. And yet McKibben realized that this small and temporary victory was at best a stepping-stone. With the Arctic melting, the Midwest in drought, and Hurricane Sandy scouring the Atlantic, the need for much deeper solutions was obvious. Some of those would come at the local level, and McKibben recounts a year he spends in the company of a beekeeper raising his hives as part of the growing trend toward local food. Other solutions would come from a much larger fight against the fossil-fuel industry as a whole. *Oil and Honey* is McKibben's account of these two necessary and mutually reinforcing sides of the global climate fight - from the absolute centre of the maelstrom and from the growing hive of small-scale local answers to the climate crisis. With characteristic empathy and passion, he reveals the imperative to work on both levels, telling the story of raising one year's honey crop and building a social movement that's still cresting.