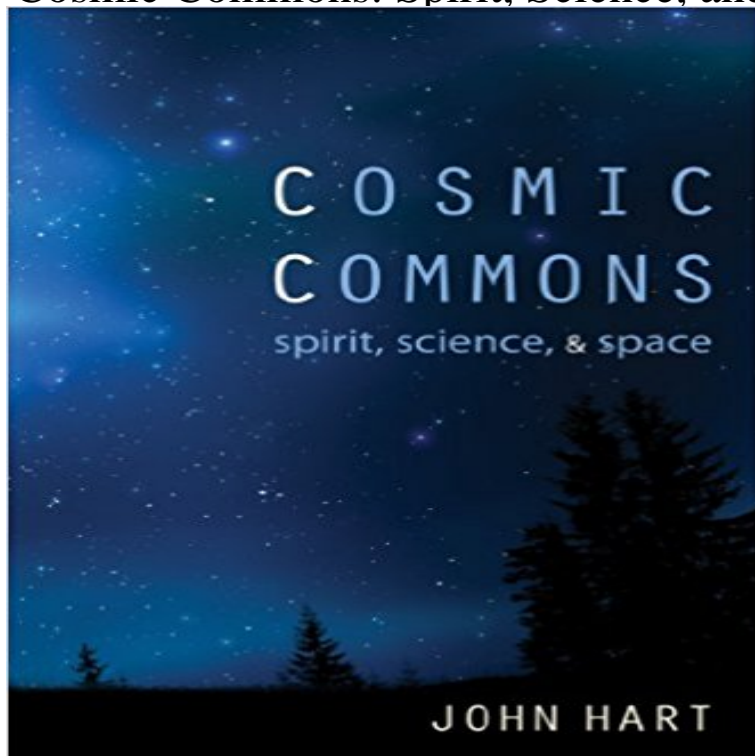


Cosmic Commons: Spirit, Science, and Space



Cosmic Commons explores terrestrial-extraterrestrial intelligent life Contact. It uses a thought experiment to consider the ecological-economic-ethical-ecclesial impacts of Contact, analyzing incidents around the world described by credible witnesses (two of whom are interviewed for the book), including Roswell and the Hudson River Valley. It discusses government and academic efforts to use ridicule and coercion to suppress Contact investigations, supports a scientific method to research ETI reports in a field that should excite scientists, and calls on academics to publicly disclose their Contact experiences. It traces Earth ecological and economic injustices to the European Enlightenment and the Discovery Doctrine by which European nations rationalized invasion of distant continents, genocide, and seizure of the territories and natural goods of native peoples. It advocates a change in humans Earth conduct to avoid replicating in space the policies and practices that wrought economic injustice and ecological devastation on Earth, provides an innovative cosmological praxis ethics theory and practice toward that end, and develops a Cosmic Charter, based on UN documents, to guide humankind in space and in ETI encounters. Permeated by a profound sense of the sacred, Cosmic Commons explores a positive relationship between religion and science as humankind ventures into space. Erudite and appealing, Cosmic Commons deserves to enrich many readers thirst for knowledge and spiritual awakening. --Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor, 1986 Nobel Peace Laureate, and author of Night This book is unlike any you have ever read. Whether you believe there is evidence for extraterrestrial intelligence or not, Harts creative and thoughtful reflections . . . will widen your ethical horizons. --John F. Haught,

Distinguished Research Professor of Theology, Georgetown University Anyone who takes seriously the possibility that there may be intelligent life beyond the solar system should read John Harts scholarly and detailed examination of what this might imply. --William R. Shea, Galileo Professor of History of Science, University of Padua Clearly, we desperately need the transformation of consciousness that Hart lays out, not only for the sake of others we might encounter in space, but for our own sakes and those of the remaining others in our world, both human and not. --Christine Gudorf, Professor of Religious Studies, Florida International University John Hart makes the case for there being life elsewhere in the universe, why humankind should search for it, and what sorts of ecological, social, and ethical interactions would likely develop between humans on earth and ETI, if ever found. --Francisco J. Ayala, Professor of Biological Sciences, University of California, Irvine John Hart invites us to join him in . . . a powerful and moving commentary on human failure and insensitivity where indigenous, terrestrial civilizations have been encountered, suppressed, and even destroyed. Writing as a Christian ethicist deeply concerned about ecological destruction, he resists the shallowness of those scientists who glibly advocate our colonization of other worlds in order to escape a doom-laden earth. You dont have to believe in UFOs to appreciate his compelling argument. --John Hedley Brooke, Emeritus Professor of Science and Religion, Oxford University John Hart is Professor of Christian Ethics at Boston University School of Theology. He is the author of *Sacramental Commons: Christian Ecological Ethics* (2006); *What Are They Saying About Environmental Theology?* (2004); *Ethics and Technology: Innovation and Transformation in Community Contexts* (1997); and *The Spirit of the Earth: A Theology of the Land* (1984). He has lectured on social ethics-ecology-religion, on five continents, in eight countries and thirty-four U.S.

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