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Reimagines parasitism as a multispecies mode of thinking and living, using the figure of the parasite to explore socio-political and ecological crises in the Anthropocene through relational and more-than-human perspectives.

The book argues how the figure of the parasite can help us rethink our existing social and biological relations, and espouses parasitism as a form of multispecies thinking necessary for survival in the Anthropocene.

Readership

This scholarly work is meant for postgraduate students, doctoral students and independent researchers interested in the new relational turn in environmental and biological thought.

Key selling points

Narrates that the figure of the parasite has been employed in relational thinking and deconstructionist thinking, but it has never been used in understanding ecological crises in the Anthropocene

Promotes a unique form of multispecies thinking that is necessary for survival

Builds its argument from scratch, from parasite to parasitism and eventually parasite–parasite relationship

Presents the first monograph that highlights the various intersections between parasite, relational thinking and multispecies kinship while the majority of the titles in the market are either on popular science or on Bong Joon Ho's film Parasite

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