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The Fate of the Species is written by a master of his craft with provocative, thoughtful elegance. Guterl combines measured optimism with scary scenarios in a telling synthesis of cutting edge science made understandable.

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About The Fate of the Species In the history of planet earth, mass species extinctions have occurred

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five times, about once every 100 million years. A "sixth extinction" is known to be underway now, with over 200 species dying off every day.

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The Fate of the Species: Why the Human Race May Cause Its Own Extinction and How We Can Stop It. by. Fred Guterl. 3.60 · Rating details · 204 ratings · 32 reviews. The sixth "mass extinction event" in the history of planet Earth is currently under way, with over two hundred species dying off every day. The cause of this seismic event

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is also the source of the single biggest threat to human life: our own inventions.

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The Fate of the Species Why the Human Race May Cause Its Own Extinction and How We Can Stop It This edition published in May 21, 2013 by Bloomsbury USA. Edition Notes Source title: The Fate of the Species: Why the Human Race May Cause Its Own Extinction and How We Can Stop It Classifications ...

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“An important, awe-inspiring book. This is a straight-from-the-shoulder assessment of the future of a humankind trapped by its own technological prowess. The Fate of the Species is written by a master of his craft with provocative, thoughtful elegance.” – Brian Fagan “Guterl has



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Written 'How We Die's for the human species.

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The Fate of the Species. "A false sense of security during the summer months in northern states such as New York and Michigan, where the virus might be less active during the summer heat, could lead to a spike in cases in the autumn or winter that's even more severe than the one we're only now recovering from."

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Scientific American

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executive editor Guterl begins by discussing mass extinction, a process that has occurred half-a-dozen times over life's 2.5-billion-year history, eliminating up to 90 percent of species. The survivors thrived, and the current mass extinction (already in progress) may not eliminate the human species, but the consequences will be dismal.

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In the history of planet earth, mass species extinctions have occurred five times, about once every 100 million years. A "sixth extinction" is known to be

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Underway now, with over 200 species dying off every day. Not only that, but the cause of the sixth extinction is also the source of single biggest threat to human life: our own inventions.

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The Arabian Oryx was declared extinct in the 1970's, but a united effort managed to reintroduce the species to the wild from captive populatons. Though an enforcement effort protected the species from poachers, rangers can do nothing to defend the species from the drought and

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overgrazing that threaten to eradicate the species as a result of climate change.

~~Animal Species | Fate of the World Wiki | Fandom~~

In the history of planet earth, mass species extinctions have occurred five times, about once every 100 million years. A "sixth extinction" is known to be underway now, with over 200 species dying off every day. Not only that, but the cause of the sixth extinction is also the source of single biggest threat to human life: our own inventions.

~~The Fate of the Species eBook by Fred Guterl ...~~

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Scientific American writer Fred Guterl's new book, *The Fate of the Species* should come with some warnings on the cover: "Not for those with even a modicum of anxiety. Not for reading on bad days. Consume pleasant media after use." He speculates on deadly new viruses and malware that can take down nations.

~~Book Review: 'The Fate of the Species' | HuffPost~~

The sixth "mass extinction event" in the history of planet Earth is currently under way, with over two hundred species dying off every day. The cause of this seismic event is also the

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source of the single biggest threat to human life: our own inventions.

~~The Fate of the Species Audiobook | Fred Guterl | Audible ...~~

In addition to bird species, four-legged, grounded animals face a similar fate. The Peninsula bighorn sheep, which roam hundreds of square miles and seasonally migrate through the U.S.-Mexico border, are just one such species that Stanford biologist Rodolfo Dirzo said in a university Q&A could be “genetically doomed.”

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"A beautifully written book that will make you think and worry."--Fareed Zakaria

In the history of planet earth, mass species extinctions have occurred five times, about once every 100 million years. A "sixth extinction" is known to be underway now, with over 200 species dying off every day. Not only that, but the cause of the sixth extinction is also the source of single biggest threat to human life: our own inventions. What this bleak future will truly hold, though, is much in dispute. Will our immune systems be attacked by so-called super bugs, always

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evolving, and now more easily spread than ever? Will the disappearance of so many species cripple the biosphere? Will global warming transform itself into a runaway effect, destroying ecosystems across the planet? In this provocative book, Fred Guterl examines each of these scenarios, laying out the existing threats, and proffering the means to avoid them. This book is more than a tour of an apocalyptic future; it is a political salvo, an antidote to well-intentioned but ultimately ineffectual thinking. Though it's honorable enough to switch



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light bulbs and eat home-grown food, the scope of our problems, and the size of our population, is too great. And so, Guterl argues, we find ourselves in a trap: Technology got us into this mess, and it's also the only thing that can help us survive it. Guterl vividly shows where our future is heading, and ultimately lights the route to safe harbor.

This book examines the long-term fate of invasive species by detailing examples of invaders from different zoological and

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botanical taxa from various places around the world. Readers will discover what happened, after a century or so, to 'classical' invaders like rabbits in Australia, house sparrows in North America, minks in Europe and water hyacinths in Africa and Asia. Chapters presented in the book focus on eighteen species in the form of in-depth case studies including: earthworms, zebra mussels, Canadian water weed, Himalayan balsam, house sparrows, rabbits, crayfish plague, Colorado beetles, water hyacinths, starlings, Argentine ant, Dutch elm disease, American mink, cane toad, raccoons,

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Canadian beavers, African killer bees and warty comb jelly. Invaded areas described are in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, Pacific islands, and South America. Readers will get some ideas about the likely future of current invaders from the fate of old ones. This book is intended for undergraduates studying environmental sciences, researchers and members of environmental NGO's.

The Amazon rain forest covers more than five million square kilometers,

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amid the territories of nine different nations. It represents over half of the planet's remaining rain forest. Is it truly in peril? What steps are necessary to save it? To understand the future of Amazonia, one must know how its history was forged: in the eras of large pre-Columbian populations, in the gold rush of conquistadors, in centuries of slavery, in the schemes of Brazil's military dictators in the 1960s and 1970s, and in new globalized economies where Brazilian soy and beef now dominate, while the market in carbon credits raises the value of

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standing forest. Susanna Hecht and Alexander Cockburn show in compelling detail the panorama of destruction as it unfolded, and also reveal the extraordinary turnaround that is now taking place, thanks to both the social movements, and the emergence of new environmental markets. Exploring the role of human hands in destroying—and saving—this vast forested region, *The Fate of the Forest* pivots on the murder of Chico Mendes, the legendary labor and environmental organizer assassinated after successful confrontations with big ranchers. A

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multifaceted portrait of Eden under siege, complete with a new preface and afterword by the authors, this book demonstrates that those who would hold a mirror up to nature must first learn the lessons offered by some of their own people.

From national bestselling author Nick McDonell, *The Council of Animals* is a captivating fable for humans of all ages—dreamers and cynics alike—who believe (if nothing else) in the power of timeless storytelling.

“‘Now,’ continued the cat,

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‘there is nothing more difficult than changing an animal’s mind. But I will say, in case I can change yours: humans are more useful to us outside our bellies than in.’” Perhaps. After The Calamity, the animals thought the humans had managed to do themselves in. But, it turns out, a few are cowering in makeshift villages. So the animals—among them a cat, a dog, a crow, a baboon, a horse, and a bear—have convened to debate whether to help the last human stragglers . . . or to eat them. Rest assured, there is a happy ending. Sort of. Featuring illustrations by

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Steven Tabbutt Cause Its Own

## Extinction And How We

ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES  
BOOK REVIEW'S 10 BEST BOOKS

OF THE YEAR A major book about the future of the world, blending intellectual and natural history and field reporting into a powerful account of the mass extinction unfolding before our eyes Over the last half a billion years, there have been five mass extinctions, when the diversity of life on earth suddenly and dramatically contracted.

Scientists around the world are currently monitoring the sixth extinction, predicted to be the most devastating extinction event since the



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asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs. This time around, the cataclysm is us. In *The Sixth Extinction*, two-time winner of the National Magazine Award and New Yorker writer Elizabeth Kolbert draws on the work of scores of researchers in half a dozen disciplines, accompanying many of them into the field: geologists who study deep ocean cores, botanists who follow the tree line as it climbs up the Andes, marine biologists who dive off the Great Barrier Reef. She introduces us to a dozen species, some already gone, others facing extinction, including the Panamanian golden frog,

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staghorn coral, the great auk, and the Sumatran rhino. Through these stories, Kolbert provides a moving account of the disappearances occurring all around us and traces the evolution of extinction as concept, from its first articulation by Georges Cuvier in revolutionary Paris up through the present day. The sixth extinction is likely to be mankind's most lasting legacy; as Kolbert observes, it compels us to rethink the fundamental question of what it means to be human.

My home is in a solar system  
490 Light Years away from

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Earth. I have been sent to Earth, where I have assumed the name of Adam Zabel, to find and destroy the Others who are a rival alien species who wish to foster a nuclear war that will destroy humanity, enabling the Others to re-populate the planet. This evil species wants the Earth's most precious element; water and will do anything to get it.

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