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## The Closing Circle Barry Commoner Free ((EXCLUSIVE)) Download

According to Commoner in *The Closing Circle*: "The general trend is for resource consumption to increase yearly at the rate of 20% a year, as a percentage of the total economy. This is a vast discrepancy from the rate at which there are natural resources available. The discrepancy is growing. It is growing steadily. If it continues, it will soon tip the balance between world population and resource supply to the point where a catastrophic crisis will become inevitable." He was among the first to suggest that a socialist economy would accelerate technological innovation, and *The Closing Circle* can be seen as an earnest call to socialize our innovations, and use our technology as a source of social justice. He wrote that "Social cooperation is not solely a matter of mental attitudes and ethical choices. It must be a matter of current realization that we are organic members of a living community, and of relative needs that we must satisfy together, in order to preserve life on Earth as a whole." In *The Closing Circle*, Commoner emphasized that his thoughts about technological growth were far more dire than those of the libertarian manifesto of *The Monopoly of Capital*, written earlier that same year by a fellow denizen of the communist Left: "Karl Marx, in his now famous chapter, had given a psychological explanation for economic limits. He told us that if man felt he could go on generating wealth indefinitely, he would. He would feel that he did not need to stop because to do so would be a loss of self-esteem and of his innate dignity. He could go on, as the God-made male, not realizing that he was ruining his world... As long as man felt that he had the power to go on producing ever increasing quantities of things, he would not realize that he was doing so. Since he viewed such devices as the most potent evidence of his own importance and power, he would continue to produce with even greater and greater intensity." (p.149).

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Commoner's 1968 book, *The Politics of Nature*, was the first mainstream book to analyze the growing environmental movement. In addition to his day job as a senior research biologist at the United States Atomic Energy Commission, he wrote *The New Politics of Nature* (Commoner, 1970) and the 1973 book, *The Closing Circle*. However, his best known work is his first, *The Politics of Nature: The World Environment Crisis at the End of the Century* (Commoner, 1968). This book is widely regarded as the first book about the environmental movement and the start of the modern environmental movement, and its launch was an important event in the history of the environment. [8] [9] It is based on a lecture series in 1968, [10] [11] and it was named after his upcoming book *The*

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Politics of Nature. He found two central themes in his research: 1) the limits of technological "fixes", and 2) the absolute need for a radical structural change in the organization of human society and the economic system to counter and eventually reverse the degradation of nature. The first of those themes is the subject of the *The Politics of Nature* (1968). His next book, *The Closing Circle*, is an attempt to make such a change. It was published in 1970 and is widely considered one of the most important books in the environmental movement of the 1960s to 1970s. Like his first book, this book analyses the ecological crisis from a systemic perspective. In actuality, the present interrelations of living beings is the result of a complex interaction of many forces: genetic variability, population density, climate, patterns of resource utilization, and our technology. Furthermore, the terms of the "equality"

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between organisms, if carried out with any precision, could not be completed before there was an equal regard for the health and environment of each. Such a regard would imply living beings as unique beings with unique, not merely equal, qualities, and the resulting philosophy would therefore be a sort of idealistic egalitarianism or communitarianism. However, the changes required to reach such a position, if carried out properly, would in fact reduce our prosperity. Commoner sets out to imagine what the ideal society might be like, and finds little that he likes. He asks what form it might take if it were to be arrived at in a world that already sustains five billion people, 7.5 billion of whom are said to be in the world today (out of a total world population of about three billion according to UN estimates from 1960). His answer is as follows: The ideal world would be one in which all humans

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have access to the highest level of material comfort possible for them in a sustainable environment, where all groups of people are free to live as they choose within the world community, and in which humans and other beings were recognized to be equal in their rights to life and to flourish, according to their understanding of their nature, regardless of their differences in culture, tradition, or other characteristics. 5ec8ef588b

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