Thank you so much for the outpouring of interest and warm responses you all have given to my Stroum Lectures, *Reading Jewish Texts in an Age of Climate Change*. Since several of you asked for recommendations for further reading on a variety of topics, I’ve curated a list of some works you might enjoy. I’ve tried to strike a balance between academic and popular works, in the hopes that you’ll find something that speaks to your interests.

**Julia Watts Belser**

**Jewish and/or Religious Environmentalism**

Jeremy Benstein, *The Way into Judaism and the Environment*. (Jewish Lights, 2006)—an accessible introduction to key Jewish environmental texts and principles


Ellen Davis, *Scripture, Culture, and Agriculture: An Agrarian Reading of the Bible*. (Cambridge University Press, 2009)—evocative and unexpected readings of biblical texts that illuminate how thoroughly the writers of the Hebrew Bible are rooted in the land

Willis Jenkins, *The Future of Ethics: Sustainability, Social Justice, and Religious Creativity*. (Georgetown University Press, 2013)—a powerful examination of climate ethics and how religious communities should grapple with the challenge of climate change

Mari Joerstad, *The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics: Humans, NonHumans, and the Living Landscape*. (Cambridge University Press, 2019)—a beautiful and thought-provoking work of scholarship; one of the books I’m reading now


*The Yale Forum on Religion and Ecology*, run by Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grimm, maintains a wonderful and rich bibliography of religious environmental writing, organized by religious tradition: [https://fore.yale.edu/Resources/Bibliographies](https://fore.yale.edu/Resources/Bibliographies)

**Jewish Feminist Ethics & Theology**

Mara Benjamin, *The Obligated Self: Maternal Subjectivity and Jewish Thought*. (Indiana University Press, 2018)—a brilliant work of feminist philosophy and theology

Judith Plaskow, *The Coming of Lilith: Essays on Feminism, Judaism, and Sexual Ethics, 1972-2003*. (Beacon Press, 2005)—an invaluable collection of luminous short writings; the essay I talked about after my second lecture is “Preaching Against the Text”

**Environmental Studies & Climate Change**


Rob Nixon, *Slow Violence and the Environmentalism of the Poor*. (Harvard University Press, 2011)—one of the books that has profoundly shaped my thinking about climate change, colonialism, and environmental violence

Kari Marie Norgaard, *Living in Denial: Climate Change, Emotions, and Everyday Life*. (MIT Press, 2011)—a book that rethinks the assumption that apathy keeps people from acting in response to climate change; instead, our grief, anxiety, and care lead us to look away

**Disability Activism & Disability Cultures**


Eli Claire, *Exile and Pride: Disability, Queerness, Liberation*. (South End Press, 1999) and *Brilliant Imperfection: Grappling with Cure*. (Duke University Press, 2017)—both offer brilliant insight into disability politics through personal narrative and cultural critique

Alison Kafer, *Feminist, Queer, Crip*. (Indiana University Press, 2013)—powerful and incisive disability studies scholarship that is also deeply rooted in disability activism


And, if you’re so inclined, my next book will be written for a popular audience: Julia Watts Belser, *Breath and Bone: Disability Politics and the Bible*. (Beacon Press, 2023).