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| **Blessed Unrest:**  **How the largest movement in the world came into being and why no one saw it coming**  Paul Hawken 2007 | | | | | | | | | |
| **Movement Overview** | | **Historical Roots of Movement** | | | **Two Perspectives** | | **Movemental Organizations** | | |
| **1&2**  **New Story** | **3**  **History** | **4**  **Economic** | **5&6**  **Cultural** | **7**  **Political** | **8**  **Immunity** | **9**  **Restoration** | **Appendix**  **Focus Areas** | | |
| 1 | 29 | 51 | 71 | 117 | 139 | 167 | 191 303 | | |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Framework | * Agricultural and Farming * Air * Animalia * Biodiversity * Business/Economics * Children/Youth * Civil Society Org (N/P, Philanthropy, Social Entrepreneur * Coastal/Marine Ecosystems * **Community Development** * Conservation * Cultural Heritage * Democracy/Voting * Ecology * Education * Energy * Fisheries | * Food & Nourishment * Forestry * Global Climate Change * Globalization * Governance * Greening of Industry * Health * Human Rights/Social Justice * Indigenous People * Inland Water Ecosystems * Law, Policy, Property Rights * Media * Mining | * Peace, War, Security * Plants * Pollution * Population * Poverty Eradication * Religion, Ecology, Sustainability * Seniors * Sustainable Cities, Design * Sustainable Development * Technology * Terrestrial Ecosystems * Water * Women * Work |

Chapter 1: The Beginning

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| **Describing Largest Social Movement in History** | | | | | | | |
| **Invisible Masses** | | **Uniqueness of Movement** | | | **Book Outline** | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 1. Huge numbers – rooted in communities – informed, imaginative, vital, ideas, info, insights 2. Social movement eluding radar 3. 1-2M concerned with ecological and social justice | | 1. Unique, largest movement in history with no name 2. Compelling (coherent, organic, self organized) – dedicated to change – right narrative, imagination and conviction 3. Altruism: healing earth’s wounds is a sacred act | | | Overview of uniqueness and roots of this movement | | |

Chapter 2: Blessed Unrest

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| **The Inter-Related Story** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|  | **Three Roots** | | | **Ideologies Collapse** | | | **Diversity Pros and Cons** | | | | **Alluring Story Emergence** | | | | |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| Incudes all   * Tribes * Cultures * Languages * Religions | Organism – immense response  3 roots:   * Environmental activism * Social justice * Indigenous cultural resistant to globalization | | | Why so invisible and hard to identify?   * Not fit categories * Not ideology | | | Despise nature’s knowledge  Wisdom = combine what known | | | | 22: Fate depends on how treat resources (can’t afford big)  23: Indigenous: local, intimate, familiar  Civil = meaning (events, memories, dignity)  24: Task: prevent loss of capacity to support life  25-26: need new alluring stories | | | | |

Chapter 3: The Long Green

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| **Historical Perspective** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **19th Century: Age of Ecology** | | | | | **Ecology and Spirituality** | | | | | | | **Spontaneous Generation** | | **Humans and Nature** | | | | |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 29: Underneath all is deepest grief about shattering of the world  19th Century: Age of Ecology – foundation for today’s environmental movement | | | | | Emerson: ***Nature***  Thoreau: ***A Week on the Concord and Mirrimack Rivers***  Dowd: discovered sequoias 1852 - created new land policies  Horace Greeley, editor NY Times  1864: Lincoln signed Yosemite land grant | | | | | | | Debate Thoreau and Greeley like debate going on today | | * Emerson and Thoreau: man and nature as one * George Perkins Marsh: man is superior to nature: Man and Nature became classic * Gifford Pinchot; father of conservation | | | | |

Chapter 4: Rights of Business

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| **The Role of Business** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **Hysterical Response to Silent Spring** | | | | | | | **Business Stories** | | | | | | | | | | |
| 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 |
| 51: Uproar re ***Silent Spring*** 1962 never subsided  52-53: Food giants and pest control cos. Against - undermine on emotional level  56: no peer review studies over years; Carson had her own cancer  57: 5M dead fish Mississippi River | | | | | | | 58-60: Rrights of all; Ludites; sabatoge  61: Carson saw problem with agricultural pesticides  62-3: Businesses creating public health hazard (illegitimate business if remove rights from others) – Bhopal and Union Carbide/Dow example – 100,000 – corporate vs. civil rights  64-6: Example: The History of Standard Oil; Exxon’s efforts to create cynicism about sustainability  67: Interface: CEO Ray Anderson transforming company  68: Fossil fuels and human ecology | | | | | | | | | | |

Chapter 5: Emerson’s Savants

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| **Global Leaders:**  Thought is meant for participation in the world | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|  | **Emerson** | | **Thoreau** | | | | **Gandhi** | | **Rosa Parks** | | **Martin Luther King** | | | |
| 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 |
| Common root of poverty and climate change | Nature central metaphor of 19th century  Emerson encounters web of life – inter-dependence | | Thoreau carried Emerson’s ideas; jailed because of ***Civil Disobedience*** to Mexican War - 1866  Rift between Emerson and Thoreau | | | | Satygraha: 3 steps:   * Object to unjust law * Break the law * Undergo consequences   Gandhi and Thoreau influenced each other | | Act not impulsive  JoAnn Robinson called boycott on day RP court appearance | | King’s civil rights speech for boycott. 1956 his home bombed. Introduced to Gandhi.  Start where stand  Thoreau: No inconsequential acts; only consequential inaction. | | | |

Chapter 6: Indigene

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| **The Unconquerable World of Culture** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yamana | | | | | Indigenous Science | | | | | | | | Exploitation of Culture | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 |
| 1520 Chile Land of Fire – Drake 1578 – intelligent Yamana vanished | | | | | * Half of culture will disappear in one generation. * Taken centuries to appreciate Mayan, Hopewell, Olman. * ***1492*** – estimate 98% died of disease – Inca empire included * Agriculture is culture (gardened). Culture determines our environment and unique to animals. * US could have invested in reducing oil dependency instead of Iraq War –US has little understanding of nature * Indigenous science: observed and recorded in myths, stories, language. Inuit story of survival and territory. | | | | | | | | * Extinction of culture and species driven by globalization. * Developed world has choice: support or despoil cultures * Examples of native cultures experiencing pressure: Alaska, Canada, Borneo * 105-108: List of companies imposing will on cultures * 108-9: List promoting environmental and social justice (related to Amazon Watch) * Chevron in Ecuador * Bolivia farmer response affects Ecuador | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Chapter 7: We Interrupt this Empire

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| **Globalization vs. Internationalization** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **Trade Affects Social Welfare** | | | | | **WTO Citizen Protest** | | **Leadership Largely Unknown** | | | | | | | | | | | | | **Need for New Stories** | |
| 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 |
| * US has worst social record in developing countries of prison, teen pregnancies, drugs, rapes, child hunger, poverty, illiteracy, diabetes, anti-depressants, military funding, hazards waste, education * WTO to protect business and growth, not people and environment | | | | | Nov’99: WTO “riots” were 99.9% non-violent | | * 126 - International thought leaders: Martin Khor and Vandana Shiva of 3rd World Network in Asia; Maude Barlow Council of Canadians; Tony Clarke, Polaris Institute; Jerry Mander, International Forum on Globalization; susan George, Transnational Institute; John Cavanagh of the Institute for Policy Studies; Lori Wallach of Public Citizen; Anuradha Mittal, Owens Wiwa, Movement for the Survival of Ogaoni People; Chakravarthi Raghavan, 3rd World Network in Generva; Debra harry, Indigenous Peoples Coalition Against Biopiracy; Jose Bove, Confederation Paysanne; Tetteh Hormoku, 3rd World Network in Africa; Randy Hayes, Rainforest Action Network * 127 - Difference globalization and internationalization: Gl. Supersedes national, state, region, and village. Inter. Each nation sets own trade standards, set own policy, determine own future. * 134: 4 time frames: Dominate: commerce. 2. Culture 3. Governance (faster than culture and slower than commerce) 4. Earth, nature, web of life - slowest | | | | | | | | | | | | | Jihad  Inuit  For all taken, something must be given in return. | |

Chapter 8: Immunity

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| **Creating a Global Immune System** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **Analogy of Immunity** | | | **Types of Organizations Playing an Immunity Role** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | **Movemental Organization Examples** | | | **The Future** | | | |
| 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 |
| Immunity means ready to serve  Has power of miracle of recovery and restoration or can be overwhelmed | | | Organ. Not effective in fighting injustice  Role is to neutralize or eliminate what is inhumane | | | Watch organizations that monitor  Incubators  Religious | | | Billionaires | | Social entrepreneurs | | The Long Now:   * Slow Food * Slow Cities * Slow Fish   Food | | | | | * Audubon Society * Friends of the earth * India Resource Center and Coca Cola | | | Possibility of orgs. Working together (ReAmp in Midwest: 30 NP & 8 foundations in Midwest)  Strength and weakness of immune systems: | | | |

Chapter 9: Restoration

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| **What It Will Take to Restore the Earth’s Balance** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **Awesome Humanness** | | | **Key Movement Qualities** | | | | | | | | | | | | **Spiritual Awakening** | | | | | | |
| **Resilience** | | | **1&2** | **3&4** | | **5** | **6&7** | | | | **8** |
| 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 |
| * 1 quadrillion cells in human being * 90% cells are bacteria, fungi, yeasts * 1 septillion actions/ moment * 1 second 10x more than stars | | | * Resilience/ sustainability between nature and HB * 2 events warned of brink of disaster: 2005 earth wearing out and climate change * Restore autonomy and power to citizens | | | 8 of 16 qualities common to all living organisms as well as social movements:   1. Life builds from bottom up; may at first appear to be powerless (e.g., microfinance) 2. Life assembles itself into chains (e.g., linking interests, people, communities, organizations) 3. From a few themes, life generates many variations (e.g., unceasing invention and experimentation requiring constant change – Paul Farmer’s Partners in Haiti; Grameen Bank; Rainforest Action Network) 4. Remake the world (coheres into a values system, unimpeded flow of info) through allies, rest, nurture, respect, celebration, collaboration, engagement 5. Solving for pattern - Wendell Berry means a solution addressing multiple problems (e.g., sustainable agriculture) 6. Nature works in cycles (i.e., self-correction g system thriving from feedback, learning from failures) 7. Nature recycles everything (i.e., system is elegant, frugal, abundant – Ken Boulding: spaceship earth: Buckminster Fuller; teaches systems thinking). Trilogy: cradle to cradle, waste equals food, stay within current solar income for greening industry. Eliminate material and social waste. 8. Life tends to optimize rather than maximize (How gage sufficiency?) | | | | | | | | | * Fix our souls * Is there a large-scale awakening present? * Axial Age (900-200 BC) world turned away from violence and cruelty – social movements addressed human suffering and required responsive practices – relied on personal change to follow Golden Rule * Movement today: 2 principles: Golden Rule and sacredness of all life * Rules change to keep the game going (vs. being fixed and rigid) * Infinite games pay it forward * Sustainability is endless expression of generosity * Actively seek to love the world – reimagining the world * Helen Keller: I rejoice to live in such a splendidly disturbing time!” * Remove whatever prevents system from healing itself. * A living intelligence that creates miracles every second and has no name. | | | | | | |