



Is Environmental Virtue Ethics a "Virtuous" Anthropocentrism?

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Dear Colleagues,

We are pleased to invite you to contribute to this conversation addressing the relationship between EVE and anthropocentrism. In this Special Issue of *Philosophies*, the emphasis should be placed on the possibility of overcoming moral anthropocentrism: converting vicious anthropocentrism into virtuous anthropocentrism or considering a non-anthropocentric virtue ethics.

Contributions to this Special Issue are invited to disentangle a number of paradoxes, ambiguities, and contradictions related to the following topics of interest:

- The origins, histories, and definitions of anthropocentrism (e.g., heliocentrism, mecanocentrism, capitalocentrism, occidentalocentrism);
- The conceptual and practical differentiation of environment (e.g., wild nature, anthropized nature, agriculture) and corresponding ethical virtues;

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