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[Westra and Robinson] provide an excellent analysis of the views of nature and ecology in the works of the ancient Greek philosophers, and they succeed in their purpose of showing these writings to modern environmentalism. (William Stiebing, Jr.)

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