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The Torah warned us that if we didn’t create a society based on justice, love, generosity, and caring for the earth, there would be an environmental crisis. Here it is. Recognizing this connection does not require us to believe that there is a big man in heaven making judgments and sending down punishments. Rather, the Torah is communicating a way of viewing the planet: that it is not a collection of dumb matter acting accidentally but rather a physical/ethical/spiritual integrated whole, and that when the ethical and spiritual dimension is out of whack, the physical is in danger of collapse.

We see this playing out in our own time. The ethos of materialism and selfishness, played out on a global scale through the globalization of capital, has led to us to treat the earth as a bottomless cookie jar from which endless goodies can be extracted and as a bottomless wastebin into which endless garbage can be dumped. But the earth doesn’t function this way. And the drought in the American West and other weather changes are only the tip of the melting iceberg! Weather and food production will be increasingly unpredictable in the next decades as the human footprint continues to grow toward the sixth great extinction of species (including perhaps the human species). That’s why the Environmental and Social Responsibility Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (tikkun.org/ESRA), while “unrealistic” in the next decades as the human footprint continues to grow toward the sixth great extinction of species (including perhaps the human species). That’s why the Environmental and Social Responsibility Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (tikkun.org/ESRA), while “unrealistic” in the view of most people today, will become the norm in the next decades as the human footprint continues to grow toward the sixth great extinction of species (including perhaps the human species).

Congressman Keith Ellison is the first Muslim to have been elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, and he has played a powerful role in introducing the Tikkun perspective into public policy debates by asserting that homeland security is best achieved through generosity rather than domination, and that our well-being depends on the well-being of everyone else on the planet. Ellison subtitled his book My Faith, My Family, Our Future. With characteristic modesty and clarity, Ellison tells us about his own development, the struggle he faced as a child and teenager, and his conversion to Islam, which completely shocked his Christian family. He takes us into his campaigns, showing us where he stumbled and how he recovered. He also offers a window into the inside maneuvering that occurs in Congress. As he describes how he has dealt with the anti-Muslim hysteria he has encountered, he manages to teach us a great deal about American politics. He tells us about his visits to Mecca, Medina, the West Bank, and Gaza, and how he explains his opposition to the Israeli blockade of Gaza. Though he doesn’t label himself a spiritual progressive, his perspective is certainly that, as he has made clear when addressing the Network of Spiritual Progressives conferences in Washington. Reading this book will give you new faith in the possibility of honest, decent, and principled spiritual progressives actually finding a way into American politics despite all the huge obstacles.

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