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**The poem in the 1ac is inspired by Thic Nhat Hanh, in which this trash reveals the material relationality between us and the world. Where this pile of trash is not possible without the topic elements, and the topic elements are not possible without the exploitation of labor such as the debt enslaved camp worker in Saudi Arabia who drives the oil truck to refine the oil into plastic which made this plastic bag to hold the debate community’s trash. Trash’s absence from our reality actually reveals its presence.**

**Kennedy 07**

An Ontology of Trash, Greg Kennedy State Univ of New York Pr (January 11, 2007) pg 135

For Buddhists, realizing the truth of interpenetration, or “interbeing”…

Nothing-ness gives rise to Being.

**Link turn- Our ontological orientation towards trash fits within the Buddhist philosophy of compassion for all beings**

**Kennedy 07**

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By no means does Heidegger have a monopoly on ontology…

**seems very close to the Buddhist doctrine of compassion for all beings.**

**Link turn- An ontological investigation of trash allows us to rethink our ethical orientation towards nature**

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Thich Nhat Hanh, the Vietnamese monk and popularizer of¶ Buddhist practice…

how we understand ourselves and our place in the natural world.

**ALT FAILS, DESIRE IS INEVITABLE, TO TRY TO ESCAPE IT CREATES A NEW DESIRE THAT FALLS INTO A LOGIC OF PASSIVITY**

L. **Herman 79** A Solution to the Paradox of Desire in Buddhism[*Philosophy East and West*](http://www.jstor.org/action/showPublication?journalCode=phileastwest), Vol. 29, No. 1 (Jan., 1979), pp. 91-94 Published by: [University of Hawai'i Press](http://www.jstor.org/action/showPublisher?publisherCode=uhp)

Thus **the paradox of desire** which **says that it is impossible to eliminate desire…**

**[themselves] into a corner from which there is no** practical **way out.**

**THIS PASSIVITY TRIVIALIZES SUFFERING**

By Vexen **Crabtree 2004** Nov 14 Criticism of Buddhism

http://www.vexen.co.uk/religion/buddhism\_criticism.html

But, Christianity and **Buddhism [has]** have both **dehumanized suffering…**

are both harmful concepts with negative affects on society, especially on the weak and unfortunate.