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**Literature for MESS47, Gender and Sustainability in Theory
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See appendix.

Litteraturlista: Genus och hållbarhet i teori och vardag, MESS47 *Gender and Sustainability in Theory and Everyday Practice, MESS47*

Litteraturlista fastställd av LUCSUS styrelse den 2017-06-01.

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Obligatorisk/rekommenderad litteratur är markerat med #.

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