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Global Justice, Natural Resources, and Climate Change Megan Blomfield, 2019 This work develops a new theory of global egalitarianism concerning natural resources **On Global Justice** Mathias Risse, 2012-09-16 Debates about global justice have traditionally fallen into two camps Statists believe that principles of justice can only be held among those who share a state Those who fall outside this realm are merely owed charity Cosmopolitans on the other hand believe that justice applies equally among all human beings On Global Justice shifts the terms of this debate and shows how both views are unsatisfactory Stressing humanity's collective ownership of the earth Mathias Risse offers a new theory of global distributive justice what he calls pluralist internationalism where in different contexts different principles of justice apply Arguing that statist and cosmopolitans seek overarching answers to problems that vary too widely for one single justice relationship Risse explores who should have how much of what we all need and care about ranging from income and rights to spaces and resources of the earth He acknowledges that especially demanding redistributive principles apply among those who share a country but those who share a country also have obligations of justice to those who do not because of a universal humanity common political and economic orders and a linked global trading system Risse's inquiries about ownership of the earth give insights into immigration obligations to future generations and obligations arising from climate change He considers issues such as fairness in trade responsibilities of the WTO intellectual property rights labor rights whether there ought to be states at all and global inequality and he develops a new foundational theory of human rights Global Justice and Neoliberal Environmental Governance Chukwumerije Okereke, 2007-09-03 An ethical critique of existing approaches to sustainable development and international environmental cooperation this book details the tensions normative shifts and contradictions that currently characterize it *Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice* Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination

pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton

The Ethics of Climate Governance Aaron Maltais,Catriona McKinnon,2015-09-03 The ethics of climate governance is of critical importance to current debates in climate justice yet until now it has been largely neglected This book explores the ethical dimensions of bringing the threat of global warming under effective political control It addresses problems of domination and vulnerability in international climate negotiations democratic legitimacy and equity in climate governance strategies for dealing with gridlock in climate governance and new problems of governance raised by the technologies of geoengineering and biomass incineration This hugely important and timely collection of essays showcases the latest work by established and the best emerging scholars in this field striking out in a new direction in the climate justice debate

The Ethics of Global Climate Change Denis G. Arnold,2011-03-31 Global climate change is one of the most daunting ethical and political challenges confronting humanity in the twenty first century The intergenerational and transnational ethical issues raised by climate change have been the focus of a significant body of scholarship In this new collection of essays leading scholars engage and respond to first generation scholarship and argue for new ways of thinking about our ethical obligations to present and future generations Topics addressed in these essays include moral accountability for energy consumption and emissions egalitarian and libertarian perspectives on mitigation justice in relation to cap and trade schemes the ethics of adaptation and the ethical dimensions of the impact of climate change on nature Climate

Change A. Barrie Pittock, 2017-07-28 Is climate change really happening and does it matter The answer from the scientific community is a resounding yes yet debates about the reality of climate change and what measures to take are slowing our response Barrie Pittock one of the world's leading climate researchers argues that we need to act urgently to avoid increasingly severe climate change He looks at the controversy around global warming and other predicted changes examining the scientific basis of the changes observed to date how they relate to natural variations and why the evidence points to larger changes later this century The effect of these changes on our natural systems and our lifestyles will be considerable and could include wild weather shifts in global ocean circulation decreases in crop yields and sea level rises But the impacts won't be distributed evenly some countries will suffer more than others Climate Change Turning up the Heat explains how our attitudes to risk and uncertainty constant companions in life influence our decision making and ultimately how much we and future generations stand to lose from rapid climate change It outlines the current concerns of the major international players and reviews the response to date detailing national interests Importantly it shows there is real hope of managing climate change and minimising the risk of disaster if we step up efforts to develop and apply innovative technological and policy solutions *Global Environmental Change and Human Security* Richard A. Matthew, Jon Barnett, Bryan McDonald, Karen L. O'Brien, 2009-10-09 Experts discuss the risks global environmental change poses for the human security including disaster and disease violence and increasing inequity In recent years scholars in international relations and other fields have begun to conceive of security more broadly moving away from a state centered concept of national security toward the idea of human security which emphasizes the individual and human well being Viewing global environmental change through the lens of human security connects such problems as melting ice caps and carbon emissions to poverty vulnerability equity and conflict This book examines the complex social health and economic consequences of environmental change across the globe In chapters that are both academically rigorous and policy relevant the book discusses the connections of global environmental change to urban poverty natural disasters with a case study of Hurricane Katrina violent conflict with a study of the decade long Nepalese civil war population gender and development The book makes clear the inadequacy of traditional understandings of security and shows how global environmental change is raising new unavoidable questions of human insecurity conflict cooperation and sustainable development Contributors W Neil Adger Jennifer Bailey Jon Barnett Victoria Basolo Hans Georg Bohle Mike Brklacich May Chazan Chris Cocklin Geoffrey D Dabelko Indra de Soysa Heather Goldsworthy Betsy Hartmann Robin M Leichenko Laura Little Alexander Lopez Richard A Matthew Bryan McDonald Eric Neumayer Kwasi Nsiah Gyabaah Karen L O'Brien Marvin S Soroos Bishnu Raj Upreti The Politics of Climate Change Paul G. Harris, 2013-09-13 Climate change is now a mainstream part of the international political agenda It has become clear that it is not solely a technical issue to be resolved by scientists but a political issue with political implications at all levels of global governance Indeed some may argue that few long term problems in international affairs

are more important than this one The purpose of this book is to reveal and apply some of the latest thinking on the implications of climate change for international affairs and to explore how various proposals for tackling climate change will affect interstate relations in coming years Chapters by scholars of international relations international political economy and international law contribute to current discussions of climate change doing so in way that is accessible to students stakeholders government officials and informed laypersons Some questions considered in the book include the following How has the discussion of climate change affected interstate relations How does this problem and how do environmental issues more generally challenge international relations theory How do international climate politics influence domestic politics and vice versa How would climate change or action taken to tackle it affect the balance of power or balance of influence Is climate change a matter of international security or international justice or both and how does the answer to this question affect policy responses of governments Which states are likely to benefit or suffer from the various proposals to address climate change What are the legal ethical and political implications of the uneven distribution of the impacts of climate change This book was previously published as a special issue of the Cambridge Review of International Affairs Post-Kyoto International Climate Policy Joseph E. Aldy, Robert N. Stavins, 2010 Research from the Harvard Project on International Climate Agreements T p *Environmentalism in the United States* Elizabeth Bomberg, David Schlosberg, 2013-09-13 Environmentalism defined here as activism aimed at protecting the environment or improving its condition is undergoing significant change in the United States Under attack from the current administration and direct questioning from its own ranks environmentalism in the US is at a crossroads This special issue will explore the changing patterns of and challenges to environmentalism in the contemporary US More specifically it will examine the following dynamics the re conceptualisation of core ideas and strategies defining US environmentalism questions of identity and relations with other advocacy groups including labour global justice and women s groups institutional change especially the shift away from regulatory policies and approaches the expanding arenas of activism to both above and below the state environmentalists response to Bush administration policies and priorities This book was previously published as a special issue of Environmental Politics

What's Wrong with Climate Politics and How to Fix It Paul G. Harris, 2013-07-11 Governments have failed to stem global emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases causing climate change Indeed climate changing pollution is increasing globally and will do so for decades to come without far more aggressive action What explains this failure to effectively tackle one of the world s most serious problems And what can we do about it To answer these questions Paul G Harris looks at climate politics as a doctor might look at a very sick patient He performs urgent diagnoses and prescribes vital treatments to revive our ailing planet before it s too late The book begins by diagnosing what s most wrong with climate politics including the anachronistic international system which encourages nations to fight for their narrowly perceived interests and makes major cuts in greenhouse pollution extraordinarily difficult the deadlock between the United States and

China which together produce over one third of global greenhouse gas pollution but do little more than demand that the other act first and affluent lifestyles and overconsumption which are spreading rapidly from industrialized nations to the developing world The book then prescribes several remedies for the failed politics of climate change including a new kind of climate diplomacy with people at its center national policies that put the common but differentiated responsibilities of individuals alongside those of nations and a campaign for simultaneously enhancing human wellbeing and environmental sustainability While these treatments are aspirational they are not intended to be utopian As Harris shows they are genuine workable solutions to what ails the politics of climate change today

Living in Denial Kari Marie Norgaard, 2011-03-11
An analysis of why people with knowledge about climate change often fail to translate that knowledge into action Global warming is the most significant environmental issue of our time yet public response in Western nations has been meager Why have so few taken any action In *Living in Denial* sociologist Kari Norgaard searches for answers to this question drawing on interviews and ethnographic data from her study of Bygdaby the fictional name of an actual rural community in western Norway during the unusually warm winter of 2000 2001 In 2000 2001 the first snowfall came to Bygdaby two months later than usual ice fishing was impossible and the ski industry had to invest substantially in artificial snow making Stories in local and national newspapers linked the warm winter explicitly to global warming Yet residents did not write letters to the editor pressure politicians or cut down on use of fossil fuels Norgaard attributes this lack of response to the phenomenon of socially organized denial by which information about climate science is known in the abstract but disconnected from political social and private life and sees this as emblematic of how citizens of industrialized countries are responding to global warming Norgaard finds that for the highly educated and politically savvy residents of Bygdaby global warming was both common knowledge and unimaginable Norgaard traces this denial through multiple levels from emotions to cultural norms to political economy Her report from Bygdaby supplemented by comparisons throughout the book to the United States tells a larger story behind our paralysis in the face of today's alarming predictions from climate scientists

Global Ecopolitics Peter John Stoett, 2012-01-01
Through case studies on biodiversity deforestation pollution and war among others Stoett analyzes the ability of international policy to provide environmental protection and discusses the ever present factors of equality sovereignty and human rights integral to these issues

Environmental Rights Steve Vanderheiden, 2017-07-05
The essays selected for this volume present critical viewpoints from the debate about the need to establish rights on behalf of greater environmental protection Three main areas for developing environmental rights are surveyed including extensionist theories that link existing rights for example to subsistence or territory to threats of harm from exacerbated resource scarcity pollution or rapid environmental change proposals for rights to specified environmental goods or services such as rights to a safe environment and the capacity to assimilate greenhouse gas emissions and rights that protect the interests of parties not currently recognized as having rights including nonhuman subjects natural objects and future generations This volume

captures the potential for and primary challenges to the development of rights as instruments for safeguarding the planet's life support capacities and features proposals and analyses which argue the need to create an avenue of recourse against ecological degradation whether on behalf of human or nonhuman right holders *Fairness in Adaptation to Climate Change* W. Neil Adger, 2006 Assesses the social justice issues in adaptation to climate change Outlines the philosophical underpinnings of different types of justice in relation to climate change present inequities and future burdens It applies these to real world examples of climate change adaptation in Bangladesh Tanzania Botswana Namibia and Hungary Argues that the key to adapting to climate change lies in recognizing the equity and justice issues inherent in its causes and in human responses to it *Research Handbook on Climate Governance* Karin Bäckstrand, Eva Lövbrand, 2015-11-27 The 2009 United Nations climate conference in Copenhagen is often represented as a watershed in global climate politics when the diplomatic efforts to negotiate a successor agreement to the Kyoto Protocol failed and was replaced by a fragmented and decentralized climate governance order In the post Copenhagen landscape the top down universal approach to climate governance has gradually given way to a more complex hybrid and dispersed political landscape involving multiple actors arenas and sites The Handbook contains contributions from more than 50 internationally leading scholars and explores the latest trends and theoretical developments of the climate governance scholarship *Global Inequality Matters* D. Moellendorf, 2009-11-04 The globalization of trade investment and finance continues apace Many have benefited from this but deep inequalities persist This book argues that the interconnections established by globalization make possible a critique of its inequality For those who take seriously human dignity equality is a basic presumption of social institutions **Climate Ethics** Joerg Chet Tremmel, Katherine Robinson, 2014-05-30 Climate change is perhaps the most important issue of our time and yet despite the urgency of the problem the measures necessary to mitigate it have not been implemented International cooperation has not been forthcoming and there remains a general reluctance towards any major change of lifestyle Given the urgency of the problem why has so little been done In *Climate Ethics* Joerg Tremmel and Katherine Robinson identify the reasons behind this crucial paradox and propose a way forward In the first part of the book the authors provide an accessible account of the basics of climate change In clear and accessible terms they explain the science behind climate change and demystify the complicated terminology that so often hinders a proper understanding of the subject They identify the substances that cause climate change reveal which industries are responsible and which aspects of people's everyday lives have the highest emissions connected with them They explore the consequences of ignoring climate change and importantly analyse the obstacles to addressing the issues In the second part of the book the authors introduce the concept of climate ethics and explore its importance at a personal national and international level They place it firmly at the centre of any successful resolution of the challenges associated with climate change They review the classical theories of justice and how they relate to climate change and they examine the complex ethical and moral questions that need to be addressed if long term solutions

are to be found What moral responsibility do we have to future generations How should we share out emission rights Do we take into account past emissions allowing those who have historically caused more pollution fewer emissions rights than developing countries Who is to finance the measures to abate climate And just what is the fairest approach to the politics of climate change on a global scale The result is an original and timely engagement with one of the most pressing problems facing us and future generations

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