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Justice and Conservation Charles Zerner, 1999 **The People's Justice** Amul Thapar, 2023-06-20 For thirty years Clarence Thomas has been denounced as the cruelest justice a betrayer of his race an ideologue and the enemy of the little guy In this compelling study of the man and the jurist Amul Thapar demolishes that caricature Recounting the stories of twelve cases that reached the Supreme Court Amul Thapar shines new light on the heart and mind of Clarence Thomas A woman in debilitating pain whose only effective medication has been taken away by the government the motherless children of a slain police officer victims of sexual assault read their eye opening stories stripped of legalese and decide for yourself whether Thomas originalist jurisprudence delivers equal justice under law Finding the right answer Justice Thomas has observed is often the least difficult problem What is needed is the courage to assert that answer and stand firm in the face of the constant winds of protest and criticism **Encyclopedia of Biodiversity** , 2013-02-05 The 7 volume Encyclopedia of Biodiversity Second Edition maintains the reputation of the highly regarded original presenting the most current information available in this globally crucial area of research and study It brings together the dimensions of biodiversity and examines both the services it provides and the measures to protect it Major themes of the work include the evolution of biodiversity systems for classifying and defining biodiversity ecological patterns and theories of biodiversity and an assessment of

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Focusing on the lived experiences of Afro Colombians processing and resisting violence against their ecological communities [Visions of Global Environmental Justice](#) employs accounts of the supernatural narratively and analytically to frame a contemporary struggle for environmental justice The book applies Achille Mbembé's theorization of necropolitics to the environmental racism of the US War on Drugs in Colombia specifically the aerial eradication of coca in the comunidades negras of the Pacific Coast Through critical examination and deconstruction of transnational mythmaking and local oral tradition [Visions of Global Environmental Justice](#) illustrates that non humans rendered expendable by US driven drug necropolitics are indispensable to both the conceptualization and the realization of environmental justice globally Far from being a study singularly focused on the symptoms of environmental issues this book creatively guides us toward a broader conceptualization of environmental racism and justice across geographic scales and non human agencies

Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline J. Timmons Roberts,Melissa M. Toffolon-Weiss,2001-09-24 [Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline](#) first published in 1991 provides a rare glimpse of the environmental justice movement as it plays out in four landmark struggles at the end of the twentieth century The book describes the stories of everyday people who have decided to take to the streets to battle what they perceive as injustice the unequal exposure of minorities and the poor to the bads produced by our industrial society In these struggles residents and local state and national environmental and social justice groups are on one side pitted against local and state government representatives and industry on the other By employing historical and theoretical lenses in viewing these struggles the book reveals how situations of environmental injustice are created and how they are resolved These cases bear great similarity to battles occurring across the nation and are setting precedents for national and state agencies as they handle these cases [Achieving Environmental Justice](#) Bell, Karen,2014-04-28 Environmental justice aspires to a healthy environment for all as well as fair and inclusive processes of environmental decision making In order to develop successful strategies to achieve this it is important to understand the factors that shape environmental justice outcomes This optimistic accessible and wide ranging book contributes to this understanding by assessing the extent of and reasons for environmental justice injustice in seven diverse countries United

States Republic of Korea South Korea United Kingdom Sweden China Bolivia and Cuba Factors discussed include race and class discrimination citizen power industrialisation processes political economic context and the influence of dominant environmental discourses In particular the role of capitalism is critically explored Based on over a hundred interviews with politicians experts activists and citizens of these countries this is a compelling analysis aimed at all academics policy makers and campaigners who are engaged in thinking or action to address the most urgent environmental and social issues of our time

Achieving Environmental Justice Karen Bell, 2014-04-28 This optimistic and accessible book contributes to our understanding of the factors that shape environmental justice outcomes by assessing the extent of and reasons for environmental justice injustice in seven diverse countries

Louise Erdrich's Justice Trilogy Connie A. Jacobs, Nancy J. Peterson, 2021-10-01 Louise Erdrich is one of the most important prolific and widely read contemporary Indigenous writers Here leading scholars analyze the three critically acclaimed recent novels *The Plague of Doves* 2008 *The Round House* 2012 and *LaRose* 2016 that make up what has become known as Erdrich's justice trilogy Set in small towns and reservations of northern North Dakota these three interwoven works bring together a vibrant cast of characters whose lives are shaped by history identity and community Individually and collectively the essays herein illuminate Erdrich's storytelling abilities the complex relations among crime punishment and forgiveness that characterize her work and the Anishinaabe contexts that underlie her presentation of character conflict and community The volume also includes a reader's guide to each novel a glossary and an interview with Erdrich that will aid in readers navigation of the justice novels These timely original and compelling readings make a valuable contribution to Erdrich scholarship and subsequently to the study of Native literature and women's authorship as a whole

Eco-Performance, Art, and Spatial Justice in the US Courtney B. Ryan, 2023-02-28 In *Eco Performance Art and Spatial Justice in the US* Courtney B Ryan traces how urban artists in the US from the 1970s until today contend with environmental domestication and spatial injustice through performance In theater art film and digital media the artists featured in this book perform everyday spatialized micro acts to contest the mutual containment of urbanites and nonhuman nature Whether it is plant artist Vaughn Bell going for a city stroll in her personal biosphere photographer Naima Green photographing Black urbanites in lush New York City parks guerrilla gardeners launching seed bombs into abandoned city lots or a satirical tweeter parodying BP's response to the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill the subjects in this book challenge deeply engrained Western directives to domesticate nonhuman nature In examining how urban eco artists perform alternate ecologies that celebrate the interconnectedness of marginalized human vegetal and aquatic life Ryan suggests that small environmental performances can expose spatial injustice and increase spatial mobility Bringing a performance perspective to the environmental humanities this interdisciplinary text offers readers stymied by the global climate crisis a way forward It will appeal to a wide range of students and academics in performance media studies urban geography and environmental studies

Encyclopedia of Global Justice Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two

volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer's book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic. The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world. The wide-ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry. The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come. The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words. The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas. Law, Humans and Plants in the Andes-Amazon Iván Darío Vargas Roncancio, 2024-02-06

Extending law beyond the human, the book probes the conceptual openings, methodological challenges, and ethical conundrums of law in a time of deep socio-ecological disturbances and transitions. How do we learn and practice law across epistemic and ontological difference? What sort of methodologies do we need? In what sense does conjuring other than human beings as sentient, cognitive, and social agents rather than mere recipients of state-sanctioned rights transform what we mean by law and rights of nature? Legal institutions exclusively focused on human perspectives seem insufficiently capable of addressing current socio-ecological challenges in Latin America and beyond. In response, this book strives to integrate other than human beings within legal thinking and decision-making protocols. Weaving together various fields of knowledge and world-making practices that include but are not limited to Indigenous legal traditions, Earth Law, and multispecies ethnography, *Law, Humans and Plants* focuses on the entanglement of law, ecology, and Indigenous cosmologies in Southern Colombia. In so doing, it articulates a general postanthropocentric legal theory which is proposed as a tool to address socioecological challenges such as climate change and bio-cultural loss. This book will be of interest to scholars and students in the disciplines of environmental law, Earth Law, and ecological law, legal theory, and critical legal studies, as well as others working in the fields of Indigenous studies, environmental humanities, legal anthropology, and sustainability and climate change justice. Global Justice in the COVID Era Dayaananda Guha, 2025-01-03

Global Justice in the COVID Era examines the far-reaching impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on global mobility and the vulnerable migrant population. The virus has halted social and economic activities, placing migrants in precarious situations with severe challenges. We explore the implications of the pandemic on health and the economy, highlighting the increased risks of human trafficking and smuggling affecting children and youth. This book emphasizes the urgent need for countries to protect vulnerable populations through effective policies and strategies aiming to close the global justice gap and address mental health concerns. We provide insights into past epidemics like SARS and H1N1 and how they shaped strategies to support the hospitality industry. This comprehensive analysis offers valuable information for students and professionals interested in understanding the impact of epidemics on migration and global justice. *Lessons in Environmental Justice* Michael Mascarenhas, 2020-07-30. This book

provides the works of individuals who are creating a wave of environmental justice scholarship methodology and activism A theme throughout the book is how vulnerable and marginalized populations bear a disproportionate share of environmental risks Each reading concludes with a suggested assignment

Environmental Justice Barry E. Hill, 2009 Environmental risks and harms affect certain geographic areas and populations more than others The environmental justice movement is aimed at having the public and private sectors address this disproportionate burden of risk and exposure to pollution in minority and or low income communities and for those communities to be engaged in the decision making processes Environmental Justice provides an overview of this defining problem and explores the growth of the environmental justice movement It analyzes the complex mixture of environmental laws and civil rights legal theories adopted in environmental justice litigation Teachers will have online access to the more than 100 page Teachers Manual

Environment, Power, and Justice Graeme Wynn, Jane Carruthers, Nancy J. Jacobs, 2022-07-26 Spanning the colonial postcolonial and postapartheid eras these historical and locally specific case studies analyze and engage vernacular activist and scholarly efforts to mitigate social environmental inequity This book highlights the ways poor and vulnerable people in South Africa Lesotho and Zimbabwe have mobilized against the structural and political forces that deny them a healthy and sustainable environment Spanning the colonial postcolonial and postapartheid eras these studies engage vernacular activist and scholarly efforts to mitigate social environmental inequity Some chapters track the genealogies of contemporary activism while others introduce positions actors and thinkers not previously identified with environmental justice Addressing health economic opportunity agricultural policy and food security the chapters in this book explore a range of issues and ways of thinking about harm to people and their ecologies Because environmental justice is often understood as a contemporary phenomenon framed around North American examples these fresh case studies will enrich both southern African history and global environmental studies Environment Power and Justice expands conceptions of environmental justice and reveals discourses and dynamics that advance both scholarship and social change Contributors Christopher Konz Marc Epprecht Mary Galvin Sarah Ives Admire Mseba Muchaparara Musemwa Matthew A Schnurr Cherryll Walker

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Environment, Social Justice, and the Media in the Age of the Anthropocene Elizabeth G. Dobbins, Luigi Manca, Maria Lucia Piga, 2020-02-17 Environment Social Justice and the Media in the Age of Anthropocene addresses three imminent challenges to human society in the age of the Anthropocene The first challenge involves the survival of the species the second the breakdown of social justice and the third the inability of the media to provide global audiences with an adequate orientation about these issues The notion of the Anthropocene as a geological age shaped by human intervention implies a new understanding of the human context that influences the physical and biological sciences

Human existence continues to be affected by the physical and biological reality from which it evolved but in turn it affects that reality as well This work addresses this paradox by bringing together the contributions of researchers from very different disciplines in conversation about the complex relationships between the physical biological world and the human world to offer different perspectives and solutions in establishing social and environmental justice in the age of the Anthropocene

Tourism, Global Crises and Justice Raymond Rastegar, Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, Lisa Ruhanen, 2024-09-27

This book gathers theoretical and empirical studies exploring the link between global crises sustainable tourism and the justice challenges being faced by vulnerable groups individuals and society While any crisis may exacerbate existing inequalities the crises of the 21st century are compounding and complicating the ways the impacts unfold and engulf individuals communities and indeed the global community Recent crises revealed how dependent our economies and societies are on the tourism and hospitality industries While studies of crises in tourism have proliferated with concerns for risk management recovery and resilience COVID 19 has exposed the need to think more profoundly on this topic In such circumstances therefore tourism actors must respond to the sustainability and justice challenges resulting from current and future crises by rethinking redefining and reorienting tourism The chapters in this edited volume present a discussion of pertinent themes that consider just transformations issues of climate justice diverse worldviews and knowledges possibilities for solidarity through tourism and concerns with power and decolonisation This book will be of great interest to upper level students researchers and academic of tourism development studies and sustainability as well as professionals in the field of tourism management The chapters in this book were originally published in the Journal of Sustainable Tourism

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