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Should Trees Have Standing? Christopher D. Stone, 2010 Previous edition 1996 has sub title and other essays on law morals and the environment first edition 1974 has subtitle towards legal rights for natural objects **Should Trees Have Standing?** Christopher D. Stone, 1996 25th anniversary edition Cover **The Wisdom of Trees** David Macauley, Laura Pustarfi, 2025-06-01 Pioneering essays that reveal the significance of new interdisciplinary understandings of trees and forests especially in terms of their philosophical and ecological dimensions and their importance for addressing the climate emergency This is the first book to apply philosophical thinking to trees Through a series of sixteen diverse essays by leading scholars and writers along with an in depth introduction to the key issues and ideas it examines the new and emerging understanding of trees in science and society Contributors show how these developments encourage a revisioning of philosophical thought and a more sustainable relationship with trees and forests a reconceptualization with important ecological and social implications for responding to deforestation the loss of biodiversity and the climate emergency The interdisciplinary contributions in this collection investigate the many interconnected dimensions of arboreality focusing on subjects related to time mind truth memory being beauty goodness silence wisdom personhood and death The volume engages in a conversation about why trees matter how they can best be protected our obligations to them and even what or who they are Most of the chapters are informed by natural history or ecological science and many share a particular emphasis on continental philosophy and the environmental humanities *Standing for Nature* Dana Zartner, Fabian Cardenas, Mohammad Golam Sarwar, 2025-03-04 Rights of Nature laws are becoming a vital tool for addressing environmental injustice From New Zealand and India to Ecuador and Bolivia advocates have successfully secured legal rights for rivers forests and mountains Granting rights to nature has the potential to expand environmental protections strengthen indigenous rights promote sustainable development and alter how humans relate to nature Despite these promises rights of Nature laws have met with greater resistance in some countries than in others *Standing for Nature* offers advocates a blueprint for creating implementing and safeguarding rights of Nature laws This book looks closely at four examples New Zealand Colombia Bangladesh and the United States to explain why these laws have been successful in some places but not others Through this comparative exploration the authors highlight key strategies for advancing rights of Nature laws in the United States and around the world These lessons include an examination of different legal traditions to better understand which is the best form of law judicial legislative or regulatory for advocates to target how to ensure effective implementation once a law is passed and how to shift communal perspectives on the human Nature relationship for better implementation and enforcement This book is essential for environmental lawyers policy makers and advocates interested in gaining new knowledge and tools for championing rights of Nature laws in their own communities International Law's Objects Jessie Hohmann, Daniel Joyce, 2018-12-20 International law s rich existence in the world can be illuminated by its objects

International law is often developed conveyed and authorized through its objects and or their representation From the symbolic the regalia of the head of state and the symbols of sovereignty to the mundane a can of dolphin safe tuna certified as complying with international trade standards international legal authority can be found in the objects around us Similarly the practice of international law often relies on material objects or their image both as evidence satellite images bones of the victims of mass atrocities and to found authority for instance maps and charts This volume considers these questions firstly what might the study of international law through objects reveal What might objects rather than texts tell us about sources recognition of states construction of territory law of the sea or international human rights law Secondly what might this scholarly undertaking reveal about the objects as aims or projects of international law How do objects reveal or perhaps mask these aims and what does this tell us about the reasons some physical or material objects are foregrounded and others hidden or ignored Thirdly what objects icons and symbols preoccupy the profession and academy The personal selection of these objects by leading and emerging scholars worldwide will illuminate the contemporary and historical fascinations of international lawyers As a result the volume will be an important artefact itself an object in its own right capturing the mood of international law in a given moment and providing opportunity for reflection on these preoccupations By considering international law in the context of its material culture the authors offer a new theoretical perspective on the subject

International Courts and Environmental Protection Tim Stephens, 2009-02-12 International environmental law has come of age yet the global environment continues to deteriorate The challenge of the twenty first century is to reverse this process by ensuring that governments comply fully with their obligations and progressively assume stricter duties to preserve the environment This book is the first comprehensive examination of international environmental litigation Analysing the spectrum of adjudicative bodies that are engaged in the resolution of environmental disputes it offers a reappraisal of their relevance in contemporary contexts The book critiques the contribution that arbitral awards and judicial decisions have made to the development of environmental law and considers the looming challenges for international litigation With its unique combination of scholarly analysis and practical discussion this work is especially relevant to an era in which environmental matters are increasingly being brought before international jurisdictions and will be of great interest to students and scholars engaged with this vital field

Exploring Wild Law Peter Burdon, 2011 From cover Wild law is a groundbreaking approach to law that stresses human interconnectedness and dependence on nature It critiques existing law for promoting environmental harm and seeks to establish a mutually enhancing human Earth relationship For the first time this volume brings together voices from the leading proponents of wild law around the world It introduces readers to the idea of wild law and considers its relationship to environmental law the rights of nature science religion property law and international governance

Whales and Elephants in International Conservation Law and Politics Ed Couzens, 2013-11-07 Whales and elephants are iconic giants of the marine and terrestrial animal world Both are conspicuous representatives of wildlife

conservation The issues of whaling and the ivory trade are closely linked both legally and politically in many ways some obvious and some surprising The treatment of both whales and elephants will be politically and legally contentious for years to come and is of great significance to conservation in general This book examines the current state of international environmental law and wildlife conservation through a comparative analysis of the treatment of whales and elephants In particular it describes the separate histories of international governance of both whales and elephants presenting the various treaties through which conservation has been implemented It is shown that international environmental law is influenced and shaped by important political actors many with opposing views on how best conservation and sustainable development principles are to be implemented Modern environmental treaties are changing as weaknesses and loopholes are exposed in older and possibly outdated treaties such as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora CITES and the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling ICRW Such weaknesses can be seen in the efforts made by some states to circumvent or weaken CITES and the International Whaling Commission and to resume commercial whaling and further in the efforts of countries to resume trade in ivory The argument is made that the Convention on Biological Diversity could be used to begin reconciling opposed views and to focus conservation efforts The argument is made that effective conservation of species cannot be achieved through individual treaties but only through a synergistic approach involving multilateral environmental agreements ecosystems of legal instruments

Smallpox David Koplow, 2003-01-21 Though smallpox was eradicated from the planet two decades ago recent terrorist acts have raised the horrific possibility that rogue states laboratories or terrorist groups are in possession of secret stockpiles of the virus that causes the disease and may be preparing to unleash it on target populations Because it is a far deadlier killer than other biological warfare agents such as anthrax and because the universal vaccination against smallpox was halted decades ago a smallpox attack today would be nothing short of catastrophic This clear authoritative study looks at the long and fascinating history of the virus with an informative overview of the political biological environmental medical and legal issues surrounding the question of whether or not the virus should be exterminated The only two known samples of the virus are currently stored in Atlanta and Russia The World Health Organization has repeatedly scheduled their destruction an action that would rid the planet of all publicly acknowledged smallpox strains forever Opponents of this plan argue that by destroying these last samples we are denying the possibility that this unique virus could be turned to beneficial purposes in basic scientific research Others see the stockpile as part of a deterrent against future germ attacks Proponents of prompt eradication argue that scientists have already learned all they can from this particular virus and that by destroying the stockpile we are preventing it from ever falling into the wrong hands As a thirty year veteran of arms control issues David Koplow is uniquely suited to provide readers with an informed and well considered understanding of the complexities involved in the handling of this deadly virus

Searching the Law, 3d Edition Frank Bae, Edward Bander, Francis Doyle, Joel

Fishman, Paul Richert, 2021-12-13 **Environmental Communication and the Public Sphere** Robert Cox, 2010

Environmental Communication and the Public Sphere is the first comprehensive undergraduate textbook in the growing field of environmental communication. It takes as its theme the role of communication in influencing the ways in which we perceive the environment as well as what actions we and others take in our relations to the natural world. The text blends scholarship and hands-on experiences to provide a theory-based and coherent description of the concrete communication practices and sites in the debates over environment protection. Additional theory and vocabulary are introduced as are case studies and examples for closer examination of the principal sites and practices of environmental communication including forums for public participation, advocacy campaigns, media coverage of environmental stories, risk communication, and models of dispute settlement. This accessible book summarizes current scholarship in the area and makes accessible many of the practices of media corporations and advocacy groups that are not readily available in public sources. Gives students insight into the practical ways to participate publicly in influencing the decisions of governmental agencies that affect the environment. Offers a comprehensible treatment of the complexity and range of issues, sites, and practices in environmental communication. Includes 'Act Locally' exercises which provide opportunities for students to apply their knowledge of the principles of environmental communication.

Freshwater Access from a Human Rights Perspective Knut Bourquain, 2008

Insufficient access to a basic water supply is not an unavoidable consequence of water scarcity. In fact, arid countries possess enough resources to fulfil the basic water needs of their populations, and there are people in water-rich countries suffering from water stress too. Thus, insufficient freshwater access mainly can be seen as a problem of allocation and mismanagement. This book comprehensively analyses the appropriateness of a human rights-based approach in safeguarding basic water supplies and determines its legal basis in international law. Arriving at the conclusion that international water law does not adequately consider individual water needs, the study identifies applicable human rights and examines the concrete standard of protection they provide. In view of the deficits of current international water and human rights law, the study discusses concepts deemed to strengthen a human rights-based approach to freshwater access by considering both their formal legal appropriateness as well as their suitability in legal reality.

Nature Ethics Marti Kheel, 2008

In *Nature Ethics: An Ecofeminist Perspective*, Marti Kheel explores the underlying worldview of nature ethics, offering an alternative ecofeminist approach. Seeking to heal the divisions between the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism, animal advocacy, environmental ethics, and holistic health, Kheel proposes an ecofeminist philosophy that underscores the importance of empathy and care for individual beings as well as larger wholes.

Rights, Wrongs and Responsibilities M. Kramer, 2001-10-10

In this wide-ranging investigation of many prominent issues in contemporary legal and political philosophy, eight distinguished philosophers and legal theorists, including Matthew Kramer, Hillel Steiner, Antony Duff, Sandra Marshall, Wilfrid Waluchow, and Nicholas Bamforth, tackle issues such as the rights of animals and fetuses, the

relationship between law and politics the requirements of justice the demands of practical rationality the role of public policy considerations in legal reasoning the fundamental characteristics of legal and moral entitlements the appropriateness of compensation as a means of rectifying mishaps and misdeeds the extent of individuals responsibility for the consequences of their choices and the culpability of failed attempts to commit crimes Together the eight principal essays in Rights Wrongs and Responsibilities shed philosophical light on public law criminal law and most areas of private law as they explore the bearings of the three key concepts in the volume s title **Sense of Place and Sense of Planet** Ursula K.

Heise,2008-09-29 Sense of Place and Sense of Planet analyzes the relationship between the imagination of the global and the ethical commitment to the local in environmentalist thought and writing from the 1960s to the present Part One critically examines the emphasis on local identities and communities in North American environmentalism by establishing conceptual connections between environmentalism and ecocriticism on one hand and theories of globalization transnationalism and cosmopolitanism on the other It proposes the concept of eco cosmopolitanism as a shorthand for envisioning these connections and the cultural and aesthetic forms into which they translate Part Two focuses on conceptualizations of environmental danger and connects environmentalist and ecocritical thought with the interdisciplinary field of risk theory in the social sciences arguing that environmental justice theory and ecocriticism stand to benefit from closer consideration of the theories of cosmopolitanism that have arisen in this field from the analysis of transnational communities at risk Both parts of the book combine in depth theoretical discussion with detailed analyses of novels poems films computer software and installation artworks from the US and abroad that translate new connections between global national and local forms of awareness into innovative aesthetic forms combining allegory epic and views of the planet as a whole with modernist and postmodernist strategies of fragmentation montage collage and zooming **Engineering, Ethics, and the Environment**

P. Aarne Vesilind,Alastair S. Gunn,1998-02-13 This text first published in 1998 examines the ethical responsibilities of engineers for the environment of interest to all engineers **Life on the Brink** Philip Cafaro,Eileen Crist,2012-12-01 Life on the Brink aspires to reignite a robust discussion of population issues among environmentalists environmental studies scholars policymakers and the general public Some of the leading voices in the American environmental movement restate the case that population growth is a major force behind many of our most serious ecological problems including global climate change habitat loss and species extinctions air and water pollution and food and water scarcity As we surpass seven billion world inhabitants contributors argue that ending population growth worldwide and in the United States is a moral imperative that deserves renewed commitment Hailing from a range of disciplines and offering varied perspectives these essays hold in common a commitment to sharing resources with other species and a willingness to consider what will be necessary to do so In defense of nature and of a vibrant human future contributors confront hard issues regarding contraception abortion immigration and limits to growth that many environmentalists have become too timid or politically

correct to address in recent years Ending population growth will not happen easily Creating genuinely sustainable societies requires major change to economic systems and ethical values coupled with clear thinking and hard work Life on the Brink is an invitation to join the discussion about the great work of building a better future Contributors Albert Bartlett Joseph Bish Lester Brown Tom Butler Philip Cafaro Martha Campbell William R Catton Jr Eileen Crist Anne Ehrlich Paul Ehrlich Robert Engelman Dave Foreman Amy Gulick Ronnie Hawkins Leon Kolankiewicz Richard Lamm Jeffrey McKee Stephanie Mills Roderick Nash Tim Palmer Charmayne Palomba William Ryerson Winthrop Staples III Captain Paul Watson Don Weeden George Wuerthner *New Waves in Philosophy of Technology* Jan Kyrre Berg Olsen, 2008-11-28 The volume advances research in the philosophy of technology by introducing contributors who have an acute sense of how to get beyond or reframe the epistemic ontological and normative limitations that currently limit the fields of philosophy of technology and science and technology studies Earthcare David Clowney, Patricia Mosto, 2009-11-16 This anthology designed for use in undergraduate courses in environmental ethics includes new and classic readings by leading writers in the field full length case studies and many short discussion cases Introductions and discussion questions are provided for all the essays with each chapter introduced by a summary of the issues and appropriate philosophic historical and scientific background Exploring ethical theory environmental ethics science and the environmental movement Earthcare also offers suggestions for students on how to think about ethics and the environment Through many worldviews religions and philosophical perspectives this collection grapples with environmental ethics issues from valuing nature concerns about the atmosphere water land animals and human population as well as the interlocking and often problematic interests of business consumption energy and sustainability This book also features examples of a wide variety of environmentally engaged individuals giving students a way of seeing the connections between the material studied and what they themselves might accomplish The Routledge Companion to Virtue Ethics Lorraine Besser-Jones, Michael Slote, 2015-02-20 Virtue ethics is on the move both in Anglo American philosophy and in the rest of the world This volume uniquely emphasizes non Western varieties of virtue ethics at the same time that it includes work in the many different fields or areas of philosophy where virtue ethics has recently spread its wings Just as significantly several chapters make comparisons between virtue ethics and other ways of approaching ethics or political philosophy or show how virtue ethics can be applied to real world problems

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