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the environmental field Numerous case studies demonstrate the practical application of theory in a way that is useful to technical and scientific professionals as well as to policy makers and planners Alan Miller is Professor of Psychology at the University of New Brunswick *Illness and the Environment* J. Stephen Kroll-Smith, Philip M. Brown, Valerie Jan Gunter, 2000-08 In 25 papers academics and a few environmental scientists activists discuss profound social policy and competing paradigm issues concerning the contested environment disease link in a postnatural world Include discussion questions Kroll Smith is a professor of sociology at the U of New Orleans Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Poverty Alleviation and Environmental Law Yves Le Bouthillier, Miriam Alfie Cohen, Jose Juan Gonzalez Marquez, Albert Mumma, Susan Smith, 2012-01-01 The alleviation of poverty and the protection of the environment are both critical challenges for the vindication of basic human rights for all of humankind This relationship is however not necessarily an easy one While there is an inextricable link between poverty and the degradation of the environment a sophisticated analysis of a problem needs to deal with those cases where the need to increase economic opportunity for poor communities may appear to conflict with fragile ecosystems or the preservation of traditional practices This collection provides the most sustained engagement with these problems Drawing on the expertise of a range of distinguished authors this book presents the reader with an integrated global engagement with these problems In doing so it represents a landmark effort towards the creation of a coherent literature to deal with one of humankind's most pressing challenges Dennis Davis Judge of the High Court South Africa The complex uneven and challenging relationships between poverty alleviation and environmental regulation are impossible to trace in a single book but this collection brings a carefully selected set of policy relevant context responsive practical legal analyses to bear in a fresh examination of the present and future challenges involved This is a timely contribution in the search for regulatory responses that alleviate rather than exacerbate the myriad forms of adaptation apartheid now so painfully evident in the relationship between poverty injustice and environmental degradation Anna Grear University of Waikato New Zealand The subject of poverty cannot be ignored by environmentalists as the poor are the most affected by the diverse impacts of environmental degradation and climate change such as on water natural resources and cultural heritage sites In addition slum dwellings exacerbate the plight of the poor The book is a collection of diverse topics by renowned environmental legal experts which deal with the relationship between the alleviation of poverty and the protection of the environment Each writer addresses the challenges raised in various issues and recommends solutions which range from linking with human rights the need for public participation the role of environmental courts and other mechanisms Koh Kheng Lian National University of Singapore This timely book explores the complex relationship between the alleviation of poverty and the protection of the environment There is every reason to believe that these issues are in many ways interdependent However this book demonstrates that there are situations where alleviation of poverty and the protection of the environment appear to be in a fraught relationship The contributing authors illustrate that the role

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affordable water was part of a broader struggle for democracy Pauli connects Flint's water activism with the ongoing movement protesting the state of Michigan's policy of replacing elected officials in financially troubled cities like Flint and Detroit with appointed emergency managers Pauli distinguishes the political narrative of the water crisis from the historical and technical narratives showing that Flint activists' emphasis on democracy helped them to overcome some of the limitations of standard environmental justice frameworks He discusses the pro democracy anti emergency manager movement and traces the rise of the water warriors describes the uncompromising activist culture that developed out of the experience of being dismissed and disparaged by officials and examines the interplay of activism and scientific expertise Finally he explores efforts by activists to expand the struggle for water justice and to organize newly mobilized residents into a movement for a radically democratic Flint

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Medical Sociology: Health care and social change Graham Scambler, 2005

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Environmental Health Literacy Symma Finn, Liam R. O'Fallon, 2018-09-12 This book explores various and distinct aspects of environmental health literacy EHL from the perspective of investigators working in this emerging field and their community partners in research Chapters aim to distinguish EHL from health literacy and environmental health education in order to classify it as a unique field with its own purposes and outcomes Contributions in this book represent the key aspects of communication dissemination and implementation and social scientific research related to environmental health sciences and the range of expertise and interest in EHL Readers will learn about the conceptual framework and underlying philosophical tenets of EHL and its relation to health literacy and communications research Special attention is given to topics like dissemination and implementation of culturally relevant environmental risk messaging and promotion of EHL through visual technologies Authoritative entries by experts also focus on important approaches to advancing EHL through community engaged research and by engaging teachers and students at an early age through developing innovative STEM curriculum The significance of theater is highlighted by describing the use of an interactive theater experience as an approach that enables community residents to express themselves in non verbal ways

Disastrous Times Eli Elinoff, Tyson Vaughan, 2020-11-27 Across contemporary Asia each day dawns with a new story about living in an era of profound environmental change Rapid transformations in the landscape society and technology produce new conflicts that are experienced at nearly every scale of life in the region Environmental change is marked in square kilometers or micrometers in cities or in households within national boundaries and beyond These changes appear in the form of radical ruptures wrought both by spectacular

catastrophes like massive floods or tsunamis and by slow tragedies like the widening epidemic of asthma or the grinding processes of land dispossession Each of these scales and phenomena reveals what it is to live in disastrous times This book explores how people across Asia live through and make sense of the environmental ruptures that now shape the region and asks how we might analyze this moment of disruption and risk Global environmental shifts such as climate change are usually linked to large scale practices such as industrialization urbanization and global capitalism Here in contrast contributors illustrate how understanding the practical political and ethical consequences of living in a moment of planetary change or intervening in its course requires engaging with the human scale actions and specific policies that both shape and respond to such transformations at an everyday level Coastal residents of routinely flooded Semarang eco conscious retirees in a Chinese suburb and cyclists navigating air pollution in Kolkata each experience environmental risk and change in highly situated and specific ways yet attending to their lived quotidian experiences enables us to apprehend the complex processes that are profoundly changing the planet Contributors Nikolaj Blichfeldt Vivian Choi Eli Elinoff Jenny Elaine Goldstein Andrew Alan Johnson Samuel Kay Lukas Ley Edmund Joo Vin Oh Malini Sur Tyson Vaughan The Cambridge Handbook of Environmental Sociology: Volume 2 Katharine Legun, Julie C. Keller, Michael Carolan, Michael M. Bell, 2020-12-03 The Cambridge Handbook of Environmental Sociology is a go to resource for cutting edge research in the field This two volume work covers the rich theoretic foundations of the sub discipline as well as novel approaches and emerging areas of research that add vitality and momentum to the discipline Over the course of sixty chapters the authors featured in this work reach new levels of theoretical depth incorporating a global scope and diversity of cases This book explores the broad scope of crucial disciplinary ideas and areas of research extending its investigation to the trajectories of thought that led to their unfolding This unique work serves as an invaluable tool for all those working in the nexus of environment and society

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throughout the life cycle of waste Although his focus is on Chicago he places the trends and conflicts in a broader context describing how communities throughout the United States have resisted the waste industry s efforts to locate hazardous facilities in their backyards The book closes with suggestions for how communities can work more effectively for environmental justice and safe sustainable waste management *Handbook of Social Impact Assessment and Management*
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