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International Environmental Governance Peter M. Haas, 2017-07-05 International Environmental Governance reviews the contentious approaches to addressing global and transboundary environmental threats. The volume collects together the most influential and important literature on the major political approaches to dealing with these problems, their histories, major debates, and research frontiers. It is accompanied by a substantial introduction which reviews the evolution of the academic contribution to environmental governance focusing on a wide array of international environmental problems.

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identified which may also extend to the subnational level They are not design principles but may be taken into consideration for the design or redesign of current and future regional environmental agreements and processes This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental politics natural resource management spatial planning and international relations

The Oxford Handbook of Food, Water and Society Tony Allan, Brendan Bromwich, Martin Keulertz, Anthony Colman, 2019-09-27 Food water and society what is managed by whom and with what impacts Our food supply chains are at risk Water resources sometimes scarce often damaged and always under valued are among the major reasons why food and water security rank high every year in the World Economic Forum's major global risk analysis A stable and sustainable food system is critical to society's survival This Handbook shows that keeping the food system stable comes at the expense of the environment especially of water resources and those who consume and manage them The way the food system operates reflects hard political realities Rather than pay for the environmental costs of sustainable production society expects food at ever lower prices Governments reflect their electorates in this regard Given that farm production may account for as little as 10% of the food value chain in wealthy economies it is striking that governments have been unwilling or unable to put in place the essential laws and accountability that would enable farmers to ensure both production and stewardship Corporate food traders food manufacturers and retailers on the other hand operate in markets that make profits and pay taxes But these corporations are not contractually bound to utilize highly nutritious sustainably produced food commodities The articles in this Oxford Handbook have been written by water and food system scientists and professionals including farmers rarely heard voices who understand the problems of food producers food manufacturers and regulating markets and public policy The articles address the blind spots of society and its public policymakers demonstrating the importance of informing society about the consequences of its food preferences and the heroic challenges it is beginning to face The damage we are doing to our water and soil ecosystems is as important as the damage we do to the atmosphere Impressed by the technical and organizational advances of the past two centuries the contributors featured in this book also take note of where economic inefficiencies and cultural deadlock in a 4 000 year old system are putting our critical food supply chains at risk

Faithful Economics James W. Henderson, John Lee Pisciotta, 2005 In particular this volume demonstrates how Christianity shapes the worldview an economist brings to the task the questions an economist asks and the policies an economist advocates

The Legitimacy of International Regimes Helmut Breitmeier, 2016-12-05 How legitimate are outcomes outputs and impacts of global environmental regimes Can non state actors contribute to improve the output and input oriented legitimacy of global environmental governance Helmut Breitmeier responds to these questions balancing the volume with both theoretical and empirical chapters The theoretical and conceptual chapters illustrate the relevance and meaning of legitimacy as well as the impact of non state actors on environmental governance They also describe various methodological issues involved with the coding of 23 environmental regimes The empirical chapters are based on the

findings of the International Regimes Database IRD They explore whether problem solving in international regimes is effective and equitable and the influence of a regime's contribution to how states comply with international norms These chapters also analyze whether non state actors can improve the output and input oriented legitimacy of global governance systems

Transnational Competence Peter H. Koehn, James N. Rosenau, 2015-11-17 In this timely new contribution Koehn and Rosenau develop their transnational competence framework and demonstrate the promise of its application across six critical professions teacher education engineering business management social work sustainable development encompassing agricultural sciences public administration and natural resources management and medicine health Transnational Competence offers higher education leaders around the world useful ideas for enhancing and transforming professional programs so that graduating practitioners will be prepared with the skills needed to manage horizon rising challenges that connect populations ecosystems and fields of study Aimed principally at higher education leaders and graduating professionals throughout the world Transnational Competence focuses on the skills that tomorrow's practitioners will need to deal with what the authors term horizon rising transboundary challenges

Who's Asking? Douglas L. Medin, Megan Bang, 2014-01-03 Analysis and case studies show that including different orientations toward the natural world makes for more effective scientific practice and science education The answers to scientific questions depend on who's asking because the questions asked and the answers sought reflect the cultural values and orientations of the questioner These values and orientations are most often those of Western science In *Who's Asking* Douglas Medin and Megan Bang argue that despite the widely held view that science is objective value neutral and acultural scientists do not shed their cultures at the laboratory or classroom door their practices reflect their values belief systems and worldviews Medin and Bang argue further that scientist diversity the participation of researchers and educators with different cultural orientations provides new perspectives and leads to more effective science and better science education Medin and Bang compare Native American and European American orientations toward the natural world and apply these findings to science education The European American model they find sees humans as separated from nature the Native American model sees humans as part of a natural ecosystem Medin and Bang then report on the development of ecologically oriented and community based science education programs on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin and at the American Indian Center of Chicago Medin and Bang's novel argument for scientist diversity also has important implications for questions of minority underrepresentation in science

China Confronts Climate Change Peter Koehn, 2015-12-14 China is an integral actor in any movement that will stabilize the global climate at conditions suited to sustainable development for its own population and for people living around the world Assessments of China's climatic system consequences impact and responsibilities need to take into account the strengths weaknesses and potential of subnational governments non governmental organizations transnational non state connections and the urban populace in reducing greenhouse gas emissions A multitude of recent

local initiatives that have engaged subnational China in actions that mitigate emissions can be enhanced by powerful framings that appeal to citizen concerns about air pollution and health conditions China Confronts Climate Change offers the first fully comprehensive account of China's response to climate change based on engagement with the global climate governance literature and current debates over responsibility along with specific insights into the Chinese context Responsible implementation of any overarching climate agreement depends on expanding China's subnational contributions To remain fully informed about GHG emissions mitigation China watchers and climate change monitors need to pay close attention to bottom up developments The book provides a valuable contemporary resource for students scholars and policy leaders at all levels of governance who are concerned with climate change environmental politics and sustainable urban development

Environmental Peacemaking Ken Conca, Geoffrey D. Dabelko, 2002-11-13 Eight contributions written by professors of political science government and politics as well as researchers and program directors for environmental change energy and security projects provide insight into the process of environmental peacemaking based on their experiences in a variety of international regions An initial chapter makes a case for the process successive chapters address the Baltic South Asia the Aral Sea basin southern Africa the Caspian Sea and the US Mexican border Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Bioregional Assessments K. Norman Johnson, Frederick Swanson, Margaret Herring, Sarah Greene, 1999 In diverse regions around the country impending crises over dwindling natural resources and conflicts over land use have given birth to a new approach to environmental management and policymaking Known as bioregional assessment the approach gives science and scientists a crucial role in the policymaking process bringing together experts on a range of issues to assess existing ecological and social conditions and to provide a base of knowledge from which to develop policy options and management decisions A number of high profile assessments have been conducted and while much has been written on individual projects little has been done to compare assessments or integrate the lessons they provide Bioregional Assessments synthesizes the knowledge from many regions by examining the assessment process and detailing a series of case studies from around the country Each case study written by knowledgeable leaders from the region features a detailed description of the project followed by reviews from the perspectives of science management and policy Case studies examined are the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team FEMAT Assessment the Great Lakes St Lawrence River Basin Assessments the Everglades South Florida Assessments the Northern Forest Lands Assessments Southern California Natural Community Conservation Planning NCCP the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project and the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project In addition the book features introductory chapters that examine the challenges inherent in the assessment of complex regional systems and the role of science in the assessment process The concluding chapter provides a synthesis and analysis of the assessment process Bioregional assessments are quickly becoming an essential part of ecosystem management This book provides a unique look at the theory and practice of

bioregional assessments and is an essential volume for resource managers scientists policymakers and anyone involved with formulating or implementing strategies for regional planning and ecosystem management *The Expanding Roles of Chinese Americans in U.S.-China Relations* Peter Koehn,Xiao-Huang Yin,Xiao-huang Yin,2015-02-12 This book addresses the historical and contemporary involvement of Chinese Americans from diverse walks of life in U S China relations The contributors present new evidence and fresh perspectives on familiar and unfamiliar national and transnational networks including families businesspersons community newspapers students lobbyists philanthropists and scientists and consider the likely future impact of such contacts on the most important bilateral relationship at the start of the new millennium The volume makes a multidisciplinary contribution to understanding the extensive and vital roles and promise of Chinese Americans at this critical juncture in U S China relations and to revealing the importance of migrants as actors in contemporary global politics The assessments shared by the contributors suggest that the nature and scope of the Chinese American involvement particularly in global civil society networks increasingly will determine the outcome of state to state relations between the United States and the PRC **Interdisciplinary Research on Climate and Energy Decision**

Making M. Granger Morgan,2022-12-16 This book explores the role and importance of interdisciplinary research in addressing key issues in climate and energy decision making For over 30 years an interdisciplinary team of faculty and students anchored at Carnegie Mellon University joined by investigators and students from a number of other collaborating institutions across North America Europe and Australia have worked together to better understand the global changes that are being caused by both human activities and natural causes This book tells the story of their successful interdisciplinary work With each chapter written in the first person the authors have three key objectives 1 to document and provide an accessible account of how they have framed and addressed a range of the key problems that are posed by the human dimensions of global change 2 to illustrate how investigators and graduate students have worked together productively across different disciplines and locations on common problems and 3 to encourage funders and scholars across the world to undertake similar large scale interdisciplinary research activities to meet the world s largest challenges Exploring topics such as energy efficiency public health and climate adaptation and with a final chapter dedicated to lessons learned this innovative volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change energy transitions and environmental studies more broadly **Living with Nature** Frank Fischer, Maarten Hajer,1999-06-24 Despite the optimism of the Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro in 1992 the politics of environmental sustainable development has reached an impasse Why do issues of environmental protection continue to take a back seat to economic competition particularly in the international realm Once the environmental problem was widely recognised it was held that consensus could be reached In practice however the development of sustainability had often continued to merely extend earlier technocratic practices and solutions which fail to take into consideration the specific cultural questions Living With Nature seeks to place the question of the

dynamics of environmental crisis within a socio cultural dimension of the existing economic and political institutions The book argues for a need to find a new balance between a theoretical analysis of the debate and an appreciation of local circumstances norms and knowledge Politically it implies an implicit understanding of the way in which we live together with nature

The Institutional Dynamics of Culture, Volumes I and II Perri Six, 2018-12-20 These two volumes present the most important recent developments in the institutional theory of culture and demonstrate their practical applications Sometimes called grid group analysis or cultural theory they derive from the work of Durkheim in the 1880s and 1900s and develop the insights of the anthropologist Mary Douglas and her followers from the 1960s on First redefined within social and cultural anthropology the theory's influence is shown in recent years to have permeated all the main disciplines of social science with substantial implications for politics history business work and organizations the environment technology and risk and crime and consumption Today the institutional theory of culture now rivals the rational choice Weberian and postmodern outlooks in influence across the social sciences

Comparative Environmental Politics Paul F. Steinberg, Stacy D. Vandever, 2012-02-17 Combining the theoretical tools of comparative politics with the substantive concerns of environmental policy experts explore responses to environmental problems across nations and political systems How do different societies respond politically to environmental problems around the globe Answering this question requires systematic cross national comparisons of political institutions regulatory styles and state society relations The field of comparative environmental politics approaches this task by bringing the theoretical tools of comparative politics to bear on the substantive concerns of environmental policy This book outlines a comparative environmental politics framework and applies it to concrete real world problems of politics and environmental management After a comprehensive review of the literature exploring domestic environmental politics around the world the book provides a sample of major currents within the field showing how environmental politics intersects with such topics as the greening of the state the rise of social movements and green parties European Union expansion corporate social responsibility federalism political instability management of local commons and policymaking under democratic and authoritarian regimes It offers fresh insights into environmental problems ranging from climate change to water scarcity and the disappearance of tropical forests and it examines actions by state and nonstate actors at levels from the local to the continental The book will help scholars and policymakers make sense of how environmental issues and politics are connected around the globe and is ideal for use in upper level undergraduate and graduate courses

Managed Annihilation Dean Bavington, 2011-01-01 The commercial cod fishery in Newfoundland and Labrador was once the most successful fishery in the world When it collapsed in 1992 causing the largest single day layoff in Canadian history and irrevocable ecological damage fishermen scholars and scientists pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits Examining the history of commercial cod fisheries in the region from the mid nineteenth century *Managed Annihilation* makes the case that the very idea of natural

resource management caused the death of the cod. The collapse occurred when the fisheries were ostensibly managed by the state and the fishery has still not recovered nearly two decades later. Although the collapse raised doubts among policy makers about their ability to understand, predict, and control nature, their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered; it has simply been transferred onto new targets.

Resilience and the Behavior of Large-Scale Systems

Lance H. Gunderson, Lowell Pritchard, 2012-06-22. Scientists and researchers concerned with the behavior of large ecosystems have focused in recent years on the concept of resilience. Traditional perspectives held that ecological systems exist close to a steady state and resilience is the ability of the system to return rapidly to that state following perturbation. However, beginning with the work of C. S. Holling in the early 1970s, researchers began to look at conditions far from the steady state where instabilities can cause a system to shift into an entirely different regime of behavior and where resilience is measured by the magnitude of disturbance that can be absorbed before the system is restructured. *Resilience and the Behavior of Large Scale Systems* examines theories of resilience and change, offering readers a thorough understanding of how the properties of ecological resilience and human adaptability interact in complex regional scale systems. The book addresses the theoretical concepts of resilience and stability in large scale ecosystems as well as the empirical application of those concepts in a diverse set of cases. In addition, it discusses the practical implications of the new theoretical approaches and their role in the sustainability of human modified ecosystems. The book begins with a review of key properties of complex adaptive systems that contribute to overall resilience, including multiple equilibria, complexity, self-organization at multiple scales, and order. It also presents a set of mathematical metaphors to describe and deepen the reader's understanding of the ideas being discussed. Following the introduction are case studies that explore the biophysical dimensions of resilience in both terrestrial and aquatic systems and evaluate the propositions presented in the introductory chapters. The book concludes with a synthesis section that revisits propositions in light of the case studies, while an appendix presents a detailed account of the relationship between return times for a disturbed system and its resilience. In addition to the editors, contributors include Stephen R. Carpenter, Carl Folke, C. S. Holling, Bengt Owe Jansson, Donald Ludwig, Ariel Lugo, Tim R. McClanahan, Garry D. Peterson, and Brian H. Walker.

Risk Management, Gerald Mars, David T. H. Weir, 2020-06-18. First published in 2000, *Risk Management* is a two-volume set comprised of the most significant and influential articles by the leading authorities in the studies of risk management. The volumes include a full-length introduction from the editor, an internationally recognized expert, and provides an authoritative guide to the selection of essays chosen and to the wider field itself. The collections of essays are both international and interdisciplinary in scope and provide an entry point for investigating the myriad of study within the discipline.

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