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# POWER, JUSTICE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

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and planning It also shows that because of increasing economic ethnic and social inequality in the former Soviet states debates over environmental justice are beginning to come to the fore The book explores the varying environmental social political and economic circumstances of these countries which range from the Western style democracies of the Baltic states to the totalitarian regimes of Central Asia and how they affect the ecological environmental and public health Among the topics covered are environmentalism in Russia including the progressive nature of its laws on environmental protection which are undermined by overburdened and underpaid law enforcement the effect of oil wealth on Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan the role of nationalism in Latvian environmentalism the struggle of Russia's indigenous peoples for environmental justice public participation in Estonia's environmental movement and lack of access to natural capital in Tajikistan Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union makes clear that although fragile transition economies varying degrees of democratization and a focus on national security can stymie progress toward just sustainability the diverse states of the former Soviet Union are making some progress toward green and environmental justice issues separately

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and social issues of our time      *The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology* Tom Perreault, Gavin Bridge, James McCarthy, 2015-06-12 The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology presents a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the rapidly growing field of political ecology Located at the intersection of geography anthropology sociology and environmental history political ecology is one of the most vibrant and conceptually diverse fields of inquiry into nature society relations within the social sciences The Handbook serves as an essential guide to this rapidly evolving intellectual landscape With contributions from over 50 leading authors the Handbook presents a systematic overview of political ecology s origins practices and core concerns and aims to advance both ongoing and emerging debates While there are numerous edited volumes textbooks and monographs under the heading political ecology these have tended to be relatively narrow in scope either as collections of empirically based mostly case study research on a given theme or broad overviews of the field aimed at undergraduate audiences The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology is the first systematic comprehensive overview of the field With authors from North and South America Europe Australia and elsewhere the Handbook of Political Ecology provides a state of the art examination of political ecology addresses ongoing and emerging debates in this rapidly evolving field and charts new agendas for research policy and activism The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology introduces political ecology as an interdisciplinary academic field By presenting a state of the art examination of the field it will serve as an invaluable resource for students and scholars It not only critically reviews the key debates in the field but develops them The Handbook will serve as an excellent resource for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and is a key reference text for geographers anthropologists sociologists environmental historians and others working in and around political ecology      **The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of the Environment** Éloi Laurent, Klara Zwickl, 2021-10-27 Featuring a stellar international cast list of leading and cutting edge scholars The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of the Environment presents the state of the art of the discipline that considers ecological issues and crises from a political economy perspective This collective volume sheds new light on the effect of economic and power inequality on environmental dynamics and conversely on the economic and social impact of environmental dynamics The chapters gathered in this handbook make four original contributions to the field of political economy of the environment First they revisit essential concepts and methods of environmental economics in the light of their political economy Second they introduce readers to recent theoretical and empirical advances in key issues of political economy of the environment with a special focus on the relationship between inequality and environmental degradation a nexus that has dramatically come into focus with the COVID crisis Third the authors of this handbook open the field to its critical global and regional dimensions global issues such as the environmental justice movement and inequality and climate change as well as regional issues such as agriculture systems air pollution natural resources appropriation and urban sustainability Fourth and finally the work shows how novel analysis can translate into new forms of public policy that require institutional reform and new policy tools

Ecosystems preservation international climate negotiations and climate mitigation policies all have a strong distributional dimension that chapters point to Pressing environmental policy such as carbon pricing and low carbon and energy transitions entail numerous social issues that also need to be accounted for with new analytical and technological tools This handbook will be an invaluable reference research and teaching tool for anyone interested in political economy approaches to environmental issues and ecological crises *Environmental Leadership* Deborah Rigling Gallagher,2012-09-19 This reference handbook tackles issues relevant to leadership in the realm of the environment and sustainability *From Workshop to Waste Magnet* Diane Sicotte,2016-09-21 Like many industrialized regions the Philadelphia metro area contains pockets of environmental degradation neighborhoods littered with abandoned waste sites polluting factories and smoke belching incinerators However other neighborhoods within and around the city are relatively pristine This eye opening book reveals that such environmental inequalities did not occur by chance but were instead the result of specific policy decisions that served to exacerbate endemic classism and racism From Workshop to Waste Magnet presents Philadelphia s environmental history as a bracing case study in mismanagement and injustice Sociologist Diane Sicotte digs deep into the city s past as a titan of American manufacturing to trace how only a few communities came to host nearly all of the area s polluting and waste disposal land uses By examining the complex interactions among economic decline federal regulations local politics and shifting ethnic demographics she not only dissects what went wrong in Philadelphia but also identifies lessons for environmental justice activism today Sicotte s research tallies both the environmental and social costs of industrial pollution exposing the devastation that occurs when mass quantities of society s wastes mix with toxic levels of systemic racism and economic inequality From Workshop to Waste Magnet is a compelling read for anyone concerned with the health of America s cities and the people who live in them **Speaking for Ourselves** Julian Agyeman,Peter Cole,Randolph Haluza-DeLay,Pat O'Riley,2010-01-01 The concept of environmental justice has evolved over the past two decades to offer a new direction for social movements public policy and public planning Researchers worldwide now position social equity as a building block for sustainability Yet the relationship between social equity and the environmental aspects of sustainability has been little studied in Canada Speaking for Ourselves draws together scholars and activists Aboriginal and non Aboriginal established and new who bring equity issues to the forefront by considering environmental justice in specifically Canadian cases and contexts and from a variety of perspectives and concerns including those of women and First Nations **Sustainable Cities in American Democracy** Carmen Sirianni,2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just Sustainable Cities in American Democracy focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action

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Paul G. Harris, 2013-10-15. This handbook provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of Global Environmental Politics. It brings together leading international academic experts and features 40 chapters that describe the history of global environmental politics as a discipline and explain the various theories and perspectives used by scholars and students to understand it. Examine the key actors and institutions in global environmental politics, explaining the role of states, international organizations, regimes, international law, foreign policy institutions, domestic politics, corporations, and transnational actors. Address the ideas and themes shaping the practice and study of global environmental politics, including sustainability, consumption, expertise, uncertainty, security, diplomacy, North-South relations, globalisation, justice, ethics, participation, and citizenship. Assess the key issues and policies within global environmental politics, including energy, climate change, ozone depletion, air pollution, acid rain, sustainable transport, persistent organic pollutants, hazardous wastes, water, rivers, wetlands, oceans, fisheries, marine mammals, biodiversity, migratory species, natural heritage, forests, desertification, food, and agriculture. With an in-depth new preface by the Editor, this edition of the handbook is an invaluable resource for students, scholars, researchers, and practitioners of environmental politics, environmental studies, environmental science, geography, international relations, and political science.

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