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Huber suggests have in fact been instrumental in shaping the broader cultural politics of American capitalism How did gasoline and countless other petroleum products become so central to our notions of the American way of life Huber traces the answer from the 1930s through the oil shocks of the 1970s to our present predicament revealing that oil s role in defining popular culture extends far beyond material connections between oil suburbia and automobility He shows how oil powered a cultural politics of entrepreneurial life the very American idea that life itself is a product of individual entrepreneurial capacities In so doing he uses oil to retell American political history from the triumph of New Deal liberalism to the rise of the New Right from oil s celebration as the lifeblood of postwar capitalism to increasing anxieties over oil addiction Lifeblood rethinks debates surrounding energy and capitalism neoliberalism and nature and the importance of suburbanization in the rightward shift in American politics Today Huber tells us as crises attributable to oil intensify a populist clamoring for cheap energy has less to do with American excess than with the eroding conditions of life under neoliberalism **The Cultures of**

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environmental racism that will be essential for environmental justice scholars A fascinating landmark study *Toxic Communities* greatly contributes to the study of race the environment and space in the contemporary United States

Global Exchanges and Gender Perspectives in Africa Jean-Bernard Ouédraogo, Roseline M. Achieng', 2011 The global perspectives adopted in this volume by the authors from different academic disciplines and social experiences ought not to be locked in sterile linearity which within process of globalisation would fail to perceive the irreversible opening up of the worlds of the south There is the need within the framework of the analyses presented here to quite cogently define the sense of the notion of the market The market here does not refer to saving or the localised exchange of goods a perspective which is imposed by normative perceptions In fact a strictly materialistic reading of exchange would be included since every social practice and interaction implies a communitarian transaction meanwhile the exchange system under study here broadens to root out the obligation of the maximisation of mercantile profit from the cycle of exchange Trade here would have a meaning closer to those of old one of human interaction in a way that one could also refer to *bon commerce* between humans In one way trade places itself at the heart of social exchanges included the power of money and is carried along by a multitude of social interactions The reader is called upon to take into account the major mercantile formations of the social trade system the market society without forgetting the diversity of exchange routes as well as the varying modalities of social construction at the margins and within market logics those of implicit value in trade between humans which the texts herein also seek to review The age old project of restructuring the domestic economy the market society as it has developed in the West whence it has set out to conquer the whole wide world places at the very centre of the current capitalist expansion the challenge of imperatively reshaping gender identity inter alia in market relations

Technoscience and Environmental Justice Gwen Ottinger, Benjamin R. Cohen, 2011-09-02 Case studies exploring how experts encounters with environmental justice are changing technical and scientific practice Over the course of nearly thirty years the environmental justice movement has changed the politics of environmental activism and influenced environmental policy In the process it has turned the attention of environmental activists and regulatory agencies to issues of pollution toxics and human health as they affect ordinary people especially people of color This book argues that the environmental justice movement has also begun to transform science and engineering The chapters present case studies of technical experts encounters with environmental justice activists and issues exploring the transformative potential of these interactions *Technoscience and Environmental Justice* first examines the scientific practices and identities of technical experts who work with environmental justice organizations whether by becoming activists themselves or by sharing scientific information with communities It then explore scientists and engineers activities in such mainstream scientific institutions as regulatory agencies and universities where environmental justice concerns have been partially institutionalized as a response to environmental justice activism All of the chapters grapple with the difficulty of transformation that experts face but the studies also show how environmental justice

activism has created opportunities for changing technical practices and in a few cases has even accomplished significant transformations

Reputation Risk and Globalisation Terry O'Callaghan, 2016-10-28 Recently multinational corporations have begun to reinvent themselves as socially responsible actors largely in response to anti corporate activist pressure The author argues that a concern with corporate reputation is leading to an ideational shift in corporate behaviour in essence it is disciplining their behaviour This innovative exploration of the idea of a self regulating corporation in an era of globalisation first examines the link between corporate reputation corporate behaviour and self regulation and then goes on to compare and contrast various studies of multinational corporations that have sought to self regulate Terry O Callaghan includes a multifaceted critique of anti corporate activists This acknowledges both the dangers that multinational corporations pose to communities and that anti corporate activists are the first group to understand the potential risk of targeted campaigns to corporate reputations He also illustrates his points using three case studies of companies that have attempted to self regulate Royal Dutch Shell the Toyota Motor Corporation and Interface Inc Undergraduate and postgraduate students of international business management and business ethics will be interested in the essential topics covered in this book Academics and practitioners alike will appreciate its accessible lessons about reputational capital and holding multinational corporations accountable

Refining Expertise Gwen Ottinger, 2013-03-04 An intriguing and impressive account of corporate social responsibility and neoliberalism writ large on the ground in action in chemical plant communities in Louisiana Ottinger effectively illustrates how in complex culturally saturated ways corporate commitment to responsible care has created critical challenges for environmental activism and justice Kim Fortun Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Residents of a small Louisiana town were sure that the oil refinery next door was making them sick As part of a campaign demanding relocation away from the refinery they collected scientific data to prove it Their campaign ended with a settlement agreement that addressed many of their grievances but not concerns about their health Yet instead of continuing to collect data residents began to let refinery scientists assertions that their operations did not harm them stand without challenge What makes a community move so suddenly from actively challenging to apparently accepting experts authority Refining Expertise argues that the answer rests in the way that refinery scientists and engineers defined themselves as experts Rather than claiming to be infallible they began to portray themselves as responsible This work drives home the need for both activists and politically engaged scholars to reconfigure their own activities in response in order to advance community health and robust scientific knowledge about it Gwen Ottinger is Assistant Professor in Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington Bothell where she teaches in the Science Technology Society and Environmental Studies majors She is co editor of *Technoscience and Environmental Justice* Expert Cultures in a Grassroots Movement

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