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New Tools for Environmental Protection National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, 2002-06-13 Many people believe that environmental regulation has passed a point of diminishing returns the quick fixes have been achieved and the main sources of pollution are shifting from large point sources to more diffuse sources that are more difficult and expensive to regulate The political climate has also changed in the United States since the 1970s in ways that provide impetus to seek alternatives to regulation This book examines the potential of some of these new tools that emphasize education information and voluntary measures Contributors summarize what we know about the effectiveness of these tools both individually and in combination with regulatory and economic policy instruments They also extract practical lessons from this knowledge and consider what is needed to make these tools more effective The book will be of interest to

environmental policy practitioners and to researchers and students concerned with applying social and behavioral sciences knowledge to improve environmental quality

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studies have been changed or updated to include the latest developments and examples that should improve their appeal to students These include controversies over the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines the EPA s Clean Power Plan and new fuel economy standards new policies on toxic chemicals the role of environmental and energy policies in the 2016 elections changes in the nation s reliance on energy resources standards for evaluating environmental and resource policies and the Paris Agreement on climate change Summaries of scientific studies government reports and policy analyses have been updated throughout the text to reflect the most current research and information in the field All chapters include revised discussion questions and new suggested readings The writing and flow of material have been improved throughout to make the chapters more accessible and useful to students

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