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climates levels and type of economic development and national legal and constitutional systems as well as exhibiting a different set of environmental problems One interviewee questioned about access to environmental justice dryly remarked that in his city there was no environment no justice and no access to either Yet this view as will be seen requires to be nuanced While few people will be surprised by the finding that legal gateways to environmental justice are largely ineffective the reasons for this are revealing but also the richness of detail and the comparisons between the different countries and also the positive aspects which surfaced in several instances were indeed both encouraging and sometimes surprising This book presents the first comparative survey of access to environmental justice and will be of considerable use to lawyers policy makers activists and scholars who are concerned with the environmental issues which so profoundly affect and afflict our habitat and conditions of social justice throughout the world **Break Through** Ted Nordhaus, Michael Shellenberger, 2007 Publisher description **Democracy and the Claims of Nature** Ben A. Minteer, Bob Pepperman Taylor, 2002 In Democracy and the Claims of Nature the leading thinkers in the fields of environmental political and social theory come together to discuss the tensions and sympathies of democratic ideals and environmental values The prominent contributors reflect upon where we stand in our understanding of the relationship between democracy and the claims of nature Democracy and the Claims of Nature bridges the gap between the often competing ideals of the two fields leading to a greater understanding of The Environmental Justice Reader Joni Adamson, Mei Mei Evans, Rachel Stein, 2022-02-08 From the each for the other First National People of Color Congress on Environmental Leadership to WTO street protests of the new millennium environmental justice activists have challenged the mainstream movement by linking social inequalities to the uneven distribution of environmental dangers Grassroots movements in poor communities and communities of color strive to protect neighborhoods and worksites from environmental degradation and struggle to gain equal access to the natural resources that sustain their cultures This book examines environmental justice in its social economic political and cultural dimensions in both local and global contexts with special attention paid to intersections of race gender and class inequality. The first book to link political studies literary analysis and teaching strategies it offers a multivocal approach that combines perspectives from organizations such as the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice and the International Indigenous Treaty Council with the insights of such notable scholars as Devon Pe a Giovanna Di Chiro and Valerie Kuletz and also includes a range of newer voices in the field This collection approaches environmental justice concerns from diverse geographical ethnic and disciplinary perspectives always viewing environmental issues as integral to problems of social inequality and oppression It offers new case studies of native Alaskans protests over radiation poisoning Hispanos struggles to protect their land and water rights Pacific Islanders resistance to nuclear weapons testing and nuclear waste storage and the efforts of women employees of maguiladoras to obtain safer living and working environments along the U S Mexican border The selections also include cultural analyses of environmental justice arts such as community art and greening

projects in inner city Baltimore and literary analyses of writers such as Jimmy Santiago Baca Linda Hogan Barbara Neely Nez Perce orators Ken Saro Wiwa and Karen Yamashita artists who address issues such as toxicity and cancer lead poisoning of urban African American communities and Native American struggles to remove dams and save salmon The book closes with a section of essays that offer models to teachers hoping to incorporate these issues and texts into their classrooms By combining this array of perspectives this book makes the field of environmental justice more accessible to scholars students Safety, Health, and Asset Protection Richard Lack, 2001-12-11 When you need accurate up to and concerned readers date information in the rapidly changing field of asset protection you need the most authoritative resource available You need Safety Health and Asset Protection Management Essentials Second Edition It covers regulatory compliance technical standards legal aspects risk management and training requirements T **Investing in Democracy** Carmen Sirianni, 2010-10-01 The health of American democracy ultimately depends on our willingness and ability to work together as citizens and stakeholders in our republic Government policies often fail to promote such collaboration But if designed properly they can do much to strengthen civic engagement That is the central message of Carmen Sirianni s eloquent new book Rather than encourage citizens to engage in civic activity government often puts obstacles in their way Many agencies treat citizens as passive clients rather than as community members overlooking their ability to mobilize assets and networks to solve problems Many citizen initiatives run up against rigid rules and bureaucratic silos causing all but the most dedicated activists to lose heart The unfortunate and unnecessary result is a palpable decline in the quality of civic life Fortunately growing numbers of policymakers across the country are figuring out how government can serve as a partner and catalyst for collaborative problem solving Investing in Democracy details three such success stories neighborhood planning in Seattle youth civic engagement programs in Hampton Virginia and efforts to develop civic environmentalism at the U S Environmental Protection Agency The book explains what measures were taken and why they succeeded It distills eight core design principles that characterize effective collaborative governance and concludes with concrete recommendations for Justice Alternatives Pat Carlen, Leandro Ayres França, 2019-07-11 Justice is one of the most debated and federal policy reinterpreted of concepts within the fields of law criminology and criminal justice Bringing together 35 leading thinkers analysts and campaigners from around the world this collection presents a range of on going struggles for justice from abolitionist transitional transformative indigenous green and restorative perspectives Against a background of contemporary concerns about dark money plutocracies and populism these chapters raise questions about the relationships between social justice and criminal justice and between democracy knowledge and justice Overall the chapters also demonstrate the breadth variety and vibrancy of contemporary criminology and include amongst other cutting edge contributions chapters by John Braithwaite Michelle Brown Ian Loader Pat O Malley Joe Sim Susanne Karstedt Phil Scraton Richard Sparks Lo c Wacquant and Sandra Walklate Justice Alternatives is essential reading for students of criminology criminal justice and law as well as

for other scholars and activists concerned about social justice policing courts imprisonment mass supervision rights and privatized justice The book s emphasis upon the importance of imagination experimentation innovation and debate aims to promote an optimism that there are always alternatives to inequality domination and oppression **Environmental Crisis** Bunyan Bryant, 2011-03-24 Over the years we have witness unprecedented growth and development that threatens our planet earth as evidenced by environmental degradation world poverty all of which will be exacerbated by climate change Environmental Crisis or Crisis of Epistemology explores the ideas that environmental destruction and injustice is integrally related to unsustainable knowledge and the role that knowledge plays in a racially discriminatory and unequal society It also challenges us to think more critically about certain kinds of growth and development and creating knowledge that is more sustainable environmentally benign and just and more compatible with the earth's lifecycle To continue business as usual without questioning our epistemology could lead to dire and unintended consequences of Herculean proportions We can and must reverse this perilous trend We must embarked upon creating knowledge that is more protective of the environment and the inhabitants of the earth The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice Ryan Holifield, Javajit Chakraborty, Gordon Walker, 2017-09-14 The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice presents an extensive and cutting edge introduction to the diverse rapidly growing body of research on pressing issues of environmental justice and injustice With wide ranging discussion of current debates controversies and guestions in the history theory and methods of environmental justice research contributed by over 90 leading social scientists natural scientists humanists and scholars from professional disciplines from six continents it is an essential resource both for newcomers to this research and for experienced scholars and practitioners The chapters of this volume examine the roots of environmental justice activism lay out and assess key theories and approaches and consider the many different substantive issues that have been the subject of activism empirical research and policy development throughout the world The Handbook features critical reviews of quantitative qualitative and mixed methodological approaches and explicitly addresses interdisciplinarity transdisciplinarity and engaged research Instead of adopting a narrow regional focus it tackles substantive issues and presents perspectives from political and cultural systems across the world as well as addressing activism for environmental justice at the global scale Its chapters do not simply review the state of the art but also propose new conceptual frameworks and directions for research policy and practice Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex varied dimensions of environmental justice and injustice the Handbook is an essential guide and reference not only for researchers engaged with environmental justice but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists Palgrave Advances in International Environmental Politics M. Betsill, K. Hochstetler, D. Stevis, 2005-10-31 Palgrave Advances in International Environmental Politics provides a state of the art review of the major theoretical approaches and substantive debates of the field The first section reviews the historical development of international environmental politics as well as the theoretical and

methodological approaches used in its study The following chapters each review the trajectory of a key research area within international environmental politics and elaborate on current approaches and debates Case studies in each chapter illuminate the main theoretical questions that emerge from the review **Neoliberal Environments** Nik Heynen, James McCarthy, Scott Prudham, Paul Robbins, 2007-11-13 Does neoliberalizing nature work and what work does it do This volume provides answers to a series of urgent questions about the effects of neoliberal policies on environmental governance and **Effluent America** Martin V. Melosi, 2001-09-02 What s the difference between an anthill and a city Protection from weather and predators living and working quarters transportation networks food storage capability all these they hold in common And while there are obvious differences between humans and ants both exist in the same space and time dimension in nature This simple idea imagining cities as part of the larger physical world has driven the work of the historian Martin Melosi for twenty five years Melosi is one of a handful of scholars who examine urban history from an ecological perspective using the city to help define the place of nature in human life Cities he maintains are places where humans live work play consume goods and make waste just as humans have in caves on farms and in villages To imagine the city as outside of nature limits what can be known about our past and our future Effluent America is a collection of essays spanning this innovative scholar's career and the growing field of urban environmental history Garbage wastewater hazardous waste these are the lenses through which Melosi views nineteenth and twentieth century America In broad overviews and specific case studies Effluent America treats the relationship between industrial expansion and urban growth from an ecological perspective He charts the development of city services the rationale for their implementation and how they affected growth He explores the environmental impacts of unprecedented methods of production the influence of new forms of energy and changing patterns of consumption during the Industrial Revolution and beyond In so doing he traces how one of the richest nations in the world became also the most wasteful a juxtaposition of affluence and effluence Other essays consider the important role of American cities in the history of the conservation and environmental movements Melosi sketches the reforms and reformers born out of such urban quality of life issues as pollution sanitation public health and the need for greenspace He also profiles the environmental justice movement whose response to environmental problems is a question Who bears the most risk Urban environmental history is a window on the past but it also directly informs issues of the present public health pollution the role of government in delivering services etc Effluent America is an important volume for students of history and urban affairs as well as for policymakers and all those concerned about the one world we inhabit

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and Epilogue frame the book the contributors include well known journalist Roy Beck activist civil servant Leon Kolankiewicz environmental scholar Michael E Kraft historian Martin V Melosi and political scientist David Vogel This volume was originally published as a special issue of The Journal of Policy History Environmental Politics Norman Miller, 2017-12-19 At every stage environmental policy is the result of the combat of stakeholders interested in and affected by the problem being addressed and the range of possible solutions The combatants include any or all of the following the federal government environmental advocacy groups and business the media the scientific community think tanks NGOs of every stripe trade associations and professional organizations and even state and local governments each of whom have their own interests in the resulting policy Environmental Politics Interest Groups the Media and the Making of Policy discusses political battles over the environment from ground level as they are fought in legislative chambers the daily newspaper on television and increasingly on the Internet The text explores environmental politics as a clash of interests not ideologies and environmental policy as a result of the reconciliation of those interests. The author covers not only the conventional aspects of the policymaking process but more recent and less recognized elements and developments such as Proliferation of legislative riders and monument designations as major environmental strategies Evolving role of the media from science popularizer to agenda setter Growing influence on both Congress and the public of conservative and libertarian foundations and think tanks Devolution of environmental power from the Federal to state governments Metamorphosis of EPA in a business driven regulatory revolution Effect of globalization on US environmental policy Newly emerging role of the precautionary principle in marrying science and politics Increasing role of the Internet in promoting populist issues and promoting the decentralization of the environmental power structure No other book covers the politics of the environment the way this one does Written by an expert with 25 years of experience in environmental policymaking Environmental Politics Interest Groups the Media and the Making of Policy gives you an insider s view of how policies are forged By examining these issues through an interest group lens this book not only accounts for what policies have been adopted but also shows how you can influence policy and effect change Environmental Governance Reconsidered, second edition Robert F. Durant, Daniel J. Fiorino, Rosemary O'Leary, 2017-08-25 Key topics in the ongoing evolution of environmental governance with new and updated material This survey of current issues and controversies in environmental policy and management is unique in its thematic mix broad coverage of key debates and in depth analysis The contributing authors all distinguished scholars or practitioners offer a comprehensive examination of key topics in the continuing evolution of environmental governance with perspectives from public policy public administration political science international relations sustainability theory environmental economics risk analysis and democratic theory. The second edition of this popular reader has been thoroughly revised with updated coverage and new topics The emphasis has shifted from sustainability to include sustainable cities from domestic civic environmentalism to global civil society and from global interdependence to the evolution of institutions of

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