

RISK, SCIENCE,

AND
POLITICS



GEORGE HOBERG

KATHRYN HARRISON

Risk Science And Politics Regulating Toxic Substances In Canada And The United States

**School of Law and School of Natural
Resources and the Environment
Edward A Parson**

Risk Science And Politics Regulating Toxic Substances In Canada And The United States:

Risk, Science, and Politics Kathryn Harrison, George Hoberg, 1994-11-18 Paying particular attention to how politicians and bureaucrats in the two countries deal with the scientific uncertainty that pervades environmental decision making Harrison and Hoberg analyse case studies of seven controversial substances suspected of causing cancer in humans the pesticides Alar and alachlor urea formaldehyde foam insulation radon gas dioxin saccharin and asbestos They weigh the strengths and weaknesses of each country's approach according to five criteria stringency and timeliness of the regulatory decision balancing of risks and benefits by decision makers opportunities for public participation and the interpretation of science in regulatory decision making The Canadian approach is exemplified by closed decision making case by case review that relies heavily on expert judgement and limited public debate about the scientific basis of regulatory decisions In contrast regulatory science in the United States is characterized by publication of lengthy rationales for regulatory decisions reliance on standardized procedures for risk assessment and controversy surrounding the interpretation of scientific evidence

Risk, Science, and Politics Kathryn Harrison, George Hoberg, 1994 Government regulation of toxic substances in Canada and the United States is examined and compared in Risk Science and Politics Kathryn Harrison and George Hoberg report dramatically different approaches to regulatory science in the two countries *Governing the Environment* School of Law and School of Natural Resources and the Environment Edward A Parson, 2001-01-01 This collection of seven essays authored by leading Canadian academics examines different aspects of the relationship between government and environmental issues

Poison Powder Gregory S. Wilson, 2023-04 In 1975 workers at Life Science Products a small makeshift pesticide factory in Hopewell Virginia became ill after exposure to Kepone the brand name for the pesticide chlordecone They made the poison under contract for a much larger Hopewell company Allied Chemical Life Science workers had been breathing in the dust for more than a year Ingestion of the chemical made their bodies seize and shake News of ill workers eventually led to the discovery of widespread environmental contamination of the nearby James River and the landscape of the small working class city Not only had Life Science dumped the chemical but so had Allied when the company manufactured it in the 1960s and early 1970s The resulting toxic impact was not only on the city of Hopewell but also on the faraway fields where Kepone was used as an insecticide Aspects of this environmental tragedy are all too common corporate avarice ignorance and regulatory failure combined with race and geography to determine toxicity and shape the response But the Kepone story also contains some surprising medical legal and political moments amid the disaster With Poison Powder Gregory S Wilson explores the conditions that put the Kepone factory and the workers there in the first place and the effects of the poison on the people and natural world long after 1975 Although the manufacture and use of Kepone is now banned by the Environmental Protection Agency organochlorines have long half lives and these toxic compounds and their residues still remain in the environment

Western Public Lands And Environmental Politics Charles Davis, 2018-05-04

First Published in 2018 An explanation of changes in US Congress policies that affect the management of rangeland timber energy mineral and wilderness resources in the West of the country The contributors examine policy decisions within the context of political economic and demographic forces *Conceptual Innovation in Environmental Policy* James Meadowcroft, Daniel J. Fiorino, 2017-10-06 Concepts are thought categories through which we apprehend the world they enable but also constrain reasoning and debate and serve as building blocks for more elaborate arguments This book traces the links between conceptual innovation in the environmental sphere and the evolution of environmental policy and discourse It offers both a broad framework for examining the emergence evolution and effects of policy concepts and a detailed analysis of eleven influential environmental concepts In recent decades conceptual evolution has been particularly notable in environmental governance as new problems have emerged and as environmental issues have increasingly intersected with other areas Biodiversity for example was unheard of until the late 1980s negative carbon emissions came into being only during the last few years After a review of concepts and their use in environmental argument chapters chart the trajectories of a range of environmental concepts environment sustainable development biodiversity environmental assessment critical loads adaptive management green economy environmental risk environmental security environmental justice and sustainable consumption The book provides a valuable resource for scholars and policy makers and also offers a novel introduction to the environmental policy field through the evolution of its conceptual categories Page 4 of cover **Networking the Bloc** Klara Kemp-Welch, 2019-02-12 The story of the experimental zeitgeist in Eastern European art seen through personal encounters pioneering dialogues collaborative projects and cultural exchanges Throughout the 1970s a network of artists emerged to bridge the East West divide and the no less rigid divides between the countries of the Eastern bloc Originating with a series of creative initiatives by artists art historians and critics and centered in places like Budapest Pozna and Prague this experimental dialogue involved Western participation but is today largely forgotten in the West In *Networking the Bloc* Klara Kemp Welch vividly recaptures this lost chapter of art history documenting an elaborate web of artistic connectivity that came about through a series of personal encounters pioneering dialogues collaborative projects and cultural exchanges Countering the conventional Cold War narrative of Eastern bloc isolation Kemp Welch shows how artistic ideas were relayed among like minded artists across ideological boundaries and national frontiers Much of the work created was collaborative and personal encounters were at its heart Drawing on archival documents and interviews with participants Kemp Welch focuses on the exchanges and projects themselves rather than the personalities involved Each of the projects she examines relied for its realization on a network of contributors She looks first at the mobilization of the network from 1964 to 1972 exploring five pioneering cases a friendship between a Slovak artist and a French critic an artistic credo an exhibition a conceptual proposition and a book She then charts a series of way stations for experimental art from the Soviet bloc between 1972 and 1976 points of distribution between studios private homes galleries and certain cities Finally she investigates

convergences a succession of shared exhibitions and events in the second half of the 1970s in locations ranging from Prague to Milan to Moscow Networking the Bloc Kemp Welch invites us to rethink the art of the late Cold War period from Eastern European perspectives

Degrees of Freedom Keith G. Banting, George Hoberg, Richard Simeon, 1997 The book's primary aim is to determine whether Canada and the United States have become more similar as their economies have become more integrated and their societies more diverse The authors conclude that although powerful economic and social pressures clearly constrain national governments and lead to convergence in some areas distinctive cultural and political processes preserve room for distinctive national responses to important problems of the late twentieth century Authors include Keith Banting Paul Boothe University of Alberta Marsha Chandler University of Toronto George Hoberg Robert Howse University of Toronto Christopher Manfredi McGill University George Perlin Queen's University Douglas Purvis Queen's University Richard Simeon and Elaine Willis consultant Toronto

Comparing Canada Martin Papillon, Luc Turgeon, Jennifer Wallner, Stephen White, 2014-09-15 Debating how Canada compares both regionally and in relation to other countries is a national pastime This book examines how political scientists apply diverse comparative strategies to better understand Canadian political life Using a variety of methods the contributors use comparison to examine topics as diverse as Indigenous rights Canadian voting behaviour activist movements climate policy and immigrant retention While the theoretical perspectives and kinds of questions asked vary greatly as a whole they demonstrate how the art of comparing is an important strategy for understanding Canadian identity politics political mobilization political institutions and public policy Ultimately this book establishes how adopting a more systematic comparative outlook is essential not only to revitalize the study of Canadian politics but also to achieve a more nuanced understanding of Canada as a whole

Environmental Sociology John A. Hannigan, 1995 John Hannigan argues that society's unwillingness to recognize and solve environmental problems rests primarily upon the claims making activities of a number of issue entrepreneurs in science mass media and politics

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