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Living with Nature Frank Fischer, Maarten Hajer, 1999-06-24 Despite the optimism of the Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro in 1992 the politics of environmental sustainable development has reached an impasse Why do issues of environmental protection continue to take a back seat to economic competition particularly in the international realm Once the environmental problem was widely recognised it was held that consensus could be reached In practice however the development of sustainability had often continued to merely extend earlier technocratic practices and solutions which fail to take into consideration the specific cultural questions Living With Nature seeks to place the question of the dynamics of environmental crisis within a socio cultural dimension of the existing economic and political institutions The book argues for a need to find a new balance between a theoretical analysis of the debate and an appreciation of local circumstances norms and knowledge Politically it implies an implicit understanding of the way in which we live together with nature

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Green States and Social Movements John S. Dryzek, 2003 The end in view is a green transformation of the state and society on a par with earlier transformations that gave us first the liberal capitalist state and then the welfare state The authors explain why such a transformation is now most likely in Germany and why it is least likely in the United States which has lost the status of environmental pioneer that it gained in the early 1970s Their comparative analysis also explains the role played by social movements in making modern societies more deeply democratic and yields insights into the strategic choices of environmental movements as they decide on what terms to engage enter or resist the state

The Ecological Modernisation Reader Arthur P.J. Mol, David A. Sonnenfeld, Gert Spaargaren, 2000-11-25 Structural environmental reform by firms and industries governmental and intergovernmental agencies non governmental organisations NGOs and others is a worldwide phenomenon and the focus of this definitive collection Includes a comprehensive introduction to and overview of Ecological Modernisation Theory original state of the art review essays by distinguished international scholars a selection of the best published works and debates from a quarter century of related social science scholarship an emphasis on environmental issues in Asian and other emerging economies and an agenda for continued scholarship policymaking and practice Accessible to students policymakers professionals executives and others interested in deeply understanding contemporary environmental issues and taking effective action for environmental solutions Rigorous and sophisticated for use in graduate and advanced studies Appropriate for courses in Sociology Political Science Policy Studies Geography Environmental Studies Environmental Planning Business Economics Asian Studies Development Studies and other fields

Encyclopedia of Global Justice Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice

published by Springer along with Springer's book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic. The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world. The wide-ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry. The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come. The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words. The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas. **Cultural**

Analysis Aaron Wildavsky, 2018-02-06 As a result of a lifetime of incomparably wide-ranging investigations, Aaron Wildavsky concluded that politics in the United States and elsewhere was a patterned activity exhibiting recurring regularities. Political values, beliefs, and institutions were neither endlessly varied nor haphazardly organized. They tended to exhibit a limited range of variation and were organized in discoverable, predictable ways. In *Cultural Analysis*, the fourth collection of his essays posthumously published by Transaction, Wildavsky argues that American politics, public law, and public administration are the contested terrain of rival inescapable political cultures. Analysts of American politics distinguish liberals from conservatives and Democrats from Republicans but do not explain how these categories of political allegiance develop, maintain themselves, or change. Wildavsky offers a cultural functional explanation for ideological and partisan coherence and realignment. Wildavsky also felt that these dualisms did not adequately capture the ideological and partisan variation he observed on the political landscape. Like others, he detected another recurring strain of political allegiance: that of classical liberalism or libertarianism. People of this political stripe valued freedom more than equality, the primary political value of contemporary liberals, and also more than order, the primary political value of conservatives. The value of Wildavsky's reconceptualization of the ideological and social foundations of political conflict, compromise, and coalition is assessed here by Wildavsky's former colleagues and students at the University of California, Berkeley: Dennis Coyle, Richard Ellis, Robert Kagan, Austin Ranney, and Brendon Swedlow. **The Distributive Politics of Environmental Protection in Latin America and the Caribbean**

Isabella Alcañiz, Ricardo A. Gutiérrez, 2022-08-18 The study of environmental politics in Latin America and the Caribbean expands as conflicts stemming from the deterioration of the natural world increase. Yet this scholarship has not generated a broad research agenda similar to the ones that emerged around other key political phenomena. This Element seeks to address the lack of a comprehensive research agenda in Latin American and Caribbean environmental politics and helps integrate the existing disparate literatures. Drawing from distributive politics, this Element asks who benefits from the appropriation and pollution of the environment, who pays the costs of climate change and environmental degradation, and who gains from the allocation of state protections. *Climate Crisis and the Democratic Prospect* Frank Fischer, 2017-06-09 Can contemporary democratic governments tackle climate crisis? Some argue that democracy has to be a central part of a strategy to deal with

climate change Others argue that experience shows it not to be up to the challenge in the time frame available that it will require a stronger hand even a form of eco authoritarianism A question that does not lend itself to an easy assessment this volume seeks to out and assess the competing answers While the book supports the case for environmental democracy it argues that establishing and sustaining democratic practices will be difficult during the global climate turmoil ahead especially in the face of state of emergencies This inquiry undertakes a search for an appropriate political ecological strategy for preserving a measure of democratic governance during hard times Without ignoring the global dimensions of the crisis the analysis finds an alternative path in the theory and practices participatory environmental governance embodied in a growing relocalization movement and global eco localism generally Although such movements largely operate under the radar of the social sciences the media and the political realm generally these vibrant socio ecological movements not only speak to the crisis ahead but are already well established and thriving on the ground including ecovillages eco communes eco neighborhoods and local transition initiatives With the help of these ideas and projects the task is to influence the discourse of environmental political theory in ways that can be of assistance to those who will face climate crisis in its full magnitude

Environmental Debates and the Public in Ireland Mary Kelly, 2007 The International Political Economy of the Environment Dimitris Stevis, Valerie J. Assetto, 2001 Thirteen contributions from political scientists sociologists and other academics represent a critical approach to the IPE of the environment an approach that focuses on the historical development and framing of environmental problems and solutions and that seeks to understand the social priorities or purpose that differing problems and solutions reflect from the preface A unifying theme is the idea that the way in which problems are framed intimately impacts the kinds of solutions that are proposed A sampling of topics environmental NGOs TNCs and the question of governance environmental discourse and danger in Dominican and Cuban urban watersheds and global change and the political economy of sustainable development in Brazil Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Knowledge, Power, and Participation in Environmental Policy Analysis** Rob Hoppe, William N. Dunn, This volume probes practical dilemmas and competing research perspectives in environmental policy analysis Scholars working in different fields research traditions societies and policy domains offer significant insights into the processes and consequences of environmental policy making Part 1 Coping with Boundaries describes present day conflict between experts and greater public participation in environmental policy It shows that the institutionalization of increasingly complex environmental problems has led to a conflict between technocracy and democracy Part 2 The Transnational Challenge examines modes of cooperation between grassroots movements scientists and regional authorities in the United States and Canada These and other modes of cooperation laid the foundations for the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement increased the effectiveness of air pollution treaties and increased climate change Part 3 Bio Hazards Policies and Paralysis deals with environmental problems closest to the everyday concerns of the public at large because they have immediate implications

for food safety and other values Part 4 The Citizens Perspective focuses on citizen vis vis environmental policy noting that in order to make policies work citizens must be willing and able to participate in policy making and cooperate in implementing environmental choices Part 5 Confronting Ordinary and Expert Knowledge explores opportunities and constraints affecting public participation in evaluation of science Part 6 Developments in Research Programming addresses such questions as whether scientists still have opportunities to do the research they want without being interrupted or disturbed by policy makers and other stakeholders Part 7 Policy Sciences Aspirations explores different avenues for improving environmental policy Volume twelve in the PSRA series should inspire further investigations of the relations among knowledge power and participation in environmental policy It will be of timely interest to environmentalists policy makers scholars and the general public Matthijs Hisschemller is senior researcher at the Institute for Environmental Studies of the Free University in Amsterdam Rob Hoppe is professor and chair of the Policy Studies unit of University of Twente s Faculty of Public Administration and Public Policy William N Dunn is professor of Public Policy and Management in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs University of Pittsburgh Jerry R Ravetz is director of the Research Methods Consultancy Ltd in London

Climate Change Governance in Asia Kuei-Tien Chou,Koichi Hasegawa,Dowan Ku,Shu-Fen Kao,2020-07-19 Asian countries are among the largest contributors to climate change China India Japan and South Korea are among the top ten largest carbon emitters in the world with South Korea Japan and Taiwan also some of the largest on a per capita basis At the same time many Asian countries notably India Taiwan Japan the Philippines and Thailand are among those most affected by climate change in terms of economic losses attributed to climate related disasters Asia is an extremely diverse region in terms of the political regimes of its constituent countries and of their level of development and the nature of their civil societies As such its countries are producing a wide range of governance approaches to climate change Covering the diversity of climate change governance in Asia this book presents cosmopolitan governance from the perspective of urban and rural communities local and central governments state society relations and international relations In doing so it offers both a valuable overview of individual Asian countries approaches to climate change governance and a series of case studies for finding solutions to climate change challenges

Indigenous Culture, Education and Globalization Jun Xing,Pak-sheung Ng,2015-10-23 The book explores the growing tension between indigenous education the teaching and learning of native knowledge cultural heritage and traditions and the dynamics of globalization from the Asian perspective It brings together a distinguished and multidisciplinary group of Asian scholars and practitioners from Nepal Korea India Japan Thailand Indonesia the Philippines Hong Kong Taiwan mainland China and the United States After showcasing six in depth case studies of local cultural traditions from East South and Southeast Asia the book examines a variety of pedagogical strategies in the teaching and learning of indigenous knowledge and culture in the region reflecting both international trends and the distinctive local and regional characteristics resulting from the tremendous diversity within Asian societies

Making

Meaning Out of Mountains Mark C. J. Stoddart, 2012 Mountains bear the imprint of human activity Scars from logging and surface mining sit alongside national parks and ski lodges Although the environmental effects of extractive industries are well known skiing is more likely to bring to mind images of luxury wealth and health In *Making Meaning out of Mountains* Mark Stoddart draws on interviews field observations and media analysis to reveal the multiple often conflicting meanings attached to skiing in British Columbia Corporate leaders promote the industry as sustainable development while environmentalists and some First Nations argue that skiing sacrifices wildlife habitats and traditional lands to tourism and corporate gain Skiers themselves appreciate the opportunity to commune with nature but are concerned about skiing's environmental impact This multilayered analysis not only challenges us to reflect more seriously on skiing's negative effects it also brings to light how certain groups came to be viewed as the natural inhabitants and legitimate managers of mountain environments

Climate Change Politics , Urban Place Peggy F. Barlett, 2005-08-26 Amidst city concrete and suburban sprawl Americans are discovering new ways to reconnect with the natural world From community gardens in New York's Lower East Side to homeless shelters in California the search for a more sustainable future has led grassroots groups to a profound reconnection to place and to the natural world Studies of the health consequences of renewing a connection with nature support the urgency of providing green surroundings as cities expand and the majority of the earth's population lives in urban areas Medical research results from groups as diverse as healthy volunteers surgery patients and heart attack survivors suggest that contact with nature may improve health and well being Engagement with nearby natural places also provides restoration from mental fatigue and support for more resilient and cooperative behavior Aspects of stronger community life are fostered by access to nature suggesting that there are significant social as well as physical and psychological benefits from connection with the natural world This volume brings together research from anthropology sociology public health psychology and landscape architecture to highlight how awareness of locale and a meaningful renewal of attachment with the earth are connected to delight in learning about nature as well as to civic action and new forms of community Community garden coalitions organic market advocates and greenspace preservationists resist the power of global forces enacting visions of a different future Their creative efforts tell a story of a constructive and dynamic middle ground between private plots and public action between human health and ecosystem health between individual attachment and urban sustainability

The Political Economy of Nature R. Boardman, 2001-05-16 *The Political Economy of Nature* draws extensively on current insights from sociology ecology economics and earth science Robert Boardman pools these diverse resources to argue that the investigation of environmental issues raises complex theoretical questions which can only be answered through more sustained links between the natural and social sciences With global issues becoming an increasingly vital part of environmental debates Boardman shows how understanding of ecological problems can be increased in both International Relations and International Political Economy

Natural Resources and Social Conflict

M. Schnurr, L. Swatuk, 2012-03-02 This volume brings together international scholars reflecting on the theory and practice of international security human security natural resources and environmental change It contributes by centring the margins and privileging alternative conceptions and understandings of environmental in security Landscapes, Identities and Development Zoran Roca, Paul Claval, John Agnew, 2016-12-05 Bringing together theoretical and empirical research from 22 countries in Europe North America Australia South America and Japan this book offers a state of the art survey of conceptual and methodological research and planning issues relating to landscape heritage and development It has 30 chapters grouped in four main thematic sections landscapes as a constitutive dimension of territorial identities landscape history and landscape heritage landscapes as development assets and resources and landscape research and development planning The contributors are scholars from a wide range of cultural and professional backgrounds experienced in fundamental and applied research planning and policy design They were invited by the co editors to write chapters for this book on the basis of the theoretical frameworks case study research findings and related policy concerns they presented at the 23rd Session of PECSRL The Permanent European Conference for the Study of the Rural Landscape organized by TERCUD Territory Culture and Development Research Centre Universidade Lus fona in Lisbon and bidos Portugal 1 5 September 2008 With such broad inter disciplinary relevance and international scope this book provides a valuable overview highlighting recent findings and interpretations on historical current and prospective linkages between changing landscapes and natural economic cultural and other identity features of places and regions landscape related identities as local and regional development assets and resources in the era of globalized economy and culture the role of landscape history and heritage as platforms of landscape research and management in European contexts including the implementation of The European Landscape Convention and the strengthening of the landscape perspective as a constitutive element of sustainable development Nature: From nature to natures : contestation and reconstruction David Inglis, John Bone, Rhoda Wilkie, 2005 Many influential stances within the social sciences regard nature in one of two ways either as none of their concern which is with the social and cultural aspects of human existence or as wholly a social and cultural fabrication But there is also another strand of social scientific thinking that seeks to understand the interplay between social and cultural factors on one side and natural factors on the other These volumes contain the main contributions that have been made within each of these streams of thought The selections illustrate to the reader the complexity of the various positions within these streams and the strengths and limitations of each perspective A new introduction places these articles in their historical and intellectual context and the volumes are completed with an extensive index and chronological table of contents

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