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Environment, Climate, and Social Justice Devendraraj Madhanagopal, Christopher Todd Beer, Bala Raju Nikku, André J. Pelser, 2022-07-09 This book approaches environmental, climate and social justice comprehensively and interlinked. The contributors, predominantly from the Global South and with lived experiences, challenge the eurocentrism that dominates knowledge production and discourses on environmental and climate justice. The collection of works balances theoretical, empirical and practical aspects to address environmental and climate justice challenges through the lens of social justice. This book gives voice to scholars of the Global South and uses an interdisciplinary approach to show the complexity of the problem and the opportunities for solutions, making this book a powerful resource in teaching, research and advocacy efforts. The innovativeness of this approach stems from the use of narratives, scientific explanation and thematic analysis to present the arguments in each chapter of this edited book. Overall, each chapter of this book acts as a powerful resource in teaching, research and advocacy efforts. This book fills a gap in the Global South production of environmental, climate and social justice. It provides in depth knowledge to the readers and raises their critical thinking about key elements, discussions of justice issues of environmental conflicts and climate change. The book is a useful read to a general audience interested in the topic of climate, environment and development politics.      **Feminist Frontiers in Climate Justice** Cathi Albertyn, Meghan Campbell, Helena Alviar García, Sandra Fredman, Marta Rodriguez de Assis Machado, 2023-02-14 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License. It is free to read, download and share on Elgaronline.com. Feminist

Frontiers in Climate Justice provides a compelling demonstration of the deeply gendered and unequal effects of the climate emergency alongside the urgent need for a feminist perspective to expose and address these structural political social and economic inequalities Taking a nuanced multidisciplinary approach this book explores new ways of thinking about how climate change interacts with gender inequalities and feminist concerns with rights and law and how the human world is bound up with the non human natural world Global Energy Justice Benjamin K. Sovacool, Michael H. Dworkin, 2014-09-29 We need new ways of thinking about and approaching the world's energy problems Global energy security and access is one of the central justice issues of our time with profound implications for happiness welfare freedom equity and due process This book combines up to date data on global energy security and climate change with fresh perspectives on the meaning of justice in social decision making Benjamin K Sovacool and Michael H Dworkin address how justice theory can help people to make more meaningful decisions about the production delivery use and effects of energy Exploring energy dilemmas in real life situations they link recent events to eight global energy injustices and employ philosophy and ethics to make sense of justice as a tool in the decision making process They go on to provide remedies and policies that planners and individuals can utilize to create a more equitable and just energy future *Climate Litigation and Justice in Africa* Kim Bouwer, Uzuazo Etemire, Tracy-Lynn Field, Ademola Oluborode Jegede, 2024-01-25 EPDF and EPUB available Open Access under CC BY NC ND licence In recent years climate litigation has become an important subject of global scholarly and policy interest However developments within the Global South particularly in Africa have been largely neglected This volume brings together an international team of contributors to provide a much needed examination of climate litigation in Africa The book outlines how climate litigation in Africa is distinct as well as pinpointing where it connects with the global conversation Chapters engage with crucial themes such as human rights approaches to climate governance corporate liability and the role of gender in climate litigation Spanning a range of approaches and jurisdictions the book challenges universal concepts around climate and the role of activism including litigation in seeking to advance climate governance *Generational Tensions and Solidarity Within Advanced Welfare States* Asgeir Falch-Eriksen, Marianne Takle, Britt Slagsvold, 2021-09-12 This book explores generation as both a reference to family or kinship structures and a reference to cohorts or age sets The principal objective is branching out this two part concept through studies of tensions and solidarity within and between generations of advanced and robust welfare states Answering key questions using multiple disciplinary approaches the book considers how generations challenge advanced and robust welfare states how new and young generations are affected by living in an advanced welfare state with older generations how tensions or solidarity are understood when facing challenges and what the key characteristics are of certain generation types It contributes to the development of a more comprehensive generation approach within social sciences by developing the concept of generation by exploring different challenges to the welfare state such as migration digitalization environmental damages demands for sustainability and marginalization Highlighting



the escalating tensions and altered versions of solidarity between generations this book shows how a comprehensive concept of a generation can create new insights into how we collectively coordinate and resolve challenges through the welfare state It will be of interest to all scholars and students of social policy sociology political science and social anthropology

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