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**Acceptable Evidence** Deborah G. Mayo,Rachelle D. Hollander,1994-02-17 Discussions of science and values in risk management have largely focused on how values enter into arguments about risks that is issues of acceptable risk Instead this volume concentrates on how values enter into collecting interpreting communicating and evaluating the evidence of risks that is issues of the acceptability of evidence of risk By focusing on acceptable evidence this volume avoids two barriers to progress One barrier assumes that evidence of risk is largely a matter of objective scientific data and therefore uncontroversial The other assumes that evidence of risk being just a matter of values is not amenable to reasoned critique Denying both extremes this volume argues for a more constructive conclusion understanding the interrelations of scientific and value issues enables a critical scrutiny of risk assessments and better public deliberation about social choices The contributors distinguished philosophers policy analysts and natural and social scientists analyze environmental and medical controversies and assumptions underlying views about risk assessment and the scientific and statistical models used in risk management **The White Labyrinth** Rensselaer Wright Lee,1989-01-01 Powerful forces work against efforts to control

the flow of illegal narcotics into the United States from the Third World The potential for conflict and recrimination is built into the situation The main consumer countries are poor and predominantly agricultural Cocaine traffic in the Western Hemisphere is a particularly serious example of how this conflict of interests plays out Producing countries and consuming countries each blame the other and depending on which side they are on advocate either demand side or supply side solutions controlling the demand of users in the United States for cocaine versus controlling the demand of users in the United States for cocaine versus controlling the supply from South America U S concerns are fairly unambiguous Cocaine imports have increased five to tenfold since 1977 and abuse of cocaine and its derivative crack has become a serious social problem in the United States The position of producing countries is also clear cut Political elites in Third World countries view antidrug crusades with hostility because they impose significant new burdens and create formidable new challenges

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Environmentally Devastated Neighborhoods Michael R. Greenberg,Dona Schneider,1996 It seems that residents prefer to see money spent on fixing the immediate dangers on their blocks than on making toxic waste sites safe Beginning with a call for a definition of environment that fits the reality the authors propose policy initiatives that address all the neighbourhood s needs

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facilities for much of the twentieth century It then shifts focus to analyze the complex set of considerations in the twenty first century that mean that any facility that produces annoying smells and sounds is unsightly and emits hazardous substances has had the bar of acceptability markedly raised for economic environmental social and political acceptability Drawing on case study examples that highlight pollution prevention choosing locations at major plants CLAMP negotiations and surrendering control of an activity Greenberg presents a hybrid framework that advocates the amalgamation of industrial location processes with human health and environmental oriented risk analysis This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of location economics environmental science risk analysis and land use planning It will also be of great relevance to decision makers and their major advisers who must make choices about siting noxious facilities

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