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Resilience, Environmental Justice and the City Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Manuel Vallee, Beatrice Frank, 2016-12-08 Urban centres are bastions of inequalities where poverty marginalization segregation and health insecurity are magnified Minorities and the poor often residing in neighbourhoods characterized by degraded infrastructures food and job insecurity limited access to transport and health care and other inadequate public services are inherently vulnerable especially at risk in times of shock or change as they lack the option to avoid mitigate and adapt to threats Offering both theoretical and practical approaches this book proposes critical perspectives and an interdisciplinary lens on urban inequalities in light of individual group community and system vulnerabilities and resilience Touching upon current research trends in food justice environmental injustice through socio spatial tactics and solution based approaches towards urban community resilience Resilience Environmental Justice and the City promotes perspectives which transition away from the traditional discussions surrounding environmental justice and pinpoints the need to address urban social inequalities beyond the build environment championing approaches that help embed social vulnerabilities and resilience in urban planning With its methodological and

dynamic approach to the intertwined nature of resilience and environmental justice in urban cities this book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners within urban studies environmental management environmental sociology and public administration **Handbook on Inequality and the Environment** Michael A. Long, Michael J. Lynch, Paul B.

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Life boldly asserts that violence far from going against American ideals is as American as apple pie central to the country's social order and the dominance of its most powerful groups. Drawing from extensive research and analysis of key social, political, and cultural events, Liam Downey investigates the myriad ways violence maintains the American way of life. Through compelling case studies, Downey identifies four main ways in which violence produces and maintains the American social hierarchy: the creation of divisions among non-elite social groups, the reinforcement of dominant discourses in multiple social arenas, the aligning of marginalized group identities with dominant institutional practices, and the selective promotion of the interests of specific non-elite groups. This is the first book to argue that violence is both a negative coercive power and a positive productive one that helps produce not only social order but also consent, discipline, discourse, identity, subjectivity, and embodied knowledge among other things. **The Violent Underpinnings of American Life** is an audacious work that argues violence is absolutely central to social life in America and that Americans cannot effectively fight against the inequalities that surround them without accepting this reality.

From the Inside Out Jill Lindsey Harrison, 2019-10-29 An examination of why government agencies allow environmental injustices to persist. Many state and federal environmental agencies have put in place programs, policies, and practices to redress environmental injustices, and yet these efforts fall short of meeting the principles that environmental justice activists have fought for. In *From the Inside Out*, Jill Lindsey Harrison offers an account of the bureaucratic culture that hinders regulatory agencies' attempts to reduce environmental injustices. It is now widely accepted that America's poorest communities, communities of color, and Native American communities suffer disproportionate harm from environmental hazards with higher exposure to pollution and higher incidence of lead poisoning, cancer, asthma, and other diseases linked to environmental ills. And yet Harrison reports some regulatory staff view these problems as beyond their agencies' area of concern, requiring too many resources, or see neutrality as demanding color-blind administration. Drawing on more than 160 interviews with interviewees including 89 current or former agency staff members and more than 50 environmental justice activists and others who interact with regulatory agencies, and more than 50 hours of participant observation of agency meetings, both open and closed door, Harrison offers a unique account of how bureaucrats resist, undermine, and disparage environmental justice reform and how environmental justice reformers within the agencies fight back by trying to change regulatory practice and culture from the inside out. Harrison argues that equity, not just aggregated overall improvement, should be a metric for evaluating environmental regulation.

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Justice and Popular Culture George A. Gonzalez, 2019-07-18 This book examines how the Star Trek franchise does more than reflect and depict the political currents of the times. Gonzalez

argues that Star Trek also presents an argument as to what constitutes a just stable thriving society By analyzing Star Trek this book argues that in order to obtain true democracy and justice the productive forces of society must be geared toward achieving a thriving society the whole individual and the environment This dialectic is consonant with the notions of revolutionary change progress postulated by Karl Marx and examined within this text The book concludes that the only way to hope to avoid a planetary cataclysm is through justice more specifically communism as a concept of justice

Encyclopedia of Technological Hazards and Disasters in the Social Sciences Duane A. Gill, Liesel A. Ritchie, Nnenia M. Campbell, 2024-11-08 The Encyclopedia of Technological Hazards and Disasters in the Social Sciences brings together an array of global experts to investigate explore and analyse human caused disaster events Providing insights into both the origins and aftermaths of disaster events it offers advanced understanding of a broad range of disaster events facing society during the Anthropocene **The Cambridge Handbook of Sociology: Volume 2** Kathleen Odell Korgen, 2017-08-11

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Historical Dictionary of the Green Movement Miranda Schreurs, Elim Papadakis, 2020-02-26 There are very serious environmental problems facing the planet Biodiversity loss has reached unprecedented levels Climate change is progressing so rapidly that within this century we are likely to see substantial sea level rise There has been dramatic loss of tropical rainforests Plastic pollution is killing wildlife and polluting our oceans Various movements old and new are addressing these green issues Civil society activism has taken on new strategies with the emergence of new technologies and global networks of green activists have formed A new generation of green activists are emerging and boldly criticizing the status quo At the same time in some parts of the world green movements that looked like they were beginning to gain a political foothold or were even doing quite well are in retreat The reasons are complex Some suffer from lack of funding and hostile political and legal environments Others are being attacked by populist politicians who see green activism as a threat The second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Green Movement contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The

dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced on green movements green politics green trends and major environmental agreements and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the green movement *Not Just Green, Not Just White* Mary E. Mendoza, **Total Liberation** David Naguib Pellow, 2014-09-01 When in 2001 Earth Liberation Front activists drove metal spikes into hundreds of trees in Gifford Pinchot National Forest they were protesting the sale of a section of the old growth forest to a timber company But ELF s communiqu on the action went beyond the radical group s customary brief Drawing connections between the harms facing the myriad animals who make their home in the trees and the struggles for social justice among ordinary human beings resisting exclusion and marginalization the dispatch declared all oppression is linked just as we are all linked and decried the patriarchal nightmare in the form of techno industrial global capitalism In *Total Liberation* David Naguib Pellow takes up this claim and makes sense of the often tense and violent relationships among humans ecosystems and nonhuman animal species expanding our understanding of inequality and activists uncompromising efforts to oppose it Grounded in interviews with more than one hundred activists on the spot fieldwork and analyses of thousands of pages of documents websites journals and zines *Total Liberation* reveals the ways in which radical environmental and animal rights movements challenge inequity through a vision they call total liberation In its encounters with such infamous activists as Scott Crow Tre Arrow Lauren Regan Rod Coronado and Gina Lynn the book offers a close up insider s view of one of the most important and feared social movements of our day At the same time it shows how and why the U S justice system plays to that fear applying to these movements measures generally reserved for jihadists with disturbing implications for civil liberties and constitutional freedom How do the adherents of total liberation fight oppression and seek justice for humans nonhumans and ecosystems alike And how is this pursuit shaped by the politics of anarchism and anticapitalism In his answers Pellow provides crucial in depth insight into the origins and social significance of the earth and animal liberation movements and their increasingly common and compelling critique of inequality as a threat to life and a dream of a future characterized by social and ecological justice for all **Global Inequality and American Foreign Policy in the 1970s** Michael Franczak, 2022-06-15 In *Global Inequality and American Foreign Policy in the 1970s* Michael Franczak demonstrates how Third World solidarity around the New International Economic Order NIEO forced US presidents from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan to consolidate American hegemony over an international economic order under attack abroad and lacking support at home The goal of the nations that supported NIEO was to negotiate a redistribution of money and power from the global North to the global South Their weapon was control over the major commodities in particular oil that undergirded the prosperity of the United States and Europe after World War II Using newly available archival sources as well as interviews with key administration officials Franczak reveals how the NIEO and North South dialogue negotiations brought global inequality to the forefront of US national security The challenges posed by NIEO became an inflection point for some of the greatest

economic political and moral crises of 1970s America including the end of golden age liberalism and the return of the market the splintering of the Democratic Party and the building of the Reagan coalition and the rise of human rights in US foreign policy in the wake of the Vietnam War The policy debates and decisions toward the NIEO were pivotal moments in the histories of three ideological trends neoliberalism neoconservatism and human rights that formed the core of America's post Cold War foreign policy

Resolving the Climate Crisis Kristin Haltinner, Dilshani Sarathchandra, 2024-06-28 This book brings together a team of renowned social scientists to ask not why climate change is happening but how we might learn from its human dimensions to raise public and political will to fight against the climate crisis Despite efforts for mitigation global emission levels continue to increase annually and the world's wealthiest nations including all of the G20 countries have failed to meet their Paris Climate Goals In the absence of political will many have called for individuals to act on climate change by mitigating their own carbon footprint through having fewer children driving less using LED lightbulbs or by becoming vegetarians While compelling individual lifestyle changes on this scale are unlikely to prevent climate disaster Resolving the Climate Crisis presents informed solutions for social change that center human behavior and emotions political systems and societal structures Across a series of concise and accessible chapters authors explore potential solutions to climate change addressing topics including Indigenous ecologies LGBTQ community engagement renewable energy technologies and climate justice Their expert engagement with the social and behavioural sciences makes this book not only an essential handbook of climate change solutions but also an innovative model for public facing social science scholarship Resolving the Climate Crisis will be an essential resource for students and researchers of climate change as well as policy makers working to develop meaningful strategies for combatting the climate crisis

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