

# **Sustainable Communities And The Challenge Of Environmental Justice**

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the book uses both environmental movements and political theory to help define what is meant by environmental and ecological justice it will be useful to anyone interested in environmental politics environmental movements and justice theory

the emerging environmental justice movement has created greater awareness among scholars that communities from all over the world suffer from similar environmental inequalities this volume takes up the challenge of linking the focussed campaigns and insights from african american campaigns for environmental justice with the perspectives of this global group of environmentally marginalized groups the editorial team has drawn on washington s work on paul rosier s study of native american environmentalism and on heather goodall s work with indigenous australians to seek out wider perspectives on the relationships between memories of injustice and demands for environmental justice in the global arena this collection contributes to environmental historiography by providing bottom up environmental histories in a field which so far has mostly emphasized a

top down perspective in which the voices of those most heavily burdened by environmental degradation are often ignored the essays here serve as a modest step in filling this lacuna in environmental history by providing the viewpoints of peoples and of indigenous communities which traditionally have been neglected while linking them to a global context of environmental activism and education scholars of environmental justice as much as the activists in their respective struggle face challenges in working comparatively to locate the differences between local struggles as well as to celebrate their common ground in this sense the chapters in this book represent the opening up of spaces for future conversations rather than any simple ending to the discussion the contributions however reflect growing awareness of that common ground and a rising need to employ linked experiences and strategies in combating environmental injustice on a global scale in part by mimicking the technology and tools employed by global corporations that endanger the environmental integrity of a diverse set of homelands and ecologies

although it is commonly asserted that enhanced citizen participation results in better environmental policy and improved enforcement of environmental standards this hypothesis has rarely been subject to testing on a comparative basis the contributors to this book set out to study the extent to which citizens can and do exert influence over their urban environments through the legal and extra legal gateways in eleven countries spanning several continents as well as different climates levels and type of economic development and national legal and constitutional systems as well as exhibiting a different set of environmental problems one interviewee questioned about access to environmental justice dryly remarked that in his city there was no environment no justice and no access to either yet this view as will be seen requires to be nuanced while few people will be surprised by the finding that legal gateways to environmental justice are largely ineffective the reasons for this

are revealing but also the richness of detail and the comparisons between the different countries and also the positive aspects which surfaced in several instances were indeed both encouraging and sometimes surprising this book presents the first comparative survey of access to environmental justice and will be of considerable use to lawyers policy makers activists and scholars who are concerned with the environmental issues which so profoundly affect and afflict our habitat and conditions of social justice throughout the world

in this cutting edge volume leading scholars examine a diverse range of environmental inequalities from around the world shows how far the field has moved beyond its original focus on uneven distributions of pollution in the usa considers the influence of critical geographical and social theory on environmental justice studies examines a range of possibilities for future research directions explores the challenges of investigating and pursuing environmental justice at a time of rapid economic and environmental change

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women make up the vast majority of activists and organizers of grassroots movements fighting against environmental ills that threaten poor and people of color communities this collection of essays pays tribute to the contributions women have made in these endeavors the writers offer varied examples of environmental justice issues such as children s environmental health campaigns cancer research aids hiv activism the environmental genome project and popular culture among many others each one focuses on gender and sexuality as crucial factors in women s or gay men s activism and applies environmental justice principles to related struggles for sexual justice drawing on a wide variety of disciplinary perspectives the contributors offer multiple vantage points on gender sexuality and activism back cover

environmental justice aspires to a healthy environment for all as well as fair and inclusive processes of environmental decision making in order to develop successful strategies to achieve this it is important to

understand the factors that shape environmental justice outcomes this optimistic accessible and wide ranging book contributes to this understanding by assessing the extent of and reasons for environmental justice injustice in seven diverse countries united states republic of korea south korea united kingdom sweden china bolivia and cuba factors discussed include race and class discrimination citizen power industrialisation processes political economic context and the influence of dominant environmental discourses in particular the role of capitalism is critically explored based on over a hundred interviews with politicians experts activists and citizens of these countries this is a compelling analysis aimed at all academics policy makers and campaigners who are engaged in thinking or action to address the most urgent environmental and social issues of our time

environmental justice is one of the most controversial and important issues in contemporary social science volume 8 of the energy and environmental policy series challenges our understanding of environmental justice in a global context it includes theoretical investigations and case studies by leading authors in the field global forces of technology and the development of global markets are transforming social life and the natural order these changes require a critical examination of nature society relations increasingly modernization assigns the risks of modernity to those with the least power and greatest vulnerability to environmental harm conventional environmentalism which focuses on critique of the effects of humanity against nature is inadequate to the challenges of globalization in particular it fails to explain sources of persistent patterns of social injustice that accompany escalating environmental exploitation as the capacity for environmental destruction expands broader concerns about environmental injustice have come to the fore including awareness of threats to whole cultures ways of life and entire ecologies the volume s authors consider the links between expanded patterns of environmental injustice and the structures and forces underlying and shaping the international political

economy environmental injustice is examined across a variety of cultures in the developed and developing world through case studies of climate colonialism revolutionary ecology and environmental commodification the global and local dimensions of the problem are presented the latest volume in this important series demonstrates that environmental justice cannot be reduced to simple parables of indifference prejudice or appropriation it forges understanding of environmental injustice as a development of international political economy itself likewise initiatives on behalf of environmental justice are seen as elements of broader movements to secure self determination in a globalizing world this book will be of interest to policymakers energy and environmental experts and all those interested in the environment and environmental law it provides new perspectives on the place of environmental justice in international political and economic conflict

the environmental justice movement is a kind of socio environmentalism which reacts when corporate or government business negatively and simultaneously impacts on marginalized human groups and nature twenty three essays by james o connor ynestra king winona laduke cesar chavez mary mellor and other activists explore topics such as the polluting plunder and pillage of resources in developing countries the dangers to farm workers from agribusiness environmental racism grassroots ecofeminism dangerous workplaces blue collar women protesters of toxic waste native peoples objections to the conquest of nature and the most encompassing topic the capitalist juggernaut against nature appended is the principles of environmental justice adopted at the first national people of color environmental leadership summit 1991 calling for among other things the conscious decision to challenge and reprioritize our lifestyles to insure the health of the natural world for present and future generations annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or



environmental justice legal theory and practice provides a thought provoking exposition and comprehensive review of the complex mixture of environmental laws and civil rights legal theories that are central to this still evolving area of law the book now in its 4th edition includes all of the significant cases and developments that have occurred since the prior edition readers will come away with a deep understanding of the dynamics of environmental justice and gain insight as to how best to address the issue through enlightened leadership in our communities government agencies state bar associations law offices and legal services providers law school clinics and academic institutions and corporations

environmental justice key issues is the first textbook to offer a comprehensive and accessible overview of environmental justice one of the most dynamic fields in environmental politics scholarship the rapidly growing body of research in this area has brought about a proliferation of approaches as such the breadth and depth of the field can sometimes be a barrier for aspiring environmental justice students and scholars this book therefore is unique for its accessible style and innovative approach to exploring environmental justice written by leading international experts from a variety of professional geographic ethnic and disciplinary backgrounds its chapters combine authoritative commentary with real life cases organised into four parts approaches issues actors and future directions the chapters help the reader to understand the foundations of the field including the principal concepts debates and historical milestones this volume also features sections with learning outcomes follow up questions references for further reading and vivid photographs to make it a useful teaching and learning tool environmental justice key issues is the ideal toolkit for junior researchers graduate students upper level undergraduates and anyone in need of a comprehensive introductory textbook on environmental justice

the smithsonian institution has offered to cover the publication costs of most if not all of the papers accepted for this research topic there is a need to conceptualize an environmental justice framework that informs regulation of the international wildlife trade to minimize species endangerment and infectious disease risks while also affording environmental justice to communities nations species and ecological systems entwined in the commerce pathway this research topic is dedicated to advancing the science of environmental justice in the international wildlife trade from both problems and solutions perspectives we welcome manuscripts relevant to legal and or illegal aspects of the international wildlife trade submissions must be of a scholarly nature and framed from a social sciences perspective although inter disciplinary work is encouraged the international wildlife trade has been recognized as one of the greatest threats to biodiversity as well as a facilitator of zoonotic disease transmission with pandemic potential this has led to increased calls for regulation of this megabillion year industry ranging from comprehensive bans to risk based strategies that are species product and or geography specific every aspect of wildlife commerce and every proposed risk mitigation measure has implications for environmental justice yet environmental justice has not been mainstreamed in the scientific inquiry policy nor planning processes relative to the international wildlife trade because wildlife trade has diverse drivers and purposes as well as different levels of legality social legitimacy and enforcement there is an urgent need to understand the environmental justice issues tied to consumer demand vs supply provision along the trade chain including how this is influenced by economic cultural and geographic biases an understanding of environmental justice patterns and trends is necessary for the design and support of effective regulatory frameworks that manage risks in actuality rather than merely in concept determining where and how to permit and support legal and sustainable wildlife trade versus where it should be more tightly regulated or even cease requires at least as much understanding of the human animal as it does the wildlife species a greater

understanding of the political economy of the illegal aspects of the international wildlife trade from an environmental justice perspective can also open new vistas of green criminological inquiry ecological citizenship and environmental justice are central themes in green criminology highly relevant to the wildlife trade they recognize justice as central to the right to be protected from harm whether that is one on one harm institutionalized harm or harm arising from human actions that affect climates and environments on a global scale the recognition of such rights in trade regulation is scant and more likely overshadowed by a desire to protect the economic value of a good rather than the inherent value of the wild animal being consumed we will prioritize papers that use social science approaches tools to empirically investigate aspects of environmental justice in the international wildlife trade manuscripts should be framed so as to facilitate development of an environmental justice framework that informs regulation of the international wildlife trade to minimize species endangerment and infectious disease risks while also affording environmental justice to communities nations and ecological systems entwined in the commerce pathway we welcome manuscripts relevant to legal and or illegal aspects of the international wildlife trade submissions must be of a scholarly nature we will not accept advocacy documents the following manuscript types will also be considered if the contributions are sufficiently innovative transformative 1 case studies of environmental justice problems resolutions in the international wildlife trade context 2 models for advancing the science of environmental justice in the international wildlife trade context 3 analyses of international wildlife trade law policy frameworks with a view toward integrating environmental justice issues as rooted in scholarly science all papers should emphasize conservation goals outcomes direct inquiries about other manuscript themes types to dr jamie k reaser at reaserjk si edu this research topic was developed in collaboration with the iucn commission on education and communication iucn org our union commissions commission education and communication and the international alliance against

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let this book immerse you in the many worlds of environmental justice naomi klein we are living in a precarious environmental and political moment in the united states and in the world environmental injustices have manifested across racial and class divides in devastatingly disproportionate ways what does this moment of danger mean for the environment and for justice what can we learn from environmental justice struggles environmental justice in a moment of danger examines mobilizations and movements from protests at standing rock to activism in puerto rico in the wake of hurricane maria environmental justice movements fight survive love and create in the face of violence that challenges the conditions of life itself exploring dispossession deregulation privatization and inequality this book is the essential primer on environmental justice packed with cautiously hopeful stories for the future

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this thoughtful book provides an overview of the major developments in the theory and practice of environmental justice it illustrates the direction of the evolution of rights of nature and exposes the diverse meanings and practical uses of the conc

shrader frechette offers a rigorous philosophical discussion of environmental justice explaining fundamental

ethical concepts such as equality property rights procedural justice free informed consent intergenerational equity and just compensation and then bringing them to bear on real world social issues she shows how many of these core concepts have been compromised for a large segment of the global population among them appalachians african americans workers in hazardous jobs and indigenous people in developing nations she argues that burdens like pollution and resource depletion need to be apportioned more equally and that there are compelling ethical grounds for remedying our environmental problems she also argues that those affected by environmental problems must be included in the process of remedying those problems that all citizens have a duty to engage in activism on behalf of environmental justice and that in a democracy it is the people not the government that are ultimately responsible for fair use of the environment

julian agyeman once again pushes us all to think more critically about how to integrate two important political and intellectual projects

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