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Governance, Science, and Law Lena Schønning, 2024-10-14 Ocean governance is emerging as a field of study drawing on and combining different knowledge domains including governance science and law Assumptions of these three knowledge domains and their relationships are rarely discussed This study attempts to contribute to such discussion by theory building investigating the governance science and governance law interfaces in an ocean governance context The investigations form the basis for offering some perspectives concerning key topics of ocean governance cross sectoral holistic and integrated approaches science based decision making adaptation the ecosystem approach and ocean governance as an emerging field of study

Reconstructing Sustainability Science Thaddeus R. Miller, 2014-12-05 The growing urgency complexity and wickedness of sustainability problems from climate change and biodiversity loss to ecosystem degradation and persistent poverty and inequality present fundamental challenges to scientific knowledge production and its use While there is little doubt that science has a crucial role to play in our ability to pursue sustainability goals critical questions remain as to how to most effectively organize research and connect it to actions that advance social and natural wellbeing Drawing on interviews with leading sustainability scientists this book examines how researchers in the emerging interdisciplinary field of sustainability science are attempting to define sustainability establish research agendas and link the knowledge they produce to societal action Pairing these insights with case studies of innovative sustainability research centres the book reformulates the sustainability science research agenda and its relationship to decision making and social action It repositions the field as a science of design that aims to enrich public reasoning and deliberation while also working to generate social and technological innovations for a more sustainable future This timely book gives students researchers and practitioners a valuable and unique analysis of the emergence of sustainability science and both the opportunities and barriers faced by scientific efforts to contribute to social action

Handbook of Science and Technology Studies Sheila Jasanoff, Gerald E Markle, James C Peterson, Trevor Pinch, 2001-11-01 This volume represents the social constructivist turn of the field It is evident that social constructivism made a major impact on the field during the 1970s and 1980s The diverse papers included here highlight the role of ethnography in STS In addition we are exposed to new perspectives of the multicultural and gendered nature of knowledge production Science Technology and Society For the most current comprehensive resource in this rapidly evolving field look no further than the Revised Edition of the Handbook of Science and Technology Studies This masterful volume is the first resource in more than 15 years to define summarize and synthesize this complex multidisciplinary international field Tightly edited with contributions by an internationally recognized team of leading scholars this volume addresses the crucial contemporary issues both traditional and nonconventional social studies political studies and humanistic studies in this changing field Containing theoretical essays extensive literature reviews and detailed case studies this remarkable volume clearly sets the standard for the field It does nothing less than establish itself as the benchmark one that will carry the field well into the next century The long awaited Handbook of Science and Technology

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become powerful engines of change accounting for some of the most important forms of human activity inseparable from social political and economic life Analyzing their modes of production the dynamics of their dissemination the different forms of their use and opposition to them is a major academic and political challenge Science and Technology in Society offers a broad overview of work carried out in France in the international multi disciplinary field of Science and Technology Studies STS and is the product of a collaboration between some thirty authors It aims to provide an introduction to this field of research its development benefits and the new perspectives that are emerging This book presents and discusses studies that are still little known in France even though paradoxically many researchers from French institutions make decisive contributions to international work in this field

Activist Science and Technology Education Larry Bencze, Steve Alsop, 2014-06-05 This collection examines issues of agency power politics and identity as they relate to science and technology and education within contemporary settings Social economic and ecological critique and reform are examined by numerous contributing authors from a range of international contexts These chapters examine pressing pedagogical questions within socio scientific contexts including petroleum economies food justice health environmentalism climate change social media and biotechnologies Readers will discover far reaching inquiries into activism as an open question for science and technology education citizenship and democracy The authors call on the work of prominent scholars throughout the ages including Bourdieu Foucault Giroux Jasanoff Kierkegaard Marx Nietzsche Rancière and Ienke The application of critical theoretical scholarship to mainstream practices in science and technology education distinguishes this book and this deep theoretical treatment is complemented by many grounded more pragmatic exemplars of activist pedagogies Practical examples are set within the public sphere within selected new social movements and also within more formal institutional settings including elementary and secondary schools and higher education These assembled discussions provide a basis for a more radically reflexive reworking of science and technology education Educational policy makers science education scholars and science and technology educators amongst others will find this work thought provoking instructive and informative

Why Democracies Need Science Harry Collins, Robert Evans, 2017-05-23 We live in times of increasing public distrust of the main institutions of modern society Experts including scientists are suspected of working to hidden agendas or serving vested interests The solution is usually seen as more public scrutiny and more control by democratic institutions experts must be subservient to social and political life In this book Harry Collins and Robert Evans take a radically different view They argue that rather than democracies needing to be protected from science democratic societies need to learn how to value science in this new age of uncertainty By emphasizing that science is a moral enterprise guided by values that should matter to all they show how science can support democracy without destroying it and propose a new institution The Owls that can mediate between science and society and improve technological decision making for the benefit of all

Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication Susanna Hornig Priest, 2010-07-14 In the academic world

the term science communication refers both to a set of professions such as science journalism and public information work and to an interdisciplinary scholarly research specialization Much of this research is aimed at improving our understanding of the best ways to communicate complex information especially to people who are not scientists Science communication specialists are concerned with giving people useful information about health environment and technology as well as science itself In order to do this we also need to improve our understanding of how people think form opinions and process information Additionally professional practitioners in science communication are engaged in strategic and ethical decisions every day such as How should reporters cover the issue of climate change Should the views of scientists who do not believe that climate change has been caused by human activity be included alongside the views of those who do in order to give a balanced story or does this mislead the public into thinking that both of these positions are equally accepted within the scientific community The Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication provides information on the entire range of interrelated issues in this interdisciplinary field in one place along with clear suggestions on where to begin the search for more Geared towards undergraduate and graduate students in journalism communication mass communication and media studies as well as towards working journalists public information officers and public relations specialists this encyclopedia introduces this vast fascinating field while challenging the reader to question assumptions inherent in communication across disciplinary boundaries Key Themes Associations and Organizations Audiences Opinions and Effects Challenges Issues and Controversies Changing Awareness Opinion And Behavior Critical Influences and Events Global and International Aspects Government Agencies US History Philosophy and Sociology of Science Important Figures Journal Publications Key Cases and Current Trends Law Policy Ethics and Beliefs Major Infrastructural Initiatives Practices Strategies and Tools Professional Roles and Careers Public Engagement Approaches Theory and Research Venues and Channels Handbook on Science and Public Policy Dagmar Simon, Stefan Kuhlmann, Julia Stamm, Weert Canzler, 2019 This Handbook assembles state of the art insights into the co evolutionary and precarious relations between science and public policy Beyond this it also offers a fresh outlook on emerging challenges for science including technology and innovation in changing societies and related policy requirements as well as the challenges for public policy in view of science driven economic societal and cultural changes In short this book deals with science as a policy triggered project as well as public policy as a science driven venture

Science Makes the World Go Round Michael Böcher, Max Krott, 2016-06-17 Researchers in the environmental sciences are often frustrated because actors involved with practice do not follow their advice This is the starting point of this book which describes a new model for scientific knowledge transfer called RIU for Research Integration and Utilization This model sees the factors needed for knowledge transfer as being state of the art research and the effective practical utilization to which it leads and it highlights the importance of integration which in this context means the active bi directional selection of those research results that are relevant for practice In addition the model underscores the importance of special allies who

are powerful actors that support the application of scientific research results in society. An important product of this approach is a checklist of factors for successful knowledge transfer that will be useful for scientists. By using this checklist, research projects and research programs can be optimised with regard to their potential for reaching successful knowledge transfer effects.

The Science of Bureaucracy David Demortain, 2020-01-21. How the US Environmental Protection Agency designed the governance of risk and forged its legitimacy over the course of four decades. The US Environmental Protection Agency was established in 1970 to protect the public health and environment, administering and enforcing a range of statutes and programs. Over four decades, the EPA has been a risk bureaucracy formalizing many of the methods of the scientific governance of risk, from quantitative risk assessment to risk ranking. Demortain traces the creation of these methods for the governance of risk, the controversies to which they responded, and the controversies that they aroused in turn. He discusses the professional networks in which they were conceived, how they were used, and how they served to legitimize the EPA. Demortain argues that the EPA is structurally embedded in controversy, resulting in constant reevaluation of its credibility and fueling the evolution of the knowledge and technologies it uses to produce decisions and to create a legitimate image of how and why it acts on the environment. He describes the emergence and institutionalization of the risk assessment risk management framework codified in the National Research Council's Red Book and its subsequent unraveling as the agency's mission evolved toward environmental justice, ecological restoration, and sustainability, and as controversies over determining risk gained vigor in the 1990s. Through its rise and fall at the EPA, risk decision making enshrines the science of a bureaucracy that learns how to make credible decisions and to reform itself amid constant conflicts about the environment, risk, and its own legitimacy.

Handbook on Communicating and Disseminating Behavioral Science Melissa K. Welch-Ross, Lauren G. Fasig, 2007-10-03. The Handbook on Communicating and Disseminating Behavioral Science assembles for the first time in a single volume research, scholarship, and practices from across relevant disciplines and professions to give a coherent picture for both students in the classroom and scholars. Designed as both a text and a handbook, it provides insights into the main actors, contemporary themes, and approaches; key challenges and the broader conditions that influence whether and how the work occurs. Contributors include behavioral scientists, journalists, and communication scholars; mass media reporters, editors, and producers from print, television, and radio; representatives of think tanks and advocacy organizations; and professional communicators from a university, a scientific society, and a national social issue campaign. All bring an accomplished record of sharing behavioral science to inform policy, mass media, service professions, and the public. Though scholarly, the book brings together leading authorities who are both doers and thinkers to offer insights into how the work is done and to illuminate the underlying conceptual and empirical issues. The book also advances the dissemination and communication of behavioral research as an area of scientific inquiry in its own right, one that holds vast opportunities for the field of behavioral science. Contributors offer recommendations for programs of research that should be at the top of the

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Innovation, Science, and Institutional Change Jerald Hage, Marius T. H. Meeus, 2006-10-26 Innovation is a key factor not just in the research design process but in policy institutions society This handbook is unique in examining research findings new theoretical models relating to innovation at a number of analytic levels projects organizations industrial sectors society

The Oxford Handbook of International Climate Change Law Cinnamon Piñon Carlarne, Kevin R. Gray, Richard Tarasofsky, 2016 As the threats posed by changing weather patterns are becoming more apparent climate change law has emerged as an important area of law in its own right This Handbook provides a comprehensive understanding of this growing subject setting out the key institutions and processes and featuring interdisciplinary insights from leading experts

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