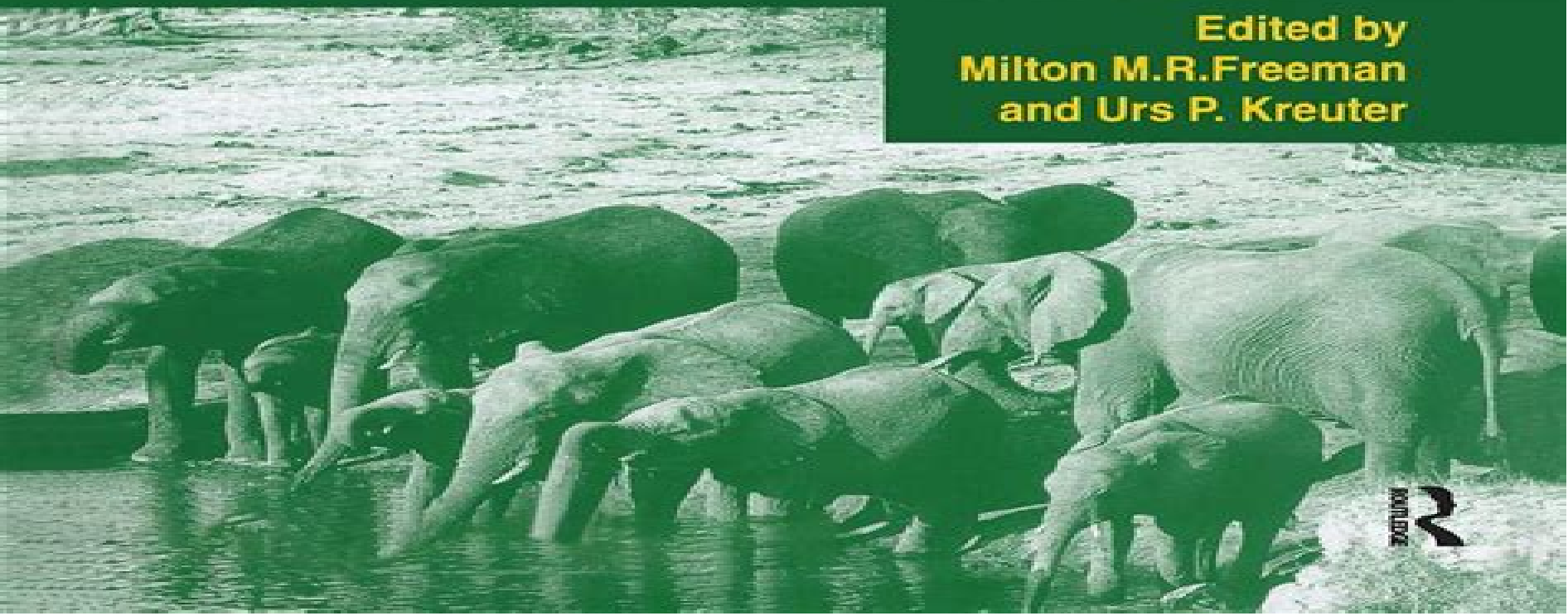




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Whales and Elephants in International Conservation Law and Politics Ed Couzens, 2013-11-07 Whales and elephants are iconic giants of the marine and terrestrial animal world Both are conspicuous representatives of wildlife conservation The issues of whaling and the ivory trade are closely linked both legally and politically in many ways some obvious and some surprising The treatment of both whales and elephants will be politically and legally contentious for years to come and is of great significance to conservation in general This book examines the current state of international environmental law and wildlife conservation through a comparative analysis of the treatment of whales and elephants In particular it describes the separate histories of international governance of both whales and elephants presenting the various treaties through which conservation has been implemented It is shown that international environmental law is influenced and shaped by important political actors many with opposing views on how best conservation and sustainable development principles are to be implemented Modern environmental treaties are changing as weaknesses and loopholes are exposed in older and possibly outdated treaties such as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora CITES and the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling ICRW Such weaknesses can be seen in the efforts made by some states to circumvent or weaken CITES and the International Whaling Commission and to resume commercial whaling and further in the efforts of countries to resume trade in ivory The argument is made that the Convention on Biological Diversity could be used to begin reconciling opposed views and to focus conservation efforts The argument is made that effective conservation of species cannot be achieved through individual treaties but only through a synergistic approach involving multilateral environmental agreements ecosystems of legal instruments

Wildlife Politics Bruce Rocheleau, 2017-03-30 Attitudes towards charismatic animals such as tigers lions bears and wolves vary greatly and change over time resulting in bitter political debates This comprehensive book identifies and analyses the factors that influence policies across the globe highlighting how this impacts conservation as a whole Issues such as overexploitation hunting ecotourism and the struggle to prevent illegal wildlife trafficking are examined and science's role in policymaking is assessed The conflicting forces behind legislation including institutions interest groups and the media are analysed with particular focus on the significance of the Endangered Species Act covering over forty five species that have become matters of political debate in sixty seven different countries Case studies and conceptual frameworks provide a clear understanding of the key topics shedding light on this important yet often overlooked area of environmental politics

The Struggles After the Struggle David Kaulemu, 2008

Scientific Uncertainty and the Politics of Whaling Michael Heazle, 2012-11-20 In this intriguing study Michael Heazle examines how International Whaling Commission IWC policy dramatically shifted from furthering the interests of whaling nations to eventually banning all commercial whaling

Focusing on the internal workings of a single organization Heazle explores the impact of political and economic imperatives on the production and interpretation of scientific research and advice Central to his work are the epistemological problems encountered in the production of truth Science does not produce incontestable facts that can be expected to lead to consensus decisions rather the problematic nature of knowledge itself allows for various interpretations of data depending on the interests of those at the table It is precisely the nature of scientific knowledge Heazle argues that has made uncertainty a tool in service of political objectives When scientific advice to whaling nations could not with absolute certainty declare whaling practices a threat to stocks those IWC members with substantial investments of political and economic capital used this uncertainty to reject a reduction in quotas As perceptions of whaling changed with the collapse of Antarctic whaling stocks further diminishing economic returns and public opinion turning against commercial whaling uncertainty switched sides Nonwhaling members in the IWC a majority by the late 1970s claimed that because scientific data could not prove that commercial whaling was sustainable hunting should stop Uncertainty was used to protect the resource rather than the industry That science cannot be an impartial determinant in policy making decisions does not render it useless But Heazle's analysis does suggest that without understanding the role of scientific uncertainty and the political purposes for which it is used international cooperation on wildlife management and broader issues will continue to become bogged down in arguments over whose science is correct

Inuit, Whaling, and Sustainability Milton M. R. Freeman, 1998 Inuit Whaling and Sustainability is based on extensive ethnographic ecological and policy research sponsored by the Inuit Circumpolar Conference It presents Inuit perspectives on the integral role whales play in cultural economic philosophical and nutritional aspects of Inuit life As a unique example of interdisciplinary and collaborative research it is a model for development studies environmental policy and science community studies and Native studies

Whaling and International Law Malgosia Fitzmaurice, 2015-12-03 Whales are regarded as a totemic symbol by some nations and as a natural marine resource by others This book presents a complex picture of legal problems surrounding the interpretation of the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling and the role of its regulatory body the International Whaling Commission Contemporary whaling is about the competing interests of whaling nations which are in the minority non whaling nations which are in the majority and indigenous peoples Whales are covered by many international conventions which has led to a very fragmented legal situation and does not necessarily ensure that whales are protected This is one of the paradoxes of the contemporary international legal regime which are explored in this book The book also examines the contentious issue of the right of indigenous peoples to whaling and questions whether indigenous whaling is very different from commercial practices

Tenure and Sustainable Use James Oglethorpe, 1999 This report represents a snapshot of the issue of tenure and sustainable use by a number of leading practitioners and academics in the field The book is in two parts Influence of Tenure and Access Rights on the Sustainability of Natural Resource Uses and Tenure and Sustainable Use Volume I is a collection of

papers from a workshop held at the World Conservation Congress organized by the Sustainable Use Initiative 17-20 October 1996 Montreal Canada Vol II is a collection of papers from the workshop Tenure and Sustainable Use Organized by the Center for Development and the Environment University of Oslo Norway 11-14 October 1998 in collaboration with the Sustainable Use Initiative

The Wake of the Whale Russell Fielding, 2018-10-08 Despite declining stocks and health risks island communities in the Caribbean and North Atlantic still use traditional methods to hunt whales and dolphins for food Russell Fielding presents the art history and purpose of whaling in these different cultures and describes what their future might look like as modern realities take hold

On Environmental Governance Oran R Young, 2016-01-08 In On Environmental Governance Oran R Young examines a variety of efforts to meet the challenge of governing human interaction with the environment in the interest of sustainability At the same time he considers measures to minimize restrictions on human actors in using their natural resources Young looks at issues including climate change biodiversity deforestation greenhouse gas emissions and carbon cycle disruption in exploring impacts from the local to the global The book draws on general ideas about the nature of governance while exploring new models for governing human environment relations

Natural Enemies John Knight, 2013-01-11 Wild animals raid crops attack livestock and sometimes threaten people Conflicts with wildlife are widespread assume a variety of forms and elicit a range of human responses Wildlife pests are frequently demonized and resisted by local communities while routinely controlled by state authorities However to the great concern of conservationists the history of many people wildlife conflicts lies in human encroachment into wildlife territory In Natural Enemies the authors place the analytical focus on the human dimension of these conflicts an area often neglected by specialists in applied ecology and wildlife management and on their social and political contexts Case studies of specific conflicts are drawn from Africa Asia Europe and America and feature an assortment of wild animals including chimpanzees elephants wild pigs foxes bears wolves pigeons and ducks These anthropologists challenge the narrow utilitarian view of wildlife pestilence by revealing the cultural character of many of our natural enemies Their reports from the front line expose one fact human conflict with wildlife is often an expression of conflict between people

International Law And Sustainable Development Nico J. Schrijver, Friedl Weiss, 2004-01-01 Schrijver Vrije U Amsterdam and Weiss U of Amsterdam have both served on committees of the International Law Association ILA

The Power of Words in International Relations Charlotte Epstein, 2008-10-03 The role of discursive power in shaping international relations analyzed through the lens of whaling politics In the second half of the twentieth century worldwide attitudes toward whaling shifted from widespread acceptance to moral censure Why Whaling once as important to the global economy as oil is now had long been uneconomical Major species were long known to be endangered Yet nations had continued to support whaling In The Power of Words in International Relations Charlotte Epstein argues that the change was brought about not by changing material interests but by a powerful anti whaling discourse that successfully recast whales as extraordinary and intelligent

endangered mammals that needed to be saved Epstein views whaling both as an object of analysis in its own right and as a lens for examining discursive power and how language materiality and action interact to shape international relations By focusing on discourse she develops an approach to the study of agency and the construction of interests that brings non state actors and individuals into the analysis of international politics Epstein analyzes the society of whaling states as a set of historical practices where the dominant discourse of the day legitimated the killing of whales rather than their protection She then looks at this whaling world s mirror image the rise from the political margins of an anti whaling discourse which orchestrated one of the first successful global environmental campaigns in which saving the whales ultimately became shorthand for saving the planet Finally she considers the continued dominance of a now taken for granted anti whaling discourse including its creation of identity categories that align with and sustain the existing international political order Epstein s synthesis of discourse power and identity politics brings the fields of international relations theory and global environmental politics into a fruitful dialogue that benefits both

Toward a Sustainable Whaling Regime Robert Friedheim,2016-06-01

Environmental Movements in Asia Arne Kalland, Gerard Persoon,2013-10-31 This volume paints a general picture of the environmental situation in Asia backing it up with several case studies Two major points are made in this general picture The first is that environmental campaigns in Asia tend to have a local focus they react to very concrete problems in the immediate neighbourhood and as such usually people are engaged in a cause for practical rather than idealistic reasons Such can be seen in case studies from the volume dealing with campaigns against logging and tree plantations tourist facilities and factories and in support or defence of nature reserves This pattern is in marked contrast to the profile of the most successful Western movements in terms of fund raising at least for whom the focus is on perceived problems in distant parts of the world The second point is evidence in several of the case studies in the volume namely that environmental campaigns cannot be understood in terms of environmental issues alone Rather they should be regarded as a form of cultural critique and frequently are a form of political resistance in situations where open political action is too risky

Urban Foodways and Communication Casey Man Kong Lum, Marc de Ferrière le Vayer,2016-05-19 Embedded in the quest for ways to preserve and promote heritage of any kind and in particular food heritage is an appreciation or a sense of an impending loss of a particular way of life knowledge skills set traditions deemed vital to the survival of a culture or community Foodways places the production procurement preparation and sharing or consumption of food at an intersection among culture tradition and history Thus foodways is an important material and symbolic marker of identity race and ethnicity gender class ideology and social relations Urban Foodways and Communication seeks to enrich our understanding of unique foodways in urban settings around the world as forms of intangible cultural heritage Each ethnographic case study focuses its analysis on how the featured foodways manifests itself symbolically through and in communication The book helps advance our knowledge of urban food heritages in order to

contribute to their appreciation preservation and promotion *Facing the Wild* Chilla Bulbeck,2012 What do wild animals mean to humans Will they survive both rampant habitat loss and extinction caused by human encroachment and as ecotourists our enthusiasm for them With ecotourism now the fastest growing segment of tourism and encounters with wild animals be it swimming with dolphins going on safari or bird watching ever more popular these are critical questions Yet until now little has been known about why people crave encounters with wild animals and the meaning for the ecotourism industry conservation efforts and society at large *Facing the Wild* is the first serious empirical examination of why people seek out animals in their natural environment what the desire for this experience tells us about the meanings of animals nature authenticity and wilderness in contemporary industrialized societies and whether visitors change their environmental perspectives and behaviour as the custodians of wildlife parks would like them to The book explores the contradictions and ambivalence that so many people experience in the presence of wild nature in loving it we may diminish it and in the act of wanting to see it we may destroy it Ultimately the book makes a case for respectful stewardship of a hybrid nature and provides insight for both practitioners and ecotourists alike Politicians and Poachers Clark C. Gibson,1999-08-13

Although wildlife fascinates citizens of industrialized countries little is known about the politics of wildlife policy in Africa In this innovative book Clark Gibson challenges the rhetoric of television documentaries and conservation organizations to explore the politics behind the creation and change of wildlife policy in Africa This book examines what Clark views as a central puzzle in the debate Why do African governments create policies that apparently fail to protect wildlife Moving beyond explanations of bureaucratic inefficiency and corrupt dictatorships Gibson argues that biologically disastrous policies are retained because they meet the distributive goals of politicians and bureaucrats Using evidence from Zambia Kenya and Zimbabwe Gibson shows how institutions encourage politicians and bureaucrats to construct wildlife policies that further their own interests Different configurations of electoral laws legislatures party structures interest groups and traditional authorities in each country shape the choices of policymakers many of which are not consonant with conservation This book will appeal to students of institutions comparative politics natural resource policymaking African politics and wildlife conservationists

Free Market Environmentalism T. Anderson,Donald R. Leal,2001-02-02 The original edition of this seminal book published in 1991 introduced the concept of using markets and property rights to protect and improve environmental quality Since publication the ideas in this book have been adopted not only by conservative circles but by a wide range of environmental groups To mention a few examples Defenders of Wildlife applies the tenets of free market environmentalism to its wolf compensation program World Wildlife Federation has successfully launched the CAMPFIRE program in southern Africa to reward native villagers who conserve elephants and the Oregon Water Trust uses water markets to purchase or lease water for salmon and steelhead habitats This revised edition updates the successful applications of free market environmentalism and adds two new chapters *The Game of Conservation* Mark

Cioc, 2009-11-15 *The Game of Conservation* is a brilliantly crafted and highly readable examination of nature protection around the world. Twentieth century nature conservation treaties often originated as attempts to regulate the pace of killing rather than as attempts to protect animal habitat. Some were prompted by major breakthroughs in firearm techniques such as the invention of the elephant gun and grenade harpoons but agricultural development was at least as important as hunting regulations in determining the fate of migratory species. The treaties had many defects yet they also served the goal of conservation to good effect, often saving key species from complete extermination and sometimes keeping the population numbers at viable levels. It is because of these treaties that Africa is dotted with large national parks, that North America has an extensive network of bird refuges and that there are any whales left in the oceans. All of these treaties are still in effect today and all continue to influence nature protection efforts around the globe. Drawing on a wide variety of primary and secondary sources, Mark Cioc shows that a handful of treaties all designed to protect the world's most commercially important migratory species have largely shaped the contours of global nature conservation over the past century. The scope of the book ranges from the African savannahs and the skies of North America to the frigid waters of the Antarctic.

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