

Environmental harm and environmental victims: Scoping out a 'green victimology'

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Abstract

The study of environmental victimization has been notably absent from the vast majority of academic and policy discussions surrounding victims of crime, despite the growing prevalence of 'green' issues and 'environmental harms' in the 21st century. This article presents a forward-looking examination of the possibilities for a 'green victimology' to complement the developing field of 'green criminology' — mapping out possibilities for its theoretical context, likely scope and key research questions. In sum, the article presents the case for a critical, interdisciplinary approach to the question of environmental victims that takes careful note of developments in the field of human and environmental rights. The article also examines the scope of 'environmental harm' and 'environmental victimization', concluding that, like other victim groups, environmental victims are far from homogeneous. In particular, the article calls for empirical work to ascertain the views and needs of environmental victims themselves.

Keywords

Critical victimology, environmental harm, green victimology, interdisciplinarity

In this article I intend to discuss the adaptability of victimological study to the question of 'environmental victimization'. The impact on those affected by environment crime, or other environmentally damaging activities, is one that has received scarce attention in the mainstream victimological literature. The role or position of such victims in criminal justice and/or other processes has likewise rarely been the topic of academic debate. I have recently expanded upon various aspects of this subject and surrounding issues at greater length (Hall, 2013), but for the purposes of this article I wish to expand specifically on what a so-called 'green victimology' might look like, together with some of the particular questions and challenges it will face. To this end

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is often time consuming and problematic and the problems increase exponentially when environmental criminals take advantage of situations where government and law enforcement are weak This book provides an overview of the developments and problems in the field of transnational environmental crimes and harms addressing these issues from perspectives such as enforcement deterrence compliance and emission trading schemes Divided into four parts the authors consider global issues in green criminology responses to transnational environmental crimes and harms alternative methods to combat environmental crime and specific types of crimes and criminological research Discussing these topics from the view of green criminology sociology and governance this book will be of great interest to all those concerned about the transnational dimensions of crime and the environment **Transnational Environmental Crime** Rob White, 2018-10-08 This book provides a comprehensive introduction to and overview of eco global criminology Eco global criminology refers to a criminological approach that is informed by ecological considerations and by a critical analysis that is global in scale and perspective Based upon eco justice conceptions of harm it focuses on transgressions against environments non human species and humans At the centre of eco global criminology is analysis of transnational environmental crime This includes crimes related to pollution of air water and land and crimes against wildlife including illegal trade in ivory as well as live animals It also includes those harms that pose threats to the environment more generally such as global warming In addressing these issues the book deals with topics such as the conceptualization of environmental crime or harm the researching of transnational environmental harm climate change and social conflict threats to biodiversity toxic waste and the transference of harm prosecution and sentencing of environmental crimes and environmental victimization and transnational activism This book argues that analysis of transnational environmental crime needs to incorporate different notions of harm and that the overarching perspective of eco global criminology provides the framework for this Transnational Environmental Crime will be an essential resource for students academics policy makers environmental managers police magistrates and others with a general interest in environmental issues Revisiting the 'Ideal Victim' Marian Duggan, 2018-07-04 Nils Christie's 1986 seminal work on the Ideal Victim is reproduced in full in this edited collection of vibrant and provocative essays that respond to and update the concept from a range of thematic positions Each chapter celebrates and commemorates his work by analysing evaluating and critiquing the current nature and impact of victim identity experience policy and practice The collection expands the focus and remit of victim studies addressing key themes around race gender faith ability and age while encompassing new and diverse issues Examples include sex workers as victims of hate crimes victims experiences of online fraud and recognising historic child sexual abuse victims in Ireland With contributions from an array of academics including Vicky Heap Sheffield Hallam University Hannah Mason Bish University of Sussex and Pamela Davies Northumbria University as well as a Foreword by David Scott The Open University this book evaluates the contemporary relevance and applicability of Christie's Ideal Victim concept and creates an important platform

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