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Environmentalism and Economic Justice Laura Pulido, 1996-02 Ecological causes are championed not only by lobbyists or hikers While mainstream environmentalism is usually characterized by well financed highly structured organizations operating on a national scale campaigns for environmental justice are often fought by poor or minority communities Environmentalism and Economic Justice is one of the first books devoted to Chicano environmental issues and is a study of U S environmentalism in transition as seen through the contributions of people of color It elucidates the various forces driving and shaping two important examples of environmental organizing the 1965 71 pesticide campaign of the United Farm Workers and a grazing conflict between a Hispano cooperative and mainstream environmentalists in northern New Mexico The UFW example is one of workers highly marginalized by racism whose struggle as much for identity as for a union contract resulted in boycotts of produce at the national level The case of the grazing cooperative Ganados del Valle which sought access to land set aside for elk hunting represents a subaltern group fighting the elitism of natural resource policy in an effort to pursue a pastoral lifestyle In both instances Pulido details the ways in which racism and economic subordination create subaltern communities and shows how these groups use available resources to mobilize and improve their social economic and environmental conditions Environmentalism and Economic Justice reveals that the environmental struggles of Chicano communities do not fit the mold of mainstream environmentalism as they combine economic identity and quality of life issues Examination of the forces that create and shape these grassroots movements clearly demonstrates that environmentalism needs to be sensitive to local issues economically empowering and respectful of ethnic and cultural diversity

Mexican Americans and the Environment Devon G. Peña, 2022-09-13 Mexican Americans have traditionally had a strong land ethic believing that humans must respect la tierra because it is the source of la vida As modern market forces exploit the earth communities struggle to control their own ecological futures and several studies have recorded that Mexican Americans are more impacted by environmental injustices than are other national origin groups In our countryside agricultural workers are poisoned by pesticides while farmers have lost ancestral lands to expropriation And in our polluted inner cities toxic wastes sicken children in their very playgrounds and homes This book addresses the struggle for environmental justice grassroots democracy and a sustainable society from a variety of Mexican American perspectives It draws on the ideas and experiences of people from all walks of life activists farmworkers union organizers land managers educators and many others who provide a clear overview of the most critical ecological issues facing Mexican origin people today The text is organized to first provide a general introduction to ecology from both scientific and political perspectives It then presents an environmental history for Mexican origin people on both sides of the border showing that the ecologically sustainable Norte o land use practices were eroded by the conquest of El Norte by the United States It finally offers a critique of the principal schools of American environmentalism and introduces the organizations and struggles of Mexican

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Asian American Literature and the Environment Lorna Fitzsimmons, Youngsuk Chae, Bella Adams, 2014-10-24 This book is a ground breaking transnational study of representations of the environment in Asian American literature Extending and renewing Asian American studies and ecocriticism by drawing the two fields into deeper dialogue it brings Asian American writers to the center of ecocritical studies This collection demonstrates the distinctiveness of Asian American writers positions on topics of major concern today environmental justice identity and the land war environments consumption urban environments and the environment and creativity Represented authors include Amy Tan Maxine Hong Kingston Ruth Ozeki Ha Jin Fae Myenne Ng Le Ly Hayslip Lan Cao Mitsuye Yamada Lawson Fusao Inada Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston Milton Murayama Don Lee and Hisaye Yamamoto These writers provide a range of perspectives on the historical social psychological economic philosophical and aesthetic responses of Asian Americans to the environment conceived in relation to labor racism immigration domesticity global capitalism relocation pollution violence and religion Contributors apply a diversity of critical frameworks including critical radical race studies counter memory studies ecofeminism and geomantic criticism The book presents a compelling and timely green perspective through which to understand key works of Asian American literature and leads the field of ecocriticism into neglected terrain

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critiques of traditional thinking and practices to strategies for shifting public consciousness to create healthy communities

Political Ecology Tor A. Benjaminsen, Hanne Svarstad, 2021-02-08 This textbook introduces political ecology as an interdisciplinary approach to critically examine land and environmental issues Drawing on discourse and narrative analysis Marxist political economy and insights from natural science the book points at similarities differences and inter connections between environmental governance in the global North and South A wide range of carefully curated case studies are presented with a particular focus on Africa and Norway Key themes of power justice and environmental sustainability run through all chapters The authors challenge established views and leading discourses and present research findings that may surprise readers Chapters cover topics including wildlife conservation climate change and conflicts land grabbing the effects of population growth on the environment jihadism in the African Sahel bioprospecting feminist political ecology and struggles around carbon mitigation within a fossil fuel based economy This introductory text provides tools and examples for both undergraduate and postgraduate students to better understand on going struggles about some of the world s most urgent challenges

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The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice Ryan

Holifield, Jayajit Chakraborty, Gordon Walker, 2017-09-14 The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice presents an extensive and cutting edge introduction to the diverse rapidly growing body of research on pressing issues of environmental justice and injustice With wide ranging discussion of current debates controversies and questions in the history theory and methods of environmental justice research contributed by over 90 leading social scientists natural scientists humanists and scholars from professional disciplines from six continents it is an essential resource both for newcomers to this research and for experienced scholars and practitioners The chapters of this volume examine the roots of environmental justice activism lay out and assess key theories and approaches and consider the many different substantive issues that have been the subject of activism empirical research and policy development throughout the world The Handbook features critical reviews of quantitative qualitative and mixed methodological approaches and explicitly addresses interdisciplinarity transdisciplinarity and engaged research Instead of adopting a narrow regional focus it tackles substantive issues and presents perspectives from political and cultural systems across the world as well as addressing activism for environmental justice at the global scale Its chapters do not simply review the state of the art but also propose new conceptual frameworks and directions for research policy and practice Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex varied dimensions of environmental justice and injustice the Handbook is an essential guide and reference not only for researchers engaged with environmental justice but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists

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