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Environmental Inequalities Beyond Borders Joann Carmin, Julian Agyeman, 2011-04-04 Case studies demonstrate the spatial disconnect between global consumption and production and its effects on local environmental quality and human rights Multinational corporations often exploit natural resources or locate factories in poor countries far from the demand for the products and profits that result Developed countries also routinely dump hazardous materials and produce greenhouse gas emissions that have a disproportionate impact on developing countries This book investigates how these and other globalized practices exact high social and environmental costs as poor local communities are forced to cope with depleted resources pollution health problems and social and cultural disruption Case studies drawn from Africa Asia the Pacific Rim and Latin America critically assess how diverse types of global inequalities play out on local terrains These range from an assessment of the pros and cons of foreign investment in Fiji to an account of the work of transnational activists combating toxic waste disposal in Mozambique Taken together the chapters demonstrate the spatial disconnect between global consumption and production on the one hand and local environmental quality and human rights on the other The result is a rich perspective not only on the ways industries governments and consumption patterns may further entrench existing inequalities but also on how emerging networks and movements can foster institutional change and promote social equality and environmental justice

**Handbook on Inequality and the Environment** Michael A. Long, Michael J. Lynch, Paul B. Stretesky, 2023-06-01 This innovative Handbook provides a comprehensive treatment of the complex relationship between inequality and the environment and illustrates the myriad

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**Handbook of Environmental Psychology and Quality of Life Research** Ghazlane Fleury-Bahi,Enric Pol,Oscar Navarro,2016-08-12 This Handbook presents a broad overview of the current research carried out in environmental psychology which puts into perspective quality of life and relationships with living spaces and shows how this original analytical framework can be used to understand different environmental and societal issues Adopting an original approach this Handbook focuses on the links with other specialties in psychology especially social and health psychology together with other disciplines such as geography architecture sociology anthropology urbanism and engineering Faced with the problems of society which involve the quality of life of individuals and communities it is fundamental to consider the relationships an individual has with his different living spaces This issue of the links between quality of life and environment is becoming increasingly significant with at a local level problems resulting from different types of annoyances such as pollution and noise while at a global level there is the central question of climate change with its harmful consequences for humans and the planet How can the impact on well being of environmental nuisances and threats for example natural risks pollution and noise be reduced How can the quality of life within daily living spaces home cities work environments be improved Why is it important to understand the psychological issues of our relationship with the global environment climatic warming ecological behaviours This Handbook is intended not only for students of various disciplines geography architecture psychology town planning etc but also for social decision makers and players who will find in it both theoretical and methodological perspectives so that psychological and environmental dimensions can be better taken into account in their working practices

**Transitioning to Reduced**

**Inequalities** Sabin Bieri, Christoph Bader, 2023-02-09 The world has never been richer than today The distribution of our global wealth however is hugely biased Since 1980 the gains were mainly captured by the rich The top 1% obtained twice as much of the income growth as compared to the bottom 50% Nevertheless within economics debates about inequality have remained rather marginal despite long term research by renowned scholars such as Tony Atkinson Within the public arena concerns about inequality emerged as a result of a number of developments First the global financial crisis in 2008 exposed the risks of the financing of the economy secondly 2013 Thomas Picketty's book Capital in the 21st century demonstrated that against the trend of the overall 20th century capital returns outstrip the gains through economic growth in recent decades thus threatening social coherence and democratic institutions and thirdly the Millennium Campaign presented impressive achievements regarding poverty but stirred doubts whether the most deprived were left even further behind Since 2015 then the stated aim of SDG 10 is to reduce inequality within and among countries There is growing consensus that economic growth is not sufficient to reduce poverty and that our efforts to make it more inclusive so far were insufficient The very first step reduce inequality is to adopt a systemic perspective allowing an integrative analysis covering both ends of the ladder Policies should be universal in principle and pay attention to the needs of disadvantaged and marginalized populations Predicated on comparison inequality reminds us that it's not enough to study lower earners and the poor Instead the term demands that we expand our perspective scrutinizing how economic value is generated accumulated at whose cost and not least how the overall system could be made fairer Transitioning to Reduced Inequalities therefore explores inequality trends worldwide offers a debate on different measures and comparative perspectives highlights key actors who either benefited or suffered from recent economic trends and explores policy options to reduce inequality and thus contribute to SDG 10 The volume considers particularly conceptual frameworks with regards to the inequality debate the relationship between poverty reduction economic growth and inequality measures of inequality overlooked bypassed groups in developing countries analysis on income wealth growth for different groups in the global north discussion about policies to reduce inequality and further research in the realm of inequality Transitioning to Reduced Inequalities is part of MDPI's new Open Access book series Transitioning to Sustainability With this series MDPI pursues environmentally and socially relevant research which contributes to efforts toward a sustainable world

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**Rethinking Spatial Inequality** Linda M. Lobao,Gregory Hooks,2025-07-15 This illuminating book offers a new perspective on social science inquiry into the spatial dimensions of societal well being addressing the key question of who gets what and where

Inequality, Cooperation, and Environmental Sustainability Jean-Marie Baland,Pranab Bardhan,Samuel Bowles,2018-06-05 Would improving the economic social and political condition of the world s disadvantaged people slow or accelerate environmental degradation In Inequality Cooperation and Environmental Sustainability leading social scientists provide answers to this difficult question using new research on the impact of inequality on environmental sustainability The contributors findings suggest that inequality may exacerbate environmental problems by making it more difficult for individuals groups and nations to cooperate in the design and enforcement of measures to protect natural assets ranging from local commons to the global climate But a more equal division of a given amount of income could speed the process of environmental degradation for example if the poor value the preservation of the environment less than the rich do or if the consumption patterns of the poor entail proportionally greater environmental degradation than that of the rich The contributors also find that the effect of inequality on cooperation and environmental sustainability depends critically on the economic and political institutions governing how people interact and the technical nature of the environmental asset in question The contributors focus on the local commons because many of the world s poorest depend on them for their livelihoods and recent research has made great strides in showing how private incentives group governance and government policies might combine to protect these resources

The Palgrave Handbook of Environmental Politics and Theory Joel Jay Kassiola,Timothy W. Luke,2023-03-02 This Handbook aims to provide a unique and convenient one volume reference work exhibiting the latest interdisciplinary explorations in this urgently burgeoning field of intellectual and practical importance Due to its immense range and diversity environmental politics and theory necessarily encompasses empirical normative policy political organizational and activist discussions unfolding across many disciplines It is a challenge for its practitioners let alone newcomers to keep informed about the ongoing developments in this fast changing area of study and to comprehend all of their implications Through the planned volume s extensive scope of contributions emphasizing environmental policy issues normative prescriptions and implementation strategies the next

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Getting Real About Inequality Cherise A. Harris, Stephanie M. McClure, 2022-01-07 Getting Real About Inequality is a contributed reader for undergraduate courses in Race Class Gender Social Inequality or the Social Construction of Difference and Inequality It gives instructors in these courses a set of materials to help them moderate civil productive and social science based discussions with their students about social statuses and identities Like the book it is modeled after Getting Real About Race it is organized around myths and stereotypes that students might already believe or be familiar with through the media or popular culture A panel of expert contributors were enlisted to write short accessible essays address the same questions What is the myth or stereotype under investigation How do we know that the myth or stereotype is widespread What does the empirical data tell us and provide the same pedagogical features a summary of the research data discussion questions suggestions for further study suggested activities and assignments All of pieces in the book employ an intersectional perspective to help students see the nuanced mechanisms of power and inequality that are often lost in everyday discourse

*100 Key Concepts in Environmental Psychology* Dorothée Marchand, Karine Weiss, Enric Pol, 2023-06-27 This accessible book defines 100 key

concepts ideas and processes in Environmental Psychology to provide an introductory reference work that brings together research and theory in a bite size format With contributions from leading figures within Environmental Psychology each concept is clearly defined and explained within the context of issues around the environment sustainability climate change nature and architecture This book considers the involvement of psychological physiological and social processes to understand the mechanisms that explain and contribute to the evolution of behavior and attitudes that relate to our relationship with the environment Concepts covered include biodiversity eco anxiety place identity sustainable behaviour climate justice and environmental attitudes By integrating ideas from different disciplinary orientations in the field of Environmental Psychology this book allows for a better understanding of the processes related to the individual environment relationship as well as the applications that they allow for in various fields of intervention This is essential reading for students and researchers in Environmental Psychology Sustainability Studies Architecture and Built Environment Studies and related fields

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*The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of the Environment* Éloi Laurent, Klara Zwickl, 2021-10-27

Featuring a stellar international cast list of leading and cutting edge scholars The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of the Environment presents the state of the art of the discipline that considers ecological issues and crises from a political economy perspective This collective volume sheds new light on the effect of economic and power inequality on environmental dynamics and conversely on the economic and social impact of environmental dynamics The chapters gathered in this handbook make four original contributions to the field of political economy of the environment First they revisit essential concepts and methods of environmental economics in the light of their political economy Second they introduce readers to recent theoretical and empirical advances in key issues of political economy of the environment with a special focus on the relationship between inequality and environmental degradation a nexus that has dramatically come into focus with the COVID crisis Third the authors of this handbook open the field to its critical global and regional dimensions global issues such as the environmental justice movement and inequality and climate change as well as regional issues such as agriculture systems air pollution natural resources appropriation and urban sustainability Fourth and finally the work shows how novel analysis can translate into new forms of public policy that require institutional reform and new policy tools Ecosystems preservation international climate negotiations and climate mitigation policies all have a strong distributional dimension that chapters point to Pressing environmental policy such as carbon pricing and low carbon and energy transitions entail numerous social issues that also need to be accounted for with new analytical and technological tools This handbook will be an invaluable reference research and teaching tool for anyone interested in political economy approaches to environmental issues and ecological crises      *Encyclopedia of Environmental Health* ,2019-08-22 Encyclopedia of Environmental Health Second Edition Six Volume Set presents the newest release in this fundamental reference that updates and broadens the umbrella of environmental health especially social and environmental health for its readers There is ongoing revolution in governance policies and intervention strategies aimed at evolving changes in health disparities disease burden trans boundary transport and health hazards This new edition reflects these realities mapping new directions in the field that include how to minimize threats and develop new scientific paradigms that address emerging local national and global environmental concerns Represents a one stop resource for scientifically reliable information on environmental health Fills a critical gap with information on one of the most rapidly growing scientific fields of our time Provides comparative approaches to environmental health practice and research in different countries and regions of the world Covers issues behind specific questions and describes the best available scientific methods for environmental risk assessment      **Global Inequality** ,2025-08-28 The book contributes to a better understanding of the relationship between globalisation and transnationalisation and the development of social inequality It addresses this challenge in the current transition to a multi centred world The contributions by international experts from different continents and different disciplines bring together current research on global inequality and social classes covering a wide variety of thematic and spatial foci This also includes

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