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Environmentalism for a New Millennium Leslie Paul Thiele, 1999-04-29 The vast majority of people in the industrialized world consider themselves environmentalists Yet environmental problems continue to worsen While the environmental movement is winning the battle for the hearts and minds of citizens in the United States and across the globe it may be losing the war to preserve the health of the planet and its biological diversity The reasons become clear in this book Leslie Paul Thiele provides a much needed analysis of the driving forces within the environmental movement and the key challenges that it faces He begins with a concise history of the movement in the United States where he identifies four successive waves of environmental thought and action The first wave conservation emerged in the mid 1800s and focused on the responsible use of natural resources and the preservation of isolated tracts of wilderness By the 1960s the general public had become aware of the widespread impact of environmental problems on human health and welfare A concern for the containment of industrial society's environmental degradation emerged This second wave was followed by a period of co-optation beginning in the 1980s as a now popular social movement made a significant impact on public policy and witnessed the dilution of its goals Thiele largely focuses on the fourth and current wave of coevolution Coevolutionary thought and action is grounded in the interdependence of humans and nature in a global context With the goal of sustainable development in mind contemporary environmentalists argue that human livelihoods must be integrated into complex and evolving ecological systems This affirmation of coevolutionary interdependence has brought coherence to an inherently diverse social movement Through extensive interviews and a critical study of environmental publications and scholarly research the author provides an inside look at the environmental movement His analysis illuminates the social economic political and cultural forces that shape the environmental movement today and set its trajectory for the 21st century Anyone interested in the future of environmentalism will find this book an invaluable guide

Environmentalism for a New Millennium Leslie Paul Thiele, 1999 **Planning for Sustainability** Stephen M. Wheeler, 2013-07-18 How can human communities sustain a long term existence on a small planet This challenge grows ever more urgent as the threat of global warming increases Planning for Sustainability presents a wide ranging intellectually well grounded and accessible introduction to the concept of planning for more sustainable and livable communities The text explores topics such as how more compact and walkable cities and towns might be created how local ecosystems can be restored how social inequalities might be reduced how greenhouse gas emissions might be lowered and how more sustainable forms of economic development can be brought about The second edition has been extensively revised and updated throughout including an improved structure with chapters now organized under three sections the nature of sustainable planning issues central to sustainable planning and scales of sustainable planning New material includes greater discussion of climate change urban food systems the relationships between public health and the urban environment and international development Building on

past schools of planning theory Planning for Sustainability lays out a sustainability planning framework that pays special attention to the rapidly evolving institutions and power structures of a globalizing world By considering in turn each scale of planning international national regional municipal neighborhood and site and building the book illustrates how sustainability initiatives at different levels can interrelate Only by weaving together planning initiatives and institutions at different scales and by integrating efforts across disciplines can we move towards long term human and ecological well being

International Bibliography of Political Science Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2000-02 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge on the social sciences Green States and Social Movements John S. Dryzek,David Downes,Christian Hunold,David Schlosberg,Hans-Kristian Hernes,2003-02-20 Social movements take shape in relation to the kind of state they face while over time states are transformed by the movements that they both incorporate and resist Green States and Social Movements is a comparative study of the environmental movement s successes and failures in four very different states the USA UK Germany and Norway The history covers the entire sweep of the modern environmental era that begins in 1970 The end in view is a green transformation of the state and society on a par with earlier transformations that gave us first the liberal capitalist state and then the welfare state The authors explain why such a transformation is now most likely in Germany and why it is least likely in the United States which has lost the status of environmental pioneer that it gained in the early 1970s Their comparative analysis also explains the role played by social movements in making modern societies more deeply democratic and yields insights into the strategic choices of environmental movements as they decide on what terms to engage enter or resist the state Sometimes it makes sense for a movement to act conventionally as a green party or set of interest groups But sometimes inclusion can mean co optation in which case a movement can instead emphasize action in and through civil society Gary Bryner, *The Historical Dictionary of Environmentalism* strategically skips across issues concepts time organizations and cultures not with any pretense of producing a definitive dictionary but rather with the aim of producing an inclusive wide ranging and global history of environmentalism This is done through a chronology a list of acronyms and abbreviations an introductory essay and over 300 cross referenced dictionary entries Environmentalism of the Rich Peter Dauvergne,2016-09-23 *Global Environmental Politics* overviews **Industrial Disasters, Toxic Waste, and Community Impact** Francis O. Adeola,2012-09-27 *Industrial Disasters Toxic Waste and Community Impact* focuses on hazardous and toxic wastes releases industrial disasters the consequent contamination of communities and the environment and the subsequent social impacts including adverse health effects deaths and property destruction psychosocial problems and community disruption This book explains the emergence of a sociological study of risk and of natural technological and hybrid disasters along with a review of the accumulated body of knowledge in the field It is unique in its integration of sociological perspectives with perspectives from

other disciplines when discussing the problems posed by technological hazards both in advanced industrialized societies and in the underdeveloped world Francis O Adeola extends the field through an innovative presentation of topics which up to now have had sparse treatment in sociology texts This book starts by presenting the sociology of hazardous waste risk and disasters as a relatively new development engendering both a growing passion and an increasing volume of empirical research among scholars Next it describes how hazardous and toxic wastes disposal exposure remediation and proximate adverse health consequences have risen to the level of endemic social problem both in the United States and around the world After discussing these cases in relation to contemporary theories of industrial and organizational disasters Adeola delves into classifying of hazardous wastes indicating the characteristics of each type of waste and identifying what makes them especially dangerous to people and the environment Other major topics addressed in the rest of the book include electronic waste e waste as a new species of trouble in terms of the volume and toxicity of global e waste generation and management the environmental and health risks of Persistent Organic Pollutants POPs case studies of contaminated communities within the United States and across the globe the international flows of toxic waste analysis of risk and environmental contamination by race and ethnicity in the United States and the juxtaposition of the issues of environmental justice and human rights With its many contributions to environmental sociology Industrial Disasters Toxic Waste and Community Impact will be a valuable addition to the libraries of students scholars and practitioners interested in the intersection of toxic waste releases human exposure to contaminants and public health

Positive Ecology Gerald Schmidt, 2018-01-17 Until recently there has been a widespread view that we must give up amenities of modern life in order to achieve environmental sustainability While newspapers and other popular media tend to focus on the negative aspects of environmental change this volume examines the alternative notion of positive ecology Initially gleaned from the orientation of positive psychology this argues that environmental science has been all too focused on analysing negative pathologies and forgetting to provide more positive analysis and activism for sustainability Bringing together a wide range of positive ecology orientated case studies for the first time the book discusses the wider contexts of how humanity is dependent on a functioning biodiverse ecosphere of which we are only one part It provides an original and previously undervalued approach to sustainability and suggests that work towards sustainability is not only a necessity for our children s future but necessary sensible and meaningful in the present

Transnational Japan in the Global Environmental Movement Simon Avenell, 2017-04-01 What motivates people to become involved in issues and struggles beyond their own borders How are activists changed and movements transformed when they reach out to others a world away This adept study addresses these questions by tying together local national regional and global historical narratives surrounding the contemporary Japanese environmental movement Spanning the era of Japanese industrial pollution in the 1960s and the more recent rise of movements addressing global environmental problems it shows how Japanese activists influenced approaches to

environmentalism and industrial pollution in the Asia Pacific region North America and Europe as well as landmark United Nations conferences in 1972 and 1992 Japan's experiences with diseases caused by industrial pollution produced a potent environmental injustice paradigm that fueled domestic protest and became the motivation for Japanese groups activism abroad From the late 1960s onward Japanese activists organized transnational movements addressing mercury contamination in Europe and North America industrial pollution throughout East Asia radioactive waste disposal in the Pacific and global climate change In all cases they advocated strongly for the rights of pollution victims and people living in marginalized communities and nations a position that often put them at odds with those advocating for the global environment over local or national rights Transnational involvement profoundly challenged Japanese groups understanding of and approach to activism Numerous case studies demonstrate how border crossing efforts undermined deeply engrained notions of victimhood in the domestic movement and nurtured a more self reflexive and multidimensional approach to environmental problems and social activism Transnational Japan in the Global Environmental Movement will appeal to scholars and students interested in the development of civil society social movements and environmentalism in contemporary Japan grassroots inter Asian connections in the postwar period and the ways Asian countries and their citizens have shaped and been influenced by global issues like environmentalism

Conserving Words Daniel J. Philippon, 2004 Conserving Words looks at five authors of seminal works of nature writing who also founded or revitalized important environmental organizations Theodore Roosevelt and the Boone and Crockett Club Mabel Osgood Wright and the National Audubon Society John Muir and the Sierra Club Aldo Leopold and the Wilderness Society and Edward Abbey and Earth First These writers used powerfully evocative and galvanizing metaphors for nature metaphors that Daniel J Philippon calls conserving words frontier Roosevelt garden Wright park Muir wilderness Leopold and utopia Abbey Integrating literature history biography and philosophy this ambitious study explores how conserving words enabled narratives to convey environmental values as they explained how human beings should interact with the nonhuman world

Tagore and the Margins of the Nation under Colonialism Amartya Mukhopadhyay, 2023-12-12 This book focuses on India's anti colonial politics which Rabindranath Tagore 1861-1941 brought into the mainstream of nationalist thinking It browses through the entire corpus of Tagore's writings in the genres of poetry fiction and essays to glean both used and hitherto unused untranslated writings that illumine Tagore's gender consciousness and proto feminist thought and empathy presenting it in a wholly new light It teases out Tagore's original views on India's industrial capitalist development and his views on the roles of applied scientists and engineers in it to highlight his critique of the nature of science teaching in colonial India The volume also delineates Tagore's Upaniadic ecologism that creatively evoked anticolonialism and patriotism Lucid and topical the book will be indispensable for students and researchers in the fields of comparative literature history political science international relations and sociology at all levels and anybody interested in literary criticism and cultural studies

A Greener Faith

Roger S. Gottlieb, 2009-10 world making political agenda that far exceeds interest group politics applied to forests and toxic incinerators Rather religious environmentalism offers an all inclusive vision of what human beings are and how we should treat each other and the rest of life Gottlieb analyzes the growing synthesis of the movement's religious social and political aspects as well as the challenges it faces in consumerism fundamentalism and globalization **Denaturalizing Ecological Politics** Andrew Biro, 2005-01-01 With Denaturalizing Ecological Politics Andrew Biro has found a way of rescuing environmentalism from the ideological trap of naturalism **Rethinking Wilderness** Mark Woods, 2017-07-30 The concept and values of wilderness along with the practice of wilderness preservation have been under attack for the past several decades In Rethinking Wilderness Mark Woods responds to seven prominent anti wilderness arguments Woods offers a rethinking of the received concept of wilderness developing a positive account of wilderness as a significant location for the other than human value adding properties of naturalness wildness and freedom Interdisciplinary in approach the book combines environmental philosophy environmental history environmental social sciences the science of ecology and the science of conservation biology **Mountain Area Research and Management** Martin F. Price, 2013-06-17 This volume on interdisciplinary work in mountain areas is an excellent compilation of examples as well as lessons learned In effect it provides guidance on how best to approach such work While different in training and backgrounds the authors clearly articulate the global conviction that interdisciplinary work is the only approach This volume of case studies repeats this strong and important message Nikita Lopoukhine Chair of the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas and former Director General of National Parks Parks Canada Over the past twenty years the rhetoric surrounding inter Contending Perspectives on Global Governance Alice D. Ba, Matthew J. Hoffmann, 2006-05-17 Global governance is fast becoming a ubiquitous phrase succeeding globalization as the latest buzz term But exactly what does it mean For many scholars and policymakers the term captures important aspects of world politics This unique volume delivers and compares the key perspectives of the leading thinkers in the area equipping the reader with an excellent understanding of the debate now defining and mapping the future of this term This comparative approach is underpinned by a lucid theoretical framework which guides the reader towards building a clear sense of the debate and its complexities A wide range of empirical issues are covered including those of Security International Political Economy Environment Human Rights Social Movements and Regulation Including theorists of social constructivism liberal imperialism and realism this is an essential book for students and scholars which stimulates discussion and presents a fully rounded picture of global governance **Sustainability** Leslie Paul Thiele, 2024-03-12 The quest for sustainability has generated lifestyle changes for individuals across the globe transformations within the arts sciences business design engineering and agriculture innovative policies and laws and historic international agreements Yet the means to achieving sustainability remain unsettled and disputed even as its crucial importance in the face of the climate crisis grows The third edition of this popular and lively text explores the concept and

practice of sustainability across a broad range of issues and topics Fully revised and updated the book underlines the importance of creativity in the service of conservation within ecological economic technological political legal and cultural arenas Chapters conclude with new Discuss Explore and Take Action sections that pose probing questions for review and discussion A new final chapter presents four practical principles that readers may employ to guide the investigation of sustainability problems and their crafting of viable solutions Sustainability presents a hopeful account of the opportunities before us while squarely confronting the daunting challenges that lie ahead It provides a crucial resource for students grappling with many of the most urgent issues of our time

The Landscape of Reform Ben A. Minter, 2006 In *The Landscape of Reform* Ben Minter offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century Liberty Hyde Bailey a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford Benton MacKaye the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s and Aldo Leopold author of the environmentalist classic *A Sand County Almanac* Minter argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought Minter shows that the environmentalism of Bailey Mumford MacKaye and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship conserve regional culture and community identity and reclaim a broader understanding of the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and at the same time reform American society and political culture Minter explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present day manifestations of an environmental third way Natural Systems Agriculture an alternative to chemical and energy intensive industrial agriculture and New Urbanism an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism writes Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today

Nature in Modernity Stephen Duguid, 2010 *Nature in Modernity* Servant Citizen Queen or Comrade explores the origins and implications of the mastery of nature agenda within Western culture and argues that there is a long standing parallel shadow tradition grounded instead in mutuality respect and reciprocity This is explored in a series of chapters that focus on our hunter gatherer heritage the shift to a more sedentary and agricultural life and the subsequent emergence of mastery of self and nature as the dominant cultural objective The impact of this mastery agenda on the natural environment is explored and a case made that our current ecological crisis has its origins in this tradition of mastery A counter tradition is examined identifying a range of cultural tools grounded in alternative traditions tools that can be used to create a culture of care mutuality and reciprocity in which it will be logical to welcome nature in all its complexity as a fellow

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