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## **Environmentalism Unbound Exploring New Pathways For Change Urban And Industrial Environments:**

**Environmentalism Unbound** Robert Gottlieb, 2002-08-02 A call for a broadened environmental movement that addresses issues of everyday life In *Environmentalism Unbound* Robert Gottlieb proposes a new strategy for social and environmental change that involves reframing and linking the movements for environmental justice and pollution prevention According to Gottlieb the environmental movement's narrow conception of environment has isolated it from vital issues of everyday life such as workplace safety healthy communities and food security that are often viewed separately as industrial community or agricultural concerns This fragmented approach prevents an awareness of how these issues are also environmental issues After tracing a history of environmental perspectives on land and resources city and countryside and work and industry Gottlieb focuses on three compelling examples of this new approach to social and environmental change The first involves a small industry dry cleaning and the debate over pollution prevention approaches the second involves a set of products janitorial cleaning supplies that may be hazardous to workers and the third explores the obstacles and opportunities presented by community or regional approaches to food supply in the face of an increasingly globalized food system

**Sustainability in Higher Education** Peggy F. Barlett, Geoffrey W. Chase, 2013-08-16 Campus leaders describe how community colleges publicly funded universities and private liberal arts colleges across America are integrating sustainability into curriculum policies and programs In colleges and universities across the United States students faculty and staff are forging new paths to sustainability From private liberal arts colleges to major research institutions to community colleges sustainability concerns are being integrated into curricula policies and programs New divisions degree programs and courses of study cross traditional disciplinary boundaries Sustainability Councils become part of campus governance and new sustainability issues link to historic social and educational missions In this book leaders from twenty four colleges and universities offer their stories of institutional and personal transformation These stories document both the power of leadership whether by college presidents faculty staff or student activists and the potential for institutions to redefine themselves Chapters recount among other things how inclusive campus governance helped mobilize students at the University of South Carolina how a course at the Menominee Nation's tribal college linked sustainability and traditional knowledge how the president of Furman University convinced a conservative campus community to make sustainability a strategic priority how students at San Diego State University built sustainability into future governance while financing a LEED platinum certified student center and how sustainability transformed pedagogy in a lecture class at Penn State As this book makes clear there are many paths to sustainability in higher education These stories offer a snapshot of what has been accomplished and a roadmap to what is possible

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Robinson,2013-03-15 An examination of anti water privatization movements in the United States and Canada that explores the interplay of the local and the global Attempts by local governments to privatize water services have met with furious opposition Activists argue that to give private companies control of the water supply is to turn water from a common resource into a marketized commodity Moreover to cede local power to a global corporation puts communities at the center of controversies over economic globalization In Contested Water Joanna Robinson examines local social movement organizing against water privatization looking closely at battles for control of local water services in Stockton California and Vancouver British Columbia The movements in these two communities had different trajectories used different tactics and experienced different outcomes Robinson analyzes the factors that shaped these two struggles Drawing on extensive interviews with movement actors political leaders and policymakers and detailed analysis of textual material Robinson shows that the successful campaign in Vancouver drew on tactics opportunities and narratives from the broader antiglobalization movement with activists emphasizing the threats to local democracy and accountability the less successful movement in Stockton centered on a ballot initiative that was made meaningless by a pre emptive city council vote Robinson finds that global forces are reshaping local movements particularly those that oppose neoliberal reforms at the municipal level She argues that anti water privatization movements that link local and international concerns and build wide ranging coalitions at local and global levels offer an effective way to counter economic globalization Successful challenges to globalization will not necessarily come from transnational movements but rather from movements that are connected globally but rooted in local communities

**Constructing Green** Rebecca L. Henn,Andrew J. Hoffman,2013-08-02 Experts consider green construction and the social institutional and cultural changes associated with it through a sociological and organizational lens Buildings are the nation s greatest energy consumers Forty percent of all our energy is used for heating cooling lighting and powering machines and devices in buildings And despite decades of investment in green construction technologies residential and commercial buildings remain stubbornly energy inefficient This book looks beyond the technological and material aspects of green construction to examine the cultural social and organizational shifts that sustainable building requires examining the fundamental challenge to centuries long traditions in design and construction that green building represents The contributors consider the changes associated with green building through a sociological and organizational lens They discuss shifts in professional expertise created by new social concerns about green building including evolving boundaries of professional jurisdictions changing industry strategies and structures including the roles of ownership supply firms and

market niches new operational organizational and cultural arrangements including the mainstreaming of environmental concerns narratives and frames that influence the perception of green building and future directions for the theory and practice of sustainable construction The essays offer uniquely multidisciplinary insights into the transformative potential of green building and the obstacles that must be overcome to make it the norm Contributors Lauren Barhydt Clayton Bartczak Lyn Bartram Olivier Berthod Nicole Woolsey Biggart Lenora Bohren Bertien Broekmans William Browning Zinta S Byrne Michael Conger Jennifer E Cross David Deal Beth M Duckles Brian Dunbar Robert Eccles Amy Edmondson Bill Franzen Ronald Fry Rebecca L Henn Jock Herron Stephen Hockley Andrew J Hoffman Kathryn B Janda Nitin Joglekar Gavin Killip Alison G Kwok Larissa Larsen Michelle A Meyer Christine Mondor Monica Ponce de Leon Nicholas B Rajkovich Stuart Reeve Johnny Rodgers Garima Sharma Geoffrey Th n Ellen van Bueren Kathy Velikov Rohit Verma Robert Woodbury Jeffrey G York Jie Zhang

**Street Science** Jason Corburn, 2005-08-19 When environmental health problems arise in a community policymakers must be able to reconcile the first hand experience of local residents with recommendations by scientists In this highly original look at environmental health policymaking Jason Corburn shows the ways that local knowledge can be combined with professional techniques to achieve better solutions for environmental health problems He traces the efforts of a low income community in Brooklyn to deal with environmental health problems in its midst and offers a framework for understanding street science decision making that draws on community knowledge and contributes to environmental justice Like many other low income urban communities the Greenpoint Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn suffers more than its share of environmental problems with a concentration of polluting facilities and elevated levels of localized air pollutants Corburn looks at four instances of street science in Greenpoint Williamsburg where community members and professionals combined forces to address the risks from subsistence fishing from the polluted East River the asthma epidemic in the Latino community childhood lead poisoning and local sources of air pollution These episodes highlight both the successes and the limits of street science and demonstrate ways residents can establish their own credibility when working with scientists Street science Corburn argues does not devalue science it revalues other kinds of information and democratizes the inquiry and decision making processes

**Sustainability on Campus** Peggy F. Barlett, Geoffrey W. Chase, 2004-04-02 Stories both practical and inspirational about environmental leadership on campus These personal narratives of greening college campuses offer inspiration motivation and practical advice Written by faculty staff administrators and a student from varying perspectives and reflecting divergent experiences these stories also map the growing strength of a national movement toward environmental responsibility on campus Environmental awareness on college and university campuses began with the celebratory consciousness raising of Earth Day 1970 Since then environmental action on campus has been both global in research and policy formation and local in efforts to make specific environmental improvements on campuses The stories in this book show that achieving environmental sustainability is not a matter of applying the formulas of risk management or

engineering technology but part of what the editors call the messy reality of participatory engagement in cultural transformation In *Sustainability on Campus* campus leaders recount inspiring stories of strategies that moved eighteen colleges and universities toward a more sustainable future This book is for faculty students administrators staff and community partners whether hesitant or committed knowledgeable or newcomer Scholars and activists have recognized the crucial role that higher education can play in the sustainability effort and each chapter in the book is full of ideas about how to get started revitalize efforts and overcome roadblocks Human and at times joyful these stories illustrate many forms of leadership in new courses and faculty development green buildings and administrative policies student programs residential life and collaborations with local communities

**Transit Life** David Bissell, 2018-03-23 An exploration of the ways that everyday life in the city is defined by commuting We spend much of our lives in transit to and from work Although we might dismiss our daily commute as a wearying slog we rarely stop to think about the significance of these daily journeys In *Transit Life* David Bissell explores how everyday life in cities is increasingly defined by commuting Examining the overlooked events and encounters of the commute Bissell shows that the material experiences of our daily journeys are transforming life in our cities The commute is a time where some of the most pressing tensions of contemporary life play out striking at the heart of such issues as our work life balance our relationships with others our sense of place and our understanding of who we are Drawing on in depth fieldwork with commuters journalists transit advocates policymakers and others in Sydney Australia *Transit Life* takes a holistic perspective to change how we think about commuting Rather than arguing that transport infrastructure investment alone can solve our commuting problems Bissell explores the more subtle but powerful forms of social change that commuting creates He examines the complex politics of urban mobility through multiple dimensions including the competencies that commuters develop over time commuting dispositions and the social life of the commute the multiple temporalities of commuting the experience of commuting spaces from footpath to on ramp both physical and digital the voices of commuting from private rants to drive time radio and the interplay of materialities ideas advocates and organizations in commuting infrastructures

**The Making of Grand Paris** Theresa Enright, 2023-09-19 A critical examination of metropolitan planning in Paris the Grand Paris initiative and the building of today's networked global city In 2007 the French government announced the Grand Paris initiative This ambitious project reimagined the Paris region as integrated balanced global sustainable and prosperous Metropolitan solidarity would unite divided populations a new transportation system the Grand Paris Express would connect the affluent city proper with the low income suburbs streamlined institutions would replace fragmented governance structures Grand Paris is more than a redevelopment plan it is a new paradigm for urbanism In this first English language examination of Grand Paris Theresa Enright offers a critical analysis of the early stages of the project considering whether it can achieve its twin goals of economic competitiveness and equality Enright argues that by orienting the city around growth and marketization Grand Paris reproduces the social and

spatial hierarchies it sets out to address For example large expenditures for the Grand Paris Express are made not for the public good but to increase the attractiveness of the region to private investors setting off a real estate boom encouraging gentrification and leaving many residents still unable to get from here to there Enright describes Grand Paris as an example of what she calls grand urbanism large scale planning that relies on infrastructural megaprojects to reconfigure urban regions in pursuit of speculative redevelopment Democracy and equality suffer under processes of grand urbanism Given the logic of commodification on which Grand Paris is based these are likely to suffer as the project moves forward Just Housing Casey J. Dawkins,2021-08-31 A new conception of housing justice grounded in moral principles that appeal to the home's special connection to American life In response to the twin crises of homelessness and housing insecurity an emerging housing justice coalition argues that America's apparent inability to provide decent housing for all is a moral failing Yet if housing is a right as housing justice advocates contend what is the content of that right In a wide ranging examination of these issues Casey Dawkins chronicles the concept of housing justice investigates the moral foundations of the US housing reform tradition and proposes a new conception of housing justice that is grounded in moral principles that appeal to the home's special connection to American life Dawkins examines the conceptual foundations of justice and explores the social meaning of the American home He chronicles the evolution of American housing reform showing how housing policy was pieced together from layers of housing and land use policies enacted over time and investigates the endurance from the founding of the republic through the postwar era of the owned single family home as the embodiment of national values Finally Dawkins considers housing justice drawing on elements of liberalism republicanism progressivism and pragmatism to defend a right based conception of housing justice grounded in the ideal of civil equality Arguing that any defense of private property must appeal to the interests of those whose tenure is made insecure by the institution of private property he proposes a secure tenure property regime and a negative housing tax that would fund a guaranteed housing allowance

**Remaking the American Dream** Vinit Mukhija,2022-12-20 The redefinition of the single family house the urban landscape and the American Dream Sitting squarely at the center of the American Dream the detached single family home has long been the basic building block of most US cities In Remaking the American Dream Vinit Mukhija considers how this is changing in both the American psyche and the urban landscape In defiance of long held norms and standards single family housing is slowly but significantly transforming through incremental additions of second and third units Drawing on empirical evidence of informal and formal changes Remaking the American Dream documents homeowners quiet unpermitted modifications conversions and workarounds as well as gradual institutional alterations to once rigid local land use regulations Mukhija's primary case study is Los Angeles and the role played by the State of California findings he contrasts with the experience of other cities including Santa Cruz Seattle Portland Minneapolis and Vancouver In each instance he shows how and asks why homeowners are adapting their homes and governments are changing the rules that

regulate single family housing to allow for accessory dwelling units ADUs or second units Key to Mukhija s research is the question of why the idea of single family living is changing and what this means for the future of US cities The answer this book suggests heralds nothing less than a redefinition of American urbanism and the American Dream **Fighting King**

**Coal** Shannon Elizabeth Bell,2016-03-25 Contextualizing the Case Central Appalachia Micro Level Processes and Social Movement Participation The Depletion of Social Capital in Coalfield Communities Identity and Environmental Justice Movement Participation Cognitive Liberation and Coal Industry Ideology Cognitive Liberation and Hidden Destruction in Central Appalachia Photovoice in Five Coalfield Communities Becoming and Un Becoming an Activist **Resigned**

**Activism, revised edition** Anna Lora-Wainwright,2021-03-09 An examination of the daily grind of living with pollution in rural China and of the varying forms of activism that develop in response Residents of rapidly industrializing rural areas in China live with pollution every day Villagers drink obviously tainted water and breathe visibly dirty air afflicted by a variety of ailments from arthritis to nosebleeds that they ascribe to the effects of industrial pollution In *Resigned Activism* Anna Lora Wainwright explores the daily grind of living with pollution in rural China and the varying forms of activism that develop in response This revised edition offers expanded acknowledgment of the contributions of Lora Wainwright s collaborators in China Lora Wainwright finds that claims of health or environmental damage are politically sensitive and that efforts to seek redress are frustrated by limited access to scientific evidence growing socioeconomic inequalities and complex local realities Villagers feeling powerless often come to accept pollution as part of the environment their activism is tempered by their resignation Drawing on fieldwork done with teams of collaborators Lora Wainwright offers three case studies of resigned activism in rural China examining the experiences of villagers who live with the effects of phosphorous mining and fertilizer production lead and zinc mining and electronic waste processing The book also includes extended summaries of the in depth research carried out by Ajiang Chen and his team in some of China s cancer villages village sized clusters of high cancer incidence These cases make clear the staggering human costs of development and the deeply uneven distribution of costs and benefits that underlie China s economic power *America Goes Green* Kim Kennedy White,2012-11-12 This three

volume encyclopedia explores the evolution of green ideology and eco friendly practices in contemporary American culture ranging from the creation of regional and national guidelines for green living to the publication of an increasing number of environmental blogs written from the layperson s perspective Evidence of humanity s detrimental impact on the environment is mounting As Americans we are confronted daily with news stories blogs and social media commentary about the necessity of practicing green behaviors to offset environmental damage This essential reference is a fascinating review of the issues surrounding green living including the impact of this lifestyle on Americans time and money the information needed to adhere to green principles in the 21st century and case studies and examples of successful implementation *America Goes Green* An Encyclopedia of Eco Friendly Culture in the United States examines this gripping topic through 3 volumes



organized by A Z entries across 11 themes state by state essays grouped by region and references including primary source documents bibliography glossary and green resources This timely encyclopedia explores the development of an eco friendly culture in America and entries present the debates viewpoints and challenges of green living *New York for Sale* Tom Angotti,2011-02-25 How community based planning has challenged the powerful real estate industry in New York City Remarkably grassroots based community planning flourishes in New York City the self proclaimed real estate capital of the world with at least seventy community plans for different neighborhoods throughout the city Most of these were developed during fierce struggles against gentrification displacement and environmental hazards and most got little or no support from government In fact community based plans in New York far outnumber the land use plans produced by government agencies In *New York for Sale* Tom Angotti tells some of the stories of community planning in New York City how activists moved beyond simple protests and began to formulate community plans to protect neighborhoods against urban renewal real estate mega projects gentrification and environmental hazards Angotti both observer of and longtime participant in New York community planning focuses on the close relationships among community planning political strategy and control over land After describing the political economy of New York City real estate its close ties to global financial capital and the roots of community planning in social movements and community organizing Angotti turns to specifics He tells of two pioneering plans forged in reaction to urban renewal plans including the first community plan in the city the 1961 Cooper Square Alternate Plan a response to a Robert Moses urban renewal scheme struggles for environmental justice including battles over incinerators sludge and garbage plans officially adopted by the city and plans dominated by powerful real estate interests Finally Angotti proposes strategies for progressive inclusive community planning not only for New York City but for anywhere that neighborhoods want to protect themselves and their land *New York for Sale* teaches the empowering lesson that community plans can challenge market driven development even in global cities with powerful real estate industries

*Recycling Class* Manisha Anantharaman,2024-01-02 An ethnographic and community engaged study of the class caste and gender politics of environmental mobilizations around Bengaluru India s discards In *Recycling Class* Manisha Anantharaman examines the ideas flows and relationships around unmanaged discards in Bengaluru India itself a massive environmental problem of planetary proportions to help us understand what types of coalitions deliver social justice within sustainability initiatives *Recycling Class* links middle class sustainable consumption with the environmental labor of the working poor to offer a relational analysis of urban sustainability politics and practice Through ethnographic community based research Anantharaman shows how diverse social groups adopt contest and modify neoliberal sustainability s emphasis on market based solutions behavior change and the aesthetic conflation of clean with green Tracing garbage politics in Bengaluru for over a decade Anantharaman argues that middle class communal sustainability efforts create new avenues for waste picker organizations to make claims for infrastructural inclusion Coproduced DIY infrastructures serve as

sites of citizenship and political negotiation challenging the technocratic and growth based logics of dominant sustainability policies Yet these configurations reproduce class caste and gender based divisions of labor demonstrating that inclusion without social reform can reproduce unjust distributions of risk and responsibility Revealing the win win fallacy of sustainability and foregrounding the agency of communities excluded from environmental policy Recycling Class will appeal to scholars and activists alike who want to create a future with more transformative sustainability

Fracking the Neighborhood Jessica Smartt Gullion, 2017-09-08 What happens when natural gas drilling moves into an urban area how communities in North Texas responded to the environmental and health threats of fracking When natural gas drilling moves into an urban or a suburban neighborhood a two hundred foot high drill appears on the other side of a back yard fence and diesel trucks clog a quiet two lane residential street Children seem to be having more than the usual number of nosebleeds There are so many local cases of cancer that the elementary school starts a cancer support group In this book Jessica Smartt Gullion examines what happens when natural gas extraction by means of hydraulic fracturing or fracking takes place not on wide open rural land but in a densely populated area with homes schools hospitals parks and businesses Gullion focuses on fracking in the Barnett Shale the natural gas rich geological formation under the Dallas Fort Worth metroplex She gives voice to the residents for the most part educated middle class and politically conservative who became reluctant anti drilling activists in response to perceived environmental and health threats posed by fracking Gullion offers an overview of oil and gas development and describes the fossil fuel culture of Texas the process of fracking related health concerns and regulatory issues including the notorious Halliburton loophole She chronicles the experiences of community activists as they fight to be heard and to get the facts about the safety of fracking Touted as a greener alternative and a means to reduce dependence on foreign oil natural gas development is an important part of American energy policy Yet as this book shows it comes at a cost to the local communities who bear the health and environmental burdens

**Recycling Reconsidered** Samantha Macbride, 2013-08-16 How the success and popularity of recycling has diverted attention from the steep environmental costs of manufacturing the goods we consume and discard Recycling is widely celebrated as an environmental success story The accomplishments of the recycling movement can be seen in municipal practice a thriving private recycling industry and widespread public support and participation In the United States more people recycle than vote But as Samantha MacBride points out in this book the goals of recycling saving the earth and trees conserving resources and greening the economy are still far from being realized The vast majority of solid wastes are still burned or buried MacBride argues that since the emergence of the recycling movement in 1970 manufacturers of products that end up in waste have successfully prevented the implementation of more onerous yet far more effective forms of sustainable waste policy Recycling as we know it today generates the illusion of progress while allowing industry to maintain the status quo and place responsibility on consumers and local government MacBride offers a series of case studies in recycling that pose provocative questions about whether the

current ways we deal with waste are really the best ways to bring about real sustainability and environmental justice She does not aim to debunk or discourage recycling but to help us think beyond recycling as it is today Changing Lanes Joseph F.C. DiMento,Cliff Ellis,2014-08-29 The story of the evolution of the urban freeway the competing visions that informed it and the emerging alternatives for more sustainable urban transportation Urban freeways often cut through the heart of a city destroying neighborhoods displacing residents and reconfiguring street maps These massive infrastructure projects costing billions of dollars in transportation funds have been shaped for the last half century by the ideas of highway engineers urban planners landscape architects and architects with highway engineers playing the leading role In Changing Lanes Joseph DiMento and Cliff Ellis describe the evolution of the urban freeway in the United States from its rural parkway precursors through the construction of the interstate highway system to emerging alternatives for more sustainable urban transportation DiMento and Ellis describe controversies that arose over urban freeway construction focusing on three cases Syracuse which early on embraced freeways through its center Los Angeles which rejected some routes and then built I 105 the most expensive urban road of its time and Memphis which blocked the construction of I 40 through its core Finally they consider the emerging urban highway removal movement and other innovative efforts by cities to re envision urban transportation

**Sidewalks** Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris,Renia Ehrenfeucht,2011-12-09 Examines the evolution of an undervalued urban space and how conflicts over competing uses from the right to sit to the right to parade have been negotiated Urban sidewalks critical but undervalued public spaces have been sites for political demonstrations and urban greening promenades for the wealthy and the well dressed and shelterless shelters for the homeless On sidewalks decade after decade urbanites have socialized paraded and played sold their wares and observed city life These many uses often overlap and conflict and urban residents and planners try to include some and exclude others In this first book length analysis of the sidewalk as a distinct public space Anastasia Loukaitou Sideris and Renia Ehrenfeucht examine the evolution of the American urban sidewalk and trace conflicts that have arisen over its competing uses Drawing on historical and contemporary examples as well as case study research and archival data from five cities Boston Los Angeles New York Miami and Seattle they discuss the characteristics of sidewalks as small urban public spaces and such related issues as the ambiguous boundaries of their public status contestation over specific uses control and regulations and the implications for First Amendment speech and assembly rights

Liquid Power Erik Swyngedouw,2015-04-24 An examination of the central role of water politics and engineering in Spain s modernization illustrating water s part in forging maintaining and transforming social power In this book Erik Swyngedouw explores how water becomes part of the tumultuous processes of modernization and development Using the experience of Spain as a lens to view the interplay of modernity and environmental transformation Swyngedouw shows that every political project is also an environmental project In 1898 Spain lost its last overseas colony triggering a period of post imperialist turmoil still referred to as El Disastre Turning inward the

nation embarked on regeneration and modernization Water played a central role in this during a turbulent period from the twentieth century into the twenty first through the Franco years and into the new era of liberal democracy Spain s waterscapes were completely transformed with large scale projects that ranged from dam construction to irrigation to desalinization Swyngedouw describes the contested political ecological process that marked this transformation showing that the Spain s diverse and contested paths to modernization were predicated on particular trajectories of environmental transformation After laying out his theoretical perspectives Swyngedouw analyzes three periods of Spain s political ecological modernization the aspirations and stalled modernization of the early twentieth century the accelerated efforts under the authoritarian Franco regime which included six hundred dams expanded hydroelectricity and massive irrigation and the changing hydro social landscape under social democracy Offering an innovative perspective on the relationship of nature and society *Liquid Power* illuminates the political nature of nature

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