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Randolph T. Hester, Jr., 2010-09-24 Shows how to combine the forces of ecological science and participatory democracy to design urban landscapes that enable us to act as communities are resilient rather than imperiled and touch our hearts Over the last fifty years the process of community building has been lost in the process of city building City and suburban design divides us from others in our communities destroys natural habitats and fails to provide a joyful context for our lives In Design for Ecological Democracy Randolph Hester proposes a remedy for our urban anomie He outlines new principles for urban design that will allow us to forge connections with our fellow citizens and our natural environment He demonstrates these principles with abundantly illustrated examples drawn from forty years of design and planning practice showing how we can design cities that are ecologically resilient that enhance community and that give us pleasure Hester argues that it is only by combining the powerful forces of ecology and democracy that the needed revolution in design will take place Democracy bestows freedom ecology creates responsible freedom by explaining our interconnectedness with all creatures Hester's new design principles are founded on three fundamental issues that integrate democracy and ecology enabling form resilient form and impelling form Urban design must enable us to be communities rather than zoning segregated enclaves and to function as informed democracies A simple bench at a centrally located post office for example provides an opportunity for connection and shared experience Cities must be ecologically resilient rather than ecologically imperiled adaptable to the surrounding ecology rather than dependent on technological fixes Resilient form turns increased urban density for example into an advantage And cities should impel us by joy rather than compel us by fear good cities enrich us rather than limit us Design for Ecological Democracy is essential reading for designers planners environmentalists community activists and anyone else who wants to improve a local community **Ecological Democracy** Odin

Lysaker, 2023-12-01 Ecological Democracy offers an original thought provoking and engaging treatment of why and how democracy should be re imagined in reaction to today's ecological crisis The book explains that one need to re imagine both the view on nature and democratic ideals within the same framework in the Anthropocene the present geological epoch of human made instability in the Earth system and its planetary boundaries This book proposes unique and challenging readings of green political theory and its development of ecological democracy in the last four decades The book is the first to offer a systematic and detailed interpretation of the role of critical theory vis vis green political theory through an update regarding current non anthropocentric critical theorists and how they may contribute to the further development of ecological democracy Ecological Democracy builds further on deep ecology ecophenomenology and animism by articulating an ecocentric view on nature which defends an intrinsic moral value of all existence as well as formulating the democratic principle of all ecologically affected parties This book provides a sophisticated convincing and accessible argument for how to re imagine ecological democracy as ecocentrism in practice ecological love To love ecologically means caring for and encountering all existence on the Earth and in the cosmos This book is multi disciplinary and will be of great value to

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The Green State Robyn Eckersley, 2004-03-05 What would constitute a definitively green state In this important new book Robyn Eckersley explores what it might take to create a green democratic state as an alternative to the classical liberal democratic state the indiscriminate growth dependent welfare state and the neoliberal market focused state seeking she writes to navigate between undisciplined political imagination and pessimistic resignation to the status quo In recent years most environmental scholars and environmentalists have characterized the sovereign state as ineffectual and have criticized nations for perpetuating ecological destruction Going consciously against the grain of much current thinking this book argues that the state is still the preeminent political institution for addressing environmental problems States remain the gatekeepers of the global order and greening the state is a necessary step Eckersley argues toward greening domestic and international policy and law The Green State seeks to connect the moral and practical concerns of the environmental movement with contemporary theories about the state democracy and justice Eckersley's proposed critical political ecology expands the boundaries of the moral community to include the natural environment in which the human community is embedded This is the first book to make the vision of a good green state explicit to explore the obstacles to its achievement and to suggest practical constitutional and multilateral arrangements that could help transform the liberal democratic state into a postliberal green democratic state Rethinking the state in light of the principles of ecological democracy ultimately casts it in a new role that of an ecological steward and facilitator of transboundary democracy rather than a selfish actor jealously protecting its territory

Ecological Politics and Democratic Theory Mathew Humphrey, 2007-09-12 This volume examines the reasons why some despair at the prospects for an ecological form of democracy and challenges the recent deliberative turn in environmental political thought Deliberative democracy has become popular for those seeking a reconciliation of these two forms of politics Demand for equal access to a public forum in which the best argument will prevail appears to offer a way of incorporating environmental interests into the democratic process This book argues that deliberative theory far from being friendly to the environmental movement shackles the ability those seeking radical change to make their voices heard in the most effective manner Mathew Humphrey challenges beliefs about the relationship between ecological politics and democracy at a time when those who take direct action are being swept up in the War on Terror By calling for a more open and contested form of democracy in which the boundaries of what constitutes acceptable behaviour are not decided in advance of actual debate *Ecological Politics and Democratic Theory* is an original contribution to the literature on environmental politics ecological thought and democracy

The Struggle for Ecological Democracy Daniel Richard Faber, 1998-07-30 Corporate America increasingly relies on environmentally unsustainable forms of production and not all Americans bear their costs equally People of color are 47 percent more likely

than whites to live near a hazardous waste facility Fifty seven percent of whites live in areas with poor air quality compared to 80 percent of Latinos Nationwide nearly a thousand farm workers die of pesticide poisoning each year Illuminating manifold connections between the exploitation of nature and the exploitation of vulnerable communities a new wave of grassroots environmentalism is building in the United States Groups that have traditionally been at the periphery of mainstream environmentalism poor people working people and people of color are fusing the fight for a healthy environment with historical struggles for civil rights and social justice This timely book brings together leading scholars and activists to provide an ecosocialist perspective on the goals strategies and accomplishments of the environmental justice movement and to explore the emerging principles of ecological democracy that undergird it *Ecological Politics and Democratic Theory* Mathew Humphrey, 2007-09-12 This volume examines the reasons why some despair at the prospects for an ecological form of democracy and challenges the recent deliberative turn in environmental political thought Deliberative democracy has become popular for those seeking a reconciliation of these two forms of politics Demand for equal access to a public forum in which the best argument will prevail appears to offer a way of incorporating environmental interests into the democratic process This book argues that deliberative theory far from being friendly to the environmental movement shackles the ability those seeking radical change to make their voices heard in the most effective manner Mathew Humphrey challenges beliefs about the relationship between ecological politics and democracy at a time when those who take direct action are being swept up in the War on Terror By calling for a more open and contested form of democracy in which the boundaries of what constitutes acceptable behaviour are not decided in advance of actual debate *Ecological Politics and Democratic Theory* is an original contribution to the literature on environmental politics ecological thought and democracy **Democracy, Ecological Integrity and International Law** Klaus Bosselmann, Laura Westra, 2009-12-14 Democracy Ecological Integrity and International Law is the latest product of research by the Global Ecological Integrity Group www.globalecointegrity.net an organisation that has been meeting annually since 1992 to discuss scientific philosophical political and legal aspects of ecological integrity This collection examines various aspects of governance from the standpoint of integrity from democracy to forms of Native governance from globalization and neocolonialism to specific human rights to food water and climate

Democratic Dilemmas in the Age of Ecology Daniel Press, 1994 Environmental problems present democratic dilemmas The problems are so large and so often pit localities and interest groups against each other that they challenge basic democratic institutions particularly the ideal of citizen participation in society's choices In this book Daniel Press examines the conflict between environmental political thought and democratic theory and asks whether successful environmental protection is beyond the capabilities of democratic decisionmaking Press introduces the primary debate in this confrontation as a choice between political centralization and decentralization Do citizens faced with environmental crises tend to look first to a centralized leadership for solutions or do they tend to respond at a more local and grassroots level What is the role of

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An Ecological Theory of Democracy William Collins,2012-12-06 There are a number of people I wish to acknowledge for helping me write this book First the idea of politics as a nonequilibrium process owes its origins largely to a series of ongoing conversations I have had with Father Richard Telnack o c s o Our discussions of Augustine s city of God and Hegel s Phenomenology in the hours before the night office led me to think about the world more as an ongoing flux than as a static rational order The use of structurally unstable dynamical systems to model democratic politics was greatly enhanced by my interactions with Professor Alex Kleiner department of mathematics Drake University Professor Manfred Holler of the University of Aarhus provided a detailed critique of an earlier version His insights and remarks were invaluable in improving the work s content and structure I also wish to thank Dr Werner A Muller director of Physica Verlag for his confidence in my work and his efforts on my behalf Miss Jane Blevins was a patient and thorough typist I thank her for her attention to the production of the manuscript Finally writing a book is in one way a moral act It requires committment to pursue a line of thought to its conclusion when the final results are not clear without the encouragement and support of my wife over a long period of time I would have certainly faltered Whatever good emerges from the work is due largely to her example and patient endurance

Liberal Democracy and Environmentalism Yoram Levy,Marcel Wissenburg,2004-07-31 In recent decades environmental issues have increasingly been incorporated into liberal democratic thought and political practice Environmentalism and ecologism have become fashionable even respectable schools of political thought This apparently successful integration of environmental movements issues and ideas in mainstream politics raises the question of whether there is a future for what once was a counter movement and counter ideology Liberal Democracy and Environmentalism provides a reflective assessment of recent developments social relevance and future of environmental political theory concluding that although the alleged pacification of environmentalism is more than skin deep it is not yet quite deep enough This book will appeal to students and researchers of social science and philosophers with an interest in environmental issues

Democracy, Markets and the Commons Lukas Peter,2021-01-12 How can we overcome the existing

political economic and ecological crises that humanity faces With the notion of the commons Lukas Peter argues that this form of social organization can provide answers to the shortcomings of centralized states and open and competitive markets By building on and going beyond the work of Elinor and Vincent Ostrom he develops an ecological understanding of the commons and human freedom more generally thereby reinterpreting classical thinkers such as John Locke and John Rawls Importantly he does not suggest an end to property states or markets but rather a radical democratization thereof ultimately providing a real alternative for the 21st century *The Ecology Politic* Anthony Burke, Stefanie Fishel, 2025-05-06 A compelling proposal for new international law and institutions to address the planetary crisis that improves biodiversity protection supports Indigenous peoples and prevents catastrophic climate change In *The Ecology Politic* Anthony Burke and Stefanie Fishel contend that the roots of our planetary crisis lie in the modern state in its destructive entanglement with capitalism and its colonial legacies of extraction and oppression This in turn has shaped global governance and international law as they continue to fail to curb global heating deforestation and extinction In a far reaching critique of the foundational political theory of the modern state the *Body Politic* the authors insist that nothing less than a radically different model of the polity an *Ecology Politic* is needed if we are to escape this impasse Burke and Fishel argue that the international rule of law enacts a sovereign ban of nature that appropriates nonhuman lives for profit and use while denying them political and legal standing We fail because we rely on the very institutions worldviews and systems that generated the crisis to solve it The authors reconsider political power agency scale and democracy in the Anthropocene and assert a biospheric ethic that values the entangled planetary structure of matter energy and life Further they argue for more than human beings to be represented in an ecological democracy that flows across borders In short they imagine a polity whose fundamental purpose is to protect planetary ecosystems and nurture interlocking systems of social and ecological justice *The Ecology of Democracy* David Mathews, 2014 This book is for people who care deeply about their communities and their country but worry about problems that endanger their future and that of their children Jobs are disappearing or the jobs people want aren't available Health care costs keep going up and the system seems harder to navigate Many worry that our schools aren't as good as they should be The political system is mired in hyperpolarization Citizens feel pushed to the sidelines This book is also for governmental and nongovernmental organizations as well as educational institutions that are trying to engage these citizens Their efforts aren't stopping the steady erosion of public confidence so they are looking for a different kind of public participation Back cover

Global Ethics and Environment Nicholas Low, 2002-09-11 As global capitalism expands and reaches ever further corners of the world practical problems continue to escalate and repercussions become increasingly serious and irreversible These practical problems carry with them equally important and ethical issues *Global Ethics and Environment* explores these ethical issues from a range of perspectives and using a wide range of case studies Chapters focus on the impact of development in new industrial regions the ethical relationship between human and non human nature

the application of ethics in different cultural and institutional contexts environmental injustice in the location of hazardous materials and processes the ethics of the impact of a single event Chernobyl on the global community the ethics of transitional institutions This collection will both stimulate debate and provide an excellent resource for wide ranging case study material and solid academic context *Governance for Sustainability* Klaus Bosselmann, Ron Engel, Prue Taylor, 2008 This report is currently available in an electronic format only To view the report and others published by the International Union for Conservation of Nature IUCN please visit IUCN s website Governance for sustainability is defined as the set of written and unwritten rules that link ecological citizenship with institutions and norms of governance It is a complex topic because it addresses the three issues of globalization democracy and sustainability No form of governance can succeed if there is no common bond between those who govern and those who are being governed The real issue is whether the common good that is the sustainability of life can be pursued through democratic forms of governance This publication compiles information evaluations and case studies to enable the reader to explore and reflect upon governance for sustainability **Environmental Democracy** Michael Mason, 1999 Through a wide range of case studies Mason reveals just how sensitive we all must be to styles of power vulnerability and resilience in any democratic transition to sustainability This is a fine book Timothy O Riordan Professor of Environmental Science University of East Anglia and Associate Director Centre for Social and Economic Research on the Global Environment Civic self determination and ecological sustainability are widely accepted as two of the most important public goals This book explains how they can be combined Using vivid and telling case studies from around the world it shows how liberal rights can include both ecological and social conditions for collective decision making environmentalist goals and social justice can be achieved together Integrating theory and original case studies the book makes a very significant contribution to the fundamentals of how environmental democracy can be advanced at all levels Cogently argued and engaged Environmental Democracy provides a superb teaching text and a source of ideas and persuasive arguments for the politically and environmentally engaged It will be essential reading for students teachers and researchers in politics policy studies environmental studies geography and social science

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