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Climate Justice Brandon Barclay Derman,2024-11-29 Because the development of the carbon economy has always been closely bound up with the deepening of human inequalities movements seeking climate justice need to unravel a tangle of social injustices at all scales Through viewing the climate crisis from a range of historical and contemporary angles Derman elevates the leadership of the most marginalized communities and nations and interweaves their particular experiences with the universal values that bound climate justice movements together His work is an effective introduction for educators and students to the complexities and promises of climate justice studies Zolt n Grossman Faculty in Geography and Native American Indigenous Studies The Evergreen State College Guided by a five angle framework that aims to explore the emerging intersectionalities of space time difference rule and movement in climate justice theory and action the book brings to light new possibilities and ways of imaging doing and transforming climate justice in a time of planetary urgency Peter Little author of Critical Zones of Technopower and Global Political Ecology This book provides an analytical introduction to the complex challenge of climate change and the equally multi faceted movement for climate justice Its approach is empirically and conceptually rich while remaining both accessible and engaging Each chapter examines the topic through a different thematic lens drawing on contemporary and landmark scholarship advocacy and activism across relevant disciplines and campaigns These distinct angles build toward a comprehensive perspective that will equip readers to ably and critically engage in era defining policy political governance and scholarly debates

Contested Climate Justice - Challenged Democracy Noah Marschner,Christoph Richter,Janine Patz,Axel Salheiser,2024-09-18 This international anthology is dedicated to the discourses agitations and dynamics that have prevented delayed and slowed down or even reversed necessary transformation steps in global climate protection to this day The book brings together perspectives from 12 different countries It pays special attention to the interplay between climate protection policy climate justice and democratic cohesion

Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith ,2007 World Social Science Report ,2013

Climate Justice in the Majority World Neil J.W. Crawford,Kavya Michael,Michael Mikulewicz,2023-07-31 This edited collection explores a diverse range of climate in justice case studies from the Majority World where most of humans and non humans live It is also the site of the most severe impacts of climate change and home to some of the key solutions for the climate crisis The collection brings together 12 chapters featuring the work of over 30 authors from around the globe The impacts of climate change are disproportionately affecting individuals communities and countries in the Majority World who

historically have contributed little to rising global temperatures The 12 chapters focus on a range of cross cutting themes demonstrating both individual and collective experiences of climate change and struggles for achieving climate justice from the Majority World This includes activism resistance and social movement organizing in India and Brazil lived experiences and understandings of frontline communities in Bangladesh and South Africa consequences of and responses to disasters in Mozambique and Puerto Rico and contested accounts narratives and futures in the Maldives and Pakistan among other topics By adopting a decolonial lens this book provides rich empirical content insightful comparisons and novel conceptual interventions It foregrounds climate justice from an intersectional perspective and contributes to the ongoing efforts by scholars and activists to address epistemic injustice in climate change research policy and practice It will appeal to undergraduate and graduate level students academics activists policymakers and members of the public concerned with the impacts and inequalities of climate change in the Majority World

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Diversifying Power Jennie C. Stephens, 2020-09-17

The climate crisis is a crisis of leadership For too long too many leaders have prioritized corporate profits over the public good exacerbating climate vulnerabilities while reinforcing economic and racial injustice Transformation to a just sustainable renewable based society requires leaders who connect social justice to climate and energy During the Trump era connections among white supremacy environmental destruction and fossil fuel dependence have become more conspicuous Many of the same leadership deficiencies that shaped the inadequate response in the United States to the coronavirus pandemic have also thwarted the US response to the climate crisis The inadequate and ineffective framing of climate change as a narrow isolated discrete problem to be solved by technical solutions is failing The dominance of technocratic white male perspectives on climate and energy has inhibited investments in social change and social innovations With new leadership and diverse voices we can strengthen climate resilience reduce racial and economic inequities and promote social justice In *Diversifying Power* energy expert Jennie Stephens argues that the key to effectively addressing the climate crisis is diversifying leadership so that antiracist feminist priorities are central All politics is now climate politics so all policies from housing to health now have to integrate climate resilience and renewable energy Stephens takes a closer look at climate and energy leadership related to job creation and economic justice health and nutrition housing and transportation She looks at why we need to resist by investing in bold diverse leadership to curb the the polluter elite We need to reclaim and restructure climate and energy systems so policies are explicitly linked to social economic and racial justice Inspirational stories of diverse leaders who integrate antiracist feminist values to build momentum for structural transformative change are woven throughout the book along with Stephens experience as a woman working on climate and energy The shift from a divided unequal extractive and oppressive society to a just sustainable regenerative and healthy future has already begun But structural change needs more bold and ambitious leaders at all levels like Alexandria Ocasio Cortez with the Green New Deal

or the Secwepemc women of the Tiny House Warriors resisting the Trans Mountain pipeline Diversifying Power offers hope and optimism Stephens shows how the biggest challenges facing society are linked and anyone can get involved to leverage the power of collective action By highlighting the creative individuals and organizations making change happen she provides inspiration and encourages transformative action on climate and energy justice

Climate Justice and Human Rights

Tracey Skillington, 2016-11-25 This book shows that escalating climate destruction today is not the product of public indifference but of the blocked democratic freedoms of peoples across the world to resist unwanted degrees of capitalist interference with their ecological fate or capacity to change the course of ecological disaster The author assesses how this state of affairs might be reversed and the societal relevance of universal human rights rejuvenated It explores how freedom from want war persecution and fear of ecological catastrophe might be better secured in the future through a democratic reorganization of procedures of natural resource management and problem resolution amongst self determining communities It looks at how increasing human vulnerability to climate destruction forms the basis of a new peoples powered demand for greater climate justice as well as a global movement for preventative action and reflexive societal learning

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