



TOXIC COMMUNITIES

**ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM,
INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION,
AND RESIDENTIAL MOBILITY**

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Toxic Communities Dorceta Taylor, 2014-06-20 Uncovers the systemic problems that expose poor communities to environmental hazards From St Louis to New Orleans from Baltimore to Oklahoma City there are poor and minority neighborhoods so beset by pollution that just living in them can be hazardous to your health Due to entrenched segregation zoning ordinances that privilege wealthier communities or because businesses have found the paths of least resistance there are many hazardous waste and toxic facilities in these communities leading residents to experience health and wellness problems on top of the race and class discrimination most already experience Taking stock of the recent environmental justice scholarship *Toxic Communities* examines the connections among residential segregation zoning and exposure to environmental hazards Renowned environmental sociologist Dorceta Taylor focuses on the locations of hazardous facilities in low income and minority communities and shows how they have been dumped on contaminated and exposed Drawing on an array of historical and contemporary case studies from across the country Taylor explores controversies over racially motivated decisions in zoning laws eminent domain government regulation or lack thereof and urban renewal She provides a comprehensive overview of the debate over whether or not there is a link between environmental transgressions and discrimination drawing a clear picture of the state of the environmental justice field today and where it is going In doing so she introduces new concepts and theories for understanding environmental racism that will be essential for environmental justice scholars A fascinating landmark study *Toxic Communities* greatly contributes to the study of race the environment and space in the contemporary United States , [The Routledge Handbook of Technology, Crime and Justice](#) M. R. McGuire, Thomas Holt, 2017-02-24 Technology has become increasingly important to both the function and our understanding of the justice process Many forms of criminal behaviour are highly dependent upon technology and crime control has become a predominantly technologically driven process one where traditional technological aids such as fingerprinting or blood sample analysis are supplemented by a dizzying array of tools and techniques including surveillance devices and DNA profiling This book offers the first comprehensive and holistic overview of global research on technology crime and justice It is divided into five parts each corresponding with the key stages of the offending and justice process Part I addresses the current conceptual understanding of technology within academia and the criminal justice system Part II gives a comprehensive overview of the current relations between technology and criminal behaviour Part III explores the current technologies within crime control and the ways in which technology underpins contemporary formal and informal social control Part IV sets out some of the fundamental impacts technology is now having upon the judicial process Part V reveals the emerging technologies for crime control and justice and considers the extent to which new technology can be effectively regulated This landmark collection will be essential reading for academics students and theorists within criminology sociology law engineering and technology and computer science as well as practitioners and professionals working within

and around the criminal justice system **Reminders** Margaret Ronda, 2018-03-20 A literary history of the Great Acceleration *Reminders* examines an archive of postwar American poetry that reflects on new dimensions of ecological crisis These poems portray various forms of reminders from obsolescent goods and waste products to atmospheric pollution and melting glaciers that convey the ecological consequences of global economic development While North American ecocriticism has tended to focus on narrative forms in its investigations of environmental consciousness and ethics Margaret Ronda highlights the ways that poetry explores other dimensions of ecological relationships The poems she considers engage in more ambivalent ways with the problem of human agency and the limits of individual perception and they are attuned to the melancholic and damaging aspects of environmental existence in a time of generalized crisis Her method which emphasizes the material histories and uneven effects of capitalist development models a unique critical approach to understanding the causes and conditions of ongoing biospheric catastrophe Rural Poverty in the United States Ann R. Tickamyer, Jennifer Sherman, Jennifer Warlick, 2017-08-22 America's rural areas have always held a disproportionate share of the nation's poorest populations *Rural Poverty in the United States* examines why What is it about the geography demography and history of rural communities that keeps them poor In a comprehensive analysis that extends from the Civil War to the present *Rural Poverty in the United States* looks at access to human and social capital food security healthcare and the environment homelessness gender roles and relations racial inequalities and immigration trends to isolate the underlying causes of persistent rural poverty Contributors to this volume incorporate approaches from multiple disciplines including sociology economics demography race and gender studies public health education criminal justice social welfare and other social science fields They take a hard look at current and past programs to alleviate rural poverty and use their failures to suggest alternatives that could improve the well being of rural Americans for years to come These essays work hard to define rural poverty's specific metrics and markers a critical step for building better policy and practice Considering gender race and immigration the book appreciates the overlooked structural and institutional dimensions of ongoing rural poverty and its larger social consequences **Routledge Handbook of Art, Science, and Technology Studies** Hannah Rogers, Megan Halpern, Dehli Hannah, Kathryn de Ridder-Vignone, 2021-12-22 Art and science work is experiencing a dramatic rise coincident with burgeoning Science and Technology Studies STS interest in this area Science has played the role of muse for the arts inspiring imaginative reconfigurations of scientific themes and exploring their cultural resonance Conversely the arts are often deployed in the service of science communication illustration and popularization STS scholars have sought to resist the instrumentalization of the arts by the sciences emphasizing studies of theories and practices across disciplines and the distinctive and complementary contributions of each The manifestation of this commonality of creative and epistemic practices is the emergence of Art Science and Technology Studies ASTS as the interdisciplinary exploration of art science This handbook defines the modes practices crucial literature and research interests of this emerging field It

explores the questions methodologies and theoretical implications of scholarship and practice that arise at the intersection of art and STS Further ASTS demonstrates how the arts are intervening in STS Drawing on methods and concepts derived from STS and allied fields including visual studies performance studies design studies science communication and aesthetics and the knowledge of practicing artists and curators ASTS is predicated on the capacity to see both art and science as constructions of human knowledge making Accordingly it posits a new analytical vernacular enabling new ways of seeing understanding and thinking critically about the world This handbook provides scholars and practitioners already familiar with the themes and tensions of art science with a means of connecting across disciplines It proposes organizing principles for thinking about art science across the sciences social sciences humanities and arts Encounters with art and science become meaningful in relation to practices and materials manifest as perceptual habits background knowledge and cultural norms As the chapters in this handbook demonstrate a variety of STS tools can be brought to bear on art science so that systematic research can be conducted on this unique set of knowledge making practices

Racial Ecologies Leilani Nishime, Kim D. Hester Williams, 2018-07-02 From the Flint water crisis to the Dakota Access Pipeline controversy environmental threats and degradation disproportionately affect communities of color with often dire consequences for people's lives and health *Racial Ecologies* explores activist strategies and creative responses such as those of Mexican migrant women New Zealand Maori and African American farmers in urban Detroit demonstrating that people of color have always been and continue to be leaders in the fight for a more equitable and ecologically just world Grounded in an ethnic studies perspective this interdisciplinary collection illustrates how race intersects with Indigeneity colonialism gender nationality and class to shape our understanding of both nature and environmental harm showing how and why environmental issues are also racial issues Indeed Indigenous critical race and postcolonial frameworks are crucial for comprehending and addressing accelerating anthropogenic change from the local to the global and for imagining speculative futures This forward looking critical intervention bridges environmental scholarship and ethnic studies and will prove indispensable to activists scholars and students alike

Better Safe Than Sorry Norah MacKendrick, 2018-05 How toxic are the products we consume on a daily basis Whether it's triclosan in toothpaste formaldehyde in baby shampoo endocrine disruptors in water bottles or pesticides on strawberries chemicals in food and personal care products are of increasing concern to consumers This book chronicles how ordinary people try to avoid exposure to toxics in grocery store aisles using the practice of precautionary consumption Through an innovative analysis of environmental regulation the advocacy work of environmental health groups the expansion of the health food chain Whole Foods Market and interviews with consumers Norah MacKendrick ponders why the problem of toxics in the U S retail landscape has been left to individual shoppers and to mothers in particular She reveals how precautionary consumption or green shopping is a costly and time intensive practice one that is connected to cultural ideas of femininity and good motherhood but is also most available to upper and middle

class households *Better Safe Than Sorry* powerfully argues that precautionary consumption places a heavy and unfair burden of labor on women and does little to advance environmental justice or mitigate risk

CQ Press Guide to Radical Politics in the United States Susan Burgess, Kate Leeman, 2016-03-11 This unique guide will provide an overview of radical U S political movements on both the left and the right sides of the ideological spectrum with a focus on analyzing the origins and trajectory of the various movements and the impact that movement ideas and activities have had on mainstream American politics The work is organized thematically with each chapter focusing on a prominent arena of radical activism in the United States The chapters will trace the chronological development of these extreme leftist and rightist movements throughout U S history Each chapter will include a discussion of central individuals organizations and events as well as their impact on popular opinion political discourse and public policy For movements that have arisen multiple times throughout U S history nativism religious radical labor separatists the chapter will trace the history over time but the analysis will emphasize its most recent manifestations Sidebar features will be included in each chapter to provide additional contextual information to facilitate increased understanding of the topic

Debates in the Digital Humanities 2023 Matthew K. Gold, Lauren F. Klein, 2023-07-04 A cutting edge view of the digital humanities at a time of global pandemic catastrophe and uncertainty Where do the digital humanities stand in 2023 *Debates in the Digital Humanities 2023* presents a state of the field vision of digital humanities amid rising social political economic and environmental crises a global pandemic and the deepening of austerity regimes in U S higher education Providing a look not just at where DH stands but also where it is going this fourth volume in the *Debates in the Digital Humanities* series features both established scholars and emerging voices pushing the field's boundaries asking thorny questions and providing space for practitioners to bring to the fore their research and their hopes for future directions in the field Carrying forward the themes of political and social engagement present in the series throughout it includes crucial contributions to the field from a vital forum centered on the voices of Black women scholars manifestos from feminist and Latinx perspectives on data and DH and a consideration of Indigenous data and artificial intelligence to essays that range across topics such as the relation of DH to critical race theory capital and accessibility Contributors Harmony Bench Ohio State U Christina Boyles Michigan State U Megan R Brett George Mason U Michelle Lee Brown Washington State U Patrick J Burns New York U Kent K Chang U of California Berkeley Rico Devara Chapman Clark Atlanta U Marika Cifor U of Washington Mar a Eugenia Cotera U of Texas T L Cowan U of Toronto Marlene L Daut U of Virginia Quinn Dombrowski Stanford U Kate Elswit U of London Nishani Frazier U of Kansas Kim Gallon Brown U Patricia Garcia U of Michigan Lorena Gauthereau U of Houston Masoud Ghorbaninejad University of Victoria Abraham Gibson U of Texas at San Antonio Nathan P Gibson Ludwig Maximilians Universit t Munich Kaiama L Glover Barnard College Hilary N Green Davidson College Jo Guldi Southern Methodist U Matthew N Hannah Purdue U Libraries Jeanelle Horcasitas DigitalOcean Christy Hyman Mississippi State U Arun Jacob U of Toronto Jessica Marie Johnson Johns Hopkins U and

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Critical Memory Studies Brett Ashley Kaplan, 2023-04-06 Bringing together a diverse array of new and established scholars and creative writers in the rapidly expanding field of memory studies this collection creatively delves into the multiple aspects of this wide ranging field Contributors explore race ing memory environmental studies and memory digital memory monuments memorials and museums and memory and trauma Organised around 7 sections this book examines memory in a global context from Kashmir and Chile to the US and UK Featuring contributions on topics such as the Black Lives Matter movement the AIDS crisis and memory and the anthropocene this book traces and consolidates the field while analysing and charting some of the most current and cutting edge work as well as new directions that could be taken

Environmental Justice Brendan Coolsaet, 2020-06-15 Environmental Justice Key Issues is the first textbook to offer a comprehensive and accessible overview of environmental justice one of the most dynamic fields in environmental politics scholarship The rapidly growing body of research in this area has brought about a proliferation of approaches as such the breadth and depth of the field can sometimes be a barrier for aspiring environmental justice students and scholars This book therefore is unique for its accessible style and innovative approach to exploring environmental justice Written by leading international experts from a variety of professional geographic ethnic and disciplinary backgrounds its chapters combine authoritative commentary with real life cases Organised into four parts approaches issues actors and future directions the chapters help the reader to understand the foundations of the field including the principal concepts debates and historical milestones This volume also features sections with learning outcomes follow up questions references for further reading and vivid photographs to make it a useful teaching and learning tool Environmental Justice Key Issues is the ideal toolkit for junior researchers graduate students upper level undergraduates and anyone in need of a comprehensive introductory textbook on environmental justice

From Enslavement to COVID-19 Joe William Trotter Jr., 2025-10-07 During the COVID 19 pandemic commentators

opined that the high concentration of African Americans in dangerous and unsafe work and living environments exposed them to the virus at higher and deadlier rates than their Euro American counterparts In *From Enslavement to COVID 19* Joe William Trotter Jr delves into the historical context of this phenomenon Focusing on four historical periods enslavement emancipation the industrial era and the digital age Trotter argues that rather than being anomalous the fight for adequate health care and beneficial social service policies follows a similar trajectory as the movement of Black people from enslavement to freedom Trotter emphasizes how the labor requirements of work shaped the African American encounter with disease how white medical professionals developed stereotypes about the susceptibility of Black people to sickness and how those professionals denied essential medical care to the country's most vulnerable *From Enslavement to COVID 19* also highlights how people of African descent drew on their legacy of activism and community building to improve their physical and mental conditions by creating programs and strategies to combat inequality and discrimination in the nation's health care system

Emergent Possibilities for Global Sustainability Phoebe Godfrey, Denise Torres, 2016-06-17 It must be acknowledged that any solutions to anthropogenic Global Climate Change GCC are interdependent and ultimately inseparable from both its causes and consequences As a result limited analyses must be abandoned in favour of intersectional theories and practices *Emergent Possibilities for Global Sustainability* is an interdisciplinary collection which addresses global climate change and sustainability by engaging with the issues of race gender and class through an intersectional lens The book challenges readers to foster new theoretical and practical linkages and to think beyond the traditional and oftentimes reductionist environmental science frame by examining issues within their turbulent political cultural and personal landscapes Through a variety of media and writing styles this collection is unique in its presentation of a complex and integrated analysis of global climate change and its implications Its companion book *Systemic Crises of Global Climate Change* addresses the social and ecological urgency surrounding climate change and the need to use intersectionality in both theory and practice This book is a valuable resource for academics researchers and both undergraduate and post graduate students in the areas of Environmental Studies Climate Change Gender Studies and International studies as well as those seeking a more intersectional analysis of GCC

Race and Environmental Justice in the Era of Climate Change and COVID-19 Tatiana Konrad, 2025-08-01 Informed by transdisciplinary research in social and environmental justice *Race and Environmental Justice in the Era of Climate Change and COVID 19* is a contribution to the scholarly discourse as well as a form of activism for environmental climate and health justice Using race and Indigeneity as an analytical lens the book explores how justice in the era of climate change and COVID 19 is envisioned depicted and achieved With a focus largely on humans and environments its explorations of justice illustrate the wide health and safety gaps between individuals communities and even nations living under different environmental conditions The volume also moves beyond the human toward justice for all beings This book foregrounds voices from world communities provides solutions to environmental and

health crises and advances environmental justice *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 *Global Burning Eve*
Darian-Smith, 2022-04-19 How extreme right antidemocratic governments around the world are prioritizing profits over citizens stoking catastrophic wildfires and accelerating global climate change Recent years have seen out of control wildfires rage across remote Brazilian rainforests densely populated California coastlines and major cities in Australia What connects these separate events is more than immediate devastation and human loss of life In *Global Burning Eve* Darian Smith contends that using fire as a symbolic and literal thread connecting different places around the world allows us to better understand the parallel and related trends of the growth of authoritarian politics and climate crises and their interconnected global consequences Darian Smith looks deeply into each of these three cases of catastrophic wildfires and finds key similarities in all of them As political leaders and big business work together in the pursuit of profits and power anti environmentalism has become an essential political tool enabling the rise of extreme right governments and energizing their populist supporters These are the governments that deny climate science reject environmental protection laws and foster exclusionary worldviews that exacerbate climate injustice The fires in Australia Brazil and the United States demand acknowledgment of the global systems of inequality that undergird them connecting the political erosion of liberal democracy

with the corrosion of the environment Darian Smith argues that these wildfires are closely linked through capitalism colonialism industrialization and resource extraction In thinking through wildfires as environmental and political phenomenon Global Burning challenges readers to confront the interlocking powers that are ensuring our future ecological collapse

Routledge Handbook on the Green New Deal Kyla Tienhaara, Joanna Robinson, 2022-08-26 In recent years the Green New Deal has moved from relative obscurity to front and centre of policy discussions and public debates about how to respond to the climate crisis It has been credited with radically changing the nature of the conversation on climate change and with re energizing the environmental movement at a critical time All Green New Deal proposals share an emphasis on the need for governments rather than markets to lead the energy transition However they differ in other respects This Handbook analyses the fundamentals underlying all Green New Deals as well as exploring national and regional variations It is divided into three parts The first part examines the political economy of the Green New Deal focussing not just on how proposals will be costed but also on opportunities for a fundamental transformation of both national economies and the global economic system The second part explores issues of justice which are central to many Green New Deal proposals including Indigenous rights racial and gender equity and justice for the Global South In the third part authors detail case studies of Green New Deal proposals and plans at the local national and regional level This book will be an invaluable research and reference volume for students and scholars in economics politics sociology geography and environmental studies It should also be of interest to those actively involved in climate and environmental policymaking

Free Gifts Alyssa Battistoni, 2025-08-19 A timely new critique of capitalism s persistent failure to value nature Capitalism is typically treated as a force for relentless commodification Yet it consistently fails to place value on vital aspects of the nonhuman world whether carbon emissions or entire ecosystems In Free Gifts Alyssa Battistoni explores capitalism s persistent failure to value nature arguing that the key question is not the moral issue of why some kinds of nature shouldn t be commodified but the economic puzzle of why they haven t been To understand contemporary ecological problems from biodiversity collapse to climate change she contends we have to understand how some things come to have value under capitalism and how others do not To help us do so Battistoni recovers and reinterprets the idea of the free gift of nature used by classical economic thinkers to describe what we gratuitously obtain from the natural world and builds on Karl Marx s critique of political economy to show how capitalism fundamentally treats nature as free for the taking This novel theory of capitalism s relationship to nature not only helps us understand contemporary ecological breakdown but also casts capitalism s own core dynamics in a new light Battistoni addresses four different instances of the free gift in political economic thought each in a specific domain natural agents in industry pollution in the environment reproductive labor in the household and natural capital in the biosphere In so doing she offers new readings of major twentieth century thinkers including Friedrich Hayek Simone de Beauvoir Garrett Hardin Silvia Federici and Ronald Coase Ultimately she offers a novel account of freedom

for our ecologically troubled present developing a materialist existentialism to argue that capitalism limits our ability to be responsible for our relationships to the natural world and imagining how we might live freely while valuing nature's gifts

Ecosystem Crises Interactions Merrill Singer, 2021-03-03 Explores the human impacts on environment that lead to serious ecological crises an innovative resource for students professionals and researchers alike Ecosystem Crises Interaction Human Health and the Changing Environment provides a timely and innovative framework for understanding how negative human activity impacts the environment and how seemingly disparate factors connect to and magnify hazardous consequences under a changing climate Presenting a coherent holistic perspective to the subject this compelling textbook and reference examines the diverse often unexpected links that connect our complex world in context of global climate change The text illustrates how eco crisis interaction the synergistic interface of two or more environmental events or pollutants can multiply to produce harmful health effects that are greater than their additive impact This concept is highlighted through numerous real and relatable examples from the use of sediment rock in hydraulic and drinking water filtration systems to the connections between human development and crises such as deforestation emergent infectious diseases and global food insecurity Throughout the text specific examples present opportunities to consider broader questions about the extinction of species populations and ways of life Presenting a balanced investigation of the interaction of contemporary ecological dangers human behavior and health this unique resource Explores how complex interactions between global warming and anthropogenic impairments magnify the diverse ecological perils and threats facing humans and other species Discusses roadblocks to addressing environmental risk such as global elite polluters the organized denial of climate change and deliberate environmental disruption for financial gain Describes how the production and use of fossil fuels are driving a significant rise in carbon dioxide and other pollutants in the atmosphere and in the oceans Illustrates how industrial production is contributing to an array of environmental crises including fuel spills waste leakages and loss of biodiversity Examines the critical ecosystems that are at risk from interacting stressors of human origin Ecosystem Crises Interaction Human Health and the Changing Environment is an ideal textbook for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in courses including public and allied health environmental studies medical ecology medical anthropology and geo health and a valuable reference for researchers practitioners and policy makers in fields such as environmental health global and planetary health public health climate change and medical social science

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