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Why Do We Recycle? Frank Ackerman, 2013-04-15 The earnest warnings of an impending solid waste crisis that permeated the 1980s provided the impetus for the widespread adoption of municipal recycling programs. Since that time America has witnessed a remarkable rise in public participation in recycling activities including curbside collection drop off centers and commercial and office programs. Recently however a backlash against these programs has developed. A vocal group of anti recyclers has appeared arguing that recycling is not an economically efficient strategy for addressing waste management problems. In *Why Do We Recycle* Frank Ackerman examines the arguments for and against recycling focusing on the debate surrounding the use of economic mechanisms to determine the value of recycling. Based on previously unpublished research conducted by the Tellus Institute a nonprofit environmental research group in Boston Massachusetts Ackerman presents an alternative view of the theory of market incentives challenging the notion that setting appropriate prices and allowing unfettered competition will result in the most efficient level of recycling. Among the topics he considers are externality issues unit pricing for waste disposal effluent taxes virgin materials subsidies advance disposal fees the landfill crisis and disposal facility siting container deposit bottle bill legislation environmental issues that fall outside of market theory calculating costs and benefits of municipal recycling programs life cycle analysis and packaging policy Germany's Green Dot packaging system and producer responsibility the impacts of production in extractive and manufacturing industries composting and organic waste management economics of conservation and material use and long term sustainability. Ackerman explains why purely economic approaches to recycling are incomplete and argues for a different kind of decisionmaking one that addresses social issues future as well as present resource needs and non economic values that cannot be translated into dollars and cents. Backed by empirical data and replete with specific examples the book offers valuable guidance for municipal planners environmental managers and policymakers responsible for establishing and implementing recycling programs. It is also an accessible introduction to the subject for faculty students and concerned citizens interested in the social economic and ethical underpinnings of recycling efforts.

The Flawed Foundations of General Equilibrium Theory Frank Ackerman, Alejandro Nadal, Kevin P. Gallagher, 2004-06-24 This book as the title suggests explains how General equilibrium the dominant conceptual framework in mainstream economics describes a perfectly impossible world. Even with its counterfactual assumptions taken for granted it fails on many levels. Under the impressive editorship of Ackerman and Nadal this book will appeal to students and researchers in economics and related social science disciplines.

Resisting Garbage Lily Baum Pollans, 2021-11-02 *Resisting Garbage* presents a new approach to understanding practices of waste removal and recycling in American cities one that is grounded in the close observation of case studies while being broadly applicable to many American cities today. Most current waste practices in the United States Lily Baum Pollans argues prioritize sanitation and efficiency while allowing limited post consumer recycling as a way to quell

consumers environmental anxiety After setting out the contours of this weak recycling waste regime Pollans zooms in on the very different waste management stories of Seattle and Boston over the last forty years While Boston s local politics resulted in a waste export program with minimal recycling Seattle created new frameworks for thinking about consumption disposal and the roles that local governments and ordinary people can play as partners in a project of resource stewardship By exploring how these two approaches have played out at the national level *Resisting Garbage* provides new avenues for evaluating municipal action and fostering practices that will create environmentally meaningful change

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science and technological dimensions of industrial ecology with a rigorous economic approach and by doing so contribute to the advancement of this emerging field Using a variety of modeling techniques including econometric partial and general equilibrium and input output models and applying them to a wide range of materials economic sectors and countries these studies analyze the driving forces behind material flows and structural changes in order to offer guidance for economically and socially feasible policy solutions After a survey of concepts and relevant research that provides a useful background for the chapters that follow the book presents historical analyses of structural change from statistical and decomposition approaches a range of models that predict structural change on the national and regional scale under different policy scenarios two models that can be used to analyze waste management and recycling operations and adopting the perspective of local scale an analysis of the dynamics of eco industrial parks in Denmark and the Netherlands The book concludes with a discussion of the policy implications of an economic approach to industrial ecology

Handbook of Waste Management and Co-Product Recovery in Food Processing Keith W. Waldron, 2009-10-26 an ideal information source for those involved in managing waste and recovering waste for use in products to produce revenue Food Science and Technology review of Volume 1 This is a most welcome addition to the literature likely to be essential study material for both technologists and process engineers The Chemical Engineer review of Volume 1 Food processors are under pressure both from consumers and legislation to reduce the amount of waste they produce and to consume water and energy more efficiently Handbook of waste management and co product recovery in food processing provides essential information about the major issues and technologies involved in waste co product valorisation methods to reduce water and energy consumption waste reduction in particular food industry sectors and end waste management Opening chapters in Part one of Volume 2 cover economic and legislative drivers for waste management and co product recovery Part two discusses life cycle analysis and closed loop production systems to minimise environmental impacts in food production It also includes chapters on water and energy use as well as sustainable packaging Part three reviews methods for exploiting co products as food and feed ingredients whilst the final part of the book discusses techniques for non food exploitation of co products from food processing Provides essential information about the major issues and technologies involved in waste product valorisation Examines methods to reduce water and energy consumption in particular food industry sectors Discusses the economic and legislative drivers for waste management and co product recovery

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