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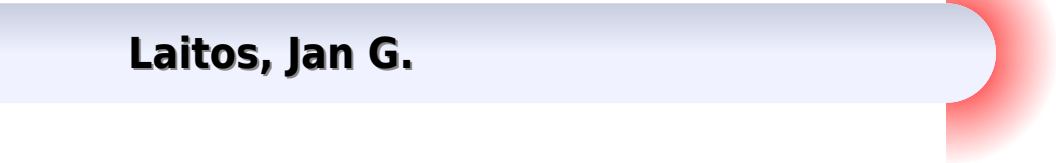
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Wild Law Cormac Cullinan,2011-05-01 In this visionary book Cormac Cullinan explains how if the community of life on Earth is to survive a new understanding of nature and a new concept of legal systems are needed Cullinan proposes a new approach or Earth Jurisprudence and gives practical guidance on how to begin moving towards it He shows that this philosophy could help develop new legal systems that would foster human connections to nature It would encourage personal and social practices that ensure our planet remains liveable Wild Law is an inspiring and stimulating book which fuses politics legal theory ancient wisdom and personal experiences into a fascinating and eminently readable story **James**

Tully Alexander Livingston,2022-05-30 James Tully s scholarship has profoundly transformed the study of political thought by reconstructing the practice of political theory as a democratising and diversifying dialogue between scholars and citizens Across his writings on topics ranging from the historical origins of property constitutionalism in diverse societies imperialism and globalisation and global citizenship in an era of climate crisis Tully has developed a participatory mode of political theorising and political change called public philosophy This practice oriented approach to political thought and its active role in the struggles of citizens has posed fundamental challenges to modern political thought and launched new lines of inquiry in the study of constitutionalism democracy and citizenship settler colonialism comparative political theory nonviolence and ecological sustainability James Tully To Think and Act Differently collects classic contemporary and previously unpublished writings from across Tully s four decades of scholarship to shed new light on these dialogues of reciprocal elucidation with citizens scholars and the history of political thought and the ways Tully has enlarged our understanding of democracy diversity and the task of political theory Ecological Economics for the Anthropocene Peter G.

Brown,Peter Timmerman,2015-09-01 Ecological Economics for the Anthropocene provides an urgently needed alternative to the long dominant neoclassical economic paradigm of the free market which has focused myopically even fatally on the boundless production and consumption of goods and services without heed to environmental consequences The emerging paradigm for ecological economics championed in this new book recenters the field of economics on the fact of the Earth s limitations requiring a total reconfiguration of the goals of the economy how we understand the fundamentals of human prosperity and ultimately how we assess humanity s place in the community of beings Each essay in this volume contributes to an emerging revolutionary agenda based on the tenets of ecological economics and advances new conceptions of justice liberty and the meaning of an ethical life in the era of the Anthropocene Essays highlight the need to create alternative signals to balance one dimensional market price measurements in judging the relationships between the economy and the Earth s life support systems In a lively exchange the authors question whether such ideas as ecosystem health and the environmental data that support them are robust enough to inform policy Essays explain what a taking it slow or no growth approach to economics looks like and explore how to generate the cultural and political will to implement this agenda This

collection represents one of the most sophisticated and realistic strategies for neutralizing the threat of our current economic order envisioning an Earth embedded society committed to the commonwealth of life and the security and true prosperity of human society *Rock | Water | Life* Lesley Green,2020-03-20 In *Rock Water Life* Lesley Green examines the interwoven realities of inequality racism colonialism and environmental destruction in South Africa calling for environmental research and governance to transition to an ecopolitical approach that could address South Africa s history of racial oppression and environmental exploitation Green analyzes conflicting accounts of nature in environmental sciences that claim neutrality amid ongoing struggles for land restitution and environmental justice Offering in depth studies of environmental conflict in contemporary South Africa Green addresses the history of contested water access in Cape Town struggles over natural gas fracking in the Karoo debates about decolonizing science the potential for a politics of soil in the call for land restitution urban baboon management and the consequences of sending sewage to urban oceans **Dispute Management** Pauline Collins,Dalma Demeter,Susan Douglas,2021-08-26

Dispute Management is an introduction to dispute processes It is a vital resource for students lawyers and dispute practitioners Managing Heritage, Making Peace Annie E. Coombes,Lotte Hughes,Karega Munene,2019-12-26 Kenya stands at a crossroads in its history and heritage as the nation celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of independence from Britain in 2013 At this important juncture what parts of its history including the Mau Mau uprising do citizens and state wish to remember and commemorate and what is best forgotten or occluded What does heritage mean to ordinary Kenyans and what role does it play in building nationhood and forging peace and reconciliation Focusing on the 1990s to the present *Managing Heritage Making Peace* is a timely exploration of the ways in which Kenyans are engaging with the past in the present including such local initiatives as the community peace museums movement local and national monuments and other notable commemorative actions The authors show how Kenya is facing a continuing crisis over nationhood heritage memory and identity which must be resolved to achieve social cohesion and peace

An International Humanitarian Organisation James David Parker,2017-05-11 This book presents a concise account of our current approach to the climate crisis and provides a clear view of the current situation and the history of the protocols and promises that have failed It offers substantial international solutions exploring the urgent need for an international ethical and progressive alliance that has authority beyond economic self interests and arguing in favour of shifting our focus to reducing the manufacture of greenhouse gases rather than concentrating on the reduction of carbon emissions The book goes on to explore why solutions can only emerge by changing the very international structure of governance a structure that is now conditioned by out dated modes created before the collective understanding of the Earth as one whole It proposes that these solutions can only happen if they are based on an international unity emerging from our collective expertise ethics and intelligence among humanity today The Cosmic Common Good Daniel P. Scheid,2016 In this book Daniel Scheid draws on Catholic social thought as a foundation for a new type of interreligious ecological ethics

which he calls the cosmic common good By placing this concept in dialogue with tenets from other spiritual traditions such as Hindu dharmic ecology Buddhist interdependence and American Indian balance Scheid constructs a theologically authentic moral framework that re envisions humanity s role in the universe

Rights of Nature in Europe Jenny García Ruales,Katarina Hovden,Helen Kopnina,Colin D. Robertson,Hendrik Schoukens,2024-04-09 This book addresses the recognition of the Rights of Nature RoN in Europe examining their conceptualisation and implementation RoN refers to a diverse set of legal developments that seek to redefine Nature s status within the law gradually emerging as a novel template for environmental protection Countries like Ecuador and New Zealand each with distinct histories and ways of dwelling in the world have pioneered a new era in environmental governance by legally acknowledging rights or personhood for nature ecosystems and more than human populations In recent years Europe has witnessed growing interest in RoN with academic legislative and political initiatives gaining momentum A significant development is the September 2022 passage of a law in the Spanish Parliament granting legal personhood and rights to the Mar Menor a saltwater lagoon severely affected by environmental degradation Given the diversity in interpretations and articulations of Rights of Nature this edited volume argues that their arrival in Europe fosters different kinds of interactions across distinct areas of law knowledge practices and societal domains The book employs a multidisciplinary approach exploring these interactions in law and policy anthropology Indigenous worldviews and jurisprudence philosophy spiritual traditions critical theory animal communication psychology and social work This book is tailored for scholars in law political science environmental studies anthropology and cultural studies as well as legal practitioners NGOs activists and policy makers interested in ecology and environmental protection

Standing for Nature Dana Zartner,Fabian Cardenas,Mohammad Golam Sarwar,2025-03-04 Rights of Nature laws are becoming a vital tool for addressing environmental injustice From New Zealand and India to Ecuador and Bolivia advocates have successfully secured legal rights for rivers forests and mountains Granting rights to nature has the potential to expand environmental protections strengthen indigenous rights promote sustainable development and alter how humans relate to nature Despite these promises rights of Nature laws have met with greater resistance in some countries than in others Standing for Nature offers advocates a blueprint for creating implementing and safeguarding rights of Nature laws This book looks closely at four examples New Zealand Colombia Bangladesh and the United States to explain why these laws have been successful in some places but not others Through this comparative exploration the authors highlight key strategies for advancing rights of Nature laws in the United States and around the world These lessons include an examination of different legal traditions to better understand which is the best form of law judicial legislative or regulatory for advocates to target how to ensure effective implementation once a law is passed and how to shift communal perspectives on the human Nature relationship for better implementation and enforcement This book is essential for environmental lawyers policy makers and advocates interested in gaining new knowledge and tools for championing rights of Nature laws in their own communities

Water Lore Camille Roulière, Claudia Egerer, 2022-05-19 Located within the field of environmental humanities this volume engages with one of the most pressing contemporary environmental challenges of our time how can we shift our understanding and realign what water means to us Water is increasingly at the centre of scientific and public debates about climate change In these debates rising sea levels compete against desertification hurricanes and floods follow periods of prolonged drought As we continue to pollute canalise and desalinate waters the ambiguous nature of our relationship with these entities becomes visible From the paradisiac and pristine scenery of holiday postcards through to the devastated landscapes of post tsunami news reports images of waters surround us And while we continue to damage what most sustains us collective precarity grows Breaking down disciplinary boundaries with contributions from scholars in the visual arts history earth systems anthropology architecture literature and creative writing archaeology and music this edited collection creates space for less prominent perspectives with many authors coming from female Indigenous and LGBTQIA contexts Combining established and emerging voices and practice led research and critical scholarship the book explores water across its scientific symbolic material imaginary practical and aesthetic dimensions It examines and interrogates our cultural construction and representation of water and through original research and theory suggests ways in which we can reframe the dialogue to create a better relationship with water sources in diverse contexts and geographies This expansive book brings together key emerging scholarship on water persona and agency and would be an ideal supplementary text for discussions on the blue humanities climate change environmental anthropology and environmental history **The**

Privatisation of Biodiversity? Colin T. Reid, Walters Nsoh, 2016-08-26 Current regulatory approaches have not prevented the loss of biodiversity across the world This book explores the scope to strengthen conservation by using different legal mechanisms such as biodiversity offsetting payment for ecosystem services and conservation covenants as well as tradable development rights and taxation The authors discuss how such mechanisms introduce elements of a market approach as well as private sector initiative and resources They show how examples already in operation serve to highlight the design challenges legal technical and ethical that must be overcome if these mechanisms are to be effective and widely accepted

Global Climate Constitutionalism “from below” Manuela Niehaus, 2023-12-26 Global climate constitutionalism is seen as a possible legal answer to the social and political unwillingness of states to effectively tackle climate change as a global problem The constitutionalisation of international climate law is supposed to ensure greater participation of non state actors such as NGOs or individuals and a rollback of state sovereignty where states do not care about meeting their climate commitments This book addresses the question of whether non state actors such as NGOs or individuals create international climate law through so called climate change litigation Against the background of Peter H. Hall’s theory of the open society of constitutional interpreters four selected cases *Urgenda v Netherlands* *Leghari v Pakistan* *Juliana v United States of America* *Future Generations v Colombia* are used to examine how actors not formally recognized as subjects of international

law re interpret national and international law and thereby contribute to the constitutionalisation of the international climate law regime

Whole Earth Thinking and Planetary Coexistence Sam Mickey, 2015-07-16 Like never before in history humans are becoming increasingly interconnected with one another and with the other inhabitants and habitats of Earth There are numerous signs of planetary interrelations from social media and international trade to genetic engineering and global climate change The scientific study of interrelations between organisms and environments Ecology is uniquely capable of addressing the complex challenges that characterize our era of planetary coexistence Whole Earth Thinking and Planetary Coexistence focuses on newly emerging approaches to ecology that cross the disciplinary boundaries of sciences and humanities with the aim of responding to the challenges facing the current era of planetary interconnectedness It introduces concepts that draw out a creative contrast between religious and secular approaches to the integration of sciences and humanities with religious approaches represented by the geologist Thomas Berry and the whole Earth thinking of Stephanie Kaza and Gary Snyder and the more secular approaches represented by the geophilosophy of poststructuralist theorists Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari This book will introduce concepts engaging with the ecological challenges of planetary coexistence to students and professionals in fields of environmental studies philosophy and religious studies

Cultures of Transition and Sustainability John Clammer, 2016-06-10 Contending that culture lies at the root of our current planetary and civilizational crisis this book uniquely explores the nature of the specifically cultural dimensions of that crisis and how culture relates to the areas of politics policy economics ecology and the whole discourse of sustainability It debates how profoundly our world is shaped by capitalist culture emphasizing the import of political culture and policy social justice leadership and community in the shaping of a new cultural sustainability It also reintroduces questions of religion art citizenship and comparative culture into the sustainability debate and suggests ways in which the central issue of consumer culture can be rethought and others in which socially satisfactory transitions to a sustainable future might be achieved Addressing the specific role of culture in our crisis and of how to build cultural resources for transition this cutting edge text provides the reader with an introduction to the literature on culture and sustainability and both practical and theoretical tools for creating and advancing a humane and ecologically responsible future

Designing Regenerative Cultures Daniel Wahl, 2016-05-16 Daniel Wahl explores ways of relating to the many converging crises and opportunities faced by humanity at a local regional and global scale He invites us to step back from our tendency to want quick fix solutions Will they rather than systemic transformation offer the culture change needed Through the lenses of transformative innovation whole systems thinking ecological design and transformative resilience the book explores pathways towards a regenerative culture

Blue Future Maude Barlow, 2011-05-10 Water is a human right A rousing case for what will be one of the key environmental challenges of the twenty first century Booklist The United Nations has recognized access to water as a basic human right but there is still much work to be done to stem this growing environmental crisis In this book water activist Maude Barlow draws

on her extensive experience to lay out a set of key principles that show the way forward to what she calls a water secure and water just world Not only does she reveal the powerful players even now impeding the recognition of the human right to water she argues that water must not become a commodity to be bought and sold on the open market Focusing on solutions she includes stories of struggle and resistance from marginalized communities as well as government policies that work for both people and the planet At a time when climate change has moved to the top of the national agenda and the stage is being set for unprecedented drought mass starvation and the migration of millions of refugees in search of water Blue Future is an urgent call to preserve our most valuable resource for generations to come In a book as clear as a pristine mountain stream Maude Barlow lays out a practical and inspiring vision for how we can defend water the source of all life from the forces of death Naomi Klein author of The Shock Doctrine **Thomas Berry** Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, Andrew

Angyal, 2019-06-04 Thomas Berry 1914 2009 was one of the twentieth century's most prescient and profound thinkers As a cultural historian he sought a broader perspective on humanity's relationship to the earth in order to respond to the ecological and social challenges of our times This first biography of Berry illuminates his remarkable vision and its continuing relevance for achieving transformative social change and environmental renewal Berry began his studies in Western history and religions and then expanded to include Asian and indigenous religions which he taught at Fordham University Barnard College and Columbia University Drawing on his explorations of history he came to see the evolutionary process as a story that could help restore the continuity of humans with the natural world Berry urged humans to recognize their place on a planet with complex ecosystems in a vast evolving universe He sought to replace the modern alienation from nature with a sense of intimacy and responsibility Berry called for new forms of ecological education law and spirituality as well as the creation of resilient agricultural systems bioregions and ecocities At a time of growing environmental crisis this biography shows the ongoing significance of Berry's conception of human interdependence with the earth as part of the unfolding journey of the universe **Acoustic Justice** Brandon LaBelle, 2020-12-10 Acoustic Justice engages issues of recognition and

misrecognition by mobilizing an acoustic framework From the vibrational intensities of common life to the rhythm of bodies in movement and drawing from his ongoing work on sound and agency Brandon LaBelle positions acoustics and the broader experience of listening as a dynamic means for fostering responsiveness understanding dispute and the work of reorientation As such acoustic justice emerges as a compelling platform for engaging struggles over the right to speak and to be heard that extends toward a broader materialist and planetary view This entails critically addressing questions of space borders community and the acoustic norms defining capacities of listening leading to what LaBelle terms poetic ecologies of resonance Acoustic Justice works at issues of recognition and resistance place and displacement by moving across a range of pertinent references and topics from social practices and sound art to the performativity of skin and the poetics of Deaf voice Through such transversality LaBelle captures acoustics as the basis for strategies of refusal and repair **Rethinking**

Environmental Law Laitos, Jan G., 2021-08-27 Challenging historic assumptions about human relationships with nature Jan G Laitos examines how environmental laws have addressed environmental problems in the past and the reasons for the laws inability to successfully prevent environmental contamination and alterations of critical environmental systems This forward thinking book offers a creative and organic alternative to traditional but ultimately unsuccessful environmental rules It explains the need for a new generation of environmental laws grounded in the universal laws of nature which might succeed where past and current approaches have largely failed

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