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Managing a Material World ,1998 *Managing a Material World* Pier Vellinga,Frans Berkhout,J. Gupta,2012-12-06 As we reach the end of the 20th century the question of how to meet human needs and preferences while safeguarding the global environment is a major concern facing humanity This book reflects the state of the art of thinking on the necessary concepts tools and instruments that are likely to help producers consumers and governments to adjust their policies and practices It covers theories and concepts practical approaches and visions of industry and government The book has been written by a team of authors that includes the most forward thinking researchers and managers on the issue It is a handbook for all those involved in decisions about product design and eco efficiency about environment and resource use policies Moreover it can serve as a handbook for all those who are studying with the aim to become involved in such issues **A Handbook of Industrial Ecology** Robert U. Ayres,Leslie Ayres,2002-01-01 The editors of this handbook have brought together 58 of the world s greatest environmental systems experts These professionals have in 46 specific topic headings divided into six major sections provided very insightful information and guidance as to what industrial ecology entails how it can be implemented and its benefits a very valuable tool This book provides essential information to mid and top level management that can enable industry to make more prudent business decisions regarding the manufacturing of its products Robert John Klancko Environmental Practice Industrial ecology is coming of age and this superb book brings together leading scholars to present a state of the art overviews of the subject **Economics of Industrial Ecology** Jeroen C. J. M. van den Bergh,Marco Janssen,2004 Studies that integrate scientific technological and economic dimensions of industrial ecology and material flows The use of economic modeling techniques in industrial ecology research provides distinct advantages over the customary approach which focuses on the physical description of material flows The thirteen chapters of Economics of Industrial Ecology integrate the natural 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 *Law and Economics of International Climate Change Policy* R. Schwarze,2013-03-09 International

climate change policy can be broadly divided into two periods A first period where a broad consensus was reached to tackle the risk of global warming in a coordinated global effort and a second period where this consensus was finally framed into a concrete policy The first period started at the Earth Summit of Rio de Janeiro in 1992 where the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change UNFCCC was opened for signature The UNFCCC was subsequently signed and ratified by 174 countries making it one of the most accepted international treaties ever The second period was initiated at the 3 Conference of the Parties COP3 to the UNFCCC in Kyoto in 1997 which produced the Kyoto Protocol KP Till now eighty four countries have signed the Kyoto Protocol but only twelve ratified it A major reason for this slow ratification is that most operational details of the Kyoto Protocol were not decided in Kyoto but deferred to following conferences This deferral of the details while probably appropriate to initially reach an agreement is a major stepping stone for a speedy ratification of the protocol National policy makers and their constituencies who would ultimately bear the cost of Kyoto are generally not prepared to ratify a treaty that could mean anything from an unsustainable strict regime of international control of greenhouse gases GHGs to an L regime of loopholes or from a pure market based international carbon trading to a regime of huge international carbon tax funds

Economics of Climate Change: The Contribution of Forestry Projects Wolfram Kägi, 2012-12-06 Climate change is one of the major global environmental problems one that has the potential to confront us with great costs during the decades to come Climate change is caused by emissions of greenhouse gases GHGs such as carbon dioxide CO₂ As deforestation leads to CO₂ emissions and growing forests sequester CO₂ forestry projects provide us with options to mitigate CO₂ effects This study analyses the contribution forestry projects can make within the context of climate change The contribution of forestry projects is here discussed on two levels On a first level the CO₂ effect of individual projects is analysed On a second level the study asks whether the analysis of forestry projects can contribute to questions on climate change which have been discussed in the economic literature during the past two decades While most studies on forestry projects focus on particular details predominantly on technical issues this study takes a rather broad perspective drawing together different relevant aspects the stability of international agreements is discussed costs and benefits of reducing GHG emissions in industrial countries are reviewed the underlying causes of deforestation are analysed and insights from resource economics are taken into consideration Such a wide perspective allows the identification discussion and appreciation of problems and opportunities associated with forestry projects in the context of climate change which are otherwise not recognised

Implementing the Environmental Protection Regime for the Antarctic D. Vidas, 2012-12-06 When the Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty entered into force on 14 January 1998 a new phase commenced for the Antarctic Treaty System The parties to the Protocol are today confronting issues related to the implementation of a complex international environmental protection regime both in international and domestic contexts Several crucial implementation questions need to be solved in order to enhance and make possible the

implementation of the Protocol What would be the consequences for the parties of a possible failure in resolving the pending implementation issues on what premises can the solutions be based and what then are the options available This book provides a systematic overview of the implementation issues in sections on jurisdiction control and enforcement in the Antarctic Part I institutional support to the implementation of the Protocol Part II normative support to the implementation of the Protocol an Antarctic liability regime Part III relationship with other international instruments and arrangements Part IV and through a series of selected case studies issues involved in domestic implementation of the Protocol Part V This is a book that will appeal to Antarctic specialists and to all those interested in environmental law and policy The Bedrock of

Opinion G. Sundqvist, 2013-04-17 When did man discover nuclear waste To answer this question we first have to ask if nuclear waste really is something that could be called a scientific discovery such as might deserve a Nobel Prize in physics In early writings within nuclear energy research radioactive waste appears to be a neglected issue a story never told Nuclear waste first seems to appear when a public debate arose about public health risks of nuclear power in the late 1960s and early 70s In nuclear physics consensus was established at an early stage about the understanding of the splitting of uranium nuclei The fission products were identified and their chains of disintegration and radioactivity soon were well established facts among the involved scientists as was an awareness of the risks for example the strong radioactivity of strontium and iodine and the poisonous effects of plutonium However the by products were never either in part or in total called or perceived as waste just as fission by products How and where to dispose of the by products were questions that were never asked by the pioneers of nuclear physics **Governance of Water-Related Conflicts in Agriculture** F.M. Brouwer, I. Heinz, T.

Zabel, 2013-03-14 This book deals with voluntary approaches between farmers and water suppliers as an instrument to meet environmental standards impacted by agricultural activities more economically efficient and environmentally effective than by exclusive application of alternative instruments including command and control approaches The book is based largely on the results of the research project Co operative Agreements in Agriculture as an Instrument to Improve the Economic Efficiency and Economic Effectiveness of the European Water Policy which was supplemented for specific issues by key experts The research was partly funded by the European Commission under the Specific RTD Programme in the Field of Environment and Climate Contract No ENV4 CT98 0782 and partly by the Ministry of Agriculture Nature Management and Fisheries in the Netherlands the Environment Agency in England and Wales the UK Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food and the Government of the German Bundesland North Rhine Westphalia Additional funds for preparing the book were obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture Nature Management and Fisheries in the Netherlands The financial and technical support received from the different organisations is gratefully acknowledged The editors appreciate very much the efforts the authors have made in preparing their contributions for the book and for the secretarial assistance provided by Mrs Tessa van Dongen from LEI who took responsibility for guiding the publication process and preparing the chapters of the book We

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Environmental Politics and Liberation in Contemporary Africa M.A. Salih, 2013-03-14 Nowadays the environment looms large in the analysis of conflict in developing societies and the precise role it plays is the subject of an ongoing debate. The debate has moved on from the earlier but still popular notions of power struggles, class struggles and ethnic conflicts to a perception of conflict as the product of intense group competition for resources. Where the state controls the distribution of resources itself inevitably becomes party to conflicts whose bone of contention is access to state power as the most efficient means of gaining access to resources. The resources in question are social health, education, transportation, communication, recreation etc. and material land, water, housing, jobs, contracts, licenses, permits etc. In parts of the world and especially in Africa, diminishing resources and authoritarian state rule exacerbate group competition leading to political confrontation. This is the line I have followed in analysing conflict in the Horn of Africa. Markakis 1987, 1998. Mohamed Salih's first contribution in this volume is to move the debate a step beyond this line which can be criticized as unduly materialist. He does it by bringing culture into the realm of resources not only as a resource in itself but also as the agency that assigns natural resources their value. Culture thus becomes a contextual element in conflict over resources whose value is culturally determined.

Participation and the Quality of Environmental Decision Making F. Coenen, D. Huitema, Laurence J. O'Toole Jr., 2012-12-06 It is clear that our society must become a more sustainable one. To that end we must change both our production and our consumption patterns. Some argue that this implies the abolition of democratic processes and thus of citizens' participation in environmental policy. Others argue the opposite: the only way to avoid impending environmental disaster is by engaging in common deliberation and contemplation. Is participation then a negative force or not? This volume is one of the first coordinated attempts to study the relationship between democratic participatory forms of decision making and the quality of environmental decisions. The central question is how can the normatively desirable practice of participatory decision making be combined with an effective approach to environmental issues. Guided by a theoretical introduction by the editors, the 15 chapters deal with topics ranging from the scale of environmental problems, local agenda 21, infrastructural decisions, strategic planning to environmental policy in developing countries. Three chapters are devoted to each of these broad themes. Each presents either a theoretical or an empirical argument about the central research question, shedding light on such issues as the measurement of decision quality, participation techniques and the link between participation and decision quality, drawing on experience gained in Europe, North and South America, Asia and Africa. The introductions to the individual parts of the book have been collectively written by the contributors who represent a range of professional disciplines including political science, public policy and planning.

Co-operative Environmental Governance P. Glasbergen, 2012-12-06 New philosophies of environmental management are being put to the test in many countries. New ideas are needed to replace or at least flank the old command and control approach which has lost its credibility. One of the

most interesting new avenues is co operative environmental management whereby public and private parties work together to tackle a problem It is interesting because it seems to be well suited to handling complex environmental problems This kind of management makes use of the policy instrument known as the Environmental Agreement That tool is geared to the development of sustainable procedures for working out solutions The Environmental Agreement provides scope to deal with some essential characteristics of current environmental problems Indeed one of the most vexing aspects of environmental problems is uncertainty both in the ecological sphere and with respect to the economic effects of intervention In short this instrument takes the unknown into account

Hazardous Decisions D. Huitema, 2002-10-31 where Jeremy Richardson Albert Weale and Hugh Ward were excellent hosts at the Department of Government and Thomas Christiansen a very good roommate Having included the UK as a country where decision processes were far less participatory and thus worse in my own view than those in the Netherlands I started doing my first interviews there which were mainly intended to identify suitable case studies for research But then I read a highly critical review of a book that had a similar topic as my study The critique was that cases of hazardous waste siting cannot adequately be studied without understanding their national context This made me decide to devote some attention to the legal context of hazardous waste siting in the three countries of interest which is of course only a part of the national context and its development through the years The study of the UK system of environmental regulation and land use planning was not a simple issue and I was warned various times for instance by Andrew Blowers at the Open University that the legislation was highly complex and easily misinterpreted I felt personally touched by such warnings and decided that I should perhaps approach the UK system a bit less as an evil empire and maybe be a bit more objective in my appraisals

Coercive and Discursive Compliance Mechanisms in the Management of Natural Resources Geir Hønneland, 2000-05-31 This book is the result of more than a decade s preoccupation with the issue of compliance in the Barents Sea fisheries first as an interpreter in the Norwegian Coast Guard then as a graduate student at the University of Tromsø and finally as a PhD student at the University of Oslo and a research fellow at the Fridtjof Nansen Institute FNI Many of those who deserve a thank you in this preface have already been properly thanked on other occasions among them my previous colleagues and superiors in the Norwegian Coast Guard On the present occasion I would particularly like to extend my thanks to the FNI leadership during my time here for giving me the trust and freedom to pursue my enthusiasm Many other colleagues at the institute from both the research and the administrative staff have contributed to the present work For fear of forgetting someone I prefer not to mention names There have to be a few exceptions though From the administration I would particularly like to thank Kari Lorentzen for her professional help in the library and Ann Skarstad and Anne Christine Thestrup for language assistance Thanks to Claes Lykke Ragner for producing the map on page 7 and to Ivar M Liseter for help in the preparation of camera ready copy Among the research staff I would mention my long standing fellow student and colleague both in the Coast Guard and at the FNI Anne Kristin Jørgensen

Strategy and Business Models in the Digital Age Guy Parmentier, Romain Gandia, 2025-01-09 This innovative book dissects the transitions and technologies that are appearing in our new digital age Authors Guy Parmentier and Romain Gandia expand on how this modern industrial revolution is profoundly transforming not just our society as a whole but is also challenging traditional approaches to strategic management

Challenges of Sustainable Development in Poland Jakub Kronenberg, 2010 This book is at once a guide for sustainable development professionals and a handbook for those interested in further studies on sustainability It not only explains and exemplifies the issues of sustainability discussed herein but it also offers a resource for practitioners in business local authorities non governmental organisations and indeed individuals wanting to undertake activities directed towards sustainable development This book consists of 15 chapters supplemented with descriptions of sustainability tools and related case studies in Poland These case studies are particularly useful for both teaching and practical application In preparing this book the authors have applied their extensive practical and research experience in this

Design for Environment as a Tool for the Development of a Sustainable Supply Chain Maurizio Bevilacqua, Filippo Emanuele Ciarapica, Giancarlo Giacchetta, 2012-01-05 Environmental Design is becoming an increasingly significant agenda for many manufacturing companies and yet there is no standard to their approaches strategies or their levels of execution Applying Design for Environment DfE methodologies to develop a more sustainable supply chain has formed procedures and techniques which allow designers to integrate these methods with environmental supply chain management Design for Environment as a Tool for the Development of a Sustainable Supply Chain aims to define relevant target specifications for a product throughout its life cycle from conception and design to the end of its operating life Be considering this new approach to the supply chain environmental responsiveness can work in tandem with sound business management The usual focus on suppliers manufacturers and customers is expanded in Design for Environment as a Tool for the Development of a Sustainable Supply Chain to include stakeholders such as government bodies and recycling companies The influence of these additional groups is analyzed alongside concepts such as Product life cycle development aimed at environmental impact minimization Supplier selection and management based on environmental criteria and Marketing and communication choices which increase the value of environmentally sensitive products By including several case studies alongside theoretical topics Design for Environment as a Tool for the Development of a Sustainable Supply Chains acts as a foundation for professionals across the supply chain from industrial designers to marketing and sales departments who are involved in environmental issues

Industrial Ecology and Spaces of Innovation K. Green, 2006-01-01 This is an especially timely book Carefully organized and well motivated its power lies in the explicit effort to ask how industrial ecology and innovation studies do can and should intersect Reid Lifset Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and editor Journal of Industrial Ecology This book explores the disciplinary interfaces and practical implications of working across the two disciplines of industrial ecology IE and innovation studies IS Both disciplines have something to say about instigating

environmental improvement and more sustainable futures IE is predicated on the idea that social and economic systems mirror or should be made to mirror natural ecological systems Proponents of IE devise models and techniques to trace material and energy resource flows as they move through social and economic systems They propose policy and management improvements to increase the resource efficiency of such systems By contrast IS researchers work with the idea that innovation is a dynamic activity vital to social and economic change and is shaped by a range of actors in industry in government and in households The authors illustrate the conceptual and practical problems and opportunities of working across this bi disciplinary interface with case studies presented from each and from hybrid perspectives that draw on both These include applied examples from IE such as an evaluation of industrial symbiosis in the UK and from working projects in industrialising countries Cases that originate with IS cover the areas of food construction and waste incineration New directions for conceptual development and further research are also offered Conceptual blindspots and research gaps are identified at the interface of the two disciplines Industrial Ecology and Spaces of Innovation will appeal to a wide and interdisciplinary audience including academics and researchers of environmental innovation management and economics industrial ecology and schools of environmental engineering Business environmental practitioners consultants and managers working with techniques such as life cycle analysis environmental impact assessment and collaborative industrial symbiosis initiatives will also find much to engage them within this book

Sustainability Indicators Tomás Hák,Bedrich

Moldan,Arthur Lyon Dahl,2012-09-26 While the concept of sustainability has been widely embraced it has been only vaguely defined and is exceedingly difficult to measure Sustainability indicators are critical to making the broad concept of sustainability operational by providing specific measures by which decision makers and the public can judge progress Sustainability Indicators defines the present state of the art in indicator development It presents a comprehensive assessment of the science behind various indicators while placing special emphasis on their use as communications tools The contributors draw on their experience as academics and practitioners to describe the conceptual challenges to measuring something as complex as sustainability at local regional national and global scales The book also reviews existing indicators to assess how they could be better employed considering which indicators are overused and which have been underutilized Sustainability Indicators will help planners and policy makers find indicators that are ready for application and relevant to their needs and will help researchers identify the unresolved issues where progress is most urgently needed All readers will find advice as to the most effective ways to use indicators to support decision making

Changing Stocks, Flows and Behaviors in Industrial Ecosystems Matthias Ruth,Brynhildur Davidsdottir,2009-01-01

This book marks an important contribution by Matthias Ruth and Brynhildur Davidsdottir to the developing literature that seeks to integrate our understanding of physical and environmental systems the built human environment economics and complexity It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in industrial ecology material flow assessment and the state of the world generally Braden R

Allenby Arizona State University US This volume offers the state of the art in dynamic modeling of the functioning of firms in industrial ecosystems The systematic connection between insights from engineering ecological behavioral and organization theories makes the insights policy relevant The authors combine an impressive knowledge of innovative concepts and modeling techniques with data on real world industrial ecosystems Jeroen van den Bergh Free University Amsterdam The Netherlands Industrial ecology provides a consistent material and energetic description of human production and consumption processes in the larger context of environmental and socioeconomic change The contributors to this book offer methodologies for such descriptions focusing on the dynamics associated with stocks of materials and capital flows of raw materials intermediate products desired outputs and wastes as well as the associated changes in behaviors of producers consumers and institutions The book begins by presenting analogies and analytical concepts pertinent to understanding the dynamics of industrial ecosystems and offers a reflection on the use of those analogies and concepts their limitations and potential extensions Part II focuses on stocks and flows dynamics at the firm and industry level Part III turns to the use of agent based modeling and organization behavior theory to better understand and represent the dynamics within firms and the larger institutional environment within which they choose to use materials energy and technology Connections are made throughout between those dynamics and the associated changes in environmental quality The concluding chapter addresses how to change a firm s environmental performance from within Researchers and students in the fields of industrial ecology resource and environmental economics ecological economics environmental energy and climate change policy environmental engineering and energy economics will find this comprehensive volume highly informative

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