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Environmental Justice and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Laura Westra, 2012-05-16 More than 300 million people in over 70 countries make up the world's indigenous populations Yet despite ever growing pressures on their lands environment and way of life through outside factors such as climate change and globalization their rights in these and other respects are still not fully recognized in international law In this incisive book Laura Westra deftly reveals the lethal effects that damage to ecological integrity can have on communities Using examples in national and international case law she demonstrates how their lack of sufficient legal rights leaves indigenous peoples defenceless time and again in the face of governments and businesses who have little effective incentive to consult with them let alone gain their consent in going ahead with relocations mining plans and more The historical background and current legal instruments are discussed and through examples from the Americas Africa Oceania and the special case of the Arctic a picture emerges of how things must change if indigenous communities are to survive It is a warning to us all from the example of those who live most closely in tune with nature and are the first to feel the impact when environmental damage goes unchecked **The SAGE**

Encyclopedia of Action Research David Coghlan, Mary Brydon-Miller, 2014-08-11 Action research is a term used to describe a family of related approaches that integrate theory and action with a goal of addressing important organizational community and social issues together with those who experience them It focuses on the creation of areas for collaborative learning and the design enactment and evaluation of liberating actions through combining action and research reflection and action in an ongoing cycle of cogenerative knowledge While the roots of these methodologies go back to the 1940s there has

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Rethinking Society in the 21st Century, Fourth Edition Kate Bezanson, Michelle Webber, 2016-09-01. Rethinking Society in the 21st Century is a critical collection of readings that provides students with a foundational knowledge base in sociology. The fourth edition has been thoroughly updated to include significant Canadian content with a greater focus on indigeneity, gender, and sexuality, and a new section dedicated to social movements, social change, and emerging fields. This anthology introduces students to the fundamental elements of sociology with a balance of classical theory (Marx, Weber, Durkheim, Mills) and more contemporary approaches found in the works of Michel Foucault and Dorothy Smith. Building on this theoretical grounding, the text outlines core concepts in sociology as well as major social institutions such as families, the economy, and labour, education, health care, and media. Covering a wide breadth of topics including chapters on animals, the environment, crime, trans issues, class, ethnicity, and race, this new edition explores critical debates in Canadian society with an emphasis on intersectional approaches to social inequalities. This volume is rich with pedagogical features that promote critical understanding, including detailed introductions that speak to the contextual history of the source material and discussion questions for each section. Uniquely designed for introductory courses, Rethinking Society in the 21st Century is the ideal reader for Canadian students of sociology.

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.

Cleaner, Greener, Healthier David R. Boyd, 2015-09-01. Despite Canada's enduring image as a natural paradise, every year thousands of Canadians become ill or die prematurely as a result of exposure to environmental hazards. Canadians understand that their health is inextricably linked to the health of the environment and are deeply concerned about the impacts of toxic substances on themselves and their children. In *Cleaner, Greener, Healthier*, David R. Boyd sets out to remedy Canada's environmental health problems. He

begins by assessing the environmental burden of disease identifies its unequal distribution along racial and socio economic lines and estimates the associated economic costs He then compares Canadian environmental laws and policies with those in the United States Australia and the European Union delivering a provocative diagnosis of the root causes of Canada s second rate standards Finally drawing on strategies that protect citizens in other countries Boyd prescribes legal remedies that will enable Canada to catch up with the world s environmental leaders while delivering substantial health and economic benefits

Decolonizing Social Work Mel Gray, John Coates, Michael Yellow Bird, Tiani Hetherington, 2016-05-13 Riding on the success of Indigenous Social Work Around the World this book provides case studies to further scholarship on decolonization a major analytical and activist paradigm among many of the world s Indigenous Peoples including educators tribal leaders activists scholars politicians and citizens at the grassroots level Decolonization seeks to weaken the effects of colonialism and create opportunities to promote traditional practices in contemporary settings Establishing language and cultural programs honouring land claims teaching Indigenous history science and ways of knowing self esteem programs celebrating ceremonies restoring traditional parenting approaches tribal rites of passage traditional foods and helping and healing using tribal approaches are central to decolonization These insights are brought to the arena of international social work still dominated by western based approaches Decolonization draws attention to the effects of globalization and the universalization of education methods of practice and international development that fail to embrace and recognize local knowledges and methods In this volume Indigenous and non Indigenous social work scholars examine local cultures beliefs values and practices as central to decolonization Supported by a growing interest in spirituality and ecological awareness in international social work they interrogate trends issues and debates in Indigenous social work theory practice methods and education models including a section on Indigenous research approaches The diversity of perspectives decolonizing methodologies and the shared struggle to provide effective professional social work interventions is reflected in the international nature of the subject matter and in the mix of contributors who write from their contexts in different countries and cultures including Australia Canada Cuba Japan Jordan Mexico New Zealand South Africa and the USA **Urban**

Environmental Education Review Alex Russ, Marianne E. Krasny, 2017-06-06 Urban Environmental Education Review explores how environmental education can contribute to urban sustainability Urban environmental education includes any practices that create learning opportunities to foster individual and community well being and environmental quality in cities It fosters novel educational approaches and helps debunk common assumptions that cities are ecologically barren and that city people don t care for or need urban nature or a healthy environment Topics in Urban Environmental Education Review range from the urban context to theoretical underpinnings educational settings participants and educational approaches in urban environmental education Chapters integrate research and practice to help aspiring and practicing environmental educators urban planners and other environmental leaders achieve their goals in terms of education youth and community

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Connecting Spirituality and Social Justice Michael J. Sheridan, 2016-04-08 Jim Wallis well known justice advocate and author has stated that the two great hungers in the world today are for spirituality and social justice Although social work and related fields have increasingly recognized the importance of addressing spirituality within clinical practice less attention has been paid to the role of spirituality in promoting social justice or supporting social change within macropractice The contributions in this edited collection highlight current developments in this area including emerging conceptual frameworks practice applications and research findings Theoretical approaches to understanding the link between spirituality and justice are explored in analyses of alternative models of social justice and justice orientations of major faith traditions The critical role of spirituality in larger system change is illustrated through exemplars of research on vulnerable populations community practice legislative advocacy development of social movements and ecological social work The importance of including content on religion and spirituality in professional curricula is explored through research on students attitudes toward spirituality and social advocacy Noting the resonating themes within all of these contributions the volume concludes with an overview of emerging principles for spiritual activism This book aims to stimulate further development in the vital connection between spirituality and social justice It was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Religion Spirituality in Social Work

The Right to a Healthy Environment David R. Boyd, 2012-10-03 Canada has abundant natural wealth beautiful landscapes vast forests and thousands of rivers and lakes The land defines Canadians as a people yet the country has one of the worst environmental records in the industrialized world Building on his previous book *The Environmental Rights Revolution* 2012 David R Boyd one of Canada's leading environmental lawyers describes how recognizing the constitutional right to a healthy environment could have a transformative impact by empowering citizens holding governments and industry accountable and improving Canada's green record The overwhelming majority of the world's nations now recognize environmental rights through laws constitutions treaties or court decisions Boyd explores Canada's history of failed efforts to do the same within this international context and offers three pathways to constitutional recognition of the right to a healthy environment This important and provocative book provides a blueprint for renewed leadership in protecting human health the well being of the planet and the interests of future generations

There's Something In The Water Ingrid R. G. Waldron, 2021-03-25T00:00:00Z In *There's Something In The Water* Ingrid R G Waldron examines the legacy of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada using Nova Scotia as a case study and the grassroots resistance activities by Indigenous and Black communities against the pollution and poisoning of their communities Using settler colonialism as the overarching theory Waldron unpacks how

environmental racism operates as a mechanism of erasure enabled by the intersecting dynamics of white supremacy power state sanctioned racial violence neoliberalism and racial capitalism in white settler societies By and large the environmental justice narrative in Nova Scotia fails to make race explicit obscuring it within discussions on class and this type of strategic inadvertence mutes the specificity of Mi kmaq and African Nova Scotian experiences with racism and environmental hazards in Nova Scotia By redefining the parameters of critique around the environmental justice narrative and movement in Nova Scotia and Canada Waldron opens a space for a more critical dialogue on how environmental racism manifests itself within this intersectional context Waldron also illustrates the ways in which the effects of environmental racism are compounded by other forms of oppression to further dehumanize and harm communities already dealing with pre existing vulnerabilities such as long standing social and economic inequality Finally Waldron documents the long history of struggle resistance and mobilizing in Indigenous and Black communities to address environmental racism

Queering Urban Justice Jinthana Haritaworn, Ghaida Moussa, Syrus Marcus Ware, Gabriela (Rio) Rodriguez, 2018-08-08 Queering Urban Justice foregrounds visions of urban justice that are critical of racial and colonial capitalism and asks What would it mean to map space in ways that address very real histories of displacement and erasure What would it mean to regard Queer Trans Black Indigenous and People of Colour QTBIPOC as geographic subjects who model different ways of inhabiting and sharing space The volume describes city spaces as sites where bodies are exhaustively documented while others barely register as subjects The editors and contributors interrogate the forces that have allowed QTBIPOC to be imagined as absent from the very spaces they have long invested in From the violent displacement of poor disabled racialized and sexualized bodies from Toronto's gay village to the erasure of queer racialized bodies in the academy Queering Urban Justice offers new directions to all who are interested in acting on the intersections of social racial economic urban migrant and disability justice

Managing in a VUCA World Oliver Mack, Anshuman Khare, Andreas Krämer, Thomas Burgartz, 2015-07-15 This book examines volatility uncertainty complexity and ambiguity VUCA and addresses the need for broader knowledge and application of new concepts and frameworks to deal with unpredictable and rapid changing situations The premises of VUCA can shape all aspects of an organization To cover all areas the book is divided into six sections Section 1 acts as an introduction to VUCA and complexity It reviews ways to manage complexity while providing examples for tools and approaches that can be applied The main focus of Section 2 is on leadership strategy and planning The chapters in this section create new approaches to handle VUCA environments pertaining to these areas including using the Tetralemma logics tools from systemic structural constellation SySt approach of psychotherapy and organizational development to provide new ideas for the management of large strategic programs in organizations Section 3 considers how marketing and sales are affected by VUCA from social media's influence to customer value management Operations and cost management are highlighted in Section 4 This section covers VUCA challenges within global supply chains and decision oriented controlling In Section 5 organizational structure and process

management are showcased while Section 6 is dedicated to addressing the effects of VUCA in IT technology and data management. The VUCA forces present businesses with the need to move from linear modes of thought to problem solving with synthetic and simultaneous thinking. This book should help to provide some starting points and ideas to deal with the next era. It should not be understood as the end of the road but as the beginning of a journey exploring and developing new concepts for a new way of management.

Diversity and Inclusion in Environmentalism Karen Bell, 2021-06-02. This book discusses how to develop green transitions which benefit include and respect marginalised social groups. Diversity and Inclusion in Environmentalism explores the challenge of taking into account issues of equity and justice in the green transformation and shows that ignoring these issues risks exacerbating the gap between the rich and the poor, the marginalised and included, and undermining widespread support for climate change mitigation. Expert contributors provide evidence and analysis in relation to the thinking and practice that has prevented us from building a broad base of people who are willing and able to take the action necessary to successfully overcome the current ecological crises. Providing examples from a wide range of marginalised and/or oppressed groups including women, disabled people, Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic (BAME) people, and the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, and others (LGBTQ) community, the authors demonstrate how the issues and concerns of these groups are often undervalued in environmental policy making and environmental social movements. Overall, this book supports environmental academics and practitioners to choose and campaign for effective, equitable, and widely supported environmental policy, thereby enabling a smoother transition to sustainability. This volume will be of great interest to students, scholars, and practitioners of environmental justice, social and environmental policy planning, and environmental sociology.

Teaching Africa George J. Sefa Dei, 2009-12-04. One is always struck by the brilliant work of George Sefa Dei, but nothing so far has demonstrated his pedagogical leadership as much as the current project. With a sense of purpose so pure and so thoroughly intellectual, Dei shows why he must be credited with continuing the motivation and action for justice in education. He has produced in this powerful volume *Teaching Africa* the same type of close reasoning that has given him credibility in the anti-racist struggle in education. Sustaining the case for the democratization of education and the revising of the pedagogical method to include Indigenous knowledge are the twin pillars of his style. A key component of this new science of pedagogy is the crusade against any form of hegemonic education where one group of people assumes that they are the masters of everyone else. Whether this happens in South Africa, Canada, United States, India, Iraq, Brazil, or China, Dei's insights suggest that this hegemony of education in pluralistic and multi-ethnic societies is a false construction. We live pre-eminently in a world of co-cultures, not cultures and sub-cultures, and once we understand this difference, we will have a better approach to education and equity in the human condition.

Green Voices Richard D. Besel, Bernard K. Duffy, 2016-02-25. The written works of nature's leading advocates from Charles Sumner and John Muir to Rachel Carson and President Jimmy Carter to name a few have been the subject of many

texts but their speeches remain relatively unknown or unexamined Green Voices aims to redress this situation After all when it comes to the leaders heroes and activists of the environmental movement their speeches formed part of the fertile earth from which uniquely American environmental expectations assumptions and norms germinated and grew Despite having in common a definitively rhetorical focus the contributions in this book reflect a variety of methods and approaches Some concentrate on a single speaker and a single speech Others look at several speeches Some are historical in orientation while others are more theoretical In other words this collection examines the broad sweep of US environmental history from the perspective of our most famous and influential environmental figures This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to Knowledge Unlatched an initiative that provides libraries and institutions with a centralized platform to support OA collections and from leading publishing houses and OA initiatives Learn more at the Knowledge Unlatched website at <https://www.knowledgeunlatched.org> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/7126>

Our Chemical Selves Dayna Nadine Scott, 2015-02-25 Chemicals found in homes schools and workplaces are having devastating consequences on human health and the environment Our Chemical Selves examines the gender dynamics associated with these everyday toxic exposures Written by leading researchers in science law and public policy the chapters in Our Chemical Selves reveal that while exposures to chemicals are pervasive and widespread people from low income racialized and Indigenous communities face a far greater risk of exposure At the same time the risks associated with these exposures and the burdens of managing them rest disproportionately on the shoulders of women This collection hones in on the political economy of pollution by critically examining the system that manufactures the chemicals and the social political and gender relations that enable harmful chemicals to continue being produced and consumed It also demonstrates the urgent need to revise existing approaches to the regulation of toxics including Canada's current Chemicals Management Plan

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