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watersheds and forests by land falling storms The economic and ecological vulnerability of coastal regions are also studied and are supported by case studies which examine the potential hazards related to the evacuation of populated areas including medical facilities These studies provide decision makers with a potential basis for developing improved evacuation techniques

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Lessons from Country Experiences OECD, The World Bank, 2019-05-20 This report presents the results of a study that compares country practices in the management of the financial implications of disasters on government finances for a set of OECD member countries and partner economies particularly exposed to natural hazards *Retired Pacific Hurricanes* ,

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on Ocean and Coastal Law Randall Abate, 2015 Ocean and coastal law has grown rapidly in the past three decades as a specialty area within natural resources law and environmental law The protection of oceans has received increased attention in the past decade because of sea level rise ocean acidification the global overfishing crisis widespread depletion of marine biodiversity such as marine mammals and coral reefs and marine pollution Paralleling the growth of ocean and coastal law climate change regulation has emerged as a focus of international environmental diplomacy and has gained increased attention in the wake of disturbing and abrupt climate change related impacts throughout the world that have profound implications for ocean and coastal regulation and marine resources Climate Change Impacts on Ocean and Coastal Law effectively unites these two worlds It raises important questions about whether and how ocean and coastal law will respond to the regulatory challenges that climate change presents to resources in the oceans and coasts of the U S and the world This comprehensive work assembles the insights of global experts from academia and major NGOs e g Center for International Environmental Law Ocean Conservancy and Environmental Law Institute to address regulatory challenges from the perspectives of U S law foreign domestic law and international law **Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico** Alberto

Dávila, Marie T. Mora, Havidán Rodríguez, 2021-09-30 With its 155 mile per hour sustained windspeeds the near Category 5 Hurricane Maria brought catastrophic devastation and destruction as it diagonally crossed the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico from the southeast to the northwest on September 20 2017 The official death toll estimate of 2 975 lost lives means this record storm became one of the most devastating hurricanes not only for Puerto Rico but for the U S Many of these deaths as well as the prolonged human suffering were attributed to what was described as inadequate disaster response and slow restoration of basic services including running water electricity and the provision and distribution of food and medicine and not to the direct impact of the hurricane itself At the same time Hurricane Maria made landfall when Puerto Rico had been confronting a severe economic crisis surging for over a decade This crisis referred to as La Crisis Boricua was characterized

by a significant loss of industry and jobs a deteriorating infrastructure record net outmigration a shrinking and rapidly aging population rising healthcare under coverage a bankrupt government and federal legislation restricting fiscal policy decisions made by elected officials on the island Thus Hurricane Maria exacerbated the effects of La Crisis Boricua on the socioeconomic health and demographic outcomes affecting Puerto Ricans on the island and U S mainland Bringing together scholars from a wide variety of disciplines including economics sociology demography health psychology disaster research political science education the arts and others this volume represents one of the first interdisciplinary sets of studies dedicated to analyzing the effects of Hurricane Maria on island and stateside Puerto Ricans Specific topics cover Hurricane Maria s impact on labor market outcomes including wages and employment by industry health implications including mental health changes in artistic expression civic engagement and disaster response and recovery A common thread through many of the chapters was the destruction of Puerto Rico s electrical grid and the prolonged restoration of electricity and other essential services that resulted in the loss of thousands of lives

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Energy Production in the Mississippi River Delta J. W. Day,R. G. Hunter,H. C. Clark,2022-04-12 For nearly a century the energy industry had a profound impact on the Mississippi Delta including both the natural and socio economic systems The purpose of this book is to describe the delta how oil and gas O G activities have impacted both natural and socio economic systems and how much of the degradation could have been avoided The Mississippi Delta formed over the past six thousand years but in less than a century lost 25 percent of coastal wetlands O G activities contributed significantly to this loss O G production began in the early 20th century and over 600 conventional fields were developed Production ramped up rapidly peaking around 1970 then declined As O G production declines produced water dominates fluid production and this high salinity brine is laced with a variety of toxins Often O G was produced rapidly and much was left in the ground and is now technically and economically unavailable With careful planning this situation could have been avoided The industry also affected the regulatory framework by weakening regulations enforcement and impacts were not adequately addressed and more profits flowed out of state Thus the state was economically and environmentally worse off The industry should be compelled to contribute expertise and financial resources to restoration of the delta

Pilot study on the experiences of hurricane shelter evacuees Laura DiGrande,Lisa Carley-Baxter,Christine Bevc,Suzanne Triplett,Craig William,Lewis-Owen,Jessica Williams,2019-09-11 Community members who evacuate to shelters may represent the most socially and economically vulnerable group within a hurricane s affected geographic area Disaster research has established associations between socioeconomic conditions and adverse effects but data are overwhelmingly collected retrospectively on large populations and lack further explication As Hurricane Florence approached North Carolina in September 2018 RTI International developed a pilot survey for American Red Cross evacuation shelter clients Two instruments an interviewer led paper questionnaire and a short message service SMS text questionnaire were tested A total of 200 evacuees completed the paper survey but only 34 participated in the SMS text portion of the study Data confirmed that the sample represented very marginalized coastline residents 60 percent were unemployed 70 percent had no family or friends to stay with during

evacuation 65 percent could not afford to evacuate to another location 36 percent needed medicine medical care and 11 percent were homeless Although 19 percent of participants had a history of evacuating for prior hurricanes disasters and 14 percent had previously utilized shelters we observed few associations between previous experiences and current evacuation resources behaviors or opinions about safety This study demonstrates that for vulnerable populations exposed to storms of increasing intensity and frequency traditional survey research methods are best employed to learn about their experiences and needs

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