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sentiment and spurred Congress to enact comprehensive oil spill legislation resulting in the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 P L 101 380 This law expanded and clarified the authority of the federal government and created new oil spill prevention and preparedness requirements Moreover the 1990 legislation strengthened existing liability provisions providing a greater deterrent against spills After 1990 spill volume from oil tankers the vessels that carry and have spilled the most oil decreased significantly Considering that U S oil consumption and oil imports have steadily increased the trend of declining spill incidents and volume in past years is noteworthy Yet recent annual data indicate that the overall decline of annual spill events may have stopped Both consumption and imports are projected to maintain upward movement and the United States is expected to increase the proportion of its imported oil More oil carrying vessels will be entering U S waters and a higher percentage of transported oil will likely travel by vessel The threat of oil spills may increase if more oil is being transported into and around the nation This increased threat raises the question of whether U S officials have the necessary resources at hand to respond to a major spill There is some concern that the favorable U S spill record has resulted in a loss of experienced personnel capable of responding quickly and effectively to a major oil spill Moreover the level of funding required to respond to such a spill particularly its aftermath may be currently inadequate according to U S Coast Guard reports No oil spill is entirely benign Even a relatively minor spill depending on the timing and location can cause significant harm to individual organisms and entire populations Marine mammals and bottom dwelling species are especially vulnerable to a nearby spill However the effects of oil spills can vary greatly Oil spills can cause impacts over a range of time scales from only a few days to several years or even decades in some cases This report reviews the history of oil spills presents relevant data and identifies the legal authorities governing oil spill prevention response and cleanup

*Maritime Transportation: Major Oil Spills Occur Infrequently, but Risks to the Federal Oil Spill Fund Remain*, 2007

**Civil Liability for Marine Oil Pollution Damage** Hui Wang, Wang Hui, 2011-01-01 This remarkable book the first in depth examination of the civil liability regime for marine oil pollution damage from a law and economics perspective examines the efficiency and effectiveness of the regime with particular attention to whether it is in fact designed in the public interest or merely a distribution of risks and costs among interested parties The question is asked does the liability system give the potential polluter incentives to take precautionary measures to avoid pollution or to reduce the possibility of pollution The international regime on civil liability for marine oil pollution rests on the International Convention on Civil Liability for Oil Pollution Damage CLC and the International Convention on the Establishment of an International Fund for Compensation for Oil Pollution Damage Fund Convention However the world s biggest oil consumer and importer the United States has ratified neither preferring its own Oil Pollution Act of 1990 OPA and China currently the world s second oil consuming country has not ratified the Fund Convention Thus it is reasonable to compare the three regimes international US and China as such a comparative study may reveal some advantages or disadvantages among the three systems Among the issues raised and tackled head on by the

author are the following whether the contents of international conventions can be considered as the result of the influence of the various interest groups involve overview of the regulations of marine pollution technical standards rules for operation professional criteria to what extent a state may take action against trans boundary polluting activities what liability a state may incur for non action or non effective action significance for liability of the charter party generally considered the evidence of the hire of a ship and the bill of lading considered the evidence of the contract of carriage of goods by sea the crucial role of the so called International Group of 13 Protection and Indemnity P and I Clubs non profit organizations specializing in liability insurance the main international players the International Maritime Organization IMO the Comit Maritime International CMI and industry organizations such as INTERTANKO and the Oil Companies International Marine Forum OCIMF the particular regime on offshore facility pollution liability in the United States port state control criminal liability and EU and other regional initiatives In addition a detailed study of the Erika case reveals some of the rationale for many of the persistent features of marine pollution liability regimes The well thought out legal and economic analysis provided in this book along with its clearly stated policy recommendations and constructive perspectives for future development of the liability system will be immeasurably valuable to lawyers and policymakers active in this highly visible area of international law     Liability and Compensation Issues Raised by the 2010 Gulf Oil Spill Jonathan L.

Ramseur,2011-06 The 2010 Deepwater Horizon DH incident produced the largest oil spill that has occurred in U S waters releasing more than 200 million gallons into the Gulf of Mexico BP has estimated the combined oil spill costs will be approx 41 billion The DH oil spill raised many issues for policymakers incl the ability of the existing oil spill liability and compensation framework to respond to a catastrophic spill Contents of this report 1 Intro 2 Existing Liability and Compensation Framework Responsible Party Liability Limits Financial Responsibility The Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund Compensation or Claims Process 3 Issues for Policymakers Liability Limits Per Incident Cap Level of Funding Claims Process This is a print on demand report     **Environmental Justice and Oil Pollution Laws** Eloamaka Carol Okonkwo,2020-02-13

This book explores the relationship between oil pollution laws and environmental justice by comparing and contrasting the United States and Nigeria Critically this book not only examines the fluidity of oil pollutions laws but also how effective or ineffective enforcement can be when viewed through the lens of environmental justice Using Nigeria as a case study and drawing upon examples from the United States it examines the legal and institutional challenges impacting upon the effective enforcement of laws and provides a contrasting view of developed and developing countries Focusing on the oil and gas industry the book discusses the laws and international acceptable standards IAS in these industries the principles behind their application the existing barriers to their effective implementation and how to overcome those barriers Utilising an environmental justice framework the book demonstrates the synergy between policy making human rights and justice in oil producing regions as well as addressing the importance of protecting the rights of minorities Through a comparative analysis

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Security,2011      **Places of Refuge for Ships in Distress** Anthony Morrison,2012-06-08 By examining the problem of places of refuge for ships in distress and proposed solutions under international national and regional law Places of Refuge for Ships in Distress by Anthony Morrison highlights the need for further solutions and presents alternative solutions

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what happened in the Gulf and why and proposes actions changes in company behavior reform of government oversight and investments in research and technology required as industry moves forward to meet the nation s energy needs **Oil**

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Webb,Christopher R. Fee,2024 Contextualizes and analyzes the key energy transitions in U S history and the central importance of energy production and consumption on the American environment and in American culture and politics

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