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Overheated Andrew T. Guzman, 2013-05 The theory that human activity is causing the earth to warm is broadly known Yet while the vast majority of scientists who study the issue think that global warming is both real and dangerous nations have done very little to halt much less reverse the process The main reason for this is that crafting policies to reduce global warming presents a serious collective action problem the threat today seems minor yet taking it on alone puts nations at a competitive disadvantage with those who simply elide the issue Moreover amidst this environment of buck passing there is a vocal minority that contends that global warming is not even occurring And there are others who admit that while it might be occurring it is an entirely manageable threat In *Overheated* Andrew Guzman stresses that a major problem facing proponents of global warming reduction policies is that it remains an abstract issue for most Yes it might occur but ordinary people really do not have a sense of how it will impact their lives Guzman moves beyond abstractions and spells out the real world consequences for human societies if we continue on the path that we are presently on pandemics resulting from escalating urbanization and migration massive flooding the impact of rising sea levels on coastlines and oscillations in food production Guzman argues that only by establishing the increasing likelihood of these sorts of catastrophes can we begin to implement changes in national and international policy By shifting the discussion away from scientific evidence that has no apparent effect on people's daily lives to global warming's wide ranging impact on human societies *Overheated* brings global warming down to earth In doing so it forces us to confront the very real ways in which climate change will negatively transform the lives of billions of people if we fail to institute effective policies to mitigate it

Overheated Andrew T. Guzman, 2013-01-03 Deniers of climate change sometimes quip that claims about global warming are more about political science than climate science They are wrong on the science but may be right with respect to its political implications A hotter world writes Andrew Guzman will bring unprecedented migrations famine war and disease It will be a social and political disaster of the first order In *Overheated* Guzman takes climate change out of the realm of scientific abstraction to explore its real world consequences He writes not as a scientist but as an authority on international law and economics He takes as his starting point a fairly optimistic outcome in the range predicted by scientists a 2 degree Celsius increase in average global temperatures Even this modest rise would lead to catastrophic environmental and social problems Already we can see how it will work The ten warmest years since 1880 have all occurred since 1998 and one estimate of the annual global death toll caused by climate change is now 300 000 That number might rise to 500 000 by 2030 He shows in vivid detail how climate change is already playing out in the real world Rising seas will swamp island nations like Maldives coastal food producing regions in Bangladesh will be flooded and millions will be forced to migrate into cities or possibly climate refugee camps Even as seas rise melting glaciers in the Andes and the Himalayas will deprive millions upon millions of people of fresh water threatening major cities and further straining food production Prolonged droughts in the Sahel region of Africa have already

helped produce mass violence in Darfur Clear cogent and compelling Overheated shifts the discussion on climate change toward its devastating impact on human societies Two degrees Celsius seems such a minor change Yet it will change everything Climate Migration Calum Nicholson,Benoit Mayer,2023-09-21 This book investigates the epistemological and ethical challenges faced by studies exploring the relations between climate change and human migration At the heart of the contemporary preoccupation with climate change is a concern for its societal impacts Among these its presumed effect on human migration is perhaps the most politically resonant regardless of whether that politics is oriented towards human or national security There is however a problem research on the causal link between climate change and migration has shown it to be a highly equivocal one By extension it remains unclear what if any response is required from law and policy Carefully structured to guide the reader through the issue of climate migration in a logical and rigorous manner this book is the first to bring together key critiques caveats and cautions in order to systematically examine the challenges facing law policy and research on the topic At a time in which both the effects of climate change and the causes of migration are of great public and political interest and in which these interests are often fraught with sentiment and freighted with politics the book brings dispassionately critical perspectives to bear on a topic that desperately needs it *Issues for Debate in Social Policy* CQ Researcher,2014-05-27 This collection of non partisan reports focuses on 18 hot button social policy issues written by award winning CQ Researcher journalists As an annual that comes together just months before publication the volume is as current as possible And because it is CQ Researcher the social policy reports are expertly researched and written showing all sides of an issue Chapters follow a consistent organization exploring three issue questions then offering background current context and a look ahead as well as featuring a pro con debate box All issues include a chronology bibliography photos charts and figures *Environmental Justice in the Anthropocene* Stacia Ryder,Kathryn Powlen,Melinda Laituri,Stephanie A. Malin,Joshua Shicca,Dimitris Stevis,2021-06-09 Through various international case studies presented by both practitioners and scholars Environmental Justice in the Anthropocene explores how an environmental justice approach is necessary for reflections on inequality in the Anthropocene and for forging societal transitions toward a more just and sustainable future Environmental justice is a central component of sustainability politics during the Anthropocene the current geological age in which human activity is the dominant influence on climate and the environment Every aspect of sustainability politics requires a close analysis of equity implications including problematizing the notion that humans as a collective are equally responsible for ushering in this new epoch Environmental justice provides us with the tools to critically investigate the drivers and characteristics of this era and the debates over the inequitable outcomes of the Anthropocene for historically marginalized peoples The contributors to this volume focus on a critical approach to power and issues of environmental injustice across time space and context drawing from twelve national contexts Austria Bangladesh Chile China India Nicaragua Hungary Mexico Brazil Sweden Tanzania and the United States Beyond highlighting injustices the volume

highlights forward facing efforts at building just transitions with a goal of identifying practical steps to connect theory and movement and envision an environmentally and ecologically just future This interdisciplinary work will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners focused on conservation environmental politics and governance environmental and earth sciences environmental sociology environment and planning environmental justice and global sustainability and governance It will also be of interest to social and environmental justice advocates and activists Local Activism for Global Climate Justice Patricia E. Perkins, 2019-09-06 This book will inspire and spark grassroots action to address the inequitable impacts of climate change by showing how this can be tackled and the many benefits of doing so With contributions from climate activists and engaged young authors this volume explores the many ways in which people are proactively working to advance climate justice The book pays special attention to Canada and the Great Lakes watershed showing how the effects of climate change span local regional and global scales through the impact of extreme weather events such as floods and droughts with related economic and social effects that cross political jurisdictions Examining examples of local level activism that include organizing for climate resilient and equitable communities the dynamic leadership of Indigenous peoples especially women for water and land protection and diaspora networking Local Activism for Global Climate Justice also provides theoretical perspectives on how individual action relates to broader social and political processes Showcasing a diverse range of inspirational and thought provoking case studies this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate justice climate change policy climate ethics and global environmental governance as well as teachers and climate activists

Global Ecopolitics Revisited Philippe Le Prestre, 2017-02-10 Faced with worsening environmental indicators cooperation hurdles and the limited effectiveness of current institutions reforming international environmental governance has proven elusive despite various diplomatic initiatives at the United Nations level over the last two decades Overcoming the current dead end however may rest less in devising new arrangements than in challenging how the problem has been approached Presenting a multifaceted exploration of some of the key issues and questions in global ecopolitics this book brings together recent advances in research on global environmental governance in order to identify new avenues of inquiry and action Each chapter questions elements of the current wisdom and covers a topic that lies at the heart of global environmental governance including the reasons for engagement the evolving relationship between science and policy the potential and limits of the European Union as a key actor the role of developing and emergent countries and the contours of a complex governance of international environmental issues Laying the foundation for rethinking at a time of great transformation in global ecopolitics this book will be important reading for students of environmental politics and governance It will also be of relevance to policy makers with an interest in going beyond the prevailing discourse on this crucial topic

Environmental Hazards Keith Smith, Carina J. Fearnley, Deborah Dixon, Deanne K. Bird, Ilan Kelman, 2023-11-29 The seventh edition of Environmental Hazards provides a much expanded and fully up to date overview of all the extreme

environmental events that threaten people and what they value in the 21st century globally It integrates cutting edge materials to provide an interdisciplinary approach to environmental hazards and their management illustrating how natural and human systems interact to place communities of all sizes and at all stages of economic development at risk Part 1 defines basic concepts of hazard risk vulnerability and disaster and explores the evolution of hazards theory Part 2 employs a consistent chapter structure to demonstrate how individual hazards occur their impacts and how the risks can be assessed and managed This extensively revised edition includes Fresh perspectives on the reliability of disaster data disaster risk reduction risk and disaster perception and communication and new technologies available to assist with environmental hazard management The addition of several new environmental hazards including landslide and avalanches cryospheric hazards karst and subsidence hazards and hazards of the Anthropocene More boxed sections with a focus on both generic issues and the lessons to be learned from a carefully selected range of up to date extreme events An annotated list of key resources including further reading and relevant websites for all chapters More colour diagrams and photographs and more than 1 000 references to some of the most significant and recent published material New exercises to assist teaching in the classroom or self learning This carefully structured and balanced textbook captures the complexity and dynamism of environmental hazards and is essential reading for students across many disciplines including geography environmental science environmental studies and natural resources

The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Law Peer

Zumbansen,2021-04-30 The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Law offers a comprehensive compendium for the field of Transnational Law by providing a unique and unparalleled treatment and presentation in an area that has become one of the most intriguing and innovative developments in legal doctrine scholarship theory as well as practice today With a considerable contribution from and engagement with social sciences the Handbook features numerous reflections on the relationship between transnational law and legal practice

[The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty](#) Laurence Chandy,Hiroshi Kato,Homi Kharas,2015-07-20 Viewed from a global scale steady progress has been made in reducing extreme poverty defined by the 1 25 a day poverty line over the past three decades This success has sparked renewed enthusiasm about the possibility of eradicating extreme poverty within a generation However progress is expected to become more difficult and slower over time This book will examine three central changes that need to be overcome in traveling the last mile breaking cycles of conflict supporting inclusive growth and managing shocks and risks By uncovering new evidence and identifying new ideas and solutions for spurring peace jobs and resilience in poor countries The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty will outline an agenda to inform poverty reduction strategies for governments donors charities and foundations around the world Contents Part I Peace Breaking the Cycle of Conflict External finance for state and peace building Marcus Manuel and Alistair McKechnie Overseas Development Institute Reforming international cooperation to improve the sustainability of peace Bruce Jones Brookings and New York University Bridging state and local communities

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Ethical Values and the Integrity of the Climate Change Regime Hugh Breakey, Vesselin Popovski, 2016-05-23 This book investigates the ethical values that inform the global carbon integrity system and reflects on alternative norms that could or should do so The global carbon integrity system comprises the emerging international architecture being built to respond to the climate change This architecture can be understood as an integrity system an inter related set of institutions governance arrangements regulations and practices that work to ensure the system performs its role faithfully and effectively This volume investigates the ways ethical values impact on where and how the integrity system works where it fails and how it can be improved With a wide array of perspectives across many disciplines including ethicists philosophers lawyers governance experts and political theorists the chapters seek to explore the positive values driving the global climate change processes to offer an understanding of the motivations justifying the creation of the regime and the way that social norms impact upon the operation of the integrity system The collection focuses on the nexus between ideal ethics and real world

implementation through institutions and laws The book will be of interest to policy makers climate change experts carbon taxation regulators academics legal practitioners and researchers *Global Soil Security* Damien J. Field,Cristine L.S. Morgan,Alex B. McBratney,2016-11-01 This book introduces the concept of soil security and its five dimensions Capability Capital Condition Connectivity and Codification These five dimensions make it possible to understand soil s role in delivering ecosystem services and to quantify soil resource by measuring mapping modeling and managing it Each dimension refers to a specific aspect contribution to global challenges Capability value of the soil Capital current state of the soil Condition how people are connected to the soil Connectivity and development of good policy Codification This book considers soil security as an integral part of meeting the ongoing challenge to maintain human health and secure our planet s sustainability The concept of soil security helps to achieve the need to maintain and improve the world s soil for the purpose of producing food fiber and freshwater and contributing to energy and climate sustainability At the same time it helps to maintain biodiversity and protectecosystem goods and services *An Introduction to Contemporary International Law* Lung-chu Chen,2015-01-29 An Introduction to Contemporary International Law A Policy Oriented Perspective introduces the reader to all major aspects of contemporary international law It applies the highly acclaimed approach developed by the New Haven School of International Law holding international law as an ongoing process of authoritative decision making through which the members of the world community identify clarify and secure their common interests Unlike conventional works in international law this book is organized and structured in terms of the process of decision making in the international arena and references both classic historical examples and contemporary events to illustrate international legal processes and principles *The Challenge of Sustainability* Hugh Atkinson,Ros Wade,2014-12-03 This timely and accessible book explores the links between politics learning and sustainability Its central focus is the future of people and the planet itself The challenges that we face in combatting climate change and building a more sustainable world are complex and the book argues that if we are to successfully meet these challenges we need a fundamental change in the way we do politics and economics embedding a lifelong commitment to sustainability in all learning We have no option but to make things work for the better After all planet earth is the only home we have The book will be important reading for academics and students in a variety of related subjects including politics public policy education sustainable development geography media international relations and development studies It will also be a valuable resource for NGOs and policy makers *The Oxford Handbook of Public History* ,2017-09-20 The Oxford Handbook of Public History introduces the major debates within public history the methods and sources that comprise a public historian s tool kit and exemplary examples of practice It views public history as a dynamic process combining historical research and a wide range of work with and for the public informed by a conceptual context The editors acknowledge the imprecision bedeviling attempts to define public history and use this book as an opportunity to shape the field by taking a deliberately broad view They include professional historians who work outside the

academy in a range of institutions and sites and those who are politically committed to communicating history to the wide range of audiences This volume provides the information and inspiration needed by a practitioner to succeed in the wide range of workplaces that characterizes public history today for university teachers of public history to assist their students and for working public historians to keep up to date with recent research This handbook locates public history as a professional practice within an intellectual framework that is increasingly transnational technological and democratic While the nation state remains the primary means of identification increased mobility and the digital revolution have occasioned a much broader outlook and awareness of the world beyond national borders It addresses squarely the tech savvy media literate citizens of the world the digital natives of the twenty first century in a way that recognizes the revolution in shared authority that has swept museum work oral history and much of public history practice This volume also provides both currently practicing historians and those entering the field a map for understanding the historical landscape of the future not just to the historiographical debates of the academy but also the boom in commemoration and history outside the academy evident in many countries since the 1990s which now constitutes the historical culture in each country Public historians need to understand both contexts and to negotiate their implications for questions of historical authority and the public historian's work The boom in popular history is characterized by a significant increase in both making and consuming history in a range of historical activities such as genealogy family history and popular collecting cultural tourism historic sites and memorial museums increased memorialization both formal and informal from roadside memorials to state funded shrines and memorial Internet sites increased publication of historical novels biographies and movies and TV series set in the past Much of this as well as a vast array of new community cultural projects has been facilitated by the digital technologies that have increased the accessibility of historical information the democratization of practice and the demand for sharing authority

Indigenous Intellectual Property Matthew Rimmer, 2015-12-18 Taking an interdisciplinary approach unmatched by any other book on this topic this thoughtful Handbook considers the international struggle to provide for proper and just protection of Indigenous intellectual property IP In light of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples 2007 expert contributors assess the legal and policy controversies over Indigenous knowledge in the fields of international law copyright law trademark law patent law trade secrets law and cultural heritage The overarching discussion examines national developments in Indigenous IP in the United States Canada South Africa the European Union Australia New Zealand and Indonesia The Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the historical origins of conflict over Indigenous knowledge and examines new challenges to Indigenous IP from emerging developments in information technology biotechnology and climate change Practitioners and scholars in the field of IP will learn a great deal from this Handbook about the issues and challenges that surround just protection of a variety of forms of IP for Indigenous communities

Eating Chilli Crab in the Anthropocene Matthew Schneider-Mayerson, 2022-08-13 In this era of climate

crisis in which our very futures are at stake sustainability is a global imperative Yet we tend to associate sustainability nature and the environment with distant places science and policy The truth is that everything is environmental from transportation to taxes work to love cities to cuisine This book is the first to examine contemporary Singapore from an ecocultural lens looking at the ways that Singaporean life and culture is deeply entangled with the nonhuman lives that flourish all around us The authors represent a new generation of cultural critics and environmental thinkers who will inherit the future we are creating today From chilli crab to Tiger Beer Changi Airport to Pulau Semakau O levels to orang minyak films these essays offer fresh perspectives on familiar subjects prompting us to recognise the incredible urgency of climate change and the need to transform our ways of thinking acting learning living and governing so as to maintain a stable planet and a decent future

American Literature in Transition, 2000-2010 Rachel Greenwald Smith, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 2000 2010 illuminates the dynamic transformations that occurred in American literary culture during the first decade of the twenty first century The volume is the first major critical collection to address the literature of the 2000s a decade that saw dramatic changes in digital technology economics world affairs and environmental awareness Beginning with an introduction that takes stock of the period s major historical cultural and literary movements the volume features accessible essays on a wide range of topics including genre fiction the treatment of social networking in literature climate change fiction the ascendancy of Amazon and online booksellers 9 11 literature finance and literature and the rise of prestige television Mapping the literary culture of a decade of promise and threat American Literature in Transition 2000 2010 provides an invaluable resource on twenty first century American literature for general readers students and scholars alike

Zephaniah: An Earth Bible Commentary Nicholas R. Werse, 2024-10-17 With astute attention to Zephaniah s intertextual relationships with other biblical texts Nicholas R Werse explores the implications of Zephaniah as a book in perpetual conversation with other biblical cosmologies and conceptions of the human place in relationship with creation Werse guides readers to critically examine Zephaniah s ancient worldview and subsequent legacy in dialog with the world s modern ecological crises Werse argues that Zephaniah begins and ends with the land It begins with the removal of all life from the land and ends with a proclamation returning the exiles to their ancestral home Along this journey all three chapters of Zephaniah systematically reverse language and imagery from Gen 1 11 and draw deeply from the language of earlier prophets to depict the 6th century BCE destruction of Jerusalem as nothing short of the unravelling of creation While remaining suspicious of Zephaniah s distinctively androcentric worldview Werse traces Zephaniah s rhetorical journey from the deconstruction of creation and the nations to its proclamations of hope for the future

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