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The Politics of Rights of Nature Craig M. Kauffman, Pamela L. Martin, 2021-08-17 How Rights of Nature laws are transforming governance to address environmental crises through more ecologically sustainable approaches to

development With the window of opportunity to take meaningful action on climate change and mass extinction closing a growing number of communities organizations and governments around the world are calling for Rights of Nature RoN to be legally recognized RoN advocates are creating new laws that recognize natural ecosystems as subjects with inherent rights and appealing to courts to protect those rights Going beyond theory and philosophy in this book Craig Kauffman and Pamela Martin analyze the politics behind the creation and implementation of these laws as well as the effects of the laws on the politics of sustainable development Kauffman and Martin tell how community activists lawyers judges scientists government leaders and ordinary citizens have formed a global movement to advance RoN as a solution to the environmental crises facing the planet They compare successful and failed attempts to implement RoN at various levels of government in six countries Bolivia Colombia Ecuador India New Zealand and the United States asking why these laws emerged and proliferated in the mid 2000s why they construct RoN differently and why some efforts at implementation are more successful than others As they analyze efforts to use RoN as a tool for constructing more ecocentric sustainable development capable of achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development goal of living in harmony with Nature Kauffman and Martin show how RoN jurisprudence evolves through experimentation and reshapes the debates surrounding sustainable development

An Introduction to World Politics Richard Oliver Collin, Pamela L. Martin, 2012-08-02 This book written for introductory level students of global politics examines the connections and conflicts among peoples on our planet and relates them in a personalized way While other world politics texts examine the globe from a distance this text emphasizes the voices of Oil, Revolution, and Indigenous Citizenship in Ecuadorian Amazonia Flora Lu, Gabriela Valdivia, Néstor L. Silva, 2016-11-26 This book addresses the political ecology of the Ecuadorian petro state since the turn of the century and contextualizes state civil society relations in contemporary Ecuador to produce an analysis of oil and Revolution in twenty first century Latin America Ecuador's recent history is marked by changes in state citizen relations the election of political firebrand Rafael Correa a new constitution recognizing the value of pluriculturalism and nature's rights and new rules for distributing state oil revenues One of the most emblematic projects at this time is the Correa administration's Revolución Ciudadana an oil funded project of social investment and infrastructural development that claims to blaze a responsible and responsive path towards wellbeing for all Ecuadorians The contributors to this book examine the key interventions of the recent political revolution the investment of oil revenues into public works in Amazonia and across Ecuador an initiative to keep oil underground and the protection of the country's most marginalized peoples to illustrate how new forms of citizenship are required and forged Through a focus on Amazonia and the Waorani this book analyzes the burdens and opportunities created by oil financed social and environmental change and how these alter life in Amazonian extraction sites and across Ecuador

The Protection of Indigenous Peoples and Reduction of Forest Carbon Emissions Handa Abidin, 2015-07-14 In *The Protection of Indigenous Peoples and Reduction of Forest Carbon Emissions* Handa Abidin identifies three main approaches

that can be used by indigenous peoples to protect their rights in the context of REDD plus Further he discusses how the available protection for indigenous peoples in the context of REDD plus is currently insufficient to quickly address cases where the rights of indigenous peoples have been violated through REDD plus activities Abidin recommends the establishment of a committee and a panel on REDD plus that could convey greater benefits to the context of REDD plus and indigenous peoples as well as to wider contexts such as climate change human rights and international law **Ecuador's**

Environmental Revolutions Tammy L. Lewis, 2016-03-04 An account of the movement for sustainable development in Ecuador through four eras movement origins neoliberal boom neoliberal bust and citizens revolution Ecuador is biologically diverse petroleum rich and economically poor Its extraordinary biodiversity has attracted attention and funding from such transnational environmental organizations as Conservation International the World Wildlife Fund and the United States Agency for International Development In Ecuador itself there are more than 200 environmental groups dedicated to sustainable development and the country's 2008 constitution grants constitutional rights to nature The current leftist government is committed both to lifting its people out of poverty and pursuing sustainable development but petroleum extraction is Ecuador's leading source of revenue While extraction generates economic growth which supports the state's social welfare agenda it also causes environmental destruction Given these competing concerns will Ecuador be able to achieve sustainability In this book Tammy Lewis examines the movement for sustainable development in Ecuador through four eras movement origins 1978 to 1987 neoliberal boom 1987 to 2000 neoliberal bust 2000 to 2006 and citizens revolution 2006 to 2015 Lewis presents a typology of Ecuador's environmental organizations ecoimperialists transnational environmentalists from other countries ecodependents national groups that partner with transnational groups and ecoresisters home grown environmentalists who reject the dominant development paradigm She examines the interplay of transnational funding the Ecuadorian environmental movement and the state's environmental and development policies Along the way addressing literatures in environmental sociology social movements and development studies she explores what configuration of forces political economic and environmental is most likely to lead to a sustainable balance between the social system and the ecosystem **Oil** Gavin Bridge, Philippe Le Billon, 2013-09-06 Oil pulses through our daily lives It is the plastic we touch the food we eat and the way we move Oil politics in the twentieth century was about the management of abundance state power and market growth The legacy of this age of plenty includes declining conventional oil reserves volatile prices climate change and enduring poverty in many oil rich countries The oil sector is now in need of reform Yet no one seems at the helm leaving a vital source of energy at the whim of dictators speculators and corporate operators and our societies locked into unsustainable growth models In this in depth primer to the world's wealthiest industry authors Gavin Bridge and Philippe Le Billon take a fresh look at the contemporary geopolitics of oil Going beyond simple assertions of peak oil and an oil curse they point to an industry reordered by internationalized state oil companies Asian consumerism shifting

demand the insecurities and violent assertiveness of declining powers and the dilemmas of post oil energy transition As a new geopolitics of oil emerges the need for effective global oil governance becomes imperative Praising the growing influence of civil society and attentive to the institutionalization of producer consumer cooperation this book identifies challenges and opportunities to curtail price volatility curb demand and the growth of dirty oil de carbonise energy systems and improve governance in oil producing countries *Latin American Politics and Development* Howard J. Wiarda,Harvey F. Kline,2013-12-10 For over thirty years Latin American Politics and Development has kept instructors and students abreast of current affairs and changes in Latin America Now in its ninth edition this definitive text has been updated throughout and features contributions from experts in the field including twenty new and revised chapters on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America The fully updated foundational section includes new chapters on political economy and U S Latin American relations and covers the changing context of Latin American politics the pattern of historical development political culture interest groups and political parties government machinery the role of the state and public policy and the struggle for democracy In addition to detailed country by country chapters Latin American Politics and Development provides a comprehensive regional overview *Environment and Sustainability in a Globalizing World* Andrea J. Nightingale,2019-03-27 From the Foundations in Global Studies series this student friendly text follows a two pronged approach to help readers understand the globalizing processes relating to environment and sustainability which are examined in a range of disciplines including environmental studies geography global studies political science international affairs comparative politics and other disciplines First it presents foundational material that gives students the conceptual underpinnings required for rigorous analysis Following the Introduction and Overview Part One presents a brief historical overview of the concerns revolving around environmental sustainability in the modern era The text then covers key concepts and theoretical constructs that define the global context for sustainable environmental practices such as the key thinkers and theories pertaining to sustainable environmental practice and the key international agencies and treaties involved in global discussions The first part then explores the various models and ways to measure sustainability the range of environmental domains at play in the sustainability dialogue and the controversies surrounding them Part Two employs case studies to examine theory and practice at work in particular situations The case studies have been selected with an eye toward comprehensiveness of coverage across disciplines and across regions *Social-Environmental Conflicts, Extractivism and Human Rights in Latin America* Malayna Raftopoulos,2018-12-07 This book focuses on the issues of global environmental injustice and human rights violations and explores the scope and limits of the potential of human rights to influence environmental justice It offers a multidisciplinary perspective on contemporary development discussions analysing some of the crucial challenges contradictions and promises within current environmental and human rights practices in Latin America The contributors examine how the extraction and exploitation of natural resources and the further commodification

of nature have affected local communities in the region and how these policies have impacted on the promotion and protection of human rights as communities struggle to defend their rights and territories The book analyses the emergence of transnational activism in the context of collective action organised around socio environmental conflicts the infringement of basic human rights and the emergence of alternative and sometimes conflicting development models Furthermore it critically discusses why governments are often willing to override their commitments to sustainability and human rights to promote their development agenda The chapters originally published as a special issue in The International Journal of Human Rights

The Invisibility Bargain Jeffrey D. Pugh, 2021-01-26 Migrants fleeing economic hardship or violence are entitled to a range of protections and rights under domestic and international law yet they are often denied such protections in practice In an era of mass migration and restrictive responses migrant acceptance is often contingent on the expectation that they contribute economically to the host country while remaining politically and socially invisible These unwritten expectations which Jeffrey D Pugh calls the invisibility bargain produce a precarious status in which migrants visible differences or overt political demands on the state may be met with hostile backlash from the host society In this context governance networks of state and non state actors form an institutional web that can provide indirect access to rights resources and protection but simultaneously help migrants avoid negative backlash against visible political activism The Invisibility Bargain seeks to understand how migrants negotiate their place in receiving societies and adapt innovative strategies to integrate participate and access protection Specifically the book examines Ecuador the largest recipient of refugees in Latin America and assesses how it achieved migrant human security gains despite weak state presence in peripheral areas Pugh deploys evidence from 15 months of fieldwork spanning ten years in Ecuador including 170 interviews an original survey of Colombian migrants in six provinces network analysis and discourse analysis of hundreds of presidential speeches and news media articles He argues that localities with more dense networks composed of more diverse actors tend to produce greater human security for migrants and their neighbors The book challenges the conventional understanding of migration and security providing a new approach to the negotiation of authority between state and society By examining the informal pathways to human security Pugh dismantles the false dichotomy between international and national politics and exposes the micro politics of institutional innovation

Ending the Fossil Fuel Era Thomas Princen, Jack P. Manno, Pamela L. Martin, 2015-05-15 A provocative call for delegitimizing fossil fuels rather than accommodating them accompanied by case studies from Ecuador to Appalachia and from Germany to Norway Not so long ago people North and South had little reason to believe that wealth from oil gas and coal brought anything but great prosperity But the presumption of net benefits from fossil fuels is eroding as widening circles of people rich and poor experience the downside A positive transition to a post fossil fuel era cannot wait for global agreement a swap in of renewables a miracle technology a carbon market or lifestyle change This book shows that it is now possible to take the first step toward the post fossil fuel era by resisting the slow violence of extreme extraction and

combustion exiting the industry and imagining a good life after fossil fuels It shows how an environmental politics of transition might occur arguing for going to the source rather than managing byproducts for delegitimizing fossil fuels rather than accommodating them for engaging a politics of deliberately choosing a post fossil fuel world Six case studies reveal how individuals groups communities and an entire country have taken first steps out of the fossil fuel era with experiments that range from leaving oil under the Amazon to ending mountaintop removal in Appalachia *Public Responses to Fossil Fuel Export* Hilary Boudet, Shawn Hazboun, 2022-01-29 *Public Responses to Fossil Fuel Export* provides wide ranging theoretical and methodological international contributions on the human dimensions of fossil fuel export with a distinctive focus on exporting countries some of which are new entrants into the marketplace What do members of the public think about exporting fossil fuels in places where it is happening What do they see as its main risks and benefits What connections are being made to climate change and the impending energy transition How have affected communities responded to proposals related to fossil fuel export broadly defined to include transport by rail pipeline and ship Contributions to the work are presented in three parts The first part synthesizes the background of the project outlines major social science theories and relevant previous research and identifies global trends in energy production Regional and national case studies related to public opinion on fossil fuel export are included in part two of the manuscript Part three highlights community based case studies Implications for research and practice feature in the concluding chapter Serves as a definitive reference on the social dimensions of fossil fuel export bringing together case examples and public opinion research from around the world on this important but understudied issue Explores the broader implications for growing field of energy social science particularly those focused on public perceptions of energy development siting controversies and community impacts from energy development Provides practical and policy implications including the need for better community inclusion in export and transport facility siting decisions the changing status of certain fuels impacts on public awareness and the relevance of the movement of energy resources **Who Speaks for Nature?** Todd A. Eisenstadt, Karleen Jones West, 2019-03-14 Using the first national survey in Ecuador featuring an oversample of Amazon indigenous communities this path breaking book argues that how vulnerable or exposed people have been to environmental degradation determines how strongly they feel about saving the environment Rather than emphasizing ethnic identity or stakeholders ideological pre dispositions towards environmentalism the authors argue that on the front lines of environmental conservation peoples views are driven by personal experiences of vulnerability Using the survey and hundreds of interviews across Ecuador over three years the authors also argue that the creation of interest groups across ethnic and class lines is more effective in promoting environmental activism than more traditional approaches involving only ethnic or partisan affinity groups **Latin American Politics and Development** Harvey F. Kline, Christine J. Wade, Howard J. Wiarda, 2018-04-24 For over thirty years *Latin American Politics and Development* has kept instructors and students abreast of current affairs and changes in Latin

America Now in its ninth edition this definitive text has been updated throughout and features contributions from experts in the field including twenty new and revised chapters on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America

Assessing the Left Turn in Ecuador Francisco Sánchez, Simón Pachano, 2019-12-05 This book examines the left turn in Latin American politics specifically through the lens of Ecuador and the effects of the Citizens Revolution's actions and public policies on relevant actors and institutions Through a comprehensive analysis of one country's turn to the left and the outcomes generated by that process the authors and editors provide a clearer understanding of the ways in which the popular desire for change predominant through the region in recent times as a response to late twentieth century neoliberalism was realized or not The particular case of Ecuador further potentiates analysis of the entire region wide process considering that the corrector cycle is now at an end and that the economic and international conditions that favored the return of left governments have also changed

Disrupted Governance Kris Hartley, Glen David Kuecker, 2022-03-17 This Element explores the uncertain future of public policy practice and scholarship in an age of radical disruption Building on foundational ideas in policy sciences we argue that an anachronistic instrumental rationalism underlies contemporary policy logic and limits efforts to understand new policy challenges We consider whether the policy sciences framework can be reframed to facilitate deeper understandings of this anachronistic epistemic in anticipation of a research agenda about epistemic destabilization and contestation The Element applies this theoretical provocation to environmental policy and sustainability issues about which policymaking proceeds amid unpredictable contexts and rising sociopolitical turbulence that portend a liminal state in the transition from one way of thinking to another The Element concludes by contemplating the fate of policy's epistemic instability anticipating what policy understandings will emerge in a new system and questioning the degree to which either presages a seismic shift in the relationship between policy and society

Atlas of Untamed Places Chris Fitch, 2017-09-28 In a world that has increasingly become tamed by human activity the true wild holds a growing mysticism Rugged landscapes with unspoilt scenery invoke romantic visions of paradise but there are also intense and powerful wildernesses that produce fear and awe alike and unexplored zones where feral wildlife roams in the shadows Chris Fitch takes you on a journey through the world's most wild places visiting immensely diverse floral kingdoms remote jungles abundant with exotic birds and both freezing cold and scorching hot inhospitable environments From these natural havens we travel to the extreme and the incredible lightening inducing lakes acidic mud baths and man eating tiger kingdoms As well as those wildernesses being reclaimed by nature such as Chernobyl that after being left abandoned for years has returned to a natural wild habitat free from human intervention Not forgetting those most bizarre of destinations such as the tidal surges of the Qiantang River the bridge to Mado Island that emerges from the sea and the strange magnetic pull of Jubuka rock With beautiful maps and stunning photography An Atlas of Untamed Places is an intrepid voyage to nature's most unusual unpredictable and extraordinarily wild destinations

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