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The Social Response to Environmental Risk Daniel W. Bromley, Kathleen Segerson, 2012-12-06 We have undertaken this volume in the belief that there is now sufficient research completed on environmental risk to justify a retrospective assessment of what is known Our authors and our intended audience are eclectic indeed Environmental risk assessment receives increasing attention in the media today The populace is practically assaulted with stories with anecdotes and with conflicting evidence It is our hope that these chapters will provide the reader with a comprehensive glimpse of a fast growing field in public policy No complete survey of the literature would be possible or meaningful We offer here instead the integrative thoughts of some of the most respected analysts in the field We believe that the coverage is coherent the perspectives are illuminating and the individual treatments deserving of careful study We are grateful to Warren Samuels of Michigan State University who is editor of the Kluwer series on recent economic thought We are also grateful to our Kluwer editor Zach Rolnik Both have been gracious in their toleration of unconscionable delays IX The Social Response to Environmental Risk Policy Formulation in an Age of Uncertainty 1 ENTITLEMENTS AND PUBLIC POLICY IN ENVIRONMENTAL RISKS Daniel W Bromley all rights are conditional and derivative they are derived from the end or purpose of the society in which they exist They are conditional on being used to the attainment of that end *Large Risks with Low Probabilities: Perceptions and willingness to take preventive measures against flooding* Tadeusz Tyszka, Piotr Zielonka, 2017-08-15 This volume contains studies of one particular category of risky situations namely those involving highly negative consequences with low probabilities Situations of this type involve both natural and man made disasters e g floods technological hazards economic crises epidemics etc Such risks are characterized by two features 1 they occur relatively rarely the probability of their occurrence is very low and 2 they have extremely negative consequences they are catastrophic Such events generally cannot be prevented but one can both try to anticipate them and undertake actions aimed at ameliorating their negative consequences Consequently the first part of the book is devoted to risk perception issues It includes studies devoted to the following questions which arise when people have to deal with probabilities and small probabilities in particular How can probabilistic information be communicated effectively What is the impact of emotions on perceptions of and reactions to probabilistic information Other relevant issues are also discussed The second part of the book is devoted to protection and insurance against risk Thus it includes studies answering the following questions What determines a person s willingness to take preventive actions in areas susceptible to severe flooding How do people form their own risk estimates Research presented in the book extends our knowledge of human behavior in situations characterized by large risks and low probabilities leading to better comprehension of the functioning of cognitive and affective processes in perception and decision making in situations where uncertainty and risk are accompanied by highly negative consequences

Management of Contaminated Site Problems, Second Edition Kofi Asante-Duah, 2019-04-12 This book outlines the

strategies used in the investigation characterization management and restoration and remediation for various contaminated sites It draws on real world examples from across the globe to illustrate remediation techniques and discusses their applicability It provides guidance for the successful corrective action assessment and response programs for any type of contaminated land problem and at any location The systematic protocols presented will aid environmental professionals in managing contaminated land and associated problems more efficiently This new edition adds twelve new chapters and is fully updated and expanded throughout

A Comprehensive Assessment of the Role of Risk in U.S. Agriculture Richard E. Just, Rulon D. Pope, 2013-11-11 After all the research on agricultural risk to date the treatment of risk in agricultural research is far from harmonious Many competing risk models have been proposed Some new methodologies are largely untested Some of the leading empirical methodologies in agricultural economic research are poorly suited for problems with aggregate data where risk averse behavior is less likely to be important This book is intended to i define the current state of the literature on agricultural risk research ii provide a critical evaluation of economic risk research on agriculture to date and iii set a research agenda that will meet future needs and prospects This type of research promises to become of increasing importance because agricultural policy in the United States and elsewhere has decidedly shifted from explicit income support objectives to risk related motivations of helping farmers deal with risk Beginning with the 1996 Farm Bill the primary set of policy instruments from U S agriculture has shifted from target prices and set aside acreage to agricultural crop insurance Because this book is intended to have specific implications for U S agricultural policy it has a decidedly domestic scope but clearly many of the issues have application abroad For each of the papers and topics included in this volume individuals have been selected to give the strongest and broadest possible treatment of each facet of the problem The result is this comprehensive reference book on the economics of agricultural risk

An Integrated Approach to Environmental Management Dibyendu Sarkar, Rupali Datta, Avinandan Mukherjee, Robyn Hannigan, 2015-10-05 Covers the most recent topics in the field of environmental management and provides a broad focus on the theoretical and methodological underpinnings of environmental management Provides an up to date survey of the field from the perspective of different disciplines Covers the topic of environmental management from multiple perspectives namely natural sciences engineering business social sciences and methods and tools perspectives Combines both academic rigor and practical approach through literature reviews and theories and examples and case studies from diverse geographic areas and policy domains Explores local and global issues of environmental management and analyzes the role of various contributors in the environmental management process Chapter contents are appropriately demonstrated with numerous pictures charts graphs and tables and accompanied by a detailed reference list for further readings

Handbook for Institutional Responses to Coastal Hazards Itay Fischhendler, Orr Karasin, Ziv Rubin, 2012-12-31 Weather related disasters continue to increase in frequency many of which occur along the coast These events claim the lives of many and have a detrimental effect on the quality of life

of others To address these risks institutions are established with the aim of enhancing the resiliency of vulnerable coastal communities to natural disasters Given the role of these institutions the objective of this handbook is to understand how such institutions respond to natural disasters This will be conducted through a cross country comparative case study of institutional responses to vulnerability to natural coastal hazards In particular the study asks What is social and institutional vulnerability to natural hazards What institutions are available to address vulnerability to coastal hazards What are the reasons for the formation of the aforementioned institutions and What are the non monetary costs associated with the institutional response to natural hazards The study reveals that the incentive to establish an institutional response stems from a physical or institutional trigger and that the formation of institutional response mechanisms is gradual Given the political cost of dismantling existing institutions the organizational body most likely to be established is a local or central governmental body that coordinates the activities of existing institutions by establishing specialized inter governmental committees This implies that newly established institutions with both fiscal and regulatory independence are to be expected which is not always the case Once it is decided to establish a new institution its design leads to considerable conflict These conflicts are most likely to erupt over budget allocation cost estimation and the eventual implementation speed rapid vs slow of the response The ultimate repercussion of such conflict is as expected the complete termination of the response process

Public Health Risk Assessment for Human Exposure to Chemicals K. Asante-Duah,2012-12-06 In fact with the control and containment of most infectious conditions and diseases of the past millennium having been achieved in most developed countries and with the resultant increase in life expectancies much more attention seems to have shifted to degenerative health problems Many of the degenerative health conditions have been linked to thousands of chemicals regularly encountered in human living and occupational work environments It is important therefore that human health risk assessments are undertaken on a consistent basis in order to determine the potential impacts of the target chemicals on public health

The Political Theories of Risk Analysis Nicholas P. Guehlstorf,2012-11-03 The purpose of this study is to question whether liberal political theories ought to inform the way policymakers and administrators analyze risk in proposed courses of environmental practice In order to explore the relationship of liberal theory to rational practice in environmental policy this project examines the risk analysis used to approve the genetically engineered bovine growth hormone in American agricultural policy The Political Theories of Risk Analysis suggests that American environmental public policy is attempting to assess danger with an incomplete notion of utility to eliminate the hazards of society with an inadequate contractual justification of political authority and to publicly debate accepted levels of risk with an unfulfilled critical social theory Because environmental risk analyses are incorrectly perceived as technically rational and socially apolitical they result in practices that are muddled and misdirected Making theoretical foundations explicit however could lead to improved practice Public policy and administrative decisions regarding agricultural biotechnologies should and can function with more concern

for democratic values The Political Theories of Risk Analysis is for environmental scientists philosophers public policy planners applied ethicists political scientists and environmentalists

Risk Assessment and Communication Related to Water Resources Joe Makuch,1994 The International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics 2005/2006 Henk Folmer,Thomas H. Tietenberg,2005-01-01 The International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics presents articles which are surveys of current issues in this research area where literature is abundant As every year we recommend the present yearbook to keep up with the developments of this literature Michel Griffon Quarterly Journal of International Agriculture The Yearbook provides a comprehensive overview of cutting edge issues in environmental and resource economics The expert contributors address some of today s most pressing environmental topics including issues in water pricing reforms spatial environmental policy environmental equity and the siting of hazardous waste facilities strategies to conserve biodiversity corporate sustainability the double dividend hypothesis of environmental taxes valuing environmental changes in the presence of risk The Yearbook will provide economists scholars and practitioners working in environmental and resource economics with a comprehensive overview of the cutting edge issues in the field

Social Costs and Sustainability Olav Hohmeyer,Richard L. Ottinger,Klaus Rennings,2012-12-06 Important progress has been made in recent years in the valuation of social costs of energy and transport This progress has encouraged the insight that systems of Green Accounting considering social costs and policy instruments for the internalization of social costs are necessary tools to realize the worldwide goal of sustainable development This workshop report provides an excellent survey of the latest results of social costs in the energy and transport sector Further the theoretical framework of social costs is extended to a broader concept of sustainable development Finally concepts and first experiences of the internalization of social costs e g through least cost planning or an ecological tax reform are reviewed

Public Reactions to Nuclear Waste Riley E. Dunlap,Michael E. Kraft,Eugene A. Rosa,1993 Nuclear waste is going nowhere and neither is the debate over its disposal The problem growing every day has proven intractable with policymakers on one side armed with daunting technical data and the public on the other declaring not in my backyard This timely volume offers a look past our present impasse into the nature and roots of public viewpoints on nuclear waste disposal A much needed supplement to the largely technical literature on this problem the book provides extensive studies of the reaction of citizens whether rural or urban near site residents or prospective visitors to proposed nuclear waste sites around the nation particularly Nevada s Yucca Mountain Conducted by distinguished sociologists psychologists political scientists and economists these studies constitute the most comprehensive account available of the impact of public perceptions and opinions on the nuclear waste policy process in the United States As such the collection will clarify the politics of nuclear waste siting and will give impetus to the stalled debate over the issue Contributors Rodney K Baxter Julia G Brody Bruce Clary Lori Cramer William H Desvousges Riley E Dunlap Douglas Easterling Judy K Fleishman James Flynn William R Freudenburg Michael E Kraft Richard S Krannich Howard Kunreuther

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Risk Governance Ortwin Renn, 2017-12-04 Risk Governance is a tour de force Every risk manager every risk analyst every risk researcher must read this book it is the demarcation point for all further advances in risk policy and risk research Renn provides authoritative guidance on how to manage risks based on a definitive synthesis of the research literature The skill with which he builds practical recommendations from solid science is unprecedented Thomas Dietz Director Environmental Science and Policy Program Michigan State University USA A masterpiece of new knowledge and wisdom with illustrative examples of tested applications to realworld cases The book is recommendable also to interested students in different disciplines as a timely textbook on risk beyond risk Norio Okada Full Professor and Director at the Disaster Prevention Research Institute DPRI Kyoto University Japan There are classic environmental works such as The Tragedy of the Commons by Hardin Risk Society by Beck The Theory of Communicative Action by Habermas and the seminal volumes by Ostrom on governing the commons Renns book fits right into this series of important milestones of environmental studies Jochen Jaeger Professor at Concordia University Montreal Canada Risk Governance provides a valuable survey of the whole field of risk and demonstrates how scientific economic political and civil society actors can participate in inclusive risk governance Jobst Conrad Senior Scientist Social Science Research Center Berlin Germany Renn offers a remarkably fair minded and systematic approach to bringing together the diverse fields that have something to say about risk Risk Governance moves us along the path from the noisy formative stage of thinking about risk to one with a stronger empirical theoretical and analytical foundation Baruch Fischhoff PhD Howard Heinz University Professor Carnegie Mellon University Pittsburgh USA I cannot describe how impressed I am at the breadth and coherence of Renn s career s work Written with remarkable clarity and minimal technical jargon this should be required reading in risk courses John Graham former director of the Harvard Risk Center and former deputy director of the Office of Budget and Management of the United States Administration This book for the first time brings together and updates the groundbreaking work of renowned risk theorist and researcher Ortwin Renn integrating the major disciplinary concepts of risk in the social engineering and natural sciences The book opens with the context of risk handling before flowing through the core topics of assessment evaluation perception management and communication culminating in a look at the transition from risk management to risk governance and a glimpse at a new understanding of risk in post modern societies

Health Impacts of Large Releases of Radionuclides John V. Lake, Gregory R. Bock, Gail Cardew, 2008-04-30 This up to the minute account examines how radionuclides affect human health It explores how radionuclides travel through various food chains and how they are transported throughout the terrestrial and aquatic environments

Risk, Media and Stigma Paul Slovic, 2013-11-05 The benefits of modern technology often involve health safety and environmental risks that produce public suspicion of technologies and aversion to certain products and substances Amplified by the pervasive power of the media public concern about health and ecological risks can

have enormous economic and social impacts such as the stigmatization experienced in recent years with nuclear power British beef and genetically modified plants This volume presents the most current and comprehensive examination of how and why stigma occurs and what the appropriate responses to it should be to inform the public and reduce undesirable impacts Each form of stigma is thoroughly explored through a range of case studies Theoretical contributions look at the roles played by government and business and the crucial impact of the media in forming public attitudes Stigma is not always misplaced and the authors discuss the challenges involved in managing risk and reducing the vulnerability of important products industries and institutions while providing the public with the relevant information they need about risks

Calculating Risks? James Hamilton, W. Kip Viscusi, 1999 By matching agency decision data to detailed census information using geographic information systems GIS technology the authors show that most hazardous waste sites do not pose sufficient risk to merit the most stringent cleanup options Those sites that do pose considerable risk to exposed populations often receive inadequate attention because government decisions to target cleanups are based more on political factors than on actual risks The authors propose policy reforms that could significantly reduce cleanup costs without sacrificing the protection of human health **BOOK JACKET**

Facing the Unexpected Ronald W. Perry, Michael K. Lindell, Kathleen J. Tierney, 2001-12-06 Facing the Unexpected presents the wealth of information derived from disasters around the world over the past 25 years The authors explore how these findings can improve disaster programs identify remaining research needs and discuss disaster within the broader context of sustainable development How do different people think about disaster Are we more likely to panic or to respond with altruism Why are 110 people killed in a Valujet crash considered disaster victims while the 50 000 killed annually in traffic accidents in the U S are not At the crossroads of social cultural and economic factors this book examines these and other compelling questions The authors review the influences that shape the U S governmental system for disaster planning and response the effectiveness of local emergency agencies and the level of professionalism in the field They also compare technological versus natural disaster and examine the impact of technology on disaster programs

Spatial Aspects of Environmental Policy Wayne Gray, 2019-01-22 There has been a recent explosion of research incorporating a spatial dimension in environmental and natural resource economics where the spatial aspects of human behaviour or the natural environment make a crucial difference in the analysis and policy response to the problem Much of this research has been driven by the growing availability of spatially explicit social science data and the development of tools and methodological advances to use these data Collected in this volume are 24 key articles considering the reasons for spatial variation in policies due to either efficiency or equity considerations and the consequences of that spatial variation for both environmental and economic outcomes These articles demonstrate that the failure to address spatial issues in the analysis can create two problems 1 the analysis provides a poor basis for predicting actual behaviour that is specifically based upon spatial considerations and 2 the analysis fails to provide a basis for designing

spatially targeted policies that could lead to more efficient outcomes The Spiral of Silence Wolfgang Donsbach, Charles T. Salmon, Yariv Tsfati, 2014-01-03 Since its original articulation in the early 1970s the spiral of silence theory has become one of the most studied theories of communication and public opinion It has been tested in varied sociopolitical contexts with different issues and across communication systems around the world Attracting the interest of scholars from communication political science sociology public opinion and psychology it has become both the subject of tempestuous academic debate as well as a mainstay in courses on communication theory globally Reflecting substantial new thinking this collection provides a comprehensive examination of the spiral of silence theory offering a synthesis of prior research as well as a solid platform for future study It addresses various ideological and methodological criticisms of the theory links the theory with allied areas of scholarship and provides analyses of empirical tests Contributors join together to present a breadth of disciplinary and international perspectives As a distinctive and innovative examination of this influential theory this volume serves as a key resource for future research and scholarship in communication public opinion and political science **Institutions, Transaction Costs, and Environmental Policy** Ray Challen, 2000-01-01 This is an excellent piece of work applying the economic theory of property rights and transaction costs to the complex policy problems associated with water use in irrigation Challen examines the determination of transaction costs and the way they interact with a realistic specification of property rights He thereby avoids the two main defects found in much work in this area first the use of a simplistic division of property rights schemes for example one based on polar categories of private property and common property defined to mean open access and second a tendency to use the category of transaction costs as an unexamined black box John Quiggin James Cook University Australia A most encouraging trend in economics concerns the careful and non teleological study of institutions From an era in which institutions were completely ignored through an era in which it was thought that institutions were mere constraints on otherwise beneficent behavior in markets through an era in which it was thought that the purpose of institutions was to promote economic efficiency we now seem to be firmly in an era in which it is understood that institutions are the very bedrock of economic and social interaction The analysis of institutions will fall into incoherence if we insist on seeing them as teleological rather than as instrumental Once there we must still understand the purposes that different individuals and collectivities ascribe to particular institutional set ups In this careful book Ray Challen offers clear conceptual guidance to the study of economic institutions He also shows us how one can undertake the analysis of institutional choice The problem setting is water resources in eastern Australia The lessons are profoundly international and the approach is refreshingly promising Daniel W Bromley University of Wisconsin Madison US Conventional economic analysis of property rights in natural resources is too narrow and restrictive to allow for effective comparisons between alternative institutional structures In this book a conceptual framework is developed for the analysis of these structures with illustrative application to the allocation of water resources

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