Sociology Environmentalism Globalization



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James H. Mittelman

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and South Korea Science-Based Lawmaking Dionysia-Theodora Avgerinopoulou, 2019-08-31 The Book takes the approach of a critique of the prevailing international environmental law making processes and their systemic shortcomings It aims to partly redesign the current international environmental law making system in order to promote further legislation and more effectively protect the natural environment and public health Through case studies and doctrinal analyses an array of initial questions guides the reader through a variety of factors influencing the development of International Environmental Law After a historical analysis commencing from the Platonic philosophy up to present the Book holds that some of the most decisive factors that could create an optimized law making framework include among others progressive voting processes science based secondary international environmental legislation new procedural rules that enhance the participation in the law making process by both 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practices in a sustainable way while others have complied with or resisted state environmental regulation notably labelling systems and certification Each study explores how institutional cultural economic political and technological contexts shape the strategies of big business Topics include green bananas genetically modified tomatoes and soy the new markets in organic produce health and pesticides and access to justice The book explains why some corporations are successful in introducing environmentally friendly innovations and others are not The key to understanding contrasting outcomes is examining the interaction between internal corporate environments where profit and efficiency considerations predominate and external environments where consumer preferences NGO pressures and government regulation are important The book also explores possible new roles for the public sector The result is a sophisticated and critical analysis of business practices and regulatory systems in the agro food sector What is Water? Jamie Linton, 2010 We all know what water is and we often take it for granted Because it seems so natural we seldom question how we see water But the spectre of a worldwide water crisis suggests that there might be something fundamentally wrong with the way we think about water Jamie Linton dives into the history of the modern concept of water that water can be stripped of its wider environmental social and cultural contexts and reduced to a scientific abstraction to mere H20 This abstraction has given modern society licence to dam divert and manipulate water with impunity giving rise to a growing suite of problems Linton argues that part of the solution to the water crisis involves deliberately reinvesting water with social content Current Sociology, 2001 East Asian Review ,2003

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