

Environmental Law The Economy And Sustainable Development The United States The European Union And The International Community

Drawing on the work of Allan Schnaiberg, this book returns political economy to green criminology and examines how the expansion of capitalism shapes environmental law, crime and justice. The book is organized around crimes of ecological withdrawals and ecological additions. The Treadmill of Crime is written by acclaimed experts on the subject of green criminology and examines issues such as the crime in the energy sector as well as the release of toxic waste into the environment and its impact on ecosystems. This book also sets a new research agenda by highlighting problems of ecological disorganization for animal abuse and social disorganization. This book will be of interest to students, researchers and academics in the fields of criminology, political science, environmental sociology, and natural resources.

The current emphasis on sustainable development is a consequence of the general awareness of the need to solve numerous environmental problems resulting from our modern society. This book addresses the topic of Investment

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Assessment and Environmental Economics in an integrated way; in accordance with the principles of sustainability; considering social and environmental impacts of new investments. Bringing together papers from the First International Conference on Environmental Economics and Investment Assessment, papers encompass topic areas such as: Economy and the Environment; Investment Planning and Assessment; Environmental Economics and Entrepreneurship; Environmental Investment Planning; Sustainable Environmental Management; Environmental Impact Assessments and Investments; Environmental Performance Indicators; Environmental Management Systems; Legislation and Law Enforcement; Cost Benefits Analysis; Natural Resources Management; Social Issues and Environmental Policies; Risk Management in Environmental Investment; Location Optimization.

South Africa, the power house of the African continent, as well as Germany, Europe's largest economic power, are faced with an intricate maze of international obligations, whether related to the United Nations, the World Trade Organization, the African Union or the European Union (EU), international human rights law, international humanitarian law, or any other sub-regime of international law. The two countries are in a different position when facing the implementation of this maze of obligations. South Africa is a developing economy

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that faces various capacity challenges which, at times, also impact the manner and extent to which it implements its international treaty obligations. Germany, on the other hand, benefits from comparatively well-funded institutes of international law and a well-trained academic community, which have contributed to the successful implementation of much of international law. But as the relevant chapters in this volume show, the German case is not without its own complexities. As a result, an exchange of ideas and experiences pertaining to the implementation of international obligations can prove fruitful for both countries. Moreover, such an exchange could also serve as a useful point of departure for other countries in Southern Africa that face similar challenges in relation to implementation. The current book explores suitable techniques of implementation of international law, by comparing South Africa with Germany. After a general overview of the status of international law within Germany and South Africa respectively, it focuses on the implementation of international instruments pertaining to key sub-areas of international law in the two countries. These include the United Nations Charter (peace and security), the international law of the sea, international economic law, international environmental law, international human rights law, international criminal law, regional integration, and the status of international judicial decisions before domestic courts.

REFLECTIONS ON THE DEBATE BETWEEN TRADE AND ENVIRONMENT A STUDY GUIDE FOR LAW STUDENTS, RESEARCHERS AND ACADEMICS

This book is intended to provide information for students, researchers, and academics in the field of international environmental law and the law of international trade. It could serve as a simple guide in this regard. It discusses the trade and environment debate with relevant case studies and legislation from WTO and EU jurisprudential perspectives. The book also pays attention to the relevance of this debate regarding African countries in their implementation of trade and environmental policies within the context of a green economy and how these relate to pertinent environmental issues, such as climate change, pollution, and waste trade.

The Thirty years since China's reform and opening have been very eventful for the country's legal reforms, and this volume presents a multi-disciplinary look at the current scholarship going on in China on the subject, translated into English to assist scholars worldwide in understanding China's recent legal history.

The EPA was established to enforce the environmental laws Congress enacted during the 1970s. Yet today lethal toxins still permeate our environment, causing widespread illness and even death. Toxic Loopholes investigates these laws, and the agency charged with their enforcement, to explain why they have failed to

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arrest the nation's rising environmental crime wave and clean up the country's land, air and water. This book illustrates how weak laws, legal loopholes and regulatory negligence harm everyday people struggling to clean up their communities. It demonstrates that our current system of environmental protection pacifies the public with a false sense of security, dampens environmental activism, and erects legal barricades and bureaucratic barriers to shield powerful polluters from the wrath of their victims. After examining the corrosive economic and political forces undermining environmental law making and enforcement, the final chapters assess the potential for real improvement and the possibility of building cooperative international agreements to confront the rising tide of ecological perils threatening the entire planet.

How to tackle environmental damage from the throwaway society is one of the defining questions of the twenty-first century. By establishing a circular economy, we can encourage and support sustainable production and consumption. These essays by an international group of leading scholars from a range of disciplines analyse policies and legal instruments and challenge mainstream assumptions, from the choice of a policy mix to the actual effect of imposing standards on the market, and from corporate objectives and priorities to the use of precaution in assessing particularly harmful substances. Each chapter contributes to a better

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understanding of the current policy and regulatory framework in Europe and identifies the challenges and opportunities ahead. The book breaks new ground by examining how product policies can contribute to important objectives and visions, such as the aims of the circular economy. It is a must-read for researchers as well as for policymakers and practitioners.

The visible encroachment of industrial development on the environment, and its unintended consequences, has increased public demand for better environmental management and policy. As policy makers struggle to meet these demands, empirical analysis of the effects of environmental policies is crucial for guiding the development, the implementation, and the evaluation of alternative government interventions and regulatory approaches. Such analysis is scarce, however. The need for empirical studies is particularly large in Europe, where environmental policy debates are still mainly theoretical and tend to reflect different ideological positions more than informed assessments of alternative policies. *Empirical Studies of Environmental Policies in Europe* presents contributions on empirical environmental policy evaluation. The individual chapters, written by authors from Europe and the US, contain quantitative studies of proposed and implemented environmental policies, at both the micro and macroeconomic levels. The policy issues studied in this volume include the

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`double dividend-hypothesis' of carbon taxation, the political economy of environmental policy development, the voluntary environmental efforts of corporations, the enforcement of environmental regulations, the development of environmental policies in transition economies, and the implementation of environmental policies in the face of transboundary pollution.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 132. Chapters: Environmental governance, Environmental justice, Sustainability, Urban planning, Environmental history, Sustainable development, Epidemiology, Occupational safety and health, Ecological economics, Agroecology, Environmental psychology, Climate governance, Natural resource management, Environmental planning, Environmental law, Sustainable architecture, Demography, Environmental economics, Landscape architecture, Political economy of climate change, Human geography, Environmental education. Excerpt: Environmental governance is a concept in political ecology or environmental policy related to defining the elements needed to achieve sustainability. All human activities- political, social and economic - should be understood and managed as subsets of the environment and ecosystems. Governance includes not only government, but also business and civil society, and emphasizes whole system management. To

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requiring new economic standards and practices for the betterment of the environment as well as the world economy. However, sustainable economics must manage environmental solutions to issues on multiple levels and within various disciplines. There is a need for studies that seek to understand how environmental economics and governance within small and large sectors affect the capability and wellbeing of the global economy. Advanced Integrated Approaches to Environmental Economics and Policy: Emerging Research and Opportunities is an essential publication that focuses on the strategic role of environmental issues within the global economy. While highlighting topics such as complementary currency, reusable waste, and urban planning, this book is ideally designed for policymakers, environmental lawyers, economists, sociologists, politicians, academicians, researchers, and students seeking current research on increasing an organization's sustainable performance at both public and private levels.

Environmental Law, the Economy and Sustainable Development
The United States, the European Union and the International Community
Cambridge University Press

This book provides a comparative analysis of environmental regulation in multi-jurisdictional legal and political systems, focusing on the United States, the

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European Union, and the international community. Each of these systems must deal with environmental interdependencies that cross local borders, in some cases creating regional problems, such as acid deposition, ozone type smog, and pollution of shared water bodies. Some transjurisdictional environmental problems are global, including stratospheric ozone depletion, climate change, and the loss of biodiversity. Other environmental problems, however, are localized in their effect on health and the environment.

"This volume examines the impact of globalization on international environmental law and the implementation of sustainable development in the Global South. Comprised of contributions from lawyers from the Global South and Europe, this volume is organised into three parts, with a thematic inquiry woven through every chapter to ask how law can enable economies that can be sustained, given the limited carrying capacity of the earth. Part I describes and characterizes the status quo of environmental and economic problems in the Global South during the process of globalisation. Some of those problems include redistribution of environmental burden on the public through over-reliance on the state in emerging economies and the transition to public-private partnerships, as well as extreme uncontrolled economic expansion. Building on Part I, Part II takes an international perspective by presenting some tools that are in place during the process of globalisation that lead to friction and interfaces between developed and developing economies in environmental law. Recognizing the

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impossibility of a globalised Northern economy, the authors in Part III present some alternatives through framework ideas of human and civil rights, environmental rights and indigenous persons' rights, as well as concrete and specific legal tools to strengthen justice and rule of law institutions. The book gives new perspectives to familiar approaches through concrete examples by professional practitioners and theoretical discourse by academic researchers and can thereby form the basis for changes in practices, as well as further discussions and comparisons. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental law, sustainable development and globalisation and international relations, as well as legal professionals and practitioners"--

Cost-benefit analysis -- the formal estimating and weighing of the costs and benefits of policy alternatives -- is a standard tool for governments in advanced economies. Through decades of research and innovation, institutions have developed in the United States, European Union, and other developed countries that examine and weigh policy alternatives as an aid to governmental decisionmaking. Lawmakers in the advanced economies have used cost-benefit analysis to evaluate core environmental and public health questions, such as urban air pollution control, water quality, and occupational safety. Yet despite its broad adoption in the industrialized world, most developing and emerging countries have not yet incorporated cost-benefit analysis into their policymaking process. Because these countries face significant limitations on financial

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resources and have less ability to shoulder inefficient rules, it is extremely important for their officials to determine which policies maximize net benefits for their societies. The Globalization of Cost-Benefit Analysis in Environmental Policy examines how cost-benefit analysis can help developing and emerging countries confront the next generation of environmental and public-health challenges. Analysis in the book examines the growing reach of cost-benefit analysis; presents relevant case studies where cost-benefit analysis has been incorporated in the Americas, Africa, Middle East, and Asia; and includes a discussion on the conceptual and institutional issues that must be addressed when adopting cost-benefit analysis in developing and emerging countries. In part because governments in developing and emerging countries have not extensively used cost-benefit analysis, there has been only limited research and discussion of the practice and its potential. Most work that has been done is on the domestic or regional level, and has not been widely shared or distributed within the international academic or policy community. By providing both theoretical and practical discussion of this important new tool, this book makes a valuable contribution to the fields of environmental policy, development studies, and environmental law.

First published in 1998, this collaboration responds to the rapid urbanization of African and Latin American countries and features ideas for sustainable urban development in these areas from specialists in environmental engineering, sustainable cities, urban and environmental planning, air pollution, mega cities and environmental law. Scholarship

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has explored issues of politics and the economy such as (re)democratization and decentralization, economic conditions and privatization policies imposed by international donors, but the impact of the urban setting of these areas remains understudied despite the major environmental changes brought about by these urban contexts. Environmental Strategies seeks to solve this gap. It will be of particular interest for policy makers and urban planners.

Environmental law and regulation is a global as well as a national concern and lawyers and environmentalists need to fully understand the legal framework of different jurisdictions. They also need to be aware of the results of specific initiatives carried out worldwide and the way countries differ in their approach to environmental issues. This is the second volume in a trilogy of titles dedicated to serve these needs, the first of which published in 1996. This volume contains topical accounts and analysis of environmental control in the following countries: Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, England and Wales, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Korea, New Zealand, Nigeria, South Africa and US, as well as chapters on international environmental issues. As a source of instructive information and ideas, of in-depth national reports and with chapters on specific issues, International Environmental Law and Regulations, Volume 2 will be of value to environmental lawyers and environmentalists alike.

A study showing that environmentally beneficial technical innovation would be more effective than economic efficiency as the organizing principle of environmental public

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policy.

This anthology discusses important issues surrounding environmental law and economics and provides an in-depth analysis of its use in legislation, regulation and legal adjudication from a neoclassical and behavioural law and economics perspective. Environmental issues raise a vast range of legal questions: to what extent is it justifiable to rely on markets and continued technological innovation, especially as it relates to present exploitation of scarce resources? Or is it necessary for the state to intervene? Regulatory instruments are available to create and maintain a more sustainable society: command and control regulations, restraints, Pigovian taxes, emission certificates, nudging policies, etc. If regulation in a certain legal field is necessary, which policies and methods will most effectively spur sustainable consumption and production in order to protect the environment while mitigating any potential negative impact on economic development? Since the related problems are often caused by scarcity of resources, economic analysis of law can offer remarkable insights for their resolution. Part I underlines the foundations of environmental law and economics. Part II analyses the effectiveness of economic instruments and regulations in environmental law. Part III is dedicated to the problems of climate change. Finally, Part IV focuses on tort and criminal law. The twenty-one chapters in this volume deliver insights into the multifaceted debate surrounding the use of economic instruments in environmental regulation in Europe.

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This book examines the systematic constraints on U.S. law enforcement agencies' efforts to regulate business behavior. It looks specifically at the postwar development of laws regulating water pollution and at the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to enforce them. The discussion traces the factors leading to legal change and analyzes the ways in which the impacts of environmental laws vary from their stated purposes and goals, even under relatively favorable conditions for their enforcement. It shows how legal processes and social relations mutually constrain and shape one another as the state struggles to manage often contradictory responsibilities, in this case to encourage both economic growth and environmental welfare. The book is principally directed at social scientists and their students in the areas of sociology of law, public policy, political sociology, political economy and criminology. It is also directed at legal and policy practitioners in environmental regulation and educated lay readers concerned with environmental policy.

This Handbook of European Environment and Climate Law is the 2nd edition of the work previously titled Handbook of European Environment Law. It is associated with the *Traité de droit européen de l'environnement et du climat* and the *Manuel de droit européen de l'environnement et du climat*, both in the French language and published in the same collection, and with which it shares a same structure. The *Traité* provides a more in-depth approach, with further historic, policy and caselaw considerations, and more complete references. The introduction in the book's title of the climate dimension,

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while it was already quite present in the previous edition, is testimony to its growing importance absent a dedicated EU policy and corresponding legislative basis. Climate law is covered in its many occurrences along the work, its specificities noted, and their consequences recognized, especially with respect to the international background which brings about novel legal interventions, an upheaval of classical approaches, through the creation of a new governance for the implementation of the Paris Agreement and of the resulting EU legislation. The recurring changes in the many and diverse environmental legislations are also of course presented in context, including in light of the growing importance of circular economy and the proposal of a European Green Deal. The growing interference of fundamental rights is henceforth considered: Charter of Fundamental Rights of the Union, Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, etc. More broadly, the development of environmental and climate disputes settlement is accounted for beyond the traditional recourse to the EU judges, in the national courts including through transnational private litigation, and in international arbitration.

This book explores the impacts of global economic, political and cultural shifts on various international legal frameworks and legal norms. The economic growth of states throughout Asia, South and Central America and Africa is having a profound effect on the dynamics of international relations, with a resulting impact on the operation and development of international law. This book examines the influence of emerging

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economies on international legal rules, institutions and processes. It describes recent and predicted changes in economic, political and cultural powers, flowing from the growth of emerging economies such as China, India, Brazil, South Africa and Russia, and analyses the influence of these changes on various legal frameworks and norms. Expert contributors drawn from a variety of fields, including international law, politics, environmental law, human rights, economics and finance, provide a broad analysis of the nature of the shifting global dynamic in its historical and contemporary contexts, and a range of perspectives on the impact of these changes as they relate to specific regimes and issues, including climate change regulation, collective security, indigenous rights, the rights of women and girls, environmental protection and foreign aid and development. The book provides a fresh and comprehensive analysis of an issue with extensive implications for international law and politics. *Shifting Global Powers and International Law* will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations; international law; international political economy, human rights; and development. How the environmental provisions in US preferential trade agreements affect both the environmental policies of trading partners and the effectiveness of multilateral environmental agreements. As trade negotiations within the World Trade Organization seem permanently stalled, countries turn increasingly to preferential trade agreements (PTAs) between smaller groups of nations. Many of these PTAs incorporate environmental provisions, some of which require trading partners to enact new

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domestic environmental laws, and use the enforcement mechanisms available within trade agreements as tools for environmental protection. In *Greening through Trade*, Sikina Jinnah and Jean-Frédéric Morin provide the first detailed examination of how the environmental provisions in US preferential trade agreements affect both the environmental policies of trading partners and the effectiveness of multilateral environmental agreements. They do so through a combination of in-depth qualitative case studies and quantitative analysis of an original dataset of 688 global PTAs. Jinnah and Morin explore the effects of linkages between PTAs and environmental treaties and the diffusion of environmental norms and policy through PTAs. Centrally, they argue that US trade agreements can serve as mechanisms both to export environmental policies to trading partner nations and third-party countries and to enhance the effectiveness of multilateral environmental agreements by strengthening their enforcement capacity. They caution that PTAs are not a panacea for environmental governance; deeper problems of unsustainable consumption and differential power dynamics between trading partners must be carefully navigated in deploying trade agreements for environmental protection.

'Human laws must be reformulated to keep human activities in harmony with the unchanging and universal laws of nature.' This 1987 statement by the World Commission on Environment and Development has never been more relevant and urgent than it is today. Despite the many legal responses to various environmental

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problems, more greenhouse gases than ever before are being released into the atmosphere, biological diversity is rapidly declining and fish stocks in the oceans are dwindling. This book challenges the doctrinal construction of environmental law and presents an innovative legal approach to ecological sustainability: a rule of law for nature which guides and transcends ordinary written laws and extends fundamental principles of respect, integrity and legal security to the non-human world.

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This volume is part of the constant and demanding work of ICEF (International Court of the Environment Foundation) for the establishment of a Global Environmental Governance. ICEF has for more than twenty years promoted steps for a better international holistic and balanced Governance of the environment at both the political-administrative and jurisdictional levels. By ?governance?, ICEF means institutions and mechanisms for protecting the environment and resolving disputes, to achieve a new and more integrated vision between environmental protection, the growth of the real economy and social development, with the large-scale participation of civil society. In response to today's pressing global environmental threats such as global warming and climate change, achieving better global governance requires an integrated legal and institutional response as well as a careful design of sustainable environmental policies at the national, regional and international levels. This volume is divided into 4 parts:

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Part I presents the need for global environmental governance, Part II refers to a new approach to the environmental question founded on the relationship between human rights and the environment; Part III is dedicated to environmental governance at national, European and international levels; and Part IV contains some suggestions about Projects on the executive role in relation to the environment and on the international regulation of the environment, and it highlights the last proposal of Pope Benedict XVI for a World Political Authority for governing the economy and protecting the environment at the global level.

The centrality of natural resources to global economic growth has placed the debate over their ownership and control at the forefront of legal, territorial and political disputes. Combining both legal and policy expertise with academic and practitioner perspectives this book considers the dimensions of natural resource governance at a time when disputes over their use grow more acute. Focusing on the law, regulation and governance of natural resources, this timely work examines in detail the conflicts and contradictions arising at the intersection between international economic law, sustainable development and other areas of international law, most notably human rights law and environmental law. Exploring the views of different stakeholder groups in the natural resources sectors, key chapters consider whether their differing interests and concerns are adequately addressed under national and international law. This book will appeal to scholars of law, political science and development studies. It will also

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benefit policy practitioners and advocacy specialists in development NGOs, research institutes and international organisations.

This volume examines the impact of globalization on international environmental law and the implementation of sustainable development in the Global South. Comprised of contributions from lawyers from the Global South or who have experience in the Global South, this volume is organised into three parts, with a thematic inquiry woven through every chapter to ask how law can enable economies that can be sustained, given the limited carrying capacity of the earth. Part I describes and characterizes the status quo of environmental and economic problems in the Global South during the process of globalisation. Some of those problems include redistribution of environmental burden on the public through over-reliance on the state in emerging economies and the transition to public-private partnerships, as well as extreme uncontrolled economic expansion. Building on Part I, Part II takes an international perspective by presenting some tools that are in place during the process of globalisation that lead to friction and interfaces between developed and developing economies in environmental law. Recognizing the impossibility of a globalised Northern economy, the authors in Part III present some alternatives through framework ideas of human and civil rights, environmental rights and indigenous persons' rights, as well as concrete

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and specific legal tools to strengthen justice and rule of law institutions. The book gives new perspectives to familiar approaches through concrete examples by professional practitioners and theoretical discourse by academic researchers and can thereby form the basis for changes in practices, as well as further discussions and comparisons. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental law, sustainable development and globalisation and international relations, as well as legal professionals and practitioners.

“The authors make some very critical interventions in this debate and scholars engaged in the environmental ‘pollution haven’ and ‘race to the bottom’ debates will need to take the arguments made here seriously, re-evaluating their own preferred theories to respond to the insightful theorizing and empirically rigorous testing that Zeng and Eastin present in the book.” —Ronald Mitchell, University of Oregon

China has earned a reputation for lax environmental standards that allegedly attract corporations more interested in profit than in moral responsibility and, consequently, further negate incentives to raise environmental standards. Surprisingly, Ka Zeng and Joshua Eastin find that international economic integration with nation-states that have stringent environmental regulations facilitates the diffusion of corporate environmental norms and standards to Chinese provinces. At the same time, concerns about

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“green” tariffs imposed by importing countries encourage Chinese export-oriented firms to ratchet up their own environmental standards. The authors present systematic quantitative and qualitative analyses and data that not only demonstrate the ways in which external market pressure influences domestic environmental policy but also lend credence to arguments for the ameliorative effect of trade and foreign direct investment on the global environment. This book is about fiduciary law’s influence on the financial economy’s environmental performance, focusing on how the law affects responsible investing and considering possible legal reforms to shift financial markets closer towards sustainability. Fiduciary law governs how trustees, fund managers or other custodians administer the investment portfolios owned by beneficiaries. Written for a diverse audience, not just legal scholars, the book examines in a multi-jurisdictional context an array of philosophical, institutional and economic issues that have shaped the movement for responsible investing and its legal framework. Fiduciary law has acquired greater influence in the financial economy in tandem with the extraordinary recent growth of institutional funds such as pension plans and insurance company portfolios. While the fiduciary prejudice against responsible investing has somewhat waned in recent years, owing mainly to reinterpretations of fiduciary and trust law, significant barriers remain. This

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book advances the notion of 'nature's trust' to metaphorically signal how fiduciary responsibility should accommodate society's dependence on long-term environmental well-being. Financial institutions, managing vast investment portfolios on behalf of millions of beneficiaries, should manage those investments with regard to the broader social interest in sustaining ecological health. Even for their own financial self-interest, investors over the long-term should benefit from maintaining nature's capital. We should expect everyone to act in nature's trust, from individual funds to market regulators. The ancient public trust doctrine could be refashioned for stimulating this change, and sovereign wealth funds should take the lead in pioneering best practices for environmentally responsible investing.

Addressing law's relationship to land and natural resources through its property regime, *Landscape: Property, Environment, Law* considers the ways in which property law transforms both natural environments and social economies. The European Union's Emissions Trading System (EU ETS) is the world's largest carbon trading market. This book offers a new perspective on the EU ETS as a multi-level governance regime, in which the regulatory process is composed of three distinct 'competences' – norm setting, implementation, and enforcement. Are these competences best combined in a single regulator at one level of

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government or would they be better allocated among a variety of regulators at different levels of government? The combined legal, economic, and political analysis in this book reveals that the actual allocation of competences within the EU ETS diverges from a hypothetical ideal allocation in important ways, and provides a political economy explanation for the existing allocation of norm setting, implementation and enforcement competences among various levels of European government.

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