

twenty lessons in environmental sociology

twenty lessons in environmental sociology offers a comprehensive exploration into the foundational concepts, theories, and practical applications that shape our understanding of the intricate relationships between society and the environment. This article delves into the most essential lessons environmental sociology provides, from the roots of ecological thought to contemporary challenges such as climate change, globalization, and environmental justice. By examining key sociological perspectives, real-world case studies, and the impact of human activity on ecological systems, readers will gain a clear understanding of how environmental sociology informs policy, activism, and sustainable development. Whether you are a student, researcher, or simply curious about how society interacts with nature, this guide will provide valuable insights on the social dimensions of environmental issues. Read on to discover the twenty lessons that define the discipline, and learn how these lessons can foster positive change for the planet and its inhabitants.

- Introduction to Environmental Sociology
- Core Concepts and Theoretical Foundations
- Lesson 1: The Social Construction of Nature
- Lesson 2: Human-Environment Interactions
- Lesson 3: Environmental Justice and Inequality
- Lesson 4: Political Economy of the Environment
- Lesson 5: Risk Society and Environmental Uncertainty
- Lesson 6: Globalization and Ecological Impact
- Lesson 7: Cultural Views of Nature
- Lesson 8: Social Movements and Environmental Change
- Lesson 9: Policy, Governance, and Regulation
- Lesson 10: Sustainable Development Strategies
- Lesson 11: Consumption and Waste
- Lesson 12: Urbanization and Environmental Challenges
- Lesson 13: Technology, Innovation, and Society
- Lesson 14: Climate Change and Social Responses
- Lesson 15: Biodiversity and Conservation
- Lesson 16: Indigenous Knowledge and Environmental Stewardship

- Lesson 17: Gender and the Environment
- Lesson 18: Media, Communication, and Environmental Awareness
- Lesson 19: The Role of Education
- Lesson 20: Future Directions in Environmental Sociology

Introduction to Environmental Sociology

Environmental sociology is an interdisciplinary field that investigates the relationships between societies and their natural environments. It examines how social structures, cultural values, and human activities influence—and are influenced by—ecological systems. Environmental sociology addresses pressing global concerns such as pollution, resource depletion, climate change, and environmental justice, using sociological theories and empirical research to inform policy and promote sustainable solutions.

Core Concepts and Theoretical Foundations

At its core, environmental sociology draws upon a range of sociological perspectives, including structural functionalism, conflict theory, symbolic interactionism, and ecological modernization. These theories help explain how society conceptualizes nature, the causes and consequences of environmental problems, and the pathways toward sustainability.

- Ecological Paradigm: Understanding humans as part of a larger ecosystem
- Social Constructionism: How societies define and value nature
- Environmental Justice: Addressing inequalities in environmental risk and access
- Political Economy: Analyzing the role of economic systems in environmental degradation

Lesson 1: The Social Construction of Nature

One of the fundamental lessons in environmental sociology is that nature is socially constructed. Societies interpret and assign meaning to natural environments based on cultural beliefs, historical experiences, and political interests. These constructions influence environmental policies, conservation efforts, and public perceptions of ecological risk.

Lesson 2: Human-Environment Interactions

Understanding the dynamic interplay between humans and their environments is central to environmental sociology. This lesson explores how population growth, technological advancements, and consumption patterns shape ecosystems, and how environmental changes, in turn, impact social systems.

Lesson 3: Environmental Justice and Inequality

Environmental justice addresses the uneven distribution of environmental benefits and burdens across different social groups. Marginalized communities often face greater exposure to pollution, resource scarcity, and climate hazards. Environmental sociology highlights the need for equitable policies that protect vulnerable populations.

Lesson 4: Political Economy of the Environment

This lesson examines how economic structures, power relations, and corporate interests drive environmental degradation and resource exploitation. It encourages critical analysis of the links between capitalism, globalization, and ecological crises, emphasizing the importance of systemic change for sustainability.

Lesson 5: Risk Society and Environmental Uncertainty

Environmental sociology introduces the concept of the "risk society," where technological advancements and industrialization create new environmental risks and uncertainties. Sociologists investigate how societies perceive, manage, and respond to these risks, including climate change, toxic exposures, and natural disasters.

Lesson 6: Globalization and Ecological Impact

Globalization has profound effects on ecological systems, linking communities and economies across borders. Environmental sociology explores how global trade, migration, and international policies contribute to environmental problems such as deforestation, pollution, and resource depletion, while also offering opportunities for collaborative solutions.

Lesson 7: Cultural Views of Nature

Different cultures have unique relationships with nature, which shape environmental attitudes and

behaviors. This lesson investigates how religious beliefs, traditional practices, and cultural narratives influence environmental stewardship, resource use, and perceptions of ecological crises.

Lesson 8: Social Movements and Environmental Change

Environmental sociology examines the role of social movements in advocating for ecological protection and social change. From grassroots activism to global campaigns, these movements raise awareness, influence policy, and challenge corporate power, driving progress toward sustainability.

- Climate activism
- Anti-pollution campaigns
- Environmental NGOs
- Community-based conservation

Lesson 9: Policy, Governance, and Regulation

Effective environmental governance is critical for addressing ecological challenges. Sociologists analyze the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental policies at local, national, and global levels, identifying barriers to regulation and strategies for improving policy outcomes.

Lesson 10: Sustainable Development Strategies

Sustainable development seeks to balance ecological protection with economic growth and social equity. Environmental sociology evaluates different strategies, including green technologies, circular economies, and participatory planning, offering guidance on building resilient and sustainable communities.

Lesson 11: Consumption and Waste

Patterns of consumption and waste generation are major drivers of environmental degradation. This lesson explores the social factors that influence consumer behavior, the impacts of overconsumption, and the challenges of waste management in modern societies.

Lesson 12: Urbanization and Environmental Challenges

Rapid urbanization presents significant environmental challenges, including air and water pollution, habitat loss, and resource strain. Environmental sociology investigates the social dimensions of urban ecological problems and the potential for sustainable urban planning.

Lesson 13: Technology, Innovation, and Society

Technological innovation can both mitigate and exacerbate environmental problems. This lesson explores the social implications of new technologies, their adoption, and the unintended consequences for ecosystems and communities.

Lesson 14: Climate Change and Social Responses

Climate change is one of the most urgent global challenges examined in environmental sociology. Sociologists study the social causes of climate change, the impacts on different populations, and the variety of responses, including adaptation, mitigation, and activism.

Lesson 15: Biodiversity and Conservation

The loss of biodiversity threatens ecosystem stability and human well-being. Environmental sociology assesses the social drivers of species decline, conservation practices, and the cultural significance of wildlife, advocating for policies that protect biodiversity.

Lesson 16: Indigenous Knowledge and Environmental Stewardship

Indigenous communities possess valuable ecological knowledge and sustainable practices. This lesson highlights the importance of respecting and integrating indigenous perspectives into environmental policy, conservation, and resource management.

Lesson 17: Gender and the Environment

Gender shapes experiences of environmental risk, resource access, and participation in decision-making. Environmental sociology examines gendered dimensions of ecological issues, advocating for inclusive policies and empowering women as agents of change.

Lesson 18: Media, Communication, and Environmental Awareness

Media and communication play a crucial role in shaping public understanding of environmental issues. Sociologists analyze how environmental topics are presented, the framing of risks, and the effectiveness of awareness campaigns in promoting sustainable behavior.

Lesson 19: The Role of Education

Education is essential for fostering environmental awareness and encouraging sustainable practices. Environmental sociology explores formal and informal educational approaches, curriculum development, and the impact of environmental education on social change.

Lesson 20: Future Directions in Environmental Sociology

Environmental sociology continues to evolve, responding to emerging global challenges and technological developments. Future directions include interdisciplinary research, expanded focus on climate justice, and innovative approaches to sustainability that bridge science, policy, and community action.

Q: What is environmental sociology and why is it important?

A: Environmental sociology is the study of how societies interact with their natural environments, focusing on the social causes and consequences of ecological issues. It is important because it helps identify solutions to environmental problems by considering social structures, cultural values, and political processes.

Q: How does environmental sociology address environmental justice?

A: Environmental sociology highlights the unequal distribution of environmental risks and benefits, emphasizing the need for policies that protect vulnerable populations and promote equity in access to clean air, water, and resources.

Q: What are examples of the social construction of nature?

A: Examples include different cultural interpretations of wilderness, the labeling of certain species as pests or resources, and the framing of environmental problems in media and policy debates.

Q: How do social movements influence environmental policy?

A: Social movements raise public awareness, mobilize support, and pressure governments and corporations to adopt more sustainable practices and regulations, leading to significant policy changes.

Q: What is the "risk society" concept in environmental sociology?

A: The "risk society" refers to a stage of development where technological and industrial advancements create new environmental hazards and uncertainties, requiring societies to manage and respond to emerging risks.

Q: How does globalization impact environmental issues?

A: Globalization increases connectivity and trade, which can lead to resource exploitation, pollution, and habitat loss, but also enables international cooperation and the sharing of solutions for environmental challenges.

Q: Why is indigenous knowledge important in environmental stewardship?

A: Indigenous knowledge offers sustainable practices and a deep understanding of local ecosystems, contributing valuable insights for conservation and resource management.

Q: What role does education play in environmental sociology?

A: Education promotes environmental awareness, encourages sustainable behaviors, and empowers individuals and communities to participate in ecological protection and policy-making.

Q: How does gender influence experiences of environmental issues?

A: Gender affects exposure to environmental risks, access to resources, and involvement in decision-making, with women often facing unique challenges and opportunities in environmental contexts.

Q: What are future trends in environmental sociology?

A: Future trends include interdisciplinary research, a greater focus on climate justice, and innovative strategies for sustainability that integrate science, policy, and community action.

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Twenty Lessons in Environmental Sociology: Understanding Our Relationship with Nature

Are you fascinated by the intricate interplay between society and the environment? Do you want to understand how social structures, power dynamics, and cultural beliefs shape our relationship with the natural world? Then you've come to the right place. This comprehensive guide delves into twenty crucial lessons in environmental sociology, providing a framework for understanding the complex challenges and opportunities facing our planet. We'll explore everything from environmental justice to sustainable development, offering insights that are both academically rigorous and practically relevant. Prepare to gain a deeper understanding of the urgent need for a more sustainable and equitable future.

Lesson 1: Defining Environmental Sociology

Environmental sociology isn't just about studying pollution; it's a broad field examining the reciprocal relationship between human societies and their environment. This means exploring how social structures influence environmental problems and how environmental changes, in turn, impact societies. It's about understanding the social construction of nature and how different societies value and interact with their surroundings.

Lesson 2: The Social Construction of Nature

Nature isn't simply "out there," existing independently of human perception. Environmental sociology highlights how our understanding of nature is shaped by social, cultural, and economic factors. What one society considers a valuable resource, another may deem insignificant or even harmful.

Lesson 3: Environmental Justice

Environmental justice focuses on the unequal distribution of environmental hazards and benefits across different social groups. Marginalized communities often bear the brunt of pollution and environmental degradation, highlighting deep-seated inequalities.

3.1: Examining Systemic Inequalities

Understanding environmental justice requires acknowledging systemic racism, classism, and other forms of oppression that contribute to unequal environmental burdens.

3.2: The Importance of Community Involvement

Effective environmental justice movements rely on community participation and advocacy to address localized environmental injustices.

Lesson 4: The Environmental Kuznets Curve (EKC) Hypothesis

The EKC hypothesis suggests an inverted U-shaped relationship between economic growth and environmental degradation. While initially increasing with economic growth, environmental damage may decrease at higher levels of development. However, this hypothesis is debated and its applicability varies across different contexts and pollutants.

Lesson 5: Sustainable Development

Sustainable development aims to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. This involves balancing economic growth, social equity, and environmental protection.

Lesson 6: The Tragedy of the Commons

This concept describes how shared resources, like fisheries or forests, can be overexploited and degraded when individuals act in their own self-interest without considering the collective consequences.

Lesson 7: Risk Society

In modern societies, we face a proliferation of manufactured risks associated with technology and industrial processes. Environmental sociology helps us analyze how these risks are perceived, managed, and distributed across society.

Lesson 8: Environmental Movements and Activism

Social movements play a critical role in raising awareness, advocating for policy changes, and driving environmental protection efforts. Understanding their strategies and effectiveness is crucial.

Lesson 9: The Role of Technology in Environmental Issues

Technological advancements offer both solutions and create new environmental challenges. Analyzing the environmental impacts of technological innovation is essential.

Lesson 10: Consumption and Consumerism

Our patterns of consumption have profound environmental consequences. Understanding the social drivers of consumer behavior and promoting sustainable consumption patterns are critical for environmental sustainability.

Lesson 11: Environmental Policy and Regulation

Effective environmental policies are necessary to address environmental problems. Analyzing the formulation, implementation, and effectiveness of these policies is key.

Lesson 12: Global Environmental Issues

Climate change, biodiversity loss, and resource depletion are global challenges requiring international cooperation and coordinated action.

Lesson 13: The Political Economy of the Environment

Environmental issues are deeply intertwined with economic and political power structures. Understanding these dynamics is crucial for effective environmental governance.

Lesson 14: Environmental Discourse and Framing

The way we talk about environmental issues shapes public opinion and policy decisions. Analyzing environmental discourse reveals how different actors frame environmental problems and solutions.

Lesson 15: Environmental Ethics

Environmental ethics explores moral obligations toward the environment and other living beings. Different ethical frameworks offer varying perspectives on environmental responsibility.

Lesson 16: Environmental Education and Awareness

Raising public awareness about environmental issues is crucial for promoting pro-environmental behavior and supporting effective policy change.

Lesson 17: Environmental Health

The impact of environmental degradation on human health is a significant concern, linking pollution and environmental hazards to various health problems.

Lesson 18: Climate Change and Social Inequality

Climate change disproportionately impacts vulnerable populations, exacerbating existing social inequalities.

Lesson 19: The Role of Corporations in Environmental Issues

Corporate practices significantly influence environmental outcomes. Analyzing corporate responsibility and accountability is crucial.

Lesson 20: The Future of Environmental Sociology

The field of environmental sociology is continually evolving, adapting to new environmental challenges and incorporating new theoretical perspectives.

Conclusion:

Understanding the intricate relationship between society and the environment is crucial for building a sustainable future. These twenty lessons provide a foundation for navigating the complexities of environmental sociology, equipping you to analyze environmental problems, advocate for change, and contribute to a more just and sustainable world.

FAQs:

1. What is the difference between environmental science and environmental sociology?
Environmental science focuses on the physical and biological aspects of the environment, while environmental sociology examines the social, cultural, and political dimensions.
2. How can I apply environmental sociology in my daily life? By being a more conscious consumer, supporting environmental organizations, and engaging in informed political action.
3. What are some current challenges facing environmental sociology? Addressing climate change, fostering environmental justice, and navigating the complexities of global environmental governance.
4. What are some key theoretical perspectives in environmental sociology? These include ecological modernization, world-systems theory, and risk society theory.
5. Where can I find more information on environmental sociology? Explore academic journals, university courses, and reputable online resources specializing in environmental studies and sociology.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Twenty Lessons in Environmental Sociology
Kenneth A. Gould, Tammy L. Lewis, 2020 New to this Edition: Completely new lessons on Theories in Environmental Sociology (Lesson 2), The Sociology of Environmental Health (Lesson 11), and Environmental Social Movements (Lesson 18), written by new contributors, A brand new lesson on Climate Change (Lesson 15), written by a new contributor, A greater focus on issues of gender inequality and Indigenous peoples throughout, Updated data and examples in lessons, An invitation from the authors for students to post photos that represent the book's themes on social media, using hashtags linked to the book, An Instructor's Manual, available to all adopters, contains Discussion Questions, Suggested Media, and Additional Readings for each lesson. Book jacket.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Twenty Lessons in Environmental Sociology
Kenneth Alan Gould, Tammy L. Lewis, 2020 This is a textbook on environmental sociology--

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Twenty Lessons in Environmental Sociology
Kenneth Alan Gould, Tammy L. Lewis, 2009 Building this collection on the model of a successful undergraduate classroom experience, co-editors Kenneth A. Gould and Tammy L. Lewis asked the

contributors to choose a topic, match it with their favorite class lecture, and construct a lesson to reflect the way they teach it in the classroom. The result is an engaging, innovative, and versatile volume that presents the core ideas of environmental sociology in concise, accessible chapters. Each brief lesson is designed as a stand-alone piece and can be easily adapted into an existing course syllabus.--BOOK JACKET.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *An Invitation to Environmental Sociology* Michael Mayerfeld Bell, Loka L. Ashwood, 2015-07-01 "This is not only the best environmental sociology text I've used, but it is the best text of any type I've used in college-level teaching." -Dr. Cliff Brown, University of New Hampshire Join author Mike Bell and new co-author Loka Ashwood as they explore "the biggest community of all" and bring out the sociology of environmental possibility. The highly-anticipated Fifth Edition of *An Invitation to Environmental Sociology* delves into this rapidly changing and growing field in a clear and artful manner. Written in a lively, engaging style, this book explores the broad range of topics in environmental sociology with a personal passion rarely seen in sociology books. The Fifth Edition contains new chapters entitled "Money and Markets," "Technology and Science," and "Living in An Ecological Society." In addition, this edition brings in fresh material on extraction between core and periphery countries, the industrialization of agriculture, the hazards of fossil fuel production, environmental security, and making environmentalism normal.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Environmental Justice* Gordon Walker, 2012-03-15 Environmental justice has increasingly become part of the language of environmental activism, political debate, academic research and policy making around the world. It raises questions about how the environment impacts on different people's lives. Does pollution follow the poor? Are some communities far more vulnerable to the impacts of flooding or climate change than others? Are the benefits of access to green space for all, or only for some? Do powerful voices dominate environmental decisions to the exclusion of others? This book focuses on such questions and the complexities involved in answering them. It explores the diversity of ways in which environment and social difference are intertwined and how the justice of their interrelationship matters. It has a distinctive international perspective, tracing how the discourse of environmental justice has moved around the world and across scales to include global concerns, and examining research, activism and policy development in the US, the UK, South Africa and other countries. The widening scope and diversity of what has been positioned within an environmental justice 'frame' is also reflected in chapters that focus on waste, air quality, flooding, urban greenspace and climate change. In each case, the basis for evidence of inequalities in impacts, vulnerabilities and responsibilities is examined, asking questions about the knowledge that is produced, the assumptions involved and the concepts of justice that are being deployed in both academic and political contexts. *Environmental Justice* offers a wide ranging analysis of this rapidly evolving field, with compelling examples of the processes involved in producing inequalities and the challenges faced in advancing the interests of the disadvantaged. It provides a critical framework for understanding environmental justice in various spatial and political contexts, and will be of interest to those studying Environmental Studies, Geography, Politics and Sociology.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *What is Environmental Sociology?* Diana Stuart, 2021-08-09 Given the escalating and existential nature of our current environmental crises, environmental sociology has never mattered more. We now face global environmental threats, such as climate change and biodiversity loss, as well as local threats, such as pollution and household toxins. The complex interactions of such pervasive problems demand an understanding of the social nature of environmental impacts, the underlying drivers of these impacts, and the range of possible solutions. Environmental sociologists continue to make indispensable contributions to this crucial task. This compact book introduces environmental sociology and emphasizes how environmental sociologists do "public sociology," that is, work with broad public application. Using a diversity of theoretical approaches and research methods, environmental sociologists continue to give marginalized people a voice, identify the systemic drivers of our environmental crises, and evaluate

solutions. Diana Stuart shines a light on this work and gives readers insight into applying the tools of environmental sociology to minimize impacts and create a more sustainable and just world.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Twenty Lessons in the Sociology of Food and Agriculture Jason Konefal, Maki Hatanaka, 2018-08-29 Twenty Lessons in the Sociology of Food and Agriculture examines food and agriculture from farm to fork using a sociological lens. Following the Lessons format, the book presents twenty sociological lessons on food and agriculture from both established and up-and-coming scholars. Each lesson is written in an accessible and engaging format, incorporates historical and contemporary topics and examples, and discusses hot button issues wherever relevant. The book draws primarily on cases and issues in the United States, but given the global character of food and agriculture, it also incorporates relevant examples from other countries.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Environmental Sociology for the Twenty-first Century Nathan Young, 2015 Series: a href=<http://www.oupcanada.com/tcs/Themes in Canadian Sociology/a>This uniquely Canadian text examines the relationship between humans and the environment, the social factors that cause environmental problems, and potential solutions to these problems. Exploring what sociologists can contribute to the study of environmental issues, this text also considers the historical relationship between humans and the natural world, theoretical perspectives, and such key topics as scarcity, sustainability, globalization, and natural disasters.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Environment and Society Charles Harper, Monica Snowden, 2017-03-13 The sixth edition of Environment and Society continues to connect issues about human societies, ecological systems, and the environment with data and perspectives from different fields. While the text looks at environmental issues from a primarily sociological viewpoint, it is designed for courses in Environmental Sociology and Environmental Issues in departments of Sociology, Environmental Studies, Anthropology, Political Science, and Human Geography. Clearly defined terms and theories help familiarize students from various backgrounds with the topics at hand. Each of the chapters is significantly updated with new data, concepts, and ideas. Chapter Three: Climate Change, Science and Diplomacy, is the most extensively revised with current natural science data and sociological insights. It also details the factors at play in the establishment of the Paris Agreement and its potential to affect global climate change. This edition elevates questions of environmental and climate justice in addressing the human-environment relations and concerns throughout the book. Finally, each chapter contains embedded website links for further discussion or commentary on a topic, concludes with review and reflection questions, and suggests further readings and internet sources.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Ecovillages Karen T. Litfin, 2014-01-15 In a world of dwindling natural resources and mounting environmental crisis, who is devising ways of living that will work for the long haul? And how can we, as individuals, make a difference? To answer these fundamental questions, Professor Karen Litfin embarked upon a journey to many of the world's ecovillages—intentional communities at the cutting-edge of sustainable living. From rural to urban, high tech to low tech, spiritual to secular, she discovered an under-the-radar global movement making positive and radical changes from the ground up. In this inspiring and insightful book, Karen Litfin shares her unique experience of these experiments in sustainable living through four broad windows - ecology, economics, community, and consciousness - or E2C2. Whether we live in an ecovillage or a city, she contends, we must incorporate these four key elements if we wish to harmonize our lives with our home planet. Not only is another world possible, it is already being born in small pockets the world over. These micro-societies, however, are small and time is short. Fortunately - as Litfin persuasively argues - their successes can be applied to existing social structures, from the local to the global scale, providing sustainable ways of living for generations to come. You can learn more about Karen's experiences on the Ecovillages website: <http://ecovillagebook.org/>

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Gender and the Environment Nicole Detraz, 2016-12-20 Climate change, natural disasters, and loss of biodiversity are all considered major

environmental concerns for the international community both now and into the future. Each are damaging to the earth, but they also negatively impact human lives, especially those of women. Despite these important links, to date very little consideration has been given to the role of gender in global environmental politics and policy-making. This timely and insightful book explains why gender matters to the environment. In it, Nicole Detraz examines contemporary debates around population, consumption, and security to show how gender can help us to better understand environmental issues and to develop policies to tackle them effectively and justly. Our society often has different expectations of men and women, and these expectations influence the realm of environmental politics. Drawing on examples of various environmental concerns from countries around the world, *Gender and the Environment* makes the case that it is only by adopting a more inclusive focus that embraces the complex ways men and women interact with ecosystems that we can move towards enhanced sustainability and greater environmental justice on a global scale. This much-needed book is an invaluable guide for those interested in environmental politics and gender studies, and sets the agenda for future scholarship and advocacy.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *The Human Biology of Pastoral Populations* William R. Leonard, Michael H. Crawford, 2002-03-07 Sample Text

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Green Gentrification* Kenneth Gould, Tammy Lewis, 2016-07-15 *Green Gentrification* looks at the social consequences of urban greening from an environmental justice and sustainable development perspective. Through a comparative examination of five cases of urban greening in Brooklyn, New York, it demonstrates that such initiatives, while positive for the environment, tend to increase inequality and thus undermine the social pillar of sustainable development. Although greening is ostensibly intended to improve environmental conditions in neighborhoods, it generates green gentrification that pushes out the working-class, and people of color, and attracts white, wealthier in-migrants. Simply put, urban greening richens and whitens, remaking the city for the sustainability class. Without equity-oriented public policy intervention, urban greening is negatively redistributive in global cities. This book argues that environmental injustice outcomes are not inevitable. Early public policy interventions aimed at neighborhood stabilization can create more just sustainability outcomes. It highlights the negative social consequences of green growth coalition efforts to green the global city, and suggests policy choices to address them. The book applies the lessons learned from green gentrification in Brooklyn to urban greening initiatives globally. It offers comparison with other greening global cities. This is a timely and original book for all those studying environmental justice, urban planning, environmental sociology, and sustainable development as well as urban environmental activists, city planners and policy makers interested in issues of urban greening and gentrification.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Local Environmental Struggles* Kenneth A. Gould, Kenneth Gould, Allan Schnaiberg, Adam S. Weinberg, 1996-07-13 In recent years, environmentalism in the US has increasingly emerged at the community level, focusing on local ecological problems. Correspondingly, the American environmental movement has exhorted its supporters to 'think globally' but 'act locally'. The authors examine this modern environmental mantra by analysing the opportunities and constraints on local environmental action posed by economic and political structures at all levels. The difficulties involved in local activism are explored in three case studies - a wetlands protection project, water pollution of the Great Lakes, and consumer waste recycling. The final chapter then reflects on the challenges facing citizen-worker movements in each case study, and concludes that, despite the inherent difficulties, any successful attempt at mobilisation must have a local component.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Shopping Our Way to Safety* Andrew Szasz, 2007-11-15 "Not long ago, people did not worry about the food they ate. They did not worry about the water they drank or the air they breathed. It never occurred to them that eating, drinking water, satisfying basic, mundane bodily needs might be a dangerous thing to do. Parents thought it was good for their kids to go outside, get some sun. "That's all changed now." —from the Introduction Many Americans today rightly fear that they are constantly exposed to dangerous toxins in their

immediate environment: tap water is contaminated with chemicals; foods contain pesticide residues, hormones, and antibiotics; even the air we breathe, outside and indoors, carries invisible poisons. Yet we have responded not by pushing for governmental regulation, but instead by shopping. What accounts for this swift and dramatic response? And what are its unintended consequences? Andrew Szasz examines this phenomenon in *Shopping Our Way to Safety*. Within a couple of decades, he reveals, bottled water and water filters, organic food, “green” household cleaners and personal hygiene products, and “natural” bedding and clothing have gone from being marginal, niche commodities to becoming mass consumer items. Szasz sees these fatalistic, individual responses to collective environmental threats as an inverted form of quarantine, aiming to shut the healthy individual in and the threatening world out. Sharply critiquing these products’ effectiveness as well as the unforeseen political consequences of relying on them to keep us safe from harm, Szasz argues that when consumers believe that they are indeed buying a defense from environmental hazards, they feel less urgency to actually do something to fix them. To achieve real protection, real security, he concludes, we must give up the illusion of individual solutions and together seek substantive reform. Andrew Szasz is professor and chair of the department of sociology at the University of California at Santa Cruz and author of the award-winning *EcoPopulism* (Minnesota, 1994).

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: International Perspectives on Diversity in ELT Darío Luis Banegas, Griselda Beacon, Mercedes Pérez Berbain, 2021-07-14 This edited book provides professionals in the field of English Language Teaching (ELT) with a situated and culturally-responsive account of diversity and inclusion in English language education, from primary to higher education and in a wide range of settings. The volume focuses on three overlapping areas: interculturality, special education needs, and gender. The chapters in each section seek to help readers reflect on the opportunities and challenges of diversity as a step towards inclusive practices, and raise awareness of critical topics across the curriculum and beyond by engaging in wider social issues. This book will be of interest to language teachers and teacher trainers, as well as scholars working in applied linguistics, higher education, intercultural studies, and related fields.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Carbon Kate Ervine, 2018-10-15 Carbon is the political challenge of our time. While critical to supporting life on Earth, too much carbon threatens to destroy life as we know it, with rising sea levels, crippling droughts, and catastrophic floods sounding the alarm on a future now upon us. How did we get here and what must be done? In this incisive book, Kate Ervine unravels carbon's distinct political economy, arguing that, to understand global warming and why it remains so difficult to address, we must go back to the origins of industrial capitalism and its swelling dependence on carbon-intensive fossil fuels – coal, oil, and natural gas – to grease the wheels of growth and profitability. Taking the reader from carbon dioxide as chemical compound abundant in nature to carbon dioxide as greenhouse gas, from the role of carbon in the rise of global capitalism to its role in reinforcing and expanding existing patterns of global inequality, and from carbon as object of environmental governance to carbon as tradable commodity, Ervine exposes emerging struggles to decarbonize our societies for what they are: battles over the very meaning of democracy and social and ecological justice.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Ten Lessons in Introductory Sociology Kenneth Alan Gould, 2021-10 Designed to introduce students to key concepts and methods in sociology and to engage them in critical thinking, *Ten Lessons in Introductory Sociology* provides a brief and valuable overview to four major questions that guide the discipline: * Why sociology? * What unites us? * What divides us? * How do societies change? Deftly balancing breadth and depth, the book makes the study of sociology accessible, relevant, and meaningful. Contextualizing the most important issues, *Ten Lessons* helps students discover the sociological imagination and what it means to be part of an engaged public discourse--

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Climate Change and Society John Urry, 2011-06-20 This book explores the significance of human behaviour to understanding the causes and impacts of changing climates and to assessing varied ways of responding to such changes. So far the discipline that has represented and modelled such human behaviour is economics. By contrast

Climate Change and Society tries to place the 'social' at the heart of both the analysis of climates and of the assessment of alternative futures. It demonstrates the importance of social practices organised into systems. In the fateful twentieth century various interlocking high carbon systems were established. This sedimented high carbon social practices, engendering huge population growth, increasing greenhouse gas emissions and the potentially declining availability of oil that made this world go round. Especially important in stabilising this pattern was the 'carbon military-industrial complex' around the world. The book goes on to examine how in this new century it is systems that have to change, to move from growing high carbon systems to those that are low carbon. Many suggestions are made as to how to innovate such low carbon systems. It is shown that such a transition has to happen fast so as to create positive feedbacks of each low carbon system upon each other. Various scenarios are elaborated of differing futures for the middle of this century, futures that all contain significant costs for the scale, extent and richness of social life. Climate Change and Society thus attempts to replace economics with sociology as the dominant discipline in climate change analysis. Sociology has spent much time examining the nature of modern societies, of modernity, but mostly failed to analyse the carbon resource base of such societies. This book seeks to remedy that failing. It should appeal to teachers and students in sociology, economics, environmental studies, geography, planning, politics and science studies, as well as to the public concerned with the long term future of carbon and society.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Theory and Practice in the Conservation of Modern and Contemporary Art* Ursula Schädler-Saub, Angela Weyer, 2010 The papers in this volume ... confront the theoretical foundation and the ethical and aesthetical principles of the conservation of modern and contemporary art, testing the limits and possibilities of the development of established positions and seeking new challenges. The authors tackle the crucial question-- whether there should be specific theoretical, ethical and aesthetical guidelines for the conservation and restoration of modern and contemporary art-- by starting from important historical theories and seeing how these might be adapted to meet the demands of contemporary society in dealing with modern artworks and all the multiform cultural manifestations of today--Page 4 of cover.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *GCSE History: 20th Century Studies Student Book* Aaron Wilkes, 2007-03-31 GCSE History is designed with a similar approach and methodology as the very successful Folens KS3 History series. Each textbook has additional material available on CD-ROM. The GCSE exam content is delivered through fun stories, entertaining material and unusual and interesting topics.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Thirty Readings in Introductory Sociology* Kenneth Alan Gould, Tammy L. Lewis, 2016-06 Thirty Readings in Introductory Sociology, Second Edition, introduces students to the field of sociology in an engaging, accessible manner. Designed to be used alone or with its companion, Ten Lessons in Introductory Sociology, the book is organized around four themes commonly examined in introductory courses: Why sociology? What unites society? What divides society? and How do societies change? Rather than provide encyclopedic responses to such questions, Thirty Readings in Introductory Sociology engages students in critical thinking while presenting key concepts and methods in sociology. Edited by Kenneth A. Gould and Tammy L. Lewis, the text raises sociological questions, applies a sociological lens, illustrates how data are used, and presents core topics in a way that is easy for students to grasp. Each section begins with an introduction by Gould and Lewis, followed by three readings: one classical, one that uses qualitative data, and a third that uses quantitative data.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *The Metamorphosis of the World* Ulrich Beck, 2016-09-02 We live in a world that is increasingly difficult to understand. It is not just changing: it is metamorphosing. Change implies that some things change but other things remain the same capitalism changes, but some aspects of capitalism remain as they always were. Metamorphosis implies a much more radical transformation in which the old certainties of modern society are falling away and something quite new is emerging. To grasp this metamorphosis of the world it is necessary to explore the new beginnings, to focus on what is emerging from the old and seek to grasp future

structures and norms in the turmoil of the present. Take climate change: much of the debate about climate change has focused on whether or not it is really happening, and if it is, what we can do to stop or contain it. But this emphasis on solutions blinds us to the fact that climate change is an agent of metamorphosis. It has already altered our way of being in the world the way we live in the world, think about the world and seek to act upon the world through our actions and politics. Rising sea levels are creating new landscapes of inequality drawing new world maps whose key lines are not traditional boundaries between nation-states but elevations above sea level. It is creating an entirely different way of conceptualizing the world and our chances of survival within it. The theory of metamorphosis goes beyond theory of world risk society: it is not about the negative side effects of goods but the positive side effects of bads. They produce normative horizons of common goods and propel us beyond the national frame towards a cosmopolitan outlook.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Down to Earth* Bruno Latour, 2018-11-26 The present ecological mutation has organized the whole political landscape for the last thirty years. This could explain the deadly cocktail of exploding inequalities, massive deregulation, and conversion of the dream of globalization into a nightmare for most people. What holds these three phenomena together is the conviction, shared by some powerful people, that the ecological threat is real and that the only way for them to survive is to abandon any pretense at sharing a common future with the rest of the world. Hence their flight offshore and their massive investment in climate change denial. The Left has been slow to turn its attention to this new situation. It is still organized along an axis that goes from investment in local values to the hope of globalization and just at the time when, everywhere, people dissatisfied with the ideal of modernity are turning back to the protection of national or even ethnic borders. This is why it is urgent to shift sideways and to define politics as what leads toward the Earth and not toward the global or the national. Belonging to a territory is the phenomenon most in need of rethinking and careful redescription; learning new ways to inhabit the Earth is our biggest challenge. Bringing us down to earth is the task of politics today.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Classical Social Theory and Modern Society* Edward Royce, 2015-01-22 Karl Marx, Émile Durkheim, and Max Weber are indispensable for understanding the sociological enterprise. They are among the chief founders of the discipline and among the foremost theorists of modernity, and their work can stimulate readers to reflect on their own identities and worldviews. *Classical Social Theory and Modern Society* introduces students to these three thinkers and shows their continued relevance today. The first chapter sets the stage by situating the work of Marx, Durkheim, and Weber in the context of three modernizing revolutions: the Enlightenment, the French Revolution of 1789, and the Industrial Revolution. Three overview chapters follow that summarize the key ideas of each thinker, focusing on their contributions to the development of sociology and their conceptions of modern society. The last portion of the book explores the thinking of Marx, Durkheim, and Weber on four themes—the pathologies of modern society, the predicament of the modern individual, the state and democracy, and socialism versus capitalism. These thematic chapters place Marx, Durkheim, and Weber in dialogue with one another, offering students the opportunity to wrestle with conflicting ideas on issues that are still significant today. Classical sociology is essential to the teaching of sociology and also an invaluable tool in the education of citizens.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: *Labor and the Environmental Movement* Brian K. Obach, 2004-02-20 Relations between organized labor and environmental groups are typically characterized as adversarial, most often because of the specter of job loss invoked by industries facing environmental regulation. But, as Brian Obach shows, the two largest and most powerful social movements in the United States actually share a great deal of common ground. Unions and environmentalists have worked together on a number of issues, including workplace health and safety, environmental restoration, and globalization (as in the surprising solidarity of Teamsters and Turtles in the anti-WTO demonstrations in Seattle). *Labor and the Environmental Movement* examines why, when, and how labor unions and environmental organizations either cooperate or come into conflict. By exploring the interorganizational dynamics that are crucial to

cooperative efforts and presenting detailed studies of labor-environmental group coalition building from around the country (examining in detail examples from Maine, New Jersey, New York, Washington, and Wisconsin), it provides insight into how these movements can be brought together to promote a just and sustainable society. Obach gives a brief history of relations between organized labor and environmental groups in the United States, explores how organizational learning can increase organizations' ability to work with others, and examines the crucial role played by coalition brokers who maintain links to both movements. He challenges research that attempts to explain inter-movement conflict on the basis of cultural distinctions between blue-collar workers and middle-class environmentalists, providing evidence of legal and structural constraints that better explain the organizational differences class-culture and new-social-movement theorists identify. The final chapter includes a model of the crucial determinants of cooperation and conflict that can serve as the basis for further study of inter-movement relations.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: State of Crisis Zygmunt Bauman, Carlo Bordoni, 2014-07-17 Today we hear much talk of crisis and comparisons are often made with the Great Depression of the 1930s, but there is a crucial difference that sets our current malaise apart from the 1930s: today we no longer trust in the capacity of the state to resolve the crisis and to chart a new way forward. In our increasingly globalized world, states have been stripped of much of their power to shape the course of events. Many of our problems are globally produced but the volume of power at the disposal of individual nation-states is simply not sufficient to cope with the problems they face. This divorce between power and politics produces a new kind of paralysis. It undermines the political agency that is needed to tackle the crisis and it saps citizens' belief that governments can deliver on their promises. The impotence of governments goes hand in hand with the growing cynicism and distrust of citizens. Hence the current crisis is at once a crisis of agency, a crisis of representative democracy and a crisis of the sovereignty of the state. In this book the world-renowned sociologist Zygmunt Bauman and fellow traveller Carlo Bordoni explore the social and political dimensions of the current crisis. While this crisis has been greatly exacerbated by the turmoil following the financial crisis of 2007-8, Bauman and Bordoni argue that the crisis facing Western societies is rooted in a much more profound series of transformations that stretch back further in time and are producing long-lasting effects. This highly original analysis of our current predicament by two of the world's leading social thinkers will be of interest to a wide readership.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Resonance Hartmut Rosa, 2019-07-26 The pace of modern life is undoubtedly speeding up, yet this acceleration does not seem to have made us any happier or more content. If acceleration is the problem, then the solution, argues Hartmut Rosa in this major new work, lies in "resonance." The quality of a human life cannot be measured simply in terms of resources, options, and moments of happiness; instead, we must consider our relationship to, or resonance with, the world. Applying his theory of resonance to many domains of human activity, Rosa describes the full spectrum of ways in which we establish our relationship to the world, from the act of breathing to the adoption of culturally distinct worldviews. He then turns to the realms of concrete experience and action – family and politics, work and sports, religion and art – in which we as late modern subjects seek out resonance. This task is proving ever more difficult as modernity's logic of escalation is both cause and consequence of a distorted relationship to the world, at individual and collective levels. As Rosa shows, all the great crises of modern society – the environmental crisis, the crisis of democracy, the psychological crisis – can also be understood and analyzed in terms of resonance and our broken relationship to the world around us. Building on his now classic work on acceleration, Rosa's new book is a major new contribution to the theory of modernity, showing how our problematic relation to the world is at the crux of some of the most pressing issues we face today. This bold renewal of critical theory for our times will be of great interest to students and scholars across the social sciences and humanities.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: The Alps Jon Mathieu, 2019-02-25 Stretching 1,200 kilometres across six countries, the colossal mountains of the Alps dominate Europe, geographically and historically. Enlightenment thinkers felt the sublime and magisterial peaks were

the very embodiment of nature, Romantic poets looked to them for divine inspiration, and Victorian explorers tested their ingenuity and courage against them. Located at the crossroads between powerful states, the Alps have played a crucial role in the formation of European history, a place of intense cultural fusion as well as fierce conflict between warring nations. A diverse range of flora and fauna have made themselves at home in this harsh environment, which today welcomes over 100 million tourists a year. Leading Alpine scholar Jon Mathieu tells the story of the people who have lived in and been inspired by these mountains and valleys, from the ancient peasants of the Neolithic to the cyclists of the Tour de France. Far from being a remote and backward corner of Europe, the Alps are shown by Mathieu to have been a crucible of new ideas and technologies at the heart of the European story.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century David L. Brown, Louis E. Swanson, 2015-08-26 The twentieth century was one of profound transformation in rural America. Demographic shifts and economic restructuring have conspired to alter dramatically the lives of rural people and their communities. Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century defines these changes and interprets their implications for the future of rural America. The volume follows in the tradition of decennial volumes co-edited by presidents of the Rural Sociological Society and published in the Society's Rural Studies Series. Essays have been specially commissioned to examine key aspects of public policy relevant to rural America in the new century. Contributors include: Lionel Beaulieu, Alessandro Bonnano, David Brown, Ralph Brown, Frederick Buttel, Ted Bradshaw, Douglas Constance, Steve Daniels, Lynn England, William Falk, Cornelia Flora, Jan Flora, Glenn Fuguitt, Nina Glasgow, Leland Glenna, Angela Gonzales, Gary Green, Rosalind Harris, Tom Hirschl, Douglas Jackson-Smith, Leif Jensen, Ken Johnson, Richard Krannich, Daniel Lichter, Linda Lobao, Al Luloff, Tom Lyson, Kate MacTavish, David McGranahan, Diane McLaughlin, Philip McMichael, Lois Wright Morton, Domenico Parisi, Peggy Petrzela, Kenneth Pigg, Rogelio Saenz, Sonya Salamon, Jeff Sharp, Curtis Stofferahn, Louis Swanson, Ann Tickameyer, Leanne Tigges, Cruz Torres, Mildred Warner, Ronald Wimberley, Dreamal Worthen, and Julie Zimmerman.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Time and Social Theory Barbara Adam, 2013-03-01 Time is at the forefront of contemporary scholarly inquiry across the natural sciences and the humanities. Yet the social sciences have remained substantially isolated from time-related concerns. This book argues that time should be a key part of social theory and focuses concern upon issues which have emerged as central to an understanding of today's social world. Through her analysis of time Barbara Adam shows that our contemporary social theories are firmly embedded in Newtonian science and classical dualistic philosophy. She exposes these classical frameworks of thought as inadequate to the task of conceptualizing our contemporary world of standardized time, computers, nuclear power and global telecommunications.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Harvey Sacks David Silverman, 1998 Although he published relatively little in his lifetime, Harvey Sacks's lectures and papers were influential in sociology and sociolinguistics and played a major role in the development of ethnomethodology and conversation analysis. The recent publication of Sacks's Lectures on Conversation has provided an opportunity for a wide-ranging reassessment of his contribution.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Liberty and Security Conor Gearty, 2013-04-03 All aspire to liberty and security in their lives but few people truly enjoy them. This book explains why this is so. In what Conor Gearty calls our 'neo-democratic' world, the proclamation of universal liberty and security is mocked by facts on the ground: the vast inequalities in supposedly free societies, the authoritarian regimes with regular elections, and the terrible socio-economic deprivation camouflaged by cynically proclaimed commitments to human rights. Gearty's book offers an explanation of how this has come about, providing also a criticism of the present age which tolerates it. He then goes on to set out a manifesto for a better future, a place where liberty and security can be rich platforms for everyone's life. The book identifies neo-democracies as those places which play at democracy so as to disguise the injustice at their core. But it is not just the new

'democracies' that have turned 'neo', the so-called established democracies are also hurtling in the same direction, as is the United Nations. A new vision of universal freedom is urgently required. Drawing on scholarship in law, human rights and political science this book argues for just such a vision, one in which the great achievements of our democratic past are not jettisoned as easily as were the socialist ideals of the original democracy-makers.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Cities by Design Fran Tonkiss, 2014-01-21 Who makes our cities, and what part do everyday users have in the design of cities? This book powerfully shows that city-making is a social process and examines the close relationship between the social and physical shaping of urban environments. With cities taking a growing share of the global population, urban forms and urban experience are crucial for understanding social injustice, economic inequality and environmental challenges. Current processes of urbanization too often contribute to intensifying these problems; cities, likewise, will be central to the solutions to such problems. Focusing on a range of cities in developed and developing contexts, *Cities by Design* highlights major aspects of contemporary urbanization: urban growth, density and sustainability; inequality, segregation and diversity; informality, environment and infrastructure. Offering keen insights into how the shaping of our cities is shaping our lives, *Cities by Design* provides a critical exploration of key issues and debates that will be invaluable to students and scholars in sociology and geography, environmental and urban studies, architecture, urban design and planning.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Suffering Iain Wilkinson, 2005 Providing a clear and thoughtful discussion of human suffering, Ian Wilkinson explores some of the ways in which research into social suffering might lead us to reinterpret the meaning of modern history as well as revise our outlook upon the possible futures that await us.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Twenty Years of Life Suzanne Bohan, 2018-04-19 In *Twenty Years of Life*, Suzanne Bohan exposes the ugly truth that health is largely determined by zip code. Life expectancies in wealthy versus poor neighborhoods can vary by as much as twenty years. Bohan chronicles a bold experiment to challenge that inequity. The California Endowment, one of the nation's largest health foundations, is upending the old-school, top-down charity model and investing \$1 billion over ten years to help distressed communities advocate for their own interests. With compassion and insight, Bohan shares stories of students and parents, former street shooters, urban farmers, and a Native American tribe who are tapping into their latent political power to make their neighborhoods healthier. Their stories will fundamentally change how we think about the root causes of disease and the prospects for healing.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Liquid Fear Zygmunt Bauman, 2013-05-08 Modernity was supposed to be the period in human history when the fears that pervaded social life in the past could be left behind and human beings could at last take control of their lives and tame the uncontrolled forces of the social and natural worlds. And yet, at the dawn of the twenty-first century, we live again in a time of fear. Whether its the fear of natural disasters, the fear of environmental catastrophes or the fear of indiscriminate terrorist attacks, we live today in a state of constant anxiety about the dangers that could strike unannounced and at any moment. Fear is the name we give to our uncertainty in the face of the dangers that characterize our liquid modern age, to our ignorance of what the threat is and our incapacity to determine what can and can't be done to counter it. This new book by Zygmunt Bauman one of the foremost social thinkers of our time is an inventory of liquid modern fears. It is also an attempt to uncover their common sources, to analyse the obstacles that pile up on the road to their discovery and to examine the ways of putting them out of action or rendering them harmless. Through his brilliant account of the fears and anxieties that weigh on us today, Bauman alerts us to the scale of the task which we shall have to confront through most of the current century if we wish our fellow humans to emerge at its end feeling more secure and self-confident than we feel at its beginning.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: The Tragedy of the Commodity Stefano B. Longo, Rebecca Clausen, Brett Clark, 2015-06-25 Winner of the 2017 Paul Sweezy Marxist Sociology Book Award from the American Sociological Association Although humans have long depended on

oceans and aquatic ecosystems for sustenance and trade, only recently has human influence on these resources dramatically increased, transforming and undermining oceanic environments throughout the world. Marine ecosystems are in a crisis that is global in scope, rapid in pace, and colossal in scale. In *The Tragedy of the Commodity*, sociologists Stefano B. Longo, Rebecca Clausen, and Brett Clark explore the role human influence plays in this crisis, highlighting the social and economic forces that are at the heart of this looming ecological problem. In a critique of the classic theory “the tragedy of the commons” by ecologist Garrett Hardin, the authors move beyond simplistic explanations—such as unrestrained self-interest or population growth—to argue that it is the commodification of aquatic resources that leads to the depletion of fisheries and the development of environmentally suspect means of aquaculture. To illustrate this argument, the book features two fascinating case studies—the thousand-year history of the bluefin tuna fishery in the Mediterranean and the massive Pacific salmon fishery. Longo, Clausen, and Clark describe how new fishing technologies, transformations in ships and storage capacities, and the expansion of seafood markets combined to alter radically and permanently these crucial ecosystems. In doing so, the authors underscore how the particular organization of social production contributes to ecological degradation and an increase in the pressures placed upon the ocean. The authors highlight the historical, political, economic, and cultural forces that shape how we interact with the larger biophysical world. A path-breaking analysis of overfishing, *The Tragedy of the Commodity* yields insight into issues such as deforestation, biodiversity loss, pollution, and climate change.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Urbanization and Sustainability Christopher G Boone, Michail Fragkias, 2012-12-24 Case studies explore the Million Trees initiative in Los Angeles; the relationship of cap-and-trade policy, public health, greenhouse gas emissions and environmental justice in Southern California; Urbanization, vulnerability and environmental justice in the Brazilian cities of Rio de Janeiro, Curitiba and São Paulo, and in Antofagasta, Greater Concepción and Valparaíso in Chile; Sociospatial patterns of vulnerability in the American southwest; and Urban flood control and land use planning in Greater Taipei, Taiwan ROC.

twenty lessons in environmental sociology: Sociology Beyond Societies John Urry, 2012-11-12 In this ground-breaking contribution to social theory, John Urry argues that the traditional basis of sociology - the study of society - is outmoded in an increasingly borderless world. If sociology is to make a pertinent contribution to the post societal era it must forget the social rigidities of the pre-global order and, instead, switch its focus to the study of both physical and virtual movement. In considering this sociology of mobilities, the book concerns itself with the travels of people, ideas, images, messages, waste products and money across international borders, and the implications these mobilities have to our experiences of time, space, dwelling and citizenship. *Sociology Beyond Society* extends recent debate about globalisation both by providing an analysis of how mobilities reconstitute social life in uneven and complex ways, and by arguing for the significance of objects, senses, and time and space in the theorising of contemporary life. This book will be essential reading for undergraduates and graduates studying sociology and cultural geography.

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