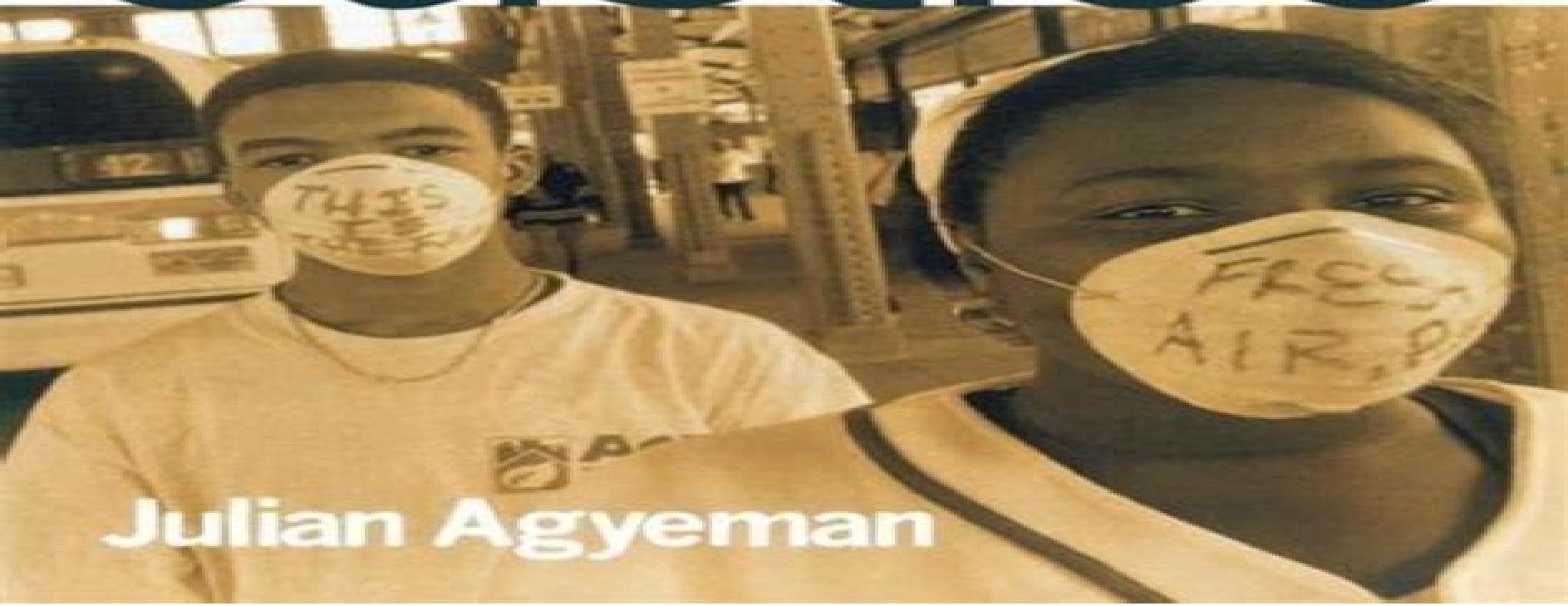


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### **Creating Equitable, Healthy, and**

**Sustainable Communities** U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 2015-01-23 Communities across the country are integrating smart growth environmental justice and equitable development approaches to design and build healthy sustainable and inclusive neighborhoods Overburdened communities are using smart growth strategies to address longstanding environmental and health challenges and create new opportunities where they live Regional and local planners are engaging low income minority and tribal residents in decision making and producing more enduring development that is better for people and the environment Community groups government agencies and private and nonprofit partners are cleaning up and investing in existing neighborhoods providing affordable housing and transportation options and improving access to critical services and amenities This informational publication aims to build on past successes and offer other low income minority tribal and overburdened communities approaches to shape development that responds to their needs and reflects their values It identifies strategies that bring together smart growth environmental justice and equitable development principles and that community based organizations local and regional decision makers developers and others can use to build healthy sustainable and inclusive communities These are places that provide clean air water and land affordable and healthy homes safe reliable and economical transportation options and convenient access to jobs schools parks shopping and other daily necessities

### **Sustainable Communities and Green Lifestyles** Tendai

Chitewere, 2017-08-09 Sustainable communities raise questions about the compatibility of capitalism and environmentalism and how we can green our way of life in a capitalist economy that values short term production and consumption over long term conservation and simple living If capitalism and its drive towards consumption has produced social and environmental degradation is it the best medium to identify solutions Sustainable Communities and Green Lifestyles examines one ecovillage as it attempts to create a sense of community while reducing its impact on the natural environment Through extensive participant observation the book demonstrates how ecovillages are immersed within a larger discourse of class race and lifestyle choices highlighting the inseparability of environmental sustainability and social justice Sustainable communities are confronted by the contradictions of green consumption and must address social inequality or risk focusing inward on personal green consumerism creating mere green havens for the few who can afford to live in them This book cautious of redirecting environmentalist efforts away from structural solutions and onto personal environmentalism offers a critical perspective on the challenges of an emerging green lifestyle This book offers a critical perspective on the direction of US environmentalism and contributes to debates in environmental studies anthropology and urban planning

### **Toward**

**Sustainable Communities** Daniel A. Mazmanian, Michael E. Kraft, 2009 A new edition with new and updated case studies and analysis that demonstrate the trend in U.S. environmental policy toward sustainability at local and regional levels

*Higher Education and the Challenge of Sustainability* Peter Blaze Corcoran, Arjen E.J. Wals, 2007-05-08 Sustainability challenges universities around the world to rethink their missions and to restructure their courses, research programs and life on campus. Graduates are increasingly exposed to notions of sustainability which are emotionally, politically, ethically and scientifically charged. They must be able to deal with conflicting norms and values, uncertain outcomes and futures, and a changing knowledge base. At the same time, they will need to be able to contextualize knowledge in an increasingly globalized society. This book provides a variety of valuable theoretical and practical resources for students, teachers, researchers and administrators who seek to integrate sustainability in higher education. Sustainability is not only explored as both an outcome and a process of learning but as a catalyst for educational change and institutional innovation. The book raises the various problematics related to this inchoate field and provides an intellectual history and critical assessment of the prospects for institutionalizing sustainability in higher education.

*Environmental Justice in Latin America* David V. Carruthers, 2008 Scholars and activists investigate the emergence of a distinctively Latin American environmental justice movement, offering analysis and case studies that illustrate the connections between popular environmental mobilization and social justice in the region.

*Creating Sustainable Communities* Rik Scarce, 2015-02-23 From Mount Marcy to Manhattan and beyond, the Hudson River region has become an incubator for rich and varied experiments in sustainable living. In this fascinating book, Rik Scarce showcases some of these efforts by telling the stories of dynamic individuals and organizations that are remaking the region's landscape through ecosystem stewardship, nurturing agricultural practices and urban renewal for the twenty-first century, along with those promoting creative land use planning, richly functioning communities and green businesses. Together, their achievements point to the potential for other areas of the country to forge sustainable futures and also remind us of the sobering realities and daunting challenges that await us as we attempt to remake our relationships with the planet and with each other. SUNY Press has collaborated with Knowledge Unlatched to unlock KU Select titles. The Knowledge Unlatched titles have been made open access through libraries coming together to crowd fund the publication cost. Each monograph has been released as open access, making the eBook freely available to readers worldwide. Discover more about the Knowledge Unlatched program here: <https://knowledgeunlatched.org>. It can also be found in the SUNY Open Access Repository at <https://soar.sunysp髓.handle.net/20.500.12648.8440>.

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**Creating Equitable, Healthy, and Sustainable Communities** United States. Office of Sustainable Ecosystems and Communities,2013 Communities across the country are integrating smart growth environmental justice and equitable development approaches to design and build healthy sustainable and inclusive neighborhoods Overburdened communities are using smart growth strategies to address longstanding environmental and health challenges and create new opportunities where they live Regional and local planners are engaging low income minority and tribal residents in decision making and producing more enduring development that is better for people and the environment Community groups government agencies and private and nonprofit partners are cleaning up and investing in existing neighborhoods providing affordable housing and transportation options and improving access to critical services and amenities This informational publication aims to build on past successes and offer other low income minority tribal and overburdened communities approaches to shape development that responds to their needs and reflects their values It identifies strategies that bring together smart growth environmental justice and equitable development principles and that community based organizations local and regional decision makers developers and others can use to build healthy sustainable and inclusive communities These are places that provide clean air water and land affordable and healthy homes safe reliable and economical transportation options and convenient access to jobs schools parks shopping and other daily necessities [Environmental Dilemmas](#) Robert Mugerauer,Lynne Manzo,2008-05-18 Because many people and ecosystems share or constitute any given place they all have a stake in the outcome of what any of us do in regard to environmental problems It is not surprising that issues are hotly contested given the many divergent interests needs and preferences of a community s members much less those of people downstream who are affected by the consequences of our actions or of outside parties who play a part

including those who would speak on behalf of the ecosystems Thus we not only must make careful individual decisions concerning the environment but need to improve the way we operate socially especially given the roles and responsibilities we have as environmental professionals private sector developers public policy makers and staff or engaged citizens To aid in resolving our environmental dilemmas Mugerauer and Manzo focus on the decision making process Their goal is to help readers become more aware of the worldviews beliefs and values that enter into the decisions they make and to better resolve differences with others To guide readers in thinking about their own positions and how to approach ethical decisions Mugerauer and Manzo employ a number of exercises and cases to investigate the choices and issues that different stakeholders face for example concerning sustainability Additionally the book presents alternatives in terms of formalized ethical principles the major ethical theories and professional codes of ethics

*Ageing in Cities* OECD,2015-04-30 This book examines trends in ageing societies and urban development before assessing the impact of ageing populations on urban areas and strategies for policy and governance It includes 9 case studies

**Jumping from the Ivory Tower** Rosemarie Russo,2009-12-08 Jumping from the Ivory Tower demonstrates the positive results that occur when colleges work with communities to develop students with a sense of place The book examines the role of colleges and communities in addressing today's environmental problems including climate change and biodiversity loss and shows how service learning changes both minds and behavior Russo's work is based on two case studies of creating sustainable communities in Colorado and New Jersey The book also examines the politics of environmental science through a careful consideration of traditional ecological knowledge environmental justice and eco exclusions on a local and global level It suggests methods to inspire leaders and assist communities in addressing environmental justice issues Lastly the book suggests ways to increase the number of women and minorities in the science field

*Symposium ,2009 Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union* Julian Agyeman,Yelena Ogneva-Himmelberger,2009 An examination of the awareness of environmental and social justice issues in the former Soviet republics from the Western style democracies of the Baltic region to the totalitarian regimes of Central Asia and the resulting activism in those states The legacy of environmental catastrophe in the states of the former Soviet Union includes desertification pollution and the toxic aftermath of industrial accidents the most notorious of which was the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 This book examines the development of environmental activism in Russia and the former Soviet republics in response to these problems and its effect on policy and planning It also shows that because of increasing economic ethnic and social inequality in the former Soviet states debates over environmental justice are beginning to come to the fore The book explores the varying environmental social political and economic circumstances of these countries which range from the Western style democracies of the Baltic states to the totalitarian regimes of Central Asia and how they affect the ecological environmental and public health Among the topics covered are environmentalism in Russia including the progressive nature of its laws on environmental protection which are undermined by overburdened and

underpaid law enforcement the effect of oil wealth on Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan the role of nationalism in Latvian environmentalism the struggle of Russia s indigenous peoples for environmental justice public participation in Estonia s environmental movement and lack of access to natural capital in Tajikistan Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union makes clear that although fragile transition economies varying degrees of democratization and a focus on national security can stymie progress toward just sustainability the diverse states of the former Soviet Union are making some progress toward green and environmental justice issues separately     [1982 Warren County Protests ,2007](#)

[Bibliographic Index ,2009](#)     **Simon J. Ortiz** Berry Brill de Ramírez,Evelina Zuni Lucero,2009-03-16 This volume reveals the insights and aesthetics of Ortiz s indigenous lens

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