

# **ENVIRONMENTAL CANCER— A POLITICAL DISEASE**



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# Environmental Cancer A Political Disease

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## **Environmental Cancer A Political Disease:**

*Environmental Cancer-- a Political Disease?* S. Robert Lichter, Stanley Rothman, 1999-01-01 An examination of the controversies surrounding environmental cancer The authors draw on surveys by cancer researchers and environmental activists to reveal differences between the two groups viewpoints They examine these opposing views and document how they are reflected in the media

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*Routledge Handbook of Public Policy* Eduardo Araral, 2013 This Handbook provides a comprehensive global survey of the policy process Written by an outstanding line up of distinguished scholars and practitioners the Handbook covers all aspects of the policy process including Theory from rational choice to the new institutionalism Frameworks network theory advocacy coalition and development models Key stages in the process formulation implementation and evaluation Agenda setting and decision making The roles of key actors and institutions This is an invaluable resource for all scholars graduate students and practitioners in public policy and policy analysis Publisher description

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could produce the scientifically grounded pollution rules needed to save a careless public from its own filth In this provocative book David Schoenbrod explains how his experience as an environmental advocate brought him to this startling realization letting EPA dictate to the nation is a mistake Through a series of gripping and illuminating anecdotes from his own career the author reveals the EPA to be an agency that under Democrats and Republicans alike delays good rules imposes bad ones and is so big muscle bound and remote that it does unnecessary damage to our society EPA stays in power he says because it enables elected legislators to evade responsibility by hiding behind appointed bureaucrats The best environmental rules those that have done the most good have come when Congress had to take responsibility or from states and localities rather than the EPA With the passion of an authentic environmentalist Schoenbrod makes a sensible plea for bottom up environmental protection now The responsibility for pollution control belongs not in agencies but in legislatures and usually not at the federal level but rather closer to home

**Environmental Policy and Politics** Michael E.

Kraft, 2017-07-06 Covering global threats such as climate change population growth and loss of biodiversity as well as national state and local problems of environmental pollution energy use and natural resource use and conservation Environmental Policy and Politics provides a comprehensive overview of U S policymaking processes the legislative and administrative settings for policy decisions the role of interest groups and public opinion in environmental politics and the public policies that result It helps readers understand modern environmental policy and its implications including the need for a comprehensive and integrated approach to problem solving New to the Seventh Edition Each chapter includes the latest information about environmental challenges and governmental responses to them with extensive citation of sources and websites that allow students to find the most recent studies and reports Each chapter covers key political and policy decisions through early 2017 including presidential appointments budgetary decisions major legislative initiatives and congressional actions Each chapter introduction includes new statements about learning objectives to facilitate student understanding of key concepts and their applications arguments advanced over environmental challenges and policies and the goals and methods of environmental policy analysis Chapters compare decisions about major environmental energy and natural resource policies among the presidential administrations of George W Bush Barack Obama and Donald Trump to the extent possible Each chapter s case studies have been changed or updated to include the latest developments and examples that should improve their appeal to students These include controversies over the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines the EPA s Clean Power Plan and new fuel economy standards new policies on toxic chemicals the role of environmental and energy policies in the 2016 elections changes in the nation s reliance on energy resources standards for evaluating environmental and resource policies and the Paris Agreement on climate change Summaries of scientific studies government reports and policy analyses have been updated throughout the text to reflect the most current research and information in the field All chapters include revised discussion questions and new suggested readings The writing and flow of material have

been improved throughout to make the chapters more accessible and useful to students

### **The End of the Experiment**

Stanley Rothman, 2017-09-08 The End of the Experiment ties together Stanley Rothman's theory of post industrialism and his four decades of research on American politics and society Rothman discusses the rise and fall of the New Left the sixties impact on America's cultural elites and the emergence of new post industrial humanistic values The first part of this book explains how cultural shifts in post industrial society increased the influence of intellectuals and redefined America's core values The second part examines how the shift in American social and cultural values led to a crisis of confidence in the American experiment And in a final section Rothman's contemporaries provide insight into his work reflecting on his continued influence and his devotion to traditional liberalism Rothman presents a quantitative study of personality differences between traditional American elites and new cultural elites Rothman argues that the experiment of America as a new nation rooted in democracy morality and civic virtue is being destroyed by a disaffected intellectual class opposed to traditional values

**Cellular Phones, Public Fears, and a Culture of Precaution** Adam Burgess, 2004 This is the first account of the health panic surrounding cellular phones that developed in the mid 1990s Treating the issue as more social construction than evident scientific problem it tells the story of how this originally American anxiety diffused internationally having an even bigger impact in countries such as Italy Burgess highlights the contrasting reactions to the issue ranging from positive indifference in Finland to those such as the UK where precautionary measures were taken These differences are located within the emergence of a precautionary culture driven by institutional insecurity that first appeared in the US and is now most evident in Europe Anxieties about cell phone radiowaves are also situated historically in the very different reactions to technologies such as x rays and in the more similar microwave suspicions about television In addition Burgess outlines a history and sociology of what is despite media driven anxieties a spectacularly successful device

### **True**

**Warnings and False Alarms** Allan Mazur, 2010-09-30 Given time scientists reach consensus about the truth or falsity of a wide range of alleged hazards Today there is broad agreement that CFCs destroy stratospheric ozone On the other hand research does not support claims that electromagnetic fields from transmission lines cause a noticeable increase of leukemia But new allegations continuously arise Are manufactured chemicals in the environment distorting normal hormonal processes in our bodies Are genetically modified foods a cause for concern Addressing one of the most vexing problems in risk policy Allan Mazur asks how we can tell at an early stage how seriously we should take a new warning To identify hallmarks that could help predict the truth or falsity of an alleged hazard Mazur analyzes 31 health warnings raised during the 1950s and 1960s about diverse technologies including fluoridation DDT cyclamate nuclear weapons testing and birth control pills Among his considerations are the initial source of an alarm the biases held by its primary sponsors and the type of media coverage it receives With 30 to 50 years of hindsight he identifies characteristics apparent from the outset of a controversy that most effectively distinguish true warnings from false alarms Early recognition and a timely response to a

genuine hazard are important to protect our environment health and economic well being But if we act quickly and a warning turns out to be false money is wasted people are needlessly frightened regulators lose credibility and our ability to appropriately handle the next set of risks is compromised Mazur's findings do not provide certainty about which of today's warnings will prove true and which will prove false But they do help us to make informed judgments about where it is best and most reasonable to direct our worries and resources *Eco-Imperialism Green Power, Black Death* Paul

Driessen,2007-03 **The Oxford Handbook of Expertise and Democratic Politics**,2023-05-05 In the last several decades there has been a surge of interest in expertise in the social scientific philosophical and legal literatures While it is tempting to attribute this surge of interest in expertise to the emergence and consolidation of a knowledge society post industrial society or network society it is more likely that the debates about expertise are symptomatic of significant change and upheaval As the number of contenders for expert status has increased as the bases for their claims have become more diverse and as the struggles between these would be experts intensified expertise became problematic and contested In *The Oxford Handbook of Expertise and Democratic Politics* Gil Eyal and Thomas Medvetz have brought together a broad group of scholars who have engaged substantively and theoretically with debates regarding the nature of expertise and the social roles of experts to examine these areas within sociology and allied disciplines The analyses take an historical and relational approach to the topic and are motivated by the sense that growing mistrust in experts represents a danger to democratic politics today Among the topics considered here are the value and relevance of the boundary between experts and laypeople the causes and consequences of mistrust in experts the meanings and social uses of objectivity and the significance of recent transformations in the organization of the professions Bringing together investigations from social scientists philosophers and legal scholars into the political dimensions of expertise this Handbook connects interdisciplinary work done in science and technology studies with the more classic concerns topics and concepts of sociologists of professions and intellectuals

*Democracy and Political Ignorance* Ilya Somin,2013-10-02 One of the biggest problems with modern democracy is that most of the public is usually ignorant of politics and government Often many people understand that their votes are unlikely to change the outcome of an election and don't see the point in learning much about politics This may be rational but it creates a nation of people with little political knowledge and little ability to objectively evaluate what they do know In *Democracy and Political Ignorance* Ilya Somin mines the depths of ignorance in America and reveals the extent to which it is a major problem for democracy Somin weighs various options for solving this problem arguing that political ignorance is best mitigated and its effects lessened by decentralizing and limiting government Somin provocatively argues that people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under than when they vote at the ballot box because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely

*Environmental Connections* Kathleen Bajorek DeBettencourt,2000 A guide intended to help educators and students find

resources on environmental topics that will enable them to examine issues in greater depth than typical textbooks allow. Chapters are divided by subject matter: water, biodiversity, air quality, global climate change, energy, forests, food and agriculture, soils, mineral resources, population studies, waste management, toxicology, and risk and environmental decision making. Guide appears to be most helpful for teachers in upper grade levels.

**Northern Exposures** David Bennett, Charles Levenstein, Robert Forrant, John Wooding, 2017-07-05 Northern Exposures is an important and thought provoking book that shows how the labor movement has embraced environmental protection and is beginning to create a new and more sustainable vision for the future. Dave Bennett's knowledge and commitment shine through. He is by turns the skeptical philosopher sifting the evidence and the passionate partisan arguing for the rights of the people. It makes for a rich and exhilarating mixture. Nigel Crisp, Permanent Secretary, U.K. Department of Health and Chief Executive, National Health Service, 2000-2006. Author: Turning the World Upside Down: The Search for Global Health in the 21st Century, Royal Society of Medicine Press, 2010.

**The Politics of Public Health in the United States** Kant Patel, Mark E. Rushefsky, 2015-05-20. Our public health system is primarily concerned with the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. But while everyone may agree with these goals in principle, in practice public health is a highly contentious policy arena that is inevitably entangled with sensitive issues ranging from occupational safety and environmental hazards to health education, immunization, and treatment of addiction and sexually transmitted disease. Today, however, concern for protecting the population against bio-terrorism and new epidemics such as SARS is tipping the balance back toward increased support for public health. This book focuses on the politics, policies, and methodologies of public health and the twenty-first century challenges to the public health system of the United States. It explores the system's relatively weak position in the American political culture, medical establishment, and legal system; scientific and privacy issues in public health; and the challenges posed by ecological risk and the looming threat of bio-terrorist attack. Each chapter includes study questions. The volume also includes a chronology of major laws and events in public health policy along with an extensive bibliography.

**Roots of Radicalism**, 1996-01-01. When *Roots of Radicalism* first appeared, Nathan Glazer noted this is a major work on the relationship between radical politics and psychological development. He went on to predict no one will be able to write about the left and radicalism without taking it into account. Now finally available in a paperback edition with a new introduction, the reader can evaluate just how prescient the authors are in their review of the student radical movement. Replete with interviews of radical activists, their provocative book paints a disturbing picture. The book raises critical questions about much previous social science research and ultimately about the reason an entire generation of Americans was so infatuated with the radical mystique. Robert A. Nisbet called the book an extraordinarily skilled fusion of historical and psychological approaches to one of the most explosive decades in American social history. Robert E. Lane added it will be prudent to read Rothman and Lichter along with our well worn copies of Keniston and Fromm, *Writing in Political Psychology*. Dan E. Thomas

argued the book is arguably the most important and definitely the most provocative book in the field of personality and politics to have appeared in the past several years Recently in Forbes Peter Brimelow referred to Roots of Radicalism as Rothman's main achievement as a political scientist his definitive study of the 1960s New Left In the new introduction the authors review the initial reception of Roots of Radicalism and its subsequent treatment They also review the major literature on the causes course and consequences of the student movement of the 1960s which has appeared since the publication of the book Finally they update their own analysis

**The Still Divided Academy** Stanley Rothman, April Kelly-Woessner, Matthew Woessner, 2010-12-16 The Still Divided Academy is a wonderful examination of the academic community that shows their inner workings by addressing a broad range of issues including academic politics tenure perceived and real political imbalance academic freedom and diversity Administrators professors and students have very different priorities values and expectations and therefore often have conflicting opinions on these issues Drawing on data collected in a specially commissioned public opinion survey as well as other recent research on higher education Rothman Kelly Woessner and Woessner create an incredibly readable presentation of both the similarities and differences between those running our universities and those attending them The authors manage to remain impressively neutral instead they give us a fuller perspective of the people on our college campuses

**The Politically Correct University** Robert Maranto, Fredrick Hess, Richard Redding, 2009-10-16 The Politically Correct University shows how the universities quest for diversity has produced in too many departments a stifling uniformity of thought Required reading for those who want American universities to eschew political correctness Michael Barone resident fellow American Enterprise Institute

*Environmental Injustices, Political Struggles* David Enrique Cuesta Camacho, 1998 In the United States few issues are more socially divisive than the location of hazardous waste facilities and other environmentally harmful enterprises Do the negative impacts of such polluters fall disproportionately on African Americans Hispanics Native Americans and Asian Americans Environmental Injustices Political Struggles discusses how political economic social and cultural factors contribute to local government officials consistent location of hazardous and toxic waste facilities in low income neighborhoods and how as a result low income groups suffer disproportionately from the regressive impacts of environmental policy David E Camacho's collection of essays examines the value laden choices behind the public policy that determines placement of commercial environmental hazards points to the underrepresentation of people of color in the policymaking process and discusses the lack of public advocates representing low income neighborhoods and communities This book combines empirical evidence and case studies from the failure to provide basic services to the colonias in El Paso County Texas to the race for water in Nevada and covers in great detail the environmental dangers posed to minority communities including the largely unexamined communities of Native Americans The contributors call for cooperation between national environmental interest groups and local grassroots activism more effective incentives and disincentives for



polluters and the adoption by policymakers of an alternative rather than privileged perspective that is more sensitive to the causes and consequences of environmental inequities *Environmental Injustices Political Struggles* is a unique collection for those interested in the environment public policy and civil rights as well as for students and scholars of political science race and ethnicity and urban and regional planning Contributors C Richard Bath Kate A Berry John G Bretting David E Camacho Jeanne Nienaber Clarke Andrea K Gerlak Peter I Longo Diane Michele Prindeville Linda Robyn Stephen Sandweiss Janet M Tanski Mary M Timney Roberto E Villarreal Harvey L White     *The New Political Sociology of Science* Scott Frickel, Kelly Moore, 2006-03-01 In the twenty first century the production and use of scientific knowledge is more regulated commercialized and participatory than at any other time The stakes in understanding those changes are high for scientist and nonscientist alike they challenge traditional ideas of intellectual work and property and have the potential to remake legal and professional boundaries and transform the practice of research A critical examination of the structures of power and inequality these changes hinge upon this book explores the implications for human health democratic society and the environment     *The Political Economy of Health* Lesley Doyal, Imogen Pennell, 1979 a Should be of interest to everyone working for a just and caring health system anywhere a Barbara Ehrenreich

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