Record Nr. UNINA9910508445603321 Handbook of environmental sociology / / Beth Schaefer Caniglia [and **Titolo** five others], editors Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham, Switzerland:,: Springer,, [2021] ©2021 **ISBN** 3-030-77712-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (524 pages) Collana Handbooks of Sociology and Social Research 304.2 Disciplina Soggetti Environmental sociology Political planning Environmental geography Ecologia humana Política ambiental Llibres electrònics Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Intro -- Contents -- Chapter 1: Introduction: A Twenty-First Century Nota di contenuto Public Environmental Sociology -- Broader Contributions -- Major Themes Across Chapters -- Part I: Inequality, Political Economy, and Justice -- Part II: Energy, Climate, and Health -- Part III: Culture, the State, and Institutions -- Part IV: Population, Place, and Possibilities --Insights and Intended Impacts -- References -- Part I: Inequality, Political Economy, and Justice -- Chapter 2: Intersectionality and the Environment -- Introduction: What Is Intersectionality? -- Intersectional Socioecological Theoretical Traditions -- Gender and Development --

Themes Across Chapters -- Part I: Inequality, Political Economy, and Justice -- Part II: Energy, Climate, and Health -- Part III: Culture, the State, and Institutions -- Part IV: Population, Place, and Possibilities -- Insights and Intended Impacts -- References -- Part I: Inequality, Political Economy, and Justice -- Chapter 2: Intersectionality and the Environment -- Introduction: What Is Intersectionality? -- Intersectional Socioecological Theoretical Traditions -- Gender and Development -- Ecofeminism and Feminist Political Ecology -- Postcolonial Feminism and Indigenous Studies -- Why Intersectionality Matters -- Risk and Vulnerability -- Democracy and Government -- Environmental Justice Movements -- Expanding Intersectionality and the Environment: Centering Marginalized Perspectives -- Queer Ecology -- Critical Animal and Plant Studies -- Methodological Considerations -- Intersectional Praxis -- Quantitative Methods -- Spatial -- Deepening Future Intersectionality and Environment Research -- References --

Chapter 3: Environmental Justice -- Introduction -- Environmental Justice Studies: Social Inequalities and Risk -- Movements for Environmental Justice, Food Justice, and Climate Justice -- Food Justice -- Climate and Energy Justice -- Theorizing Environmental Injustice and Social Difference -- Political Economic Approaches and Class Inequalities -- Critical Analyses of Race and Space -- Gender and Environmental Inequality -- New Directions and Key Emerging Concepts and Frameworks -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 4: Ecologically Unequal Exchange and Environmental Load Displacement -- Introduction -- Historical Roots -- Early Theory Development and Empirical Research -- Current Research. Future Directions -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 5: Consumption -- Introduction -- Consumption and Environmental Degradation -- Consumption and Ecological Overshoot -- Patterns of U.S. Household Consumption and Carbon Emissions -- Incorporating Households into Environmental Sociology -- Explaining Consumption Upscaling -- Social Status and Peer Influences -- Habits, Routines and Practice Theory -- The Global Middle Class -- A Future for Sustainable Consumption? -- Technology and Consumption -- Sustainability and New Consumer Practices -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 6: Corporations and the Environment -- Introduction -- The Corporation in Treadmill of Production and Ecological Modernization Theories --Contributions from Organizational, Economic and Political Sociology --Patterns of Corporate Environmental Harm and Innovation --Explaining Variation in Corporate Environmental Harm and Innovation -- Internal Organizational Structures and Cultures -- External Operational Environments -- The State, Corporations, and the Environment -- Corporations, Other Markets Organizations, and the Environment -- Corporations, Social Movements, and the Environment -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 7: Just Transitions and Labor -- Introduction -- Why Is a "Just" Transition Needed? -- Political Economy of Capitalism -- Colonialism and the Global Economy --Racism -- Patriarchy -- Emergence of the Concept -- Social Movement Demands for Just Transitions -- Variations in Just Transition --Market-Based -- State-Led and Eco-Modernist -- Post-Capitalist -- Is a Just Transition Possible? -- Limited Gains -- Building Coalitions --Alternative Ideas and Real Utopias -- Conclusion -- References -- Part II: Energy, Climate, and Health -- Chapter 8: Sociology of Energy --Introduction -- Progress toward a Sociology of Energy. Historical Perspectives on Energy from Fossil Fuels: Power, Poverty, and Reproduction of Structural Inequality -- Energy Boomtowns and Social Disruption -- Socio-Economic Natural Resource Dependence and Poverty -- Inequality, Injustice, and Extractive Energy Development --Coal's Socio-Environmental Impacts -- Unconventional Oil and Gas Production's Socio-Environmental Impacts -- Socio-Environmental Impacts of Uranium Extraction and Nuclear Waste -- Socio-Environmental Impacts of Refineries and Fossil Fuel Power Plants --Socio-Environmental Impacts of Renewable Energy -- Conclusions: Emerging Trends and Steps toward a Unified Sociology of Energy --Steps Forward -- References -- Chapter 9: Risk -- Definitions of Risk and Related Concepts -- Risk, Power, and Expertise -- Theoretical Approaches to Risk -- Realist and Constructionist Perspectives -- Risk Perception -- Risk Society -- Governmentality -- Cultural Perspectives -- Organizational Perspectives -- Environmental Sociology and Risk --Environmental Health -- Environmental Justice and Inequality --Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 10: Sociology and Climate Change: A Review and Research Agenda -- Introduction: Changing Sociology -- Drivers of Climate Change: Globalization and Industries --

Consumerism, Green Consumerism, and Public Opinion on Climate Change -- Inequality and the Social Dimensions of Climate Impacts -- Responses to Climate Change: Policy Responses, Social Movements, and the Opposition to Climate Action -- Policy Responses to Climate Change -- Social Movements -- Opposition to Climate Action -- A Research Agenda/Way Forward -- References -- Chapter 11: Sociology of Disasters -- Introduction -- Why Sociologists Study Disasters: A Brief History and Overview -- What the Sociology of Disaster Has Revealed: Human Behavior in Collective Stress Situations -- Convergence Behavior

Revealed: Human Behavior in Collective Stress Situations --Convergence Behavior. Panic and Prosocial Behavior -- Crime and Conflict -- How Disasters Reflect the Existing Social Order: Social Inequality and Group-Based Patterns -- The Future of the Field: Disaster Sociology for a More Turbulent and Unequal World -- References -- Chapter 12: Environmental Factors in Health -- A Brief History of Environmental Illness -- The Chemical Revolution -- Early Struggles for Recognition -- Community-Based Campaigns for Environmental Health and Justice -- Regulatory Neglect -- Community Concerns Ignored by Regulatory Agencies -- The Politics of Measurement -- Personal Care and Consumer Products -- Alternative Approaches to Regulation and Research -- Contaminated Communities and Environmental Sociology -- Contested Environmental Illness -- Exposure Experience -- New Research Methods and Sensibilities -- Community-Based Participatory Research -- Advocacy Biomonitoring -- CBPR Approaches to Biomonitoring and Household Exposure -- Civic Science -- Developing a Transdisciplinary Approach -- Public Sociology for Environmental Health -- Toward Environmental Health and Justice for all -- The Importance of Federal Funding -- The Regulatory Climate --Manufacturers and Consumers -- Back to the Grassroots -- References -- Chapter 13: Food Insecurity -- Introduction -- The Food Desert and Food Swamp Frames -- The Food Oasis and Food Grassland Frames --Food Consumption, Health, and Place -- Food Justice and Food Sovereignty -- Urban Farming and Gardening as a Food Acquisition Strategy -- Conclusion -- References -- Part III: Culture, the State, and Institutions -- Chapter 14: Animals in Environmental Sociology --Introduction -- Domestic Animals -- Companions -- Agricultural Animals -- Working Animals -- Display Animals -- Animals in Disasters -- Liminal Animals -- Wilderness Animals -- Conclusion --References -- Chapter 15: Religion and the Environment. Introduction -- Defining Religion -- Religious Worldviews -- Religious Practice -- Religious Ecology -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 16: Environmental Governance -- Introduction -- Environmental Sociological Perspectives on Environmental Governance --Environmental Governance and the Environmental State -- Hybrid Arrangements -- The Role of the State -- Multi-Scale and Hybrid Arrangements -- Studying Environmental Governance -- Network Measurement -- Networks and Environmental Governance -- Socio-Ecological Networks -- Policy Networks and Environmental Governance -- Understanding Environmental Governance Through Social and Policy Networks -- Studying Climate Policy Networks -- Studying Urban Environmental Stewardship Networks -- Conclusion -- References --Chapter 17: Green Criminology -- Background: Criminology and Green Criminology -- Conceptualizing Green Crimes and Harms -- Political Economy and Green Criminology: A Brief History -- Green Criminology and the Treadmill of Production -- Ecological Withdrawals and PEG-C Explanations and Research -- Ecological Additions and PEG-C Explanations and Research -- Environmental Justice and PEG-C Explanations and Research -- PEG-C, Environmental Sociology and

Moving Beyond the Treadmill -- Exploitation -- Metabolic/Ecological Rift -- Ecologically Unequal Exchange -- International Issues: Human Rights, Environmental Justice and Indigenous Peoples -- Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 18: War and the Environment -- Introduction -- The Historical Transformation of War and the Environmental Scars of War -- Revolutionizing Industry and Warfare -- The Environmental Legacy and Ongoing Threat Posed by U.S. Militarism -- Lessons from Environmental and Military History -- The Post-Cold War Study of Violence and the Environment -- Treadmill Theories -- Geopolitical Competition and Treadmill Dynamics. International Trade and Military Power.