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Dixon argues in this sobering book that these environmental scarcities will have profound social consequences contributing to insurrections ethnic clashes urban unrest and other forms of civil violence especially in the developing world Homer Dixon synthesizes work from a wide range of international research projects to develop a detailed model of the sources of environmental scarcity He refers to water shortages in China population growth in sub Saharan Africa and land distribution in Mexico for example to show that scarcities stem from the degradation and depletion of renewable resources the increased demand for these resources and or their unequal distribution He shows that these scarcities can lead to deepened poverty large scale migrations sharpened social cleavages and weakened institutions And he describes the kinds of violence that can result from these social effects arguing that conflicts in Chiapas Mexico and ongoing turmoil in many African and Asian countries for instance are already partly a consequence of scarcity Homer Dixon is careful to point out that the effects of environmental scarcity are indirect and act in combination with other social political and economic stresses He also acknowledges that human ingenuity can reduce the likelihood of conflict particularly in countries with efficient markets capable states and an educated populace But he argues that the violent consequences of scarcity should not be underestimated especially when about half the world s population depends directly on local renewables for their day to day well being In the next decades he writes growing scarcities will affect billions of people with unprecedented severity and at an unparalleled scale and pace Clearly written and forcefully argued this book will become the standard work on the complex relationship between environmental scarcities and human violence

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Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht,2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate not only are we

preoccupied with technology but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion. Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest. Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context. This book does not make the same assumptions. Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology. This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience, vulnerability and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed, control and efficiency in their proper place. In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies: automobiles, genetically modified food and the Internet, this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation.

Reproductive Health and Gender Equality Guang-zhen Wang, 2016-04-08

Since the late 1990s, approaches to women's reproductive health have shifted from a service-based model to a human rights approach. This approach associates reproductive health with freedom from discrimination and enjoyment of a satisfying and safe sex life and full access to information and services related to reproduction. In spite of this shift and the global effort to promote women's reproductive health through the enhancement of human rights and gender equality, progress has been very slow. In this book, the author fills a much-needed empirical study of women's reproductive health. The author assesses data from 137 developing countries or areas and challenges the prevailing bioscience and public health models by linking women's reproductive health to gender equality measures and development policies. Discussion on abortion rights, regional variations and reproductive health needs among refugees and internally displaced persons are also discussed. This is a timely study which provides a theoretical and social policy basis for monitoring and improving women's reproductive health in developing countries. This is particularly important in the light of insufficient research in the field and a lack of analysis on the empirical and theoretical linkages between reproductive health and gender equality. The book will be of interest to researchers, professionals and students interested in women's health issues, gender, women's studies and human rights.

Reinventing Discovery Michael Nielsen, 2020-04-07

Reinventing Discovery argues that we are in the early days of the most dramatic change in how science is done in more than 300 years. This change is being driven by new online tools which are transforming and radically accelerating scientific discovery.

A Faith Encompassing All Creation Tripp York, Andy Alexis-Baker, 2014-09-12

Even as evidence accumulates that humans have significantly contributed to global climate change, many Christians have questions about what it means to care for creation. Some question whether focusing on creation care takes away from a person's spirituality or from caring for other humans. Others wonder to what extent we can live peaceably with nonhuman creation. Still others wonder whether we should be better stewards of the environment and whether developing better technology might save us from the current crisis. The diverse authors of this volume address these questions in an accessible way.

Climate Change and Resource Conflict Judith M. Bretthauer, 2016-08-25

This book

examines the links between climate change and resource scarcity to violent conflict Does climate change cause conflicts This book analyses the economic political and social conditions under which countries with low levels of freshwater or arable land experience armed conflict There are strong theoretic arguments linking climate change and scarcity of livelihood resources to conflict However empirical accounts are contradictory Using qualitative comparative analysis fsQCA this book compares 22 political economic and social conditions across 30 countries experiencing scarcity of available freshwater or arable land The results show that there are three types of resource scarce countries that experience conflicts neo patrimonial states oil rich states that are poorly integrated into the global economy and least developed states In addition the results reveal that there are two types of resource scarce countries that remain peaceful non agrarian countries with either even development between groups or high integration into the global economy with high levels of adaptive capacities This explains the contradictory results of previous empirical studies and suggests that resource scarcity might contribute to conflict in least developed countries This book will be of much interest to students of climate change critical security peace and conflict studies and IR in general Climate Change, Adaptive Capacity and Development Richard J. T. Klein, Saleemul Huq, 2003

Based on papers presented at a workshop entitled Enhancing the Capacity of Developing Countries to Adapt to Climate Change which was held Sept 30 Oct 2 2001 Potsdam Ger and sponsored by the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research **Water Management in Megacities** Cecilia Tortajada, Olli Varis, Asit K. Biswas, Jan Lundqvist, 2013-09-13

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various understandings of security At one extreme lie sceptics who contend that the linkages are weak or even non-existent they are simply attempts to harness the resources of the security arena to an environmental agenda At the other extreme lie those who believe that these linkages may be the most important drivers of security in the 21st century indeed the very future of humankind may be at stake This book brings together contributions from a range of disciplines to present a critical and comprehensive overview of the research and debate linking environmental factors to security It provides a framework for representing and understanding key areas of intellectual convergence and disagreement clarifying achievements of the research as well as identifying its weaknesses and gaps Part I explores the various ways environmental change and security have been linked and provides principal critiques of this linkage Part II explores the linkage through analysis of key issue areas such as climate change energy water food population and development Finally the book concludes with a discussion of the value of this subfield of security studies and with some ideas about the questions it might profitably address in the future This volume is the first to provide a comprehensive overview of the field With contributions from around the world it combines established and emerging scholars to offer a platform for the next wave of research and policy activity It is invaluable for both students and practitioners interested in international relations environment studies and human geography

Material And Energy Balances For Engineers And Environmentalists Colin William Oloman, 2009-05-21 Material and energy balances are fundamental to many engineering disciplines and have a major role in decisions related to sustainable development This text which covers the substance of corresponding undergraduate courses presents the balance concepts and calculations in a format accessible to students engineering professionals and others who are concerned with the material and energy future of our society Following a review of the basic science and economics the text focuses on material and energy accounting in batch and continuous operations with emphasis on generic process units flow sheets stream tables and spreadsheet calculations There is a unified approach to reactive and non-reactive energy balance calculations plus chapters dedicated to the general balance equation and simultaneous material and energy balances Seventy worked examples show the elements of process balances and connect them with the material and energy concerns of the 21st century

Handbook of Global Environmental Politics Peter Dauvergne, 2005 The book's greatest strength is the range and theoretical ambition of its contributions to regime theory governance and international cooperation Recommended Graduate students researchers and faculty D L Feldman Choice The first Handbook of original articles by leading scholars of global environmental politics this landmark volume maps the latest theoretical and empirical research in this young and growing field Captured here are the dynamic and energetic debates over concerns for the health of the planet and how they might best be addressed The introductory chapters explore the intellectual trends and evolving parameters in the field of global environmental politics They make a case for an expansive definition of the field one that embraces an interdisciplinary literature on the connections between global politics and environmental change The remaining chapters are divided into

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The Geopolitics Reader Simon Dalby, Paul Routledge, Gearóid Ó Tuathail, 2003-08-01 The Geopolitics Reader offers an interdisciplinary sourcebook of the most important political geographical historical and sociological readings of geopolitics in the late twentieth century The Reader is divided into five parts which draw on the most illuminating examples of imperial Cold War contemporary geopolitics new environmental themes and multiple resistances to the practices of geopolitics The editors provide comprehensive introductions and critical comment at the beginning of each part and visual geopolitical texts in the form of political cartoons are integrated throughout Encouraging exploration of divergent viewpoints of global conflict and change this invaluable compendium includes readings by Martin Luther King Vaclav Havel and George Bush

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