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Unholy Trinity
The IMF, World Bank and WTO (Second Edition)
Richard Peet

‘Invaluable to students and activists alike, this is the essential introduction to the unelected government of the world economy.’
Mike Davis, author of Planet of Slums

‘This new edition of the Unholy Trinity offers a timely and razor-sharp analysis of the predicament the world economy is in today and how we got there. With characteristic panache, Peet shows why neoliberal orthodoxy got it so totally wrong and details its disastrous social and economic consequences. A must read for those who wish to understand who is responsible, and what needs to be done to turn the world into a more genuinely humanising place for all.’
Erik Swyngedouw, University of Manchester

Praise for the first edition:

‘This is a terrific book...It is politically committed, theoretically sophisticated, analytically incisive, empirically rich, thoroughly engaged, and full of devastating one-liners that greatly enliven its reading.’
Roger Lee, Economic Geography

‘This is a great book’ David Harvey, CUNY


Religion in Development
Rewriting the Secular Script
Séverine Deneulin with Masooda Bano

‘Religion in Development deserves to be read carefully to understand the paradoxes and irony of Development. It is lucid, creative and sensitive.’
Abdul Aziz Said, Professor of International Relations, International Peace and Conflict Resolution Division, Founding Director of International Peace and Conflict Resolution Division, Mohammed Said Farsi Chair of Islamic Peace Director, Center for Global Peace School of International Service, American University

‘Religion in Development fills an important gap in the subject area and will certain become essential reading for all those who want to find out more about the manifold interactions between religions and development.’
Prof. Gurharpal Singh, Deputy Director of the Religions and Development Research Programme (DFID) and Nadir Dinshaw Chair of Inter-Religious Relations, Department of Theology and Religion, University of Birmingham

‘With its clear style and abundance of telling examples, this book will be indispensable to policymakers, practitioners and academics working in development.’
David Lehmann, Cambridge University

Body Politics in Development
Critical Debates in Gender and Development
Wendy Harcourt

‘Body Politics in Development is about a lot more than “development.” This is a book about today’s complex international feminist movements. Anyone interested in learning who are the major crafters of feminist discourses, feminist strategies and feminist alliances will be made smarter by reading Wendy Harcourt’s deeply informed book.’
Cynthia Enloe, author of ‘The Curious Feminist’

‘The author has been one of the, if not the most, central figures in the gender and development debate over the past twenty years, and from this theoretical and practical experience that she has given us one of the most compelling accounts of an area of development -gender and the body-that should, if taken seriously, transform our understanding of the field as a whole.’
Arturo Escobar, Kenan Distinguished Professor of Anthropology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA

‘This is a fascinating and original book. Once I started reading, I couldn’t put it down!. For those on the inside as well as outside of the development discourse this book is rich with the insights that will provide the knowledge, wisdom and encouragement for the long and winding road ahead.’
Peggy Antrobus

‘In simple lucid prose and with the authoritative voice of someone who has engaged over many years with body politics and its contradictions, frustrations and promises, Harcourt has written a book full of tough questions and challenges for the development practitioner.’
Gita Sen, Professor, Centre for Public Policy, Indian Institute of Management


Soil Not Oil
Climate Change, Peak Oil and Food Insecurity
Vandana Shiva

‘One of the world’s most prominent radical scientists’ The Guardian

‘Shiva has devoted her life to fighting for the rights of ordinary people in India. Her fierce intellect and her disarmingly friendly, accessible manner have made her a valuable advocate for people all over the developing world.’
Ms Magazine

‘The South’s best known environmentalist.’ New Internationalist

‘Shiva is a burst of creative energy, an intellectual power.’ The Progressive

Thinking about Development

Bjorn Hettne

This book is a concise and accessible introduction to development thinking, contemporary development theory and practice and - a critical analysis of the values that lie behind them. Hettne argues that schools of development thinking should be historically contextualized, not presented as evolving towards a universal theory. The book will present development as an ‘essentially contested concept’, that has meant a number of things at various times to different people in different places. Focusing on historical discourses from the initial colonial encounters through to the modern day, Hettne draws the connections between the enlightenment belief in ‘progress’ through to the more recent focus on the Millennium Development Goals.

The first volume in the ‘Development Matters’ series this book provides the key frame for the series as a whole, enabling readers to locate texts on themes such as environmental justice, technology and development learning within a broader historical, conceptual and political context than the immediate policy and output needs of neoliberalism.

Learning for Development
Hazel Johnson and Gordon Wilson

The organizational and institutional embedding of new learning is one of the biggest challenges for development. This book in the Why Development Matters series takes a learning approach to development, focusing the learning that takes place through development action – be it intentional and structured, or the outcome of different forms of engagement.

Learning for Development also demonstrates how important a critical awareness of the social dynamics of learning is for individuals and their organizations, and for building coherent policy and action. Through a number of case-studies and a wealth of interdisciplinary research, Learning for Development proposes a more flexible model of development action which aims to ensure that projects address the specific needs of, improves dialogue between, local groups and individuals.


Science and Technology for Development
James Smith

Science and Technology for Development employs a critical sociology to focus on science, technology and their relationship to development. While knowledge and the ways it is created and privileged has been increasingly critiqued, the specific role of technology in shaping development has received little focus. Science and technology are not neutral but shape their context and are shaped in return.

Organized around key ideas and debates and using case study material from Africa, Latin America and Asia, a range of technologies are examined; including biotechnology, tissue culture technology, Biofuels, ICTs, genomics and pharmaceuticals and nanotechnologies. Asking among other questions if the promise of future technological breakthroughs actually work to distance meaningful development from the present, this book is essential reading for all students of development.

‘Beginning with the Industrial Revolution in Europe over three centuries ago, technology divide has been an important factor in rich-poor and gender divides. James Smith’s book indicates the pathway to substituting technology divide with technology catch-up. The book emphasizes the need for concurrent attention to the social, environmental and economic dimensions of technology development and dissemination and thereby provides a road map for sustainable human security and happiness.’
Prof M S Swaminathan, Member of Parliament (Rajya Sabha), Chairman, M S Swaminathan Research Foundation

Making Poverty
A History
*Thomas Lines*

‘Tom Lines combines a lifelong commitment to development with a thorough knowledge of the complexities of global markets. Cutting expertly through economic jargon and myth, he explains why markets, far from being neutral, reflect the power and politics of those who govern them, determining who wins and who loses from globalization.’ - Duncan Green, head of research, Oxfam

‘Thomas Lines explains with science and erudite, committed scholarship why it is necessary to understand the History of Poverty in order to make poverty history ....This book must form part of an obligatory learning discipline by all who care to make poverty history.’ - Yash Tandon, Executive Director, South Centre


The Trouble with Aid
Why Less Could Mean More for Africa
*Jonathan Glennie*

‘Jonathan Glennie offers a refreshing and insightful departure from the polarized views that have dominated the aid debate. Clearly and succinctly he challenges both aid optimists and aid sceptics with an in-depth analysis of the ‘complex impacts’ of aid on the lives of the poor and the institutions and governments of recipient countries. A must read’ - Samuel Gayi, UNCTAD

‘At last a book that speaks frankly to the fundamentals of aid and how it is delivered. Ignore this book at your peril; this is an issue we cannot relegate to the sidelines of development’ - Charles Mutasa, Director, Africa Forum and Network on Development and Debt (AFRODAD)


Social Justice and Neoliberalism
Global Perspectives
*Edited by Adrian Smith, Alison Stenning and Katie Willis*

‘This meticulously researched collection not only indicts neoliberal ideology but points beyond it to possibilities for ethical markets and more just economic relations.’ J.K. Gibson-Graham

‘Social justice and neoliberalism is a refreshing alternative to the “global steamroller” view of the free-market revolution. Punchy and prescient, this superb collection of essays does a great job of putting neoliberalism in its place-both theoretically and politically.’ Jamie Peck, co-editor of Contesting neoliberalism: urban frontiers. Canada Research Chair in Urban & Regional Political Economy, University of British Columbia

NEW AND FORTHCOMING

The History of Development
From Western Origins to Global Faith (Third Edition)
Gilbert Rist

‘This is an impressive account of the rise and demise of the belief system that has pushed mankind to the brink of disaster’ - Wolfgang Sachs, author/editor of The Development Dictionary and Fair Future

‘If you want to understand the ideological forces that have shaped North-South relations for half a century, you need this remarkable book.’ - Susan George

‘Compelling and exciting reading...Rist's books, written with deliciously mild irony, is an account of the most crucial moments in which the rites of a belief embraced by millions were elaborated and canonized’ - European Journal of Development Research

‘This book does an outstanding job’ - Journal of Developing Areas


Big Business, Poor Peoples
How Transnational Corporations Damage the World’s Poor
(Second Edition)
John Madeley

‘A lucid account of how transnational corporations which should be accountable are destroying the lives of the world’s poor.’ - Barry Coates, former Director, World Development Movement

‘Readable and persuasive ...a timely and cogent examination of transnational corporations’ - New Internationalist

‘A searing indictment of contemporary corporate plunder, this book constructs an airtight case for international regulation of TNCs’ - Walden Bello


Communication for Another Development
Listening before Telling
Wendy Quarry and Ricardo Ramirez

‘Personal, funny and entertaining, this book provides a better insight into the value, potential - and ultimately hugely frustrating practice - of using communication to listen rather than tell than any I've come across for a very long time. Anyone interested in development will learn much from this book. Those working or interested in using communication in development could usefully place it on their required reading list.’ - James Deane, Head of Policy, BBC World Service Trust

Development and the African Diaspora
Place and the Politics of Home
Claire Mercer, Ben Page & Martin Evans

‘This engaging and well-written book offers a richly empirical analysis of the roles of diaspora associations in development back home. Ultimately, the book requires us to rethink many assumptions about the migration-development nexus for Africa, recentering the discussion on nuances, context, heterogeneity, and the everyday lives of people who make these long journeys’ - Garth Myers, Kansas University

‘This is a timely addition to ongoing discourse on the structure and diverse character of African home associations. The authors’ incisive participatory research has convinced them that despite their limitations, these associations offer transformative possibilities. Policy makers, researchers, students, development partners and relevant stakeholders will find the book very informative’ - Aderanti Adepoju, Coordinator, Network of Migration Research on Africa

‘Showing the entanglement of national and local politics and elites with a sense of obligation and loyalty to place, this original book reveals the limits and potentialities of ‘home’ associations in the modern development project. A must for overseas developers the book illuminates an important field of enduring interest’ - Pnina Werbner, University of Keele


African Women and ICTs
Investigating technology, gender and empowerment
Edited by Ineke Buskens and Anne Webb

‘A gender-sensitive and gender-just use of Information and Communication Technology will contribute to the world of openness, connection, equal opportunities, sharing and prosperity for which Africa and the world at large are waiting. I commend the authors for this valuable initiative. Above all I salute every single African woman, young and old, who is boldly navigating these troubled waters.’
Graça Machel, human rights activist (Nelson Mandela’s wife)

‘By providing a deeply researched investigation of the role of African women in the society and in the specific sphere of information technologies, the authors of this study have substantially enriched our understanding of development problems in general and African development in particular. We have reason to be grateful.’ Amartya Sen

‘Those interested in women’s empowerment and its relationship to technology will find this book a highly innovative approach to the subject, combining a unique perspective with case studies from a wide variety of African countries and settings.’ Nancy Hafkin

Peace and Conflict in Africa
Edited by David J. Francis

‘This is a welcome and pioneering attempt, conducted overwhelmingly by Africans, to integrate the insights both of academic conflict and peace analysis, and of indigenous African approaches to conflict resolution, and apply them to the needs of peace-building in modern Africa.’ - Christopher Clapham, Editor, The Journal of Modern African Studies

‘Peace and Conflict in Africa is a significant contribution to our understanding of the conflicts which have characterized post-colonial Africa. This book sets in train the debate about how Africa-centric solutions for peace will begin to look, by seeking to valorise African traditional peace strategies through forgiveness, healing, reconciliation and restorative justice in order to build social trust. Essential reading for students of Africa, policy makers and the NGO communities’ - Professor Alfred Tunde Zack-Williams, University of Central Lancashire


Britain in Africa
Tom Porteous

‘This is the most helpful and illuminating book on a Western country’s foreign policy in Africa for a very long time. Porteous takes us behind the scenes into the policy world itself. Rarely have such intricacies been conveyed so compellingly’ - Jane Guyer, Johns Hopkins University

‘A lucid, hugely informative and insightful account of British policy towards Africa under Blair. It should be required reading for today's Ministers and their advisers’ - David Mepham, Director of Policy, Save the Children


China in Africa
Chris Alden

‘Chris Alden has written the first substantive book on China-Africa relations in three decades. Anyone wishing to understand the complexities of China's engagement with Africa must read this fine study.’ - David Shambaugh, George Washington University & The Brookings Institution

‘In the welter of badly-thought and badly-written work now being rushed into print on China in Africa, Chris Alden’s book is an excellently-balanced and judicious exception.’ - Stephen Chan, SOAS, University of London

Eliminating Human Poverty
Rethinking Development Policy in an Unbalanced World
Santosh Mehrotra and Enrique Delamonica

‘This book has an ambitious agenda. It offers a framework for conceptualizing macroeconomic policies on the assumption that people matter. The authors demonstrate a sure grasp of the complexities of policy-making to reduce poverty. This book offers an indispensable guide to policy makers and development practitioners.’ - Professor Ajit Singh, Faculty of Economics, University of Cambridge

‘This book gets to the core of what will be needed to revive economic growth ... by reversing the deflationary tendency of much contemporary macroeconomic policy.’ - Jomo K. S., UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs


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Poverty and Water
Explorations of the Reciprocal Relationship
Edited by David Hemson, Kassim Kulindwa, Haakon Lein, Adolfo Mascarenhas

Rarely has such a contentious and complex issue emerged in twenty-first century development as that of water. In this book, co-editors David Hemson, Kassim Kulindwa, Haakon Lein, and Adolfo Mascarenhas use a global spread of case studies to illustrate that water is not simply an issue of physical scarcity, but rather a complex and politically-driven issue with profound future implications, both in the developing world and outside it.


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Poverty: An International Glossary
Edited by Paul Spicker, Sonia Alvarez Leguizamón and David Gordon

This second edition of this highly-successful glossary provides an exhaustive and authoritative guide to over 200 technical terms used in contemporary scholarly research on poverty. It seeks to make researchers, students and policy makers aware of the multi-dimensional and complex nature of this social condition. This revised edition includes a range of new entries to keep pace with an expanding field of discourse, an extended set of references, and further perspectives from developing countries. A particular effort has been made to incorporate non-Western approaches and concepts.

‘An indispensable guide ... Spicker’s final chapter is a masterly review of the subject.’ - David Donnison, Emeritus Professor, University of Glasgow

Spaces for Change?
The Politics of Citizen Participation in New Democratic Arenas
Edited by Andrea Cornwall and Vera Schattan Coelho

New democratic spaces at the intersection of the state and public sphere provide important opportunities for the more effective democratization of political life. This book constitutes a thorough and stimulating guide to the prospects for this emerging participatory sphere. It combines theoretical sophistication with incisive case analysis of deliberative spaces, with a much-needed focus on the developing world - Professor John Dryzek, Australian National University

The various contributions to this extremely significant volume, painstakingly and effectively bridge the chasm between normative theories of participative democracy on the one hand, and empirical analysis on the other. Democratic theorists and development practitioners will learn and cite from this volume for years to come. - Professor Neera Chandhoke, University of Delhi


Rights, Resources and the Politics of Accountability
Edited by Peter Newell and Joanna Wheeler

‘Rights, Resources and the Politics of Accountability is the first study to seriously explore how the poor claim, contest and secure rights and how the rights of the powerful are deployed to defend their privileges, and to control resources and access to power ... A state-of-the-art book: theoretically rich, empirically compelling and irresistibly forward-looking.’
- Michael Watts, Director of African Studies, UC Berkeley


Science and Citizens
Globalization and the Challenge of Engagement
Edited by Melissa Leach, Ian Scoones and Brian Wynne

‘[Highlighting] the politics in science and how science has in the past been used by the establishment to consolidate its power...the book is an example of what a genuine ideological and intellectual commitment to the philosophy of participation can produce.’ - Development and Change

This volume is a unique blend of two, hitherto separate, streams of work - science and technology studies and development studies. It highlights the contrasting idealizations of citizens and citizenship underlying both mainstream science policy and critical perspectives. The southern perspective provides a timely warning that, far from being a panacea, escalating demands for public participation have paradoxical potential to disempower.” - Steve Rayner, James Martin Professor of Science and Civilization, University of Oxford

Growth Divergences
Explaining Differences in Economic Performance
Edited by José Antonio Ocampo, Jomo K. S. and Rob Vos

This volume of analytical studies seeks to explain the major differences in economic performance in recent decades by considering the dynamics of international economic growth, diverging growth rates, economic structures, and sources of demand, successes and collapses in the developing world, and recent episodes of real income stagnation of countries.


Towards Full and Decent Employment
Edited by José Antonio Ocampo and Jomo K. S

Revisiting some familiar terrain with new lenses, this book also breaks new ground in seeking fresh solutions. Employment creation is the key link in ensuring that economic growth contributes to poverty reduction, with management of technological change crucial.


International Finance and Development
Edited by Jose Antonio Ocampo, Jan Kregel, Stephany Griffith-Jones

International Finance and Development offers a comprehensive survey of the major financing issues influencing economic development since the historic Monterrey Consensus of the International Conference on Financing for Development in 2002.

The New Development Management
Critiquing the Dual Modernization
*Edited by Sadhvi Dar & Bill Cooke*

‘This critical treatment of development management is a sorely needed and very persuasive intervention. Dar and Cooke remind us that development management is never simply a technical matter, but comes with its own historical baggage, perenniially entangled in complex sets of unequal power relations. The everyday tools of the trade will never seem the same again.’ - Samuel Hickey, University of Manchester

‘Critical thinking on the intersection between development and management studies is a rarity. From amongst those engaged in such thinking, the leading light and the rising star have combined forces to edit this outstanding collection. It should provoke debate amongst academics in both fields, as well as amongst development practitioners and policy makers, and will no doubt become a classic statement of what is at stake in the immensely complex and hugely important politics concealed within the apparently innocuous term “development management”.’ - Christopher Grey, University of Warwick.

‘This is an impressive collection that provides a much-needed critical perspective on contemporary discourses of development. Provocative but rigorous, this book will add new insights to the debate on development management.’ - Bobby Banerjee, University of Western Sydney


Can NGOs Make a Difference?
The Challenge of Development Alternatives
*Edited by Anthony J. Bebbington, Samuel Hickey & Diana C. Mitlin*

‘This is a timely addition to the literature on non-governmental organisations and development. Up-to-date, critical and historically informed, its seventeen chapters are written by a potent combination of both well-known experts and original new voices.’ - David Lewis, London School of Economics and Political Science

‘This book offers a novel and reflective framework for revisiting NGO’s efficacy in fashioning alternative forms of development in the post-NGO boom period. Against current security agendas, the authors envision types of NGO practice, orientation, and focus that that hold out hope for their foundational mission of “being alternative.”’ - Arturo Escobar, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Gender Politics of Development
Essays in Hope and Despair
Shirin M. Rai

‘Lucidly written, Shirin Rai’s essays in this volume are insightful contributions to recent feminist debates on democratization and globalization.’ - Bina Agarwal, Institute of Economic Growth, University of Delhi

‘This rich collection is full of hope as well as despair. How should we evaluate women’s increased visibility and political empowerment in the world today, when at the same time women’s socio-economic marginalization continues or even increases? In this proof of her powerful scholarship, Shirin Rai combines discussions of key concepts in feminist and development studies, with studies of actual gender politics of development, from grass roots to global institutions.’ - Drude Dahlerup, Stockholm University


Development with a Body
Sexuality, Human Rights and Development
Edited by Andrea Cornwall, Sonia Corrêa, Susie Jolly

‘This anthology is a must read for all development practitioners frustrated by strategies that are grossly out of touch with the realities of the masses; it is for those that wish to “be real” and relevant to those they are supposed to work for. Its wide range and depth of analysis is guaranteed to jumpstart a stimulating debate even among the most conservative development thinkers.’ - Sylvia Tamale, Associate Professor and Dean of Law, Makerere University, Uganda


Feminisms in Development
Contradictions, Contestations and Challenges
Edited by Andrea Cornwall, Elizabeth Harrison and Ann Whitehead

‘This book may discomfit some, but it is a badly needed antidote to the myths and fables that are scattered through the gender and development field. It is honest, level-headed, yet deeply committed to core feminist values and principles. Its editors and authors must be commended for their courage and their persistence with the difficult questions.’ - Gita Sen

Gender, Violence and Security
Discourse as Practice
Laura J. Shepherd

‘This is an excellent example of contemporary feminist poststructural research. It offers a sophisticated, perceptive and persuasive analysis of the discursive constitution of gender/violence. Written with exquisite clarity, it will be of great use in both teaching and research as well as to the policy community.’ - Marysia Zalewski, University of Aberdeen

‘Laura Shepherd shows us here how we can bring the burgeoning scholarly discussions on violence against women and on human security into conversation with each other in a way that makes us smarter about each and about the intricate trickily gendered political processes of the UN too. Quite a feat.’ - Cynthia Enloe, Clark University


Sex at the Margins
Migration, Labour Markets and the Rescue Industry
Laura María Agustín

‘Sex at the Margins elegantly demonstrates that what happens to poor immigrant working women from the Global South when they ‘leave home for sex’ is neither a tragedy nor the panacea of finding the promised land. Above all, Agustín shows that the moralizing bent of most government and NGO programs have little to do with these women’s experiences and wishes. This book questions some of our most cherished modern assumptions, and shows that a different ethics of concern is possible.’ - Arturo Escobar, University of North Carolina


Human Insecurity
Global Structures of Violence
David Roberts

‘David Roberts makes a powerful plea for rethinking the notion of security. In the process, he not only lays siege to the intellectual structure of ‘realism’ but makes the compelling empirical case that until and when the world deals with the increasingly large gap between the few haves and the many have nots, it will remain a deeply disturbed place. A book that will hopefully provoke others - possibly even policy-makers - to reassess their views on the key questions facing the international system in the early part of the 21st century.’ - Michael Cox, London School of Economics and Political Science

**The Resistible Rise of Market Fundamentalism**  
Rethinking Development Policy in an Unbalanced World  
*Richard Kozul-Wright and Paul Rayment*  

*The Resistible Rise of Market Fundamentalism* ... challenges the neo-liberal dogma that there are no economic policy choices left to be made and boldly sets out the case for alternative development strategies. Read it if you really want to understand what is going on in the world economy.*  
- Ha-Joon Chang, University of Cambridge  

‘An incisive critique of orthodoxy and timely reminder of what development is all about’ - Thandika Mkandawire, Director, United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD)  


**The East Asian Development Experience**  
The Miracle, the Crisis and the Future  
*Ha-Joon Chang*  

Despite being subject to political authoritarianism, human rights violations, corruption, the citizens of the East Asian economies have experienced improvements in income and general well-being unparalleled in human history. Ha-Joon Chang provides a fresh analysis of this spectacular growth. He considers East Asian economies’ unorthodox methods, and their rejection of ‘best practice’ and so-called Washington Consensus policies. East Asia, he claims, can teach us much about the whole process of economic development. Full of new facts and policy suggestions, this is a lively and unconventional introduction to a global phenomenon.  


**Putting Development First**  
The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions  
*Edited by Kevin P. Gallagher*  

‘The book is able to provide a thorough theoretical and empirical analysis of how attempts to increase developing countries’ openness may impinge on their domestic policy space, impairing their ability to be able to adopt effective policies for their development. It should be able to guide policy and decision-makers in the right direction.’ - Neha Batura, Economic and Political Weekly  

Global Health Watch 2
An Alternative World Health Report

Global Health Watch

‘Ambitious, daring and foresighted, everyone should read GHW2. This is a brave report, and everyone will take something from it’ - Gill Walt, Professor of international health policy, LSHTM

‘Excellent ... I highly recommend this treasure trove, which is full of food for thought, to scholars and health workers alike’ - Dr Maria Isabel Rodriguez, Rector of University of El Salvador 1999-2007

‘We shall require many more social innovations, like the People Health Charter, the People Health Movement and the Global Health Watch, if mankind is to survive.’ - Dr Suwit Wibulpolprasert, MD., Senior Advisor on Disease Control, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand


Environment and Citizenship
Integrating Justice, Responsibility and Civic Engagement

Mark J Smith and Piya Pangapa

‘Clearly written, cleverly argued and comprehensively supported by evidence, Environment and Citizenship should be on everybody's reading list. A major contribution to the study of responsibility, justice and the environment.’ - Bryan S. Turner, Co-editor of Citizenship Studies

‘Truly essential reading. Written at a time when citizenship, justice and virtue ethics have made their way - at last - on to the top table of environmental and social thinking, Smith and Pangapa have woven them all into a magisterial manifesto for sustainability, justice and civic engagement. Buttressed by case studies from around the world ... the book in your hands is an agenda-setting contribution to environmental and social thought and action.’ - Andy Dobson, Keele University, UK


Acts of Citizenship
Edited by Engin F. Isin and Greg M. Nielsen

‘Acts of Citizenship is itself an exuberant, startling, act of social theory about the acts that create and transform our bonds as citizens. The names of Derrida, Levinas, and Agamben fly from the pages, along with a range of figures such as the Tank Man of Tiananmen square, Socrates, Seneca and Pat Tillman. This is the book to read if you want to know where social theory is now.’ - Stephen Turner, University of Southern Florida

‘Without nostalgia or sentimentality, this volume revives even as it disseminates and complicates an appreciation of active citizenship. Philosophically rich, culturally wide-ranging and eminently readable, this is a marvelous, indeed inspiring book’ - Wendy Brown, University of California, Berkeley

The Global Food Economy
The Battle for the Future of Farming
Tony Weis

The Global Food Economy examines the human and ecological cost of what we eat. The current food economy is characterized by immense contradictions. Transnational companies dominate the market in food and benefit from subsidies, whilst farmers in developing countries remain impoverished. Food miles, mounting toxicity and the 'ecological hoofprint' of livestock mean that the global food economy rests on increasingly shaky environmental foundations. This book looks at how such a system came about, and how it is being enforced by the WTO. Ultimately, Weis considers how we can find a way of building socially just, ecologically rational and humane food economies.


Food is Different
Why we must get the WTO out of Agriculture
Peter M. Rosset

'Peter Rosset eloquently illustrates that food is the basis of human existence and that it intertwines the lives of farmers, consumers and the environment. Food is Different should be read by all who are willing to build food sovereignty on a local, regional and global level as well as by those who believe the current WTO system is working - it will change their minds.' - Andrianna Natsoulas, Food and Water Watch


Fair Future
Resource Conflicts, Security, and Global Justice
Edited by Wolfgang Sachs and Tilman Santarius

This book, written by specialists from the internationally renowned Wuppertal Institute, provides an account of what is involved in the resource conflicts of today and tomorrow. It puts forwards perspectives for resource justice and outlines a global economic and environmental policy equally committed to nature and to humanity.

'Factually accurate, conceptually pertinent, ethically grounded-what more could one ask? Like anything from Wolfgang Sachs, Fair Future is top-of-the-pile for both scholars and concerned citizens.' - Susan George

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