

Environmental Justice Bibliography Publications for 2000

Article Name: "Not by Politics Alone": Gender and Environmental Justice in
Karen Tei Yamashita's Tropic of Orange **Type:** Article

Title of Bucknell Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Sze, J.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
44	1	29 - 42		

Keyword(s): POLITICS
WOMEN

Article Name: "Pollution Injustice" and UK Environmental Law: A Regulatory Law
Perspective **Type:** Article

Title of Environment Law & Management

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s):

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
12	5	197 - 204		

Keyword(s): ENGLAND
LAW-ENVIRONMENTAL
BECK^ ULICH
BECK^ ULRICH
LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
SOCIAL JUSTICE
UNITED STATES
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT

Annotation: This article gives an overview of how modern environmental law is often distinguished from its nineteenth century predecessor as a response to risks of a global nature, transcending not only geographic boundaries, but also social and economic class. Ulrich Beck has given vivid expression to this levelling quality to environmental risk with his maxim: "smog is democratic." In contrast, there is an emerging awareness of "pollution injustice" by which environmental risks affect the poorest in society disproportionately. The author draws comparisons between Great Britain and the United States, where legislation has been proposed, and "soft law" measures adopted, which aim to secure greater fairness in the distribution of environmental risk.

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Article Name: A Fresh Start for UK Wind Power?

Type: Article

Title of Ambient Energy

Book/Journal:

Publication: April 2000

Author(s): Toke, D. D. Elliott

Volume

21

Issue

2

Pages

67

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): EUROPE

ENERGY-WIND

BRITAIN

DENMARK

GERMANY

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

COMMUNITY

Annotation: This article describes how wind power development in the United Kingdom (UK) has been hampered by difficulties in obtaining planning consent. Opposition to wind energy system siting and operation from local campaigns as well as national-level environmental organizations has focused on issues such as visual intrusion. Community or local cooperative ownership may prove a viable option for renewing interest in wind energy. Local ownership seems to have been a key factor in the low level of opposition in Denmark and Germany, and experiences gained in these nations are summarized. The lesson for the UK is that a high level of community ownership of wind power is essential to ensure solid public acceptance of this technology

Article Name: A Random Utility Model of Environmental Equity

Type: Article

Title of Growth and Change

Book/Journal:

Publication: Winter 2000

Author(s): Hite, D.

Volume

31

Issue

1

Pages

40 - 58

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES

HAZARDOUS WASTE-FACILITY SITING

Annotation: The author describes how past attempts to uncover evidence that economically disadvantaged groups are unjustly exposed to environmental disamenities have failed to take into account self-selection behavior of individuals or groups of individuals. For instance, when choosing a place to live, households may be trading environmental quality for other housing, neighborhood, and location characteristics they care about. Previous literature on environmental justice has investigated location choice of polluting industries but fails to account for consumer self-selection in housing markets. This paper thus focuses on location choice of individuals based on observed housing transactions.

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Article Name: An Environmental Health Survey of Residents in Boston Chinatown **Type:** Article
Title of Journal of Imigrant Health
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2000
Author(s): Et al: Abigail R. Averbach **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
Fu Mei Cheung 2 2 97 - 111
Doug Brugge

Keyword(s): ASIAN AMERICANS
HEALTH
MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON

Article Name: An Equity Model for Locating Environmentally Hazardous Facilities **Type:** Article
Title of Geographical Analysis
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2000
Author(s): Falit-Baiamonte,, A. J. P. Osleeb **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
32 4 351 - 368 ISSN: 00167363

Publisher: Ohio State University Press

Keyword(s): SITING

Article Name: Andrew Dobson, Justice and the Environment: Conceptions of Environmental Sustainability and Dimensions of Social Justice **Type:** Article
Title of Environmental Politics
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2000
Author(s): Stephens, P. H. G. **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
9 4 174 - 175

Keyword(s): DOBSON^ ANDREW
SOCIAL JUSTICE
SUSTAINABILITY

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Article Name: Animal Liberation Versus Environmentalism: The Care Solution

Type: Article

Title of Environmental Ethics

Book/Journal:

Publication: Summer 2000

Author(s): O'Neil, R.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
22	2	183 - 190		

Keyword(s):

Annotation: The author states that animal liberationism and environmentalism generally are considered incompatible positions; but if properly conceived, they simply provide answers to different questions concerning moral standing and intrinsic value. The two views together constitute an environmental ethic that combines environmental justice and environmental care. The author shows that this approach is not only consistent but defensible.

Article Name: Applying the Political Geography of Scale: Grassroots Strategies and Environmental Justice

Type: Article

Title of Professional Geographer

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 2000

Author(s): Towers, G.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
52	1	23 - 36		

Keyword(s):

Annotation: The article states that the grassroots environmental movement often protests locally unwanted land uses and that many grassroots groups have now expanded their agenda to the scale of environmental justice. Explanations for this scale transformation include historical circumstances, individuals' radicalization through activism, and the growth of environmental justice networks. The article presents a case study of grassroots environmentalists' opposition to a proposed electricity transmission line in Monroe County, West Virginia and explores the possibility that appeals for environmental justice are also a strategic response to siting regulatory procedures. With concepts emerging from the political geography of scale, the author interprets the Monroe Countians' efforts and shows how their strategies link the grassroots scale with that of environmental justice.

Article Name: Are Minority Neighborhoods Exposed to More Environmental Hazards? Allegations of Environmental Racism

Type: Article

Title of Real Estate Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Et al: B.A. Slade
L. Cowart

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
30	2	50 - 57		

Keyword(s): MINORITY COMMUNITIES
RACISM

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Article Name: Are You Ready to Bet on Smart Growth?

Type: Article

Title of Planning-APA

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 2000

Author(s): Lorentz, Amalia Kirsten
Shaw

Volume
66

Issue
1

Pages
46

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): LAND USE
TRANSPORTATION
NEWS MEDIA
AGRICULTURAL LAND

Annotation: This article states that although the concept of growth management has been actively practiced for decades, it is only in the late 20th century that the media and the public have become aware and committed to the goals of smart growth. These include environmental protection, economic health, equity, and a high quality of life; and they are reflected in transit-focused development, sprawl controls, housing diversification, agricultural and environmental protection, good public services, and a strong infrastructure. The mplementation of smart growth economic health, and other topics are discussed.

Article Name: Articles - Integrating Environmental and Social Issues into Corporate Practice - Can Corporations Develop Strategies that Simultaneously Allow Them to Achieve Economic Prosperity, Environmental Quality, and Social Equity?

Type: Article

Title of Enviroment

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Hoffman, Andrew

Volume
42

Issue
5

Pages
22 - 33

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): CORPORATE
ECONOMICS
EQUITY
SOCIAL JUSTICE

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Article Name: Attorneys' Fees in Environmental Citizen Suits: Should Prevailing Defendants Recover?

Type:

Title of Book/Journal: Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Florio, Kerry D.

Volume
27

Issue
4

Pages
707

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): LAW-CIVIL

LAW-LITIGATION

LAW-CONSTITUTIONAL

Annotation: This article discusses how U.S. citizens are often unable to enforce environmental legislation without the provision of attorney's fees in environmental citizen suits, due to the high costs of litigation. When defendants prevail, however, they are also attempting to obtain attorney's fees from the citizen plaintiffs. Historically, this has happened under limited circumstances, but defendants are arguing increasingly that they are entitled to attorney's fees as the prevailing party and not just when a suit is frivolous. The development of citizen suits and attorney's fees provisions is examined, arguing that attorney's fees awards should be made to defendants only when they are equitable. The arguments defendants often make in requesting attorney's fees awards are summarized. It is suggested that the U.S. Congress has given the courts discretion to award such fees when equitable or appropriate and to award them to both plaintiffs and defendants when the court determines that the award is equitable in light of the specific circumstances of the case.

Article Name: Balancing Competing Principles of Environmental Equity

Type: Article

Title of Book/Journal: Environment And Planning

Book/Journal:

Publication: October 2000

Author(s): Et al: F. Machado
S. Mourato

Volume
32

Issue
10

Pages
1791 - 1806

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): ECONOMICS
POLICY

Annotation: This article discusses diverse and competing principles of equity argued to be relevant to the burden-sharing problem for environmental improvement programmes. A survey-based approach is used to reconcile this conflict, which is defined as sharing of the costs of an environmental programme among different individuals or groups. Respondents were asked to rank hypothetical individuals or groups on the basis of differences in relevant characteristic attributes, which reflect the degree to which individuals are 'responsible' for the problem, 'benefit' from the policy change implemented, and are 'able to pay' for the programme. The econometric analysis of responses casts light on the magnitude of trade-offs between burden-sharing rules based on the polluter-pays principle and some of its alternatives. The authors conclude that these trade-offs do exist and are significant. Assessment of trade-offs in this way could be an important input into the design of mixed criteria rules for sharing burdens.

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Article Name: Barbarians at the Gate? Has the Supreme Court Reopened the Door for Environmental Citizen Suits Against the Regulated Community? **Type:** Article
Title of TAPPI Plastic Laminates Symposium
Book/Journal:
Publication: August 2000
Author(s): Horder, R.A. C.K. Amin **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
17 - 26

Keyword(s): LAW-CASE LAW-SUPREME COURT
LAW-LITIGATION

Article Name: Book Review Essay: Environment in Context **Type:** Book/Report
Title of UCLA [University of California, Los Angeles] Journal of Environmental Law & Policy
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2000
Author(s): Weiland, Paul S. **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
18 131

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT
LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
MINORITY COMMUNITIES

Article Name: Book Review: Environmental Law and Policy: Nature, Law, and Society **Type:** Book/Report
Title of Stanford Environmental Law Journal
Book/Journal:
Publication: May 2000
Author(s): Et al: Robert H. Abrams **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
William Goldfarb 19 469
Robert L. Graham
Emily L. Dawson
Lincoln L. Davies

Keyword(s): LAW
POLICY

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Article Name: Brownfields Cleanup Standards: Consistency with the Principles of Environmental Justice Can Result in Clean Cleanups and Economic Development Too **Type:** Article

Title of Fordham Environmental Law Journal

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Swanston, Samara F.	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	11	3	857		

Keyword(s): LAW-FEDERAL
BROWNFIELDS
CERCLA
MINORITY COMMUNITIES
NEW YORK

Annotation: This article discusses Brownfields cleanups in which the principles of environmental justice are invoked in arguing that the remediation of brownfields to the highest possible standards is attainable. Existing hazardous substance remedial programs have not proven effective in urban areas. The small number of state and federal Superfund sites in urban New York is testament to government and industry reluctance to remediate such sites in municipal areas. Legislatively authorized lowered cleanup standards are argued to disproportionately burden minority communities. The author argues that innovative technologies can foster more effective cleanups that are far less expensive than cleanups implementing traditional technologies.

Article Name: Building on Brownfields: A Catalyst for Neighborhood Revitalization **Type:** Article

Title of Villanova Environmental Law Journal

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): Espinosa, Gabriel A.	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	11		1		

Keyword(s): BROWNFIELDS

Article Name: Center Attacks Core Issues in the Land of Apples: Seattle Town Meeting Targets Environmental Justice **Type:** Article

Title of Environmental Health Perspectives

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): s. n.,	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	108	12	A554		

Publisher: National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

Keyword(s): WASHINGTON-SEATTLE

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Article Name: Challenging the Citizenship Regime: The James Bay Cree and Transnational Action **Type:** Article

Title of Politics and Society

Book/Journal:

Publication: June 2000

Author(s): Jenson, Jane Martin Papillon	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	28	2	245 - 264		

Keyword(s): CANADA-QUEBEC
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES-CREE
NATURAL RESOURCES

Annotation: Cree challenges to citizenship formation in Canada are described in three historical moments: mobilization against hydroelectric dams in the 1970s, opposition to the James Bay II river-damming project, and representation of their position in the 1995 Quebec referendum on independence. In the hydroelectric debate, the Cree claims for recognition resulted in a redefinition of aboriginal rights in the 1982 Constitution. In the James Bay II and Quebec independence debates, their national identity claims were brought before transnational forums. This debate also raised the issue of the geographical borders of states. The Cree positions also challenged the legitimacy of the bilateral (federal-provincial) democratic process in Canada. The author points out that the Cree strategy to move into a transnational space, used for very national ends, was driven by the recognition of political opportunity and the utilization of naming practices.

Article Name: Chamber of Commerce Says It May Sue EPA over Total Maximum Daily Load Water Quality Standards, EPA's Use of Environmental Justice Policy **Type:** Article

Title of Pesticide and Toxic Chemical News

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): s. n.,	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	28	26	11		

Keyword(s): CORPORATE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
LAW
POLICY
U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WATER QUALITY

Article Name: Children's Environmental Health **Type:** Article

Title of Everyone's Backyard

Book/Journal:

Publication: Spring 2000

Author(s): Gibbs, Lois	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	18	1	4		

Keyword(s): HEALTH-CHILDREN

Comments: Full text available at Web site <http://www.wiley.com>

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Article Name: Cities and Suburbs An Emerging Urban Renaissance, Rising Suburban Congestion and Anomie, and Pressing Issues of Equity and Environmental Quality Emerge from America's Patterns of Development **Type:** Article

Title of Harvard Magazine

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): s. n.,

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
102	3	54 - 64		ISSN: 00952427

Publisher: Harvard Magazine, Inc.

Keyword(s): EQUITY
SUSTAINABILITY-DEVELOPMENT
URBAN

Article Name: Citizen Suit Victory: Supreme Court Ruling Makes it Easier for Citizen Groups to File Suits to Enforce Environmental Laws **Type:** Article

Title of Chemical & Engineering News

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): ,

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
78	6	37 - 38		

Keyword(s): LAW-CASE LAW-SUPREME COURT
LAW-CIVIL
LAW-ENFORCEMENT

Article Name: Citizen Suits Against Tribal Governments and Tribal Officials Under Federal Environmental Laws **Type:** Article

Title of Tulsa Law Journal

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s): O Connell, M. P.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
36	2	335 - 348		

Keyword(s): LAW-CIVIL
NATIVE AMERICANS

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Article Name: Climate Change: Equity and Greenhouse Gas Responsibility

Type: Article

Title of Science

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Et al: J. Harte B. Haya, A.V. Herzog J. Holdren N.E. Hultman D.M. Kammen R.B. Norgaard L. Raymond	289	5488	2287		

Keyword(s): GLOBAL WARMING
UNITED STATES

Annotation: This article discusses climate change and the Kyoto Protocol, under which industrialized nations have approved commitments to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. These commitments apply only to developed nations, reflecting the international consensus that the industrialized countries should take the lead in mitigating climate change. The U.S. government has made ratification of the Kyoto Protocol conditional on "meaningful participation" by developing nations in mitigating GHG emissions. The author argues that by imposing this requirement before the long-term equity concerns of developing countries are adequately addressed, the United States may effectively block the implementation of the protocol. The author feels that developing countries cannot reasonably be expected to restrict their future emissions without being assured of a fair allocation scheme that will not impair their ability to develop. The author argues for the long-term allocation of emissions based on equal rights to the atmospheric commons for every individual (per capita) as a solution to this impasse.

Article Name: Comment: The Rights of Statistical People

Type: Article

Title of The Harvard Environmental Law Review: HELR

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Heinzerling, Lisa	24		189		

Keyword(s): LAW
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT
LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
MINORITY COMMUNITIES

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Article Name: Comments Solicited on New Environmental Justice Guidance Documents **Type:** Article

Title of Hazardous Waste Consultant

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	18	6	2.27 - 2.31		

Corporate Author: Elsevier Sci Ltd.

Publisher: Elsevier Sci Ltd.

Keyword(s): POLICY

Article Name: Community Development from the Ground Up: Social- Justice Coffee **Type:** Article

Title of Human Ecology Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: Summer 2000

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Simpson, Charles R. Anita Rapone	7	1	46		

Keyword(s): AGRICULTURAL LAND
 AGRICULTURAL WORKERS
 LAND USE
 MEXICO
 MARKETS-INTERNATIONAL
 UNION DE COMUNIDADES INDIGENAS DE LA REGION DEL ITSMO (UCIRI)
 EQUAL EXCHANGE

Annotation: This article presents an alternative to conventional agricultural trade in this analysis of the fair trade arrangements between the Union de Comunidades Indigenas de la Region del Itsmo (UCIRI) coffee cooperative of Mexico and Equal Exchange, a U.S. importer and roaster. This partnership fosters the participation of small farmers and roasters through cooperatives that negotiate environmental programs, organic certification, processing, and contracts with roasters. There is a financial return for community improvements. This arrangement is evaluated as a social movement that fosters local development. The author asserts that a "moral economy," in which roasters connect the producers and consumers, promotes the social benefit of each sector.

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Article Name: Community Outreach and Education Program (COEP) at the NIEHS Center for Environmental Health in Northern Manhattan: The Basis for Conducting Scientifically Valid, Socially Relevant Research. **Type:** Article

Title of Environmental Epidemiology and Toxicology

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2000

Author(s):	Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Ginger L. Chew						
Peggy Shepard		2	2-3	142 - 150		
Cecil Corbin-Mark						
Patrick L. Kinney						
Mary E. Northridge						

Keyword(s): NEW YORK-NEW YORK-MANHATTAN
NEW YORK-NEW YORK-HARLEM
WEST HARLEM ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION [WE ACT]
NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES
AFRICAN AMERICANS
HEALTH
RACISM

Annotation: The authors of this article describe the Community Outreach and Education Program (COEP) at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) Center at the Joseph L. Mailman School of Public Health of Columbia University, New York City, New York. Originally founded as an NIEHS P20 Developmental Center to address issues of environmental racism in Harlem, the NIEHS Center for Environmental Health in Northern Manhattan is now beginning its third year of funding as a full P30 Center (the Center). Since 1996, both the Center and its COEP have benefited from increased attention being paid to legitimate community-university partnerships, broad-based efforts to address racial and ethnic disparities in health, and renewed concern about the urban environment. A key feature of this COEP model is that the resources and staff reside in a community-based organization, namely, West Harlem Environmental Action (WE ACT). This institutional decision has been critical in advancing the Center's ultimate goal of improving the health and environment of northern Manhattan. Towards this end, the Center conducts timely and relevant research that informs public policy. The authors highlight the Center's research and activities around diesel exhaust, indoor allergens and asthma. They conclude that COEP activities are the basis for conducting scientifically valid, socially relevant research and argue that the science they conduct is fundamentally strengthened by the integration of the COEP into the Center's research culture and practice.