



TOXIC INJUSTICE

A TRANSNATIONAL HISTORY
OF EXPOSURE AND STRUGGLE

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Toxic Injustice Susanna Rankin Bohme, 2015 The pesticide dibromochloropropane known as DBCP was developed by the chemical companies Dow and Shell in the 1950s to target wormlike soil dwelling creatures called nematodes Despite signs that the chemical was dangerous it was widely used in U S agriculture and on Chiquita and Dole banana plantations in Central America In the late 1970s DBCP was linked to male sterility but an uneven regulatory process left many workers especially on Dole s banana farms exposed for years after health risks were known Susanna Rankin Bohme tells an intriguing multilayered history that spans fifty years highlighting the transnational reach of corporations and social justice movements Toxic Injustice links health inequalities and worker struggles as it charts how people excluded from workplace and legal protections have found ways to challenge power structures and seek justice from states and transnational corporations alike

Toxic Amelia Fiske, Jonas Fischer, 2024-03-26 Over the past decade people have learned about oil contamination in the Ecuadorian Amazon through toxic tours in which a guide brings participants students lawyers environmental activists journalists and foreign tourists to visit contaminated sites These toxic tours combine personal experience and local knowledge to convince visitors of the immediacy of environmental issues Drawing on extensive research and fieldwork Toxic takes the reader on a visual toxic tour through the Amazon Following the story of three fictional participants this graphic novel paints a visceral picture of the waste pits gas flares and precarious lives of people in this region The book challenges the reader to consider what it means to live in a place and historical moment where victims of industrial toxicants are continually required to prove that harm has occurred Toxic is a vivid reflection on the role of pollutants in our everyday lives ultimately asking readers to reflect on how we are each implicated in the production consumption and exposure of pollution both in the Amazon and at home

Life without Lead Daniel Renfrew, 2018-09-04 Life without Lead examines the social political and environmental dimensions of a devastating lead poisoning epidemic Drawing from a political ecology of health perspective the book situates the Uruguayan lead contamination crisis in relation to neoliberal reform globalization and the resurgence of the political Left in Latin America The author traces the rise of an environmental social justice movement and the local and transnational circulation of environmental ideologies and contested science Through fine grained ethnographic analysis this book shows how combating contamination intersected with class politics explores the relationship of lead poisoning to poverty and debates the best way to identify and manage an unprecedented local environmental health problem

The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History Jeannie M. Wayne, 2024 Agricultural history has enjoyed a rebirth in recent years in part because the agricultural enterprise promotes economic and cultural connections in an era that has become ever more globally focused but also because of agriculture s potential to lead to conflicts over precious resources The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History reflects this rebirth and examines the wide reaching implications of agricultural issues featuring essays that touch on the green revolution the development of the Atlantic slave plantation the agricultural

impact of the American Civil War the rise of scientific and corporate agriculture and modern exploitation of agricultural labor

Reckoning with Harm Amelia M. Fiske, 2023-10-17 An ethnography of the Ecuadorian Amazon that demonstrates the need for a relational place based contingent understanding of harm and toxicity *Reckoning with Harm* is a striking ethnographic analysis of the harm resulting from oil extraction Covering fifty years of settler colonization and industrial transformation of the Ecuadorian Amazon Amelia Fiske interrogates the relations of harm She moves between forest courtrooms and oily waste pits farms and toxic tours to explore both the ways in which harm from oil is entangled with daily life and the tensions surrounding efforts to verify and redress it in practice Attempts to address harm from the oil industry in Ecuador have been consistently confounded by narrow technocratic understandings of evidence toxicity and responsibility Building on collaborators work to contest state and oil company insistence that harm is controlled and principally chemical in nature Fiske shows that it is necessary to refigure harm as relational in order to reckon with unremediated contamination of the past while pushing for broad forms of accountability in the present She theorizes that harm is both a relationship and an animating feature of relationships in this place a contingent understanding that is needed to contemplate what comes next when living in a toxic world

Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post-1945 Ellen Spears, 2019-06-28 *Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post 1945* turns a fresh interpretive lens on the past drawing on a wide range of new histories of environmental activism to analyze the actions of those who created the movement and those who tried to thwart them Concentrating on the decades since World War II environmental historian Ellen Griffith Spears explores environmentalism as a field of movements rooted in broader social justice activism Noting major legislative accomplishments strengths and contributions as well as the divisions within the ranks the book reveals how new scientific developments the nuclear threat and pollution as well as changes in urban living spurred activism among diverse populations The book outlines the key precursors events participants and strategies of the environmental movement and contextualizes the story in the dramatic trajectory of U S history after World War II The result is a synthesis of American environmental politics that one reader called both ambitious in its scope and concise in its presentation This book provides a succinct overview of the American environmental movement and is the perfect introduction for students or scholars seeking to understand one of the largest social movements of the twentieth century up through the robust climate movement of today

Textbook of Global Health Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Yogan Pillay, Timothy H. Holtz, 2017 Fully revised and updated this fourth edition equips students advocates and health professionals with building blocks for a critical understanding of global health It explores societal determinants of health and health inequities within and between countries and an array of actions seeking to address these issues in spheres of health and development aid solidarity cooperation global and domestic policymaking and civil society mobilization

The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences David McCallum, 2022-08-27 The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences offers a uniquely comprehensive and global overview of the evolution

of ideas concepts and policies within the human sciences Drawn from histories of the social and psychological sciences anthropology the history and philosophy of science and the history of ideas this collection analyses the health and welfare of populations evidence of the changing nature of our local communities cities societies or global movements and studies the way our humanness or human nature undergoes shifts because of broader technological shifts or patterns of living This Handbook serves as an authoritative reference to a vast source of representative scholarly work in interdisciplinary fields a means of understanding patterns of social change and the conduct of institutions as well as the histories of these ways of knowing probe the contexts circumstances and conditions which underpin continuity and change in the way we count analyse and understand ourselves in our different social worlds It reflects a critical scholarly interest in both traditional and emerging concerns on the relations between the biological and social sciences and between these and changes and continuities in societies and conducts as 21st century research moves into new intellectual and geographic territories more diverse fields and global problematics

Razing Kids Jeffrey C. Sanders, 2020-12-10 Children are the future Or so we like to tell ourselves In the wake of the Second World War Americans took this notion to heart Confronted by both unprecedented risks and unprecedented opportunities they elevated and perhaps exaggerated the significance of children for the survival of the human race *Razing Kids* analyzes the relationship between the postwar demographic explosion and the birth of postwar ecology In the American West especially workers policymakers and reformers interwove hopes for youth environment and the future They linked their anxieties over children to their fears of environmental risk as they debated the architecture of wartime playgrounds planned housing developments and the impact of radioactive particles released from distant hinterlands They obsessed over how riot riddled cities War on Poverty era rural work camps and pesticide laden agricultural valleys would affect children Nervous about the world they were making their hopes and fears reshaped postwar debates about what constituted the social and environmental good

Evidence Contestation Karin Zachmann, Mariacarla Gadebusch Bondio, Saana Jukola, Olga Sparschuh, 2023-02-21 This book examines the practices of contesting evidence in democratically constituted knowledge societies It provides a multifaceted view of the processes and conditions of evidence criticism and how they determine the dynamics of de and re stabilization of evidence Evidence is an essential resource for establishing claims of validity resolving conflicts and legitimizing decisions In recent times however evidence is being contested with increasing frequency Such contestations vary in form and severity from questioning the interpretation of data or the methodological soundness of studies to accusations of evidence fabrication The contributors to this volume explore which actors for what reasons and to what effect question evidence in fields such as the biological environmental and health sciences In addition to actors inside academia they examine the roles of various other players including citizen scientists counter experts journalists patients consumers and activists The contributors tackle questions of how disagreements are framed and how they are used to promote vested interests By drawing on methodological and theoretical approaches from a wide range of fields this book

provides a much needed perspective on how evidence criticism influences the development and state of knowledge societies and their political condition Evidence Contestation will appeal to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of science epistemology bioethics science and technology studies the history of science and technology and science communication

In Pursuit of Healthy Environments Esa Ruuskanen,Heini Hakosalo,2020-11-12 In Pursuit of Healthy Environments brings temporal depth to a highly topical issue the interaction between health and the environment By means of a rich set of historical case studies from Americas to Europe and from the tropics to the Arctic the volume demonstrates that the concern for creating and finding healthy environments is not a new one shows how the link between the environment and health has been perceived at different times and in different cultures and discusses the practical implications of these conceptualizations The book written by scholars from architecture cultural anthropology history Indigenous Studies media studies and sociology will be of interest to a reader interested in the historical roots of present health related environmental issues It discusses the spatiality and materiality of the conceptions of health and the practices of nurture in colonial and post colonial environments and shows how greatly indigenous and colonial mindsets have differed during the last 300 years It also investigates how certain environments have become labelled as healthy and life preserving while others stigmatized by death and disease and how fluctuating these notions can be Finally it analyses the materialities and immaterialities as well as the transgenerational and transboundary characters of environmental and medical knowledge

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson,2018-01-05 In recent decades there has been considerable interest in writing histories of medicine that capture local regional and global dimensions of health and health care in the same frame Exploring changing patterns of disease and different systems of medicine across continents and countries A Global History of Medicine provides a rich introduction to this emergent field The introductory chapter addresses the challenges of writing the history of medicine across space and time and suggests ways in which tracing the entangled histories of the patchworks of practice that have constituted medicine allow us to understand how healing traditions are always plural permeable and shaped by power and privilege Written by scholars from around the world and accompanied by suggestions for further reading individual chapters explore historical developments in health medicine and disease in China the Islamic World North and Latin America Africa South east Asia Western and Eastern Europe and Australia and New Zealand The final chapter focuses on smallpox eradication and reflects on the sources and methods necessary to integrate local and global dimensions of medicine more effectively Collectively the contributions to A Global History of Medicine will not only be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate students seeking to expand their knowledge of health and medicine across time but will also provide a constructive theoretical and empirical platform for future scholarship

The Gardeners' Dirty Hands Noah J. Toly,2019-05-21 The past three centuries have witnessed the accumulation of unprecedented levels of wealth and the production of unprecedented risks These risks include the declining integrity and stability of many of the world s

environments which face dramatic and possibly irreversible change as the environmental burdens of late modern lifestyles increasingly shift to fragile ecosystems vulnerable communities and future generations Globalization has increased the scope and scale of these risks as well as the pace of their emergence It has also made possible global environmental governance attempts to manage risk by unprecedented numbers and types of authoritative agents including state and non state actors at the local national regional and global levels In *The Gardeners Dirty Hands Environmental Politics and Christian Ethics* Noah Toly offers an interpretation of environmental governance that draws upon insights into the tragic the need to forego give up undermine or destroy one or more goods in order to possess or secure one or more other goods Toly engages Christian and classical Greek ideas of the tragic to illuminate the enduring challenges of environmental politics He suggests that Christians have unique resources for responsible engagement with global environmental politics while acknowledging the need for mutually agreed and ultimately normative restraints

Technology and the Environment in History Sara B. Pritchard, Carl A. Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today s scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species genetically modified organisms groundwater contamination failing infrastructure and other troubling issues In *Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech *Technology and the Environment in History* They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic Food and Food Systems How humans have manipulated organisms and ecosystems to produce nutrients for societies throughout history Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste Disasters How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human Sensescape How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time Using five concepts to understand the historical relationships between technology and the environment porosity systems hybridity biopolitics and environmental justice Pritchard and Zimring propose a chronology of key processes moments and periodization in the history of technology and the environment Ultimately they assert envirotechnical perspectives help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are we hope more sustainable and just for both humanity and the planet Aimed at students and scholars new to environmental history the history of technology and their nexus this impressive

synthesis looks outward and forward identifying promising areas in more formative stages of intellectual development and current synergies with related areas that have emerged in the past few years including environmental anthropology discard studies and posthumanism

Pervasive Powers Sara Angeli Aguiton, Marc-Olivier Déplaudé, Nathalie Jas, Emmanuel Henry, Valentin Thomas, 2021-09-23 In an era of systemic crisis and of global critiques of the unsustainable perpetuation of capitalism *Pervasive Powers: The Politics of Corporate Authority* critically questions the conditions for the maintenance and expansion of corporate power. The book explores empirical case studies in the realms of finance, urban policies, automobile safety, environmental risk, agriculture, and food in western democracies. It renews understanding of the power of big business, focusing on how the study of temporalities of multi-sited influence and of sociotechnical tools is crucial to an analysis of the evolution of corporate authority. Drawing on different literatures ranging from research on business associations and global governance to that on the social production of ignorance or on corporate crime, this book aims at contributing to existing works on the capacity of corporations to rule the world. Unlike approaches focused on economic elites and on the political activities of firms, it goes beyond analysis of the power of corporations to influence policy making to depict their unprecedented capacity to transform and shape the social world. Operating in numerous social spaces and mobilizing a wide range of strategies, corporate organizations have acquired the pervasive power to act far beyond mere spaces of regulation and government. Based on contributions from historians, science and technology studies scholars, sociologists, and political scientists, this book will be of great interest to researchers, academics, and students who wish to understand how corporations exert a pervasive influence on public policies and to NGOs and regulatory agencies.

Residues Soraya Boudia, Angela N. H. Creager, Scott Frickel, Emmanuel Henry, Nathalie Jas, Carsten Reinhardt, Jody A. Roberts, 2021-12-31 *Residues: properties, Legacy, Accretion, Apprehension, Residual materialism*

Not Just Green, Not Just White Mary E. Mendoza, **The Promise of Multispecies Justice** Sophie Chao, Karin Bolender, Eben Kirksey, 2022-08-29 What are the possibilities for multispecies justice? How do social justice struggles intersect with the lives of animals, plants, and other creatures? Leading thinkers in anthropology, geography, philosophy, speculative fiction, poetry, and contemporary art answer these questions from diverse grounded locations. In America, Indigenous peoples and prisoners are decolonizing multispecies relations in unceded territory and carceral landscapes. Small justices are emerging in Tanzanian markets near banana plantations in the Philippines and in abandoned buildings of Azerbaijan as people navigate relations with feral dogs, weeds, rats, and pesticides. Conflicts over rights of nature are intensifying in Colombia's Amazon. Specters of justice are emerging in India while children in Micronesia memorialize extinct bird species. Engaging with ideas about environmental justice, restorative justice, and other species of justice, *The Promise of Multispecies Justice* holds open the possibility of flourishing in multispecies worlds present and to come.

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TallBear Environmental Justice in North America Paul C. Rosier, 2023-11-01 Emphasizing the voices of activists this book's diverse contributors examine communities' common experiences with environmental injustice, how they organize to address it, and the ways in which their campaigns intersect with related movements such as Black Lives Matter and Indigenous sovereignty. The global COVID-19 pandemic exposed the ways in which BIPOC (Black Indigenous People of Color) communities and white working-class communities have suffered disproportionately from the crisis due to sustained exposure to toxic land, air, and water, creating a new urgency for addressing underlying conditions of systemic racism and poverty in North America. In addition to exploring the historical roots of the Environmental Justice movement in the 1980s and 1990s, the volume offers coverage of recent events such as the DAPL pipeline controversy, the Flint water crisis, and the rise of climate justice. The collection incorporates the experiences of rural and urban communities: Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans, and Indigenous peoples in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The chapters offer instructors, undergraduate and graduate students, and general readers a range of accessible case studies that create opportunities for comparative and intersectional analysis across geographical and ethnic boundaries.

Banana Cultures John Soluri, 2021-03-09 Bananas, the most frequently consumed fresh fruit in the United States, have been linked to Miss Chiquita and Carmen Miranda, banana republics, and Banana Republic clothing stores, everything from exotic kitsch to Third World dictatorships to middle-class fashion. But how did the rise in banana consumption in the United States affect the banana-growing regions of Central America? In this lively interdisciplinary study, John Soluri integrates agroecology, anthropology, political economy, and history to trace the symbiotic growth of the export banana industry in Honduras and the consumer mass market in the United States. Beginning in the 1870s, when bananas first appeared in the U.S. marketplace, Soluri examines the tensions between the small-scale growers who dominated the trade in the early years and the shippers. He then shows how rising demand led to changes in production that resulted in the formation of major agribusinesses, spawned international migrations, and transformed great swaths of the Honduran environment into monocultures susceptible to plant disease epidemics that in turn changed Central American livelihoods. Soluri also looks at labor practices and workers' lives, changing gender roles on the banana plantations, the effects of pesticides on the Honduran environment and people, and the mass marketing of bananas to consumers in the United States. His multifaceted account of a century of banana production and consumption adds an important chapter to the history of Honduras as well as to the larger history of globalization and its effects on rural peoples, local economies, and biodiversity.

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