

# Sustainability News

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**Eco-Hustle!** Bruce E. Johansen,2015-04-14 How many of our efforts to save the environment are effective? Learn how our system is simply masking the symptoms of global warming. Climate change is more than just a buzzword. It is a reality that society and industry have failed to deal with effectively. Greenwashing, a term that author Bruce E. Johansen defines as the environmental sleight of hand performed by technology and advertising, has us convinced that certain green practices are sustainable. In his book, Johansen examines the sanctioned activities and practices commonly touted as environmentally responsible and points out their failings. He explains why the global climate change problem is more urgent than many people think, and provides real-world examples of companies that are taking measures with genuine benefits to the environment. Presenting information relevant to every inhabitant of earth and that environmentalists, climate scientists, and students and educators in environmental studies will find essential reading, this book brings questions about legislation and economics to the forefront and asks whether today's system can support a true effort at sustainable living. It presents honest—and what some readers may find surprising—answers to inquiries into what is really good for the environment, such as why corn ethanol may be worse for the atmosphere than oil and why coal capture and sequestration may be the worst green idea yet.

*Sustainability* Jeremy L. Caradonna,2022 From one of the world's leading experts on the subject, a fully updated introduction to the sustainability movement from the 1600s to today The word is nearly ubiquitous: at the grocery store we shop for sustainable foods that were produced from sustainable agriculture; groups ranging from small advocacy organizations to city and state governments to the United Nations tout sustainable development as a strategy for local and global stability; and woe betide the city-dweller who doesn't aim for a sustainable lifestyle. Seeming to have come out of nowhere to dominate the discussion-from permaculture to renewable energy to the local food movement-the ideas that underlie and define sustainability can be traced back several centuries. In this illuminating and fascinating primer, newly revised and updated, Jeremy L. Caradonna does just that, approaching sustainability from a historical perspective and revealing the conditions that gave it shape. Locating the underpinnings of the movement as far back as the 1660s, Caradonna considers the origins of sustainability across many fields throughout Europe and North America. Taking us from the emergence of thoughts guiding sustainable yield forestry in the late 17th and 18th centuries, through the challenges of the Industrial Revolution, the birth of the environmental movement, and the emergence of a concrete effort to promote a balanced approach to development in the latter half of the 20th century, he shows that while sustainability draws upon ideas of social justice, ecological economics, and environmental conservation, it is more than the sum of its parts and blends these ideas together into a dynamic philosophy. Caradonna's book broadens our understanding of what sustainability means, revealing how it progressed from a relatively marginal concept to an ideal that shapes everything from individual lifestyles, government and corporate strategies, and even national and international policy. For anyone seeking understand the history of those striving to make the world a better place to live, here's a place to start.

**Mother Earth News Almanac** Mother Earth News,2016-02-15 Mother Earth News Almanac is back! Grab this timeless reference for homesteaders, DIYers, and anyone looking to be more self-sufficient.

*Good News for a Change* David Suzuki,Holly Dressel,2009-07-01 We all know the bad news. Every day, along with all the bulletins on social upheavals and terrorist attacks, we read reports of another animal species on the brink of extinction, of how our ocean fisheries are collapsing, and of the damage industrial development is wreaking on our soil, air and water. We drive bigger cars, eat pesticide-sprayed, genetically altered foods and consume so much energy that even rich, industrialized countries suffer power outages. We seem intent on continuing to live this way, even though many scientific experts tell us our actions are suicidal. The good news, Suzuki and Dressel tells us, is that thousands of individuals, groups and businesses are already changing their ways. A growing number of companies are still making money while benefiting their local communities. Anti-globalization activists and Third World villagers are learning how to practice real participatory democracy and create real community. Farmers and ranchers are sharing their land with other species, including predators and pests, while still prospering. Even some governments, local and national, are starting to base economic development strategies on our collective dependency on nature, while decreasing large-scale interference in our ecosystems.

**Good News, Planet Earth** Sam Bentley,2023-06-13 Join sustainability enthusiast and climate activist Sam Bentley as he shares the hopeful developments combating climate change! Do you feel like climate change is just getting worse and there's nothing you can do to stop it? Good news—there are tons of efforts already underway to save our planet, and we'd love for you to join the fight. Good News, Planet Earth! is your go-to guide to learn all about the amazing sustainable developments that are happening worldwide to combat global warming, pollution, deforestation, the use of wasteful products, and threats to our diverse wildlife. Inside you'll find: · 25 chapters covering ocean-cleanup innovations, composting initiatives, animal rights activism, efforts to greenify public spaces, solar power advancements, public transportation solutions, and more! · 100 actionable steps you can take to fight climate change and live more sustainably! An uplifting and informative call to action for any environmentally conscious individual, Good News, Planet Earth! is the small but mighty book that might just help save the world!

*The Green Good News* T. Wilson Dickinson,2019-12-11 When was the last time that we heard some good news? For those tuned in to the ecological crisis and the daily chronicle of injustice, the declaration of good news might seem synonymous with denial and avoidance. The gospel of Jesus Christ helps us to face the suffering of the world and live in love and hope. The only catch is, it requires that we change. It is only by losing our consumeristic, profit-seeking, and isolated lives that we may save them. The Green Good News finds a fresh take on the Gospels, painting a picture of Jesus as a humorous and subversive teacher, an organizer of alternative communities and food economies, as a healer of bodies and relationships, and as a prophet who sought to overturn an empire and restore a more just and joyful way of life. Christ teaches and incarnates a vision for sustainable life and provides practices that mark the path toward it. By exploring this always-inspiring sustainable gospel, we can find ways to transform our lives, communities, and even creation.

**The Future of Value** Eric Lowitt,2011-08-04 Enhance business performance by using sustainability for competitive advantage The Future of Value reveals what it takes for companies to grow and outperform the competition in today's growth-constrained, sustainability conscious world. The author shows leaders how to use sustainability as a powerful, pragmatic lens to enhance business performance. He also explores how to craft and oversee a portfolio of effective tools, develop competitive strategies, and adjust value chain activities, talent management practices, and corporate policies to help organizations execute powerful sustainability strategies. He provides a systematic, yet instantly familiar, model all companies can use to connect sustainability with their growth and competitive strategies. In this way, the author shows leaders how to shape, color, and own The Future of Value. Outlines the keys to implementing sustainability in organizations to achieve business success today and tomorrow Reveals how to engage stakeholders in day to day sustainability management as a means to shape and fuel efforts to continuously renew their sustainability strategies The author is a 15-year veteran of sustainability and strategy management consulting, having worked with clients in the US, Japan, Australia, and Europe. He has an MBA in Strategic Management from The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and writes a regular column for Sustainable Life Media and GreenBiz, two of the world's most heavily trafficked sustainability news and thought leadership portals The author draws useful and accessible conclusions from a rich, diverse set of corporate interviewees. A core part of his research was the selection and interrogation of more than 25 Global Fortune 500 companies' sustainability, strategy, and finance leads.

**Environmental News in South America** Juliet Pinto,Paola Prado,J. Alejandro Tirado-Alcaraz,2017-04-18 Combining perspectives from media studies and political ecology, this book analyses socially constructed news regarding three environmental conflicts in South America. In recent decades, South American political administrations have tied national economies to neo-extractive development strategies, creating not only vulnerabilities to global commodity boom and bust pricing cycles, but also to conflict regarding environmental and cultural degradation from extraction activities. Environmental contestations among indigenous peoples, environmental and social NGOs, state actors, and extraction industries receive media attention, but how these disputes are covered has implications for understandings of media performance in democratizing nations. The authors examine three case studies of environmental contestation in a region that is simultaneously vulnerable to the effects of climate change, and yet has become once again dependent on commodity exportation

to industrializing and industrialized nations for economic benefit and social development strategies.

Living a Sustainable Lifestyle for Our Children's Children R. Warren Flint, W. L. Houser, 2001 Global population growth is putting our children and grandchildren at risk. *Living a Sustainable Lifestyle for Our Children's Children* shows how sustainable development is a process of living that cuts across many of the major concerns facing society today and establishes how we can move beyond these present risks. It presents an easy to understand description of sustainability, where humans find the means to coexist in a manner that maintains biodiversity, wildlands, and decent environments while also achieving economic prosperity and equality, present and future. The book challenges people to transform their awareness of human-nature interactions into a deeper commitment to both protecting and wisely using our global natural resources. Going beyond science, technology, and politics, this book discusses how we live and why we live the way we do, while addressing the basics of life: how to know what is in our water, air, food, and land. The good news is, a shift to sustainable development is occurring. Ordinary people living ordinary lives, looking at how they live, how that in turn affects nature, and how fundamental nature is to our existence, is the beginning. And, this book poses tough questions, not for another debate, but to initiate reader awareness, understanding, and motion. We hope to advance understanding of what people can do differently to alter the surging tide of material inequity and declining resources by offering numerous alternatives for the individual considering their ability to make a difference.

Green Living Green Matters, 2022-03-01 Do you aspire to live a green or zero-waste life, but just don't know where to begin? *Green Living* is here to guide you to an eco-friendly lifestyle through approachable, easy-to-implement strategies. Authored by the successful GreenMatters.com website, which is dedicated to making news and topics across sustainability and innovation accessible to everyone, this indispensable resource is packed with suggestions and ideas to implement sustainable living in all areas of your life and home. You'll be inspired to dive deeper into green living and feel empowered by your choice to help the environment and create a healthier household. Learn not just the "why" of going green, but the "how," with quick-and-easy tips to substitute unsustainable and unhealthy products with greener options. Each chapter has Seed, Sprout, and Tree steps to help meet you where you're at and develop your green practices in a way that works with your lifestyle. With additional micro-actions and tips throughout as well as definitions for commonly used green terminology, this book is for people just getting started or those looking to learn more eco-friendly hacks. Save money (and the planet) with easy steps like switching to single-use alternatives like reusable straws and cloth shopping totes. Also, find resources to help you get creative and reuse materials you already have for a new purpose, from DIY pet toys to home decor, minimizing what you buy and preventing materials from going into the landfill. Other topics covered: Recycling and composting Eco-friendly cleaning Minimalist organizing Green beauty Sustainable fashion This comprehensive guide to green will take a permanent place on your bookshelf as you return to it again and again on your journey to sustainability.

**News from the Front of Sustainable University Campuses** Patrizia Lombardi, Giulia Sonetti, 2017-04-28 Once upon a time, more specifically during medieval time, universities were meant to be the places for teaching and shaping the elite administrators' class of the regnant in charge. With the industrial revolution, professors were asked to improve the efficiency of the machines and the new production systems. During the Second World War, academia was the tool fostering technological innovation. In recent times, Richard Florida outlined a new University role in nurturing the rampant "creative class", while John Scott recalled the needed postmodern shift of the university missions from teaching to research as a tool for public service mission, and Henry Etzkowitz designed a triple helix cluster which should blend the boundaries between university—industry—government. In this global competition and increasing pressures, the front is populated by some of the universities reported in this book. Visions, strategies, policies and action plans, brave management programmes, new interdisciplinary and cross-cutting committees, bottom-up governance structures and green teams, advanced IT system for energy management, are some of the strategies here reported from the front. While pursuing the emerging "third mission", all initiatives described in the chapters also reveal a common, underlying, higher aspiration – to untangle and test how universities can help the localities and societies in which they stand to transition towards carbon neutrality, societal sustainability and resilience to climate change.

*Firms' Environmental Performance*, 2006 The empirical literature on environmental performance or compliance has followed two strands: one based on the impact of formal regulation as a means of inducing better environmental performance, and another centered on the role of informal regulation which mainly emphasizes the role of communities and capital markets. The authors analyze the impact of environmental news in print media on firms' environmental performance. Using data from a survey of industrial facilities in the Republic of Korea, probit estimation results indicate that the publication of environmental news in print media and the firm's awareness of this publication are important predictors of a firm's environmental performance, more so than environmental laws, regulations, and environmental training. This paper thus reemphasizes the key role of media in influencing firms' environmental performance. --World Bank web site.

*The Enemies of Progress* Austin Williams, 2016-12-02 This polemical book examines the concept of sustainability and presents a critical exploration of its all-pervasive influence on society, arguing that sustainability, manifested in several guises, represents a pernicious and corrosive doctrine that has survived primarily because there seems to be no alternative to its canon: in effect, its bi-partisan appeal has depressed critical engagement and neutered politics. It is a malign philosophy of misanthropy, low aspirations and restraint. This book argues for a destruction of the mantra of sustainability, removing its unthinking status as orthodoxy, and for the reinstatement of the notions of development, progress, experimentation and ambition in its place. Al Gore insists that the 'debate is over', while musician K.T. Tunstall, spokesperson for 'Global Cool', a campaign to get stars to minimize their carbon footprint, says 'so many people are getting involved that it is becoming really quite uncool not to be involved'. This book will say that it might not be cool, but it is imperative to argue against the moralizing of politics so that we can start to unpick the contemporary world of restrictive, sustainable practices.

**Media and Environment** Libby Lester, 2010-12-13 Drawing on a range of international examples, Libby Lester invites readers to develop a nuanced understanding of changing media practices and dynamics by connecting local, national and global environmental issues, journalistic practices and news sources, public relations and protests, and the symbolic and strategic circulation of meanings in the public sphere.

*News Media Coverage of Environmental Challenges in Latin America and the Caribbean* Bruno Takahashi, Juliet Pinto, Manuel Chavez, Mercedes Vigón, 2018-09-11 This edited collection provides a unique survey of the ways in which news media organizations across Latin America and the Caribbean cover global, regional and local environmental issues and challenges. There is growing recognition within academia, governments, industries, NGOs and civil society about the importance of strategic communication and the news media in informing current societal and policy discussions about environmental issues. With this in mind, this volume explores the content of reporting as well as the structural and individual contests faced by media organizations and journalists, with a focus on the very unique political, social, cultural and environmental conditions that affect the countries individually. The book provides a survey of the most relevant and current environmental issues that have attracted public attention across the region and within countries in Latin America and the Caribbean in the first part of the 21st century. This volume will be of interest to students, instructors and researchers interested in Latin America and the Caribbean, media and the environment.

Resilient Urban Futures Zoé A. Hamstead, David M. Iwaniec, Timon McPhearson, Marta Berbés-Blázquez, Elizabeth M. Cook, Tischa A. Muñoz-Erickson, 2021-04-06 This open access book addresses the way in which urban and urbanizing regions profoundly impact and are impacted by climate change. The editors and authors show why cities must wage simultaneous battles to curb global climate change trends while adapting and transforming to address local climate impacts. This book addresses how cities develop anticipatory and long-range planning capacities for more resilient futures, earnest collaboration across disciplines, and radical reconfigurations of the power regimes that have institutionalized the disenfranchisement of minority groups. Although planning processes consider visions for the future, the editors highlight a more ambitious long-term positive visioning approach that accounts for unpredictability, system dynamics and equity in decision-making. This volume brings the science of urban transformation together with practices of professionals who govern and manage our social, ecological and technological systems to design processes by which cities may achieve resilient urban futures in the face of climate change.

**Covering the Environment** Bob Wyss,2010-09-28 Covering the Environment serves as a primer for future and current journalists reporting on environmental issues across all types of media. This practical resource explains the primary issues in writing on the environment, identifies who to go to and where to find sources, and offers examples on writing and reporting the beat. It also provides background to help environmental journalists identify their audiences and anticipate reactions to environmental news. This primer emphasizes the role of environmental journalists not as environmental advocates but as reporters attempting to accurately and fairly report the news. Contents include: An overview and history of the environment and journalism, spotlighting the most significant issues in the beat Guidance on understanding environmental and health science, ranging from issues of risk, to scientific research and studies, to interviewing scientists Insights into government and regulatory communities and environmental advocates on all sides of the political spectrum Assistance in accessing public records and conducting computer-assisted reporting Guidance in writing the story for print, broadcast and Internet audiences An examination of the future of journalism and coverage of the environment. Observations and story excerpts from experienced journalists provide a real world component, illuminating the practice of environmental journalism. Additional features in each chapter include study questions, story assignments and resources for additional information. The book also provides a glossary of environmental, science, regulator and journalism terms, as well as a reference section and index. This resource has been developed to train advanced undergraduate and graduate journalism students to cover the science and environment community, writing print and broadcast stories to a general audience. It also serves as a guide for working journalists who cover the environment in their work.

The Environmental News Source Peter M. Sandman,David B. Sachsman,Michael R. Greenberg,1987

**Street Smart Sustainability** David Mager,Joe Sibia,2009-11-01 Go Green While Making Green You already know why your company should go green. This comprehensive guide tells you how to do it profitably. It details every step of the process—from getting employee buy-in and conducting a current sustainability audit to developing a plan of action and measuring progress. Nuts-and-bolts guidance helps you make continuous, cost-effective improvements and shift the prevailing business culture by infusing green practices into your organization’s very DNA. Through illustrative examples from a wide variety of industries, this book shows how to:

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- Green your facilities
- Find green vendors
- Use renewable energy
- Reduce harmful emissions
- Recycle waste products, and more

The emphasis is on practicality—stand-alone chapters you can read when you need them and tools you can use to implement change in any area of your organization. enough

*The Construction of Environmental News* Fiona Campbell,2019-07-23 First published in 1999, this volume is drawn from a 1992-1996 study and seeks to explain the news process used to identify a newsworthy issue and its application to understanding the construction of environmental news. Drawing upon information retrieval and dissemination via journalists, newspapers, television and radio stations, Fiona Campbell examines the co-existence of two extreme, different professions for a common aim. She argues that environmental information is pluralistic and complex, holding information meanings inherent in it, and that environmental news is a version of interpreted environmental information. Campbell discusses the idea that information changes as journalists gather, interpret and disseminate environmental information. A model is included, which describes the flow of environmental information in the media and shows that journalists retrieve information from a complex range of sources and repackage it in a simplified format. Campbell investigates the ways in which reporters routines their work procedures and how they apply the rules implicit in the news process. It examines the techniques used by journalists to evaluate news potential in environmental issues, the practices used to gather information and the methods employed to construct the news.

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