

Environment News

Peter M. Sandman

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.

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

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 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.

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.

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.

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.

Exxon Neela Banerjee, John H. Cushman (Jr.), David Hasemyer, Lisa Song, 2015 Relying on primary sources dating back to the 1970s, describes how Exxon conducted cutting-edge climate research and then, without revealing what it had learned, worked at the forefront of climate-change denial, manufacturing doubt about the scientific consensus that its own research had confirmed.-- Adapted from publisher's description.

Media and the Environment: Covering the environment: news media, entertainment media, advertising and cultural representations of the environment Anders Hansen, 2014 Most of what we understand about the environment, we know through the media, broadly defined,

and related communication processes. Indeed, such processes have played a vital role in defining the environment as a crucial concept, and in bringing environmental issues and problems to public and political attention. Thus, at least since the emergence and rise of the modern environmental movement in the 1960s, the mass media have been a central public arena for publicizing environmental issues and for contesting claims, arguments, and opinions about our use and abuse of the environment. (Moreover, the learned editor of this new Routledge collection avers, this applies not only to our beliefs and knowledge about those aspects of the environment which are regarded as problems or issues for public and political concern, but extends much deeper to the very ways in which we as individuals, cultures, and societies view, perceive, value, and relate to our environment and nature generally.) A rapidly expanding body of research and scholarship from a diverse range of disciplines across the humanities, sciences, and social sciences has sought to address key questions about all aspects of media, mediation, and communication roles in social, political, and cultural definitions of the environment. Such questions have focused in particular on how the media and related communication processes are centrally implicated in the social and political definition, contestation, and resolution of major global environmental issues and problems notably, most recently, climate change. But media and communication roles in relation to local and national environmental issues also continue to be an important focus for scholarly research on what is increasingly recognized as the emerging and consolidating domain of environmental communication. Addressing the need for an authoritative and comprehensive reference work to enable users to navigate this increasingly complex area of research and study, and to answer key questions about the central role of media and communication in relation to the environment and environmental issues, *Media and the Environment* is a new title from Routledge's acclaimed Critical Concepts in the Environment series. Edited by Anders Hansen, it is a four-volume collection of foundational and the very best cutting-edge scholarship. The collection brings together core texts charting the history and development of environmental communication, along with research examining the three major strands of the communication process: the sources and production of communication about the environment; the study of representations of the environment in news, entertainment media, advertising, film, and popular culture; and the study of how communication about the environment impacts on and interacts with public and political beliefs about the environment, as well as political action regarding the environment. The collection's final part provides a series of case studies from the field of environmental communication praxis, examining how activists, NGOs, local government, and large corporations have sought to use communication as a key tool in the political processes of environmental change. Supplemented with a full index, and including an introduction, newly written by the editor, which places the assembled texts in their historical and intellectual context, *Media and the Environment* is destined to be valued by scholars and students as a vital research resource.

Environment Raphael Mweninguwe, 2011-06 Over-population and poor agricultural practices have been some of the factors blamed for environmental degradation that has been taking place for a number of years. The growth of population has led to an increase in demand for food with land remaining the same in size. This has pushed mainly farmers to look for more land to grow crops which has also led to forests destruction. As a result many ecosystems have been affected in the process. Global warming has also come in causing a rise in sea levels. The number of tsunamis taking place especially in Asia is a result of change in climate. The destruction of ecosystems and climate adaptation are some of the issues that need the attention of the population. But how will they know? This is where now environmental journalists are coming in to play a leading role to explain the science behind issues of climate change, adaptation, global warming, environmental degradation, and loss of biodiversity. This book, therefore, explains how journalists can make the environment news. It will help journalists explain a scientific jargon into a simple and clear language. The book is also a good reference point to environmental journalism teachers

News-notes, 1992

Environmental News Coverage on Wisconsin Daily Newspapers Ronald Cary Holcomb, 1977

The Reporter's Environmental Handbook Bernadette West, 2003 This work offers journalists a guide to the environmental beat, with a summary of the technical aspects of selected environmental topics. . . . The authors, almost all from government, academia, and consulting groups in New Jersey, have produced a valuable tool.-Choice The Reporter's Environmental Handbook is an excellent quick reference book for reporters and editors under deadline pressure. It contains a short background chapter on every imaginable kind of risk situation. It is a very useful guide for journalists reporting on environmental issues.-Teya Ryan, executive vice president and general manager of CNN, U.S. An indispensable book for any journalist, student, or informed lay person who needs to understand and communicate environmental risks.-Bernard D. Goldstein, M.D., dean, University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health A valuable tool for print and broadcast journalists reporting on the major environmental hazards of this new century. Every news organization ought to have this book in easy reach for their reporters and editors.-Jerome Aumente, distinguished professor emeritus and founding director, Journalism Resources Institute, Rutgers University When an environmental news story breaks, the first place to turn for background on the issue is The Reporter's Environmental Handbook, now available in an updated and expanded third edition. Here, journalists can find the fast facts they need to accurately cover complex and controversial environmental stories ranging from indoor and outdoor air quality to sprawl and bioterrorism. Bernadette M. West is an assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey School of Public Health (UMDNJ-SPH). M. Jane Lewis is an assistant professor at UMDNJ-SPH and a member of the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute. Michael R. Greenberg is a professor and associate dean of the faculty of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University. He recently served on a National Academy of Sciences committee that oversees the destruction of the U.S. chemical weapons stockpile. David B. Sachsman is the George R. West, Jr. Chair of Excellence in Communication and Public Affairs at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a member of the Society of Environmental Journalists. Ren e M. Rogers is an environmental consultant specializing in human health risk assessment.

The Routledge Handbook of Environment and Communication Anders Hansen, Robert Cox, 2015-03-05 This Handbook provides a comprehensive statement and reference point for theory, research and practice with regard to environment and communication, and it does this from a perspective which is both international and multi-disciplinary in scope. Offering comprehensive critical reviews of the history and state of the art of research into the key dimensions of environmental communication, the chapters of this handbook together demonstrate the strengths of multi-disciplinary and cross-disciplinary approaches to understanding the centrality of communication to how the environment is constructed, and indeed contested, socially, politically and culturally. Organised in five thematic sections, The Routledge Handbook of Environment and Communication includes contributions from internationally recognised leaders in the field. The first section looks at the history and development of the discipline from a range of theoretical perspectives. Section two considers the sources, communicators and media professionals involved in producing environmental communication. Section three examines research on news, entertainment media and cultural representations of the environment. The fourth section looks at the social and political implications of environmental communication, with the final section discussing likely future trajectories for the field. The first reference Handbook to offer a state of the art comprehensive overview of the emerging field of environmental communication research, this authoritative text is a must for scholars of environmental communication across a range of disciplines, including environmental studies, media and communication studies, cultural studies and related disciplines.

Environmental Risk and the Press Peter M. Sandman, 2017-09-08 Toxic spills, acid rain, poor air quality-scarcely a day goes by without a report in the press on an environmental risk issue. Nowhere is this more prevalent than in New Jersey, a leading state in the production of chemicals, and the state with the largest number of Superfund cleanup sites. How accurate and how extensive is environmental risk reporting in the New Jersey press, and what can be done to improve the quality of its coverage of environmental risk? And what can we learn from the New Jersey

experience? *Environmental Risk and the Press* sets out to answer these questions. The authors explore the strengths and weaknesses of environmental risk reporting in New Jersey by evaluating the state's best environmental risk stories. They find that even the best stories have a number of problems, and they develop a number of concrete recommendations for reporters and editors on how to improve their coverage in this area. The authors also investigate the feasibility of various methods for getting environmental risk information to reporters and into their newspapers. They recommend three ways to improve the quality of environmental risk information available to journalists. The first is nationwide distribution of environmental press kits that include a directory of news sources, a glossary of technical terms, and briefings by experts on strategies for covering particular types of environmental risk situations. The second is continuing education programs on environmental risk for reporters and editors. The third is creating collections of relevant reference books in the offices of newspapers and broadcast stations. The authors report on initial actions taken to implement these recommendations, and plans for others. They conclude that the broader availability of environmental risk information to the media will result in better reporting of environmental problems. This book is a first step toward enhancing journalists' appreciation of the importance of risk as an issue in environmental news coverage, and providing them with the tools to help them act upon that heightened awareness.

Media, Environment and the Network Society A. Anderson, 2014-09-18 The news media has become a key arena for staging environmental conflicts. Through a range of illuminating examples ranging from climate change to oil spills, *Media, Environment and the Network Society* provides a timely and far-reaching analysis of the media politics of contemporary environmental debates.

How to Make Our Own News John Maxwell, 2000 A must-read for community activists who've ever wondered how to get their stories in the media. *How to Make Our Own News* will also be a useful resource for journalists who cover environmental issues. The author is a veteran journalist who also has long been directly engaged in work on behalf of the environment, and he has written a cogent how to on reaching audiences, developing story ideas, conducting successful interviews and writing stories that will be accepted by news editors. The work includes appendixes that summarise Agenda 21, the principles of sustainable development that resulted from the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Unsettled Steven E. Koonin, 2021-04-27 *Unsettled* is a remarkable book—probably the best book on climate change for the intelligent layperson—that achieves the feat of conveying complex information clearly and in depth. —Claremont Review of Books Surging sea levels are inundating the coasts. Hurricanes and tornadoes are becoming fiercer and more frequent. Climate change will be an economic disaster. You've heard all this presented as fact. But according to science, all of these statements are profoundly misleading. When it comes to climate change, the media, politicians, and other prominent voices have declared that the science is settled. In reality, the long game of telephone from research to reports to the popular media is corrupted by misunderstanding and misinformation. Core questions—about the way the climate is responding to our influence, and what the impacts will be—remain largely unanswered. The climate is changing, but the why and how aren't as clear as you've probably been led to believe. Now, one of America's most distinguished scientists is clearing away the fog to explain what science really says (and doesn't say) about our changing climate. In *Unsettled: What Climate Science Tells Us, What It Doesn't, and Why It Matters*, Steven Koonin draws upon his decades of experience—including as a top science advisor to the Obama administration—to provide up-to-date insights and expert perspective free from political agendas. Fascinating, clear-headed, and full of surprises, this book gives readers the tools to both understand the climate issue and be savvier consumers of science media in general. Koonin takes readers behind the headlines to the more nuanced science itself, showing us where it comes from and guiding us through the implications of the evidence. He dispels popular myths and unveils little-known truths: despite a dramatic rise in greenhouse gas emissions, global temperatures actually decreased from 1940 to 1970. What's more, the models we use to predict the future aren't able to accurately describe the climate of the past, suggesting they are deeply flawed. Koonin also tackles

society's response to a changing climate, using data-driven analysis to explain why many proposed solutions would be ineffective, and discussing how alternatives like adaptation and, if necessary, geoengineering will ensure humanity continues to prosper. Unsettled is a reality check buoyed by hope, offering the truth about climate science that you aren't getting elsewhere—what we know, what we don't, and what it all means for our future.

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.

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