

Gendering Climate Change: Geographical Insights*

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Although climate change is expected to increase vulnerabilities, marginalization, and sufferings of many in the Global South, impacts will be unevenly felt across social strata. Intersectionalities of social difference, especially along gender and class lines, differentiate the ways in which impacts of climate change are experienced and responded to. Feminist political ecology and feminist geography insights can explain how different groups of people understand, respond to, and cope with variability and uncertainties in nuanced and critical ways, thereby elucidating the gendered implications of climate change. With a regional focus on South Asia, the article underscores the key issues that can be applied geographically elsewhere. Gendered implications of climate change in South Asia are particularly poignant as patriarchal norms, inequities, and inequalities often place women and men in differentiated positions in their abilities to respond to and cope with dramatic changes in socioecological relations but also foreground the complex ways in which social power relations operate in communal responses to adaptation strategies. This is particularly evident in water-related productive and reproductive tasks in agrarian societies that constitute the majority of South Asia. As climate change is expected to exacerbate both ecological degradation (e.g., water shortages) and water-related natural hazards (e.g., floods, cyclones), thereby transforming gender–water geographies, it becomes imperative to undertake careful multiscalar and critical analyses to better inform policymaking. This article elucidates the complex ways that climate change will affect gender and social relations, thereby highlighting the ways that existing policy narratives and adaptation programs might be better informed by geographical insights. To this end, the article encourages feminist and critical geographers to more forcefully and fruitfully engage with global debates on climate change. **Key Words:** adaptation, climate change, gender, geography, vulnerability.

儘管氣候變遷預期會增加眾多全球南方人口的脆弱性、邊緣化與苦難，但不同的社會階層將不均地感受到這些沖擊。社會差異的多元交織，特別是性別與階級的軸綫，差異化了氣候變遷沖擊被感知與回應的方式。女性主義政治生態學與女性主義地理學的洞見，可以透過細緻且批判的方式，解釋不同的社群如何理解、回應與處理變異性及不確定性，因而闡明了氣候變遷的性別化意涵。本文透過聚焦南亞區域，凸顯在地理上亦適用於其他地方的議題。氣候變遷在南亞的性別化意涵特別深刻，因為父權常規、不均與不平等，經常將女性和男性回應及處理社會經濟關係劇烈變革的能力，置放在差異化的位置，但也同時凸顯了社區對調節策略的回應中，社會權力關係運作的複雜方式。此一現象，在與水資源相關的生產工作與再生產工作的農業社會中特別显著，而此般農業社會構成了南亞的絕大部份。當氣候變遷預期會同時加劇生態退化（例如水資源短缺）以及與水相關的自然災害（例如洪水和颶風），并因而改變性別與水的地理時，着手從事仔細的多尺度與批判性分析以更佳地告知政策制定，便顯得格外重要。本文闡明氣候變遷將會影響性別與社會關係的複雜方式，從而凸顯地理學洞見得以更佳地影響政策敘事和調适計畫的方式。為此，本文鼓勵女性主義與批判地理學者更有力且多產地涉入氣候變遷的全球辯論。**关键词：**調适，氣候變遷，性別，地理，脆弱性。

Aunque es de esperarse que con el cambio climático aumenten las vulnerabilidades, la marginalización y el sufrimiento de muchos en el Sur Global, los impactos se sentirán de manera desigual a través de los estratos sociales. Las interseccionalidades de diferencia social, en especial a lo largo de líneas de género y clase, diferencian las maneras como se experimentan los impactos del cambio climático, y cómo se reacciona ante los mismos. La perspicacia propia de la ecología política feminista y de la geografía feminista puede explicar el modo como diferentes grupos de gente entienden, reaccionan y se amoldan a la variabilidad e incertidumbres, con estilos variados y críticos, elucidando así las implicaciones que pueda tener el cambio climático por género. Tomando como área de estudio focal al Sur de Asia, el artículo hace énfasis sobre puntos clave que pudiesen tener aplicación geográfica en otras partes. Las implicaciones de género del cambio climático en aquella región son particularmente conmovedoras en cuanto normas patriarcales, inequidades y desigualdades, a menudo colocan a las mujeres y los hombres en posiciones diferenciadas en lo que concierne a su capacidad de responder y amoldarse a cambios dramáticos en las relaciones socioecológicas, pero que también ponen en primer plano las maneras complejas como las relaciones de poder social obran en las respuestas comunales sobre estrategias de adaptación. Esto es evidente particularmente en las tareas productivas y reproductivas relacionadas con el agua en las sociedades agrarias que predominan en el Sur de Asia. En la medida en que se espera que el cambio climático empeore tanto la degradación ecológica (por ejemplo, escasez hídrica) como los riesgos naturales relacionados con agua (por ejemplo, inundaciones, ciclones), transformando así las geografías de género-agua, se hace imperativo emprender cuidadosos análisis críticos y a escalas múltiples para documentar mejor los procesos formuladores de políticas. Este artículo esclarece el muy complejo panorama del modo como el cambio climático afectará las relaciones sociales y de género, destacando así las maneras como las actuales narrativas de políticas públicas y programas de adaptación podrían estar mejor fundamentados en los aportes de la ciencia geográfica. Con este propósito en mente, el artículo alienta a los geógrafos feministas y críticos a

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Engendering Climate Change Asha Hans, Nitya Rao, Anjal Prakash, Amrita Patel, 2021-03-02 This book focuses on the gendered experiences of environmental change across different geographies and social contexts in South Asia and on diverse strategies of adapting to climate variability. The book analyzes how changes in rainfall patterns, floods, droughts, heatwaves, and landslides affect those who are directly dependent on the agrarian economy. It examines the socio-economic pressures, including the increase in women's work burdens both in production and reproduction, on gender relations. It also examines coping mechanisms such as male migration and the formation of women's collectives which create space for agency and change in rigid social relations. The volume looks at perspectives from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Nepal to present the nuances of gender relations across borders along with similarities and differences across geographical, socio-cultural, and policy contexts. This book will be of interest to researchers and students of sociology, development, gender economics, environmental studies, and South Asian studies. It will also be useful for policymakers, NGOs, and think tanks working in the areas of gender, climate change, and development.

Linking Gender to Climate Change Impacts in the Global South Shouraseni Sen Roy, 2018-04-18 This authored book assesses the spatial patterns of climate change and gender inequalities across the Global South and analyzes the disproportionate impacts that climate change processes have on women in these regions. Though many books attempt to incorporate gender issues into climate change, this book examines the issue as a whole by addressing the relationship between climate change and gender from a number of perspectives. The book incorporates case studies from various regions of the Global South, a designation broadly defined as the countries of Africa, Middle and South America, and most of Asia, including the Middle East. In the book's two main sections, readers will learn about how climate change affects access to regional opportunities and resources, the obstacles created by climate change that affect women more strongly than men, and how affected female populations adapt to changing conditions and protect their local livelihoods. Section one, covering chapters 1 and 2, addresses the spatial patterns of climate change and gender inequalities across the Global South by analyzing long-term trends from the latest reports of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the World Economic Forum. Section two, covering chapters 3 through 7, discusses the critical issues related to climate change and gender inequality and presents literature reviews and case studies in the Global South. The different issues and perspectives discussed include health, water, and food security, education, conflicts, migration, participation in decision-making processes, and changing urban social landscapes. The concluding chapter discusses policy initiatives and makes recommendations to some of the gender mainstreaming through empowerment and participation. This interdisciplinary book will appeal to academics and policy makers beyond just the fields of environmental sciences and gender studies and may be adopted as a resource for graduate students and researchers.

Gendering Green Criminology Emma Milne, Pamela Davies, James Heydon, Kay Peggs, Tanya Wyatt, 2025-04-15 The first volume in green criminology devoted

to gender this book investigates gendered patterns to offending victimisation and environmental harms The collection advances debate on green crimes and climate change and will inspire students and researchers to foreground gender in reducing the challenges affecting our planet's future *Human Rights Approaches to Climate Change* Sumudu

Atapattu, 2015-10-16 Despite the clear link between climate change and human rights with the potential for virtually all protected rights to be undermined as a result of climate change its catastrophic impact on human beings was not really understood as a human rights issue until recently This book examines the link between climate change and human rights in a comprehensive manner It looks at human rights approaches to climate change including the jurisprudential bases for human rights and the environment the theoretical framework governing human rights and the environment and the different approaches to this including benchmarks In addition to a discussion of human rights implications of international environmental law principles in the climate change regime the book explores how the human rights framework can be used in relation to mitigation adaption and adjudication Other chapters examine how vulnerable groups women indigenous peoples and climate refugees would be disproportionately affected by climate change The book then goes on to discuss a new category of people created by climate change those who will be rendered stateless as a result of states disappearing and displaced by climate change and whether human rights law can adequately address these emerging issues **Climate**

Justice in India Prakash Kashwan, 2025-01-31 Academics activists and artists offer historically and socially grounded perspectives on climate justice in Indian society and politics **Water Security Across the Gender Divide** Christiane Fröhlich, Giovanna Gioli, Roger Cremades, Henri Myrtilinen, 2017-10-05 This book examines water security as a prime example of how the economic socio cultural and political normative systems that regulate access to water reflect the evolving and gendered power relations between different societal groups Access to water is characterized by inequalities it depends not only on natural water availability but also on the respective socio political context It is regulated by gender differentiated roles and responsibilities towards the resource which are strongly influenced by among others tradition religion customary law geographical availability as well as the historical and socio political context While gender has been recognized as a key intervening variable in achieving equitable water access most studies fail to acknowledge the deep interrelations between social structures and patterns of water use Proof of these shortcomings is the enduring lack of data on water accessibility availability and utilization that sufficiently acknowledges the relational nature of gender and other categories of power and difference like class and socioeconomic status as well as their comprehensive analysis This book addresses this major research gap **Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice** Tahseen Jafry, 2018-11-01 The term climate justice began to

gain traction in the late 1990s following a wide range of activities by social and environmental justice movements that emerged in response to the operations of the fossil fuel industry and later to what their members saw as the failed global climate governance model that became so transparent at COP15 in Copenhagen The term continues to gain momentum in

discussions around sustainable development climate change mitigation and adaptation and has been slowly making its way into the world of international and national policy However the connections between these remain unestablished Addressing the need for a comprehensive and integrated reference compendium The Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice provides students academics and professionals with a valuable insight into this fast growing field Drawing together a multidisciplinary range of authors from the Global North and South this Handbook addresses some of the most salient topics in current climate justice research including just transition urban climate justice and public engagement in addition to the field's more traditional focus on gender international governance and climate ethics With an emphasis on facilitating learning based on cutting edge specialised climate justice research and application each chapter draws from the most recent sources real world best practices and tutored reflections on the strategic dimensions of climate justice and its related disciplines The Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice will be essential reading for students and scholars as well as being a vital reference tool for those practically engaged in the field

African Handbook of Climate Change Adaptation Nicholas Oguige, Desalegn Ayalew, Lydia Adeleke, Izael da Silva, 2021-05-20 This open access book discusses current thinking and presents the main issues and challenges associated with climate change in Africa It introduces evidences from studies and projects which show how climate change adaptation is being and may continue to be successfully implemented in African countries Thanks to its scope and wide range of themes surrounding climate change the ambition is that this book will be a lead publication on the topic which may be regularly updated and hence capture further works Climate change is a major global challenge However some geographical regions are more severely affected than others One of these regions is the African continent Due to a combination of unfavourable socio economic and meteorological conditions African countries are particularly vulnerable to climate change and its impacts The recently released IPCC special report Global Warming of 1.5°C outlines the fact that keeping global warming by the level of 1.5°C is possible but also suggested that an increase by 2.0°C could lead to crises with crops agriculture fed by rain could drop by 50% in some African countries by 2020 and livestock production could damage water supplies and pose an additional threat to coastal areas The 5th Assessment Report produced by IPCC predicts that wheat may disappear from Africa by 2080 and that maize a staple will fall significantly in southern Africa Also arid and semi arid lands are likely to increase by up to 8% with severe ramifications for livelihoods poverty eradication and meeting the SDGs Pursuing appropriate adaptation strategies is thus vital in order to address the current and future challenges posed by a changing climate It is against this background that the African Handbook of Climate Change Adaptation is being published It contains papers prepared by scholars representatives from social movements practitioners and members of governmental agencies undertaking research and or executing climate change projects in Africa and working with communities across the African continent Encompassing over 100 contributions from across Africa it is the most comprehensive publication on climate change adaptation in Africa ever produced

Climate Hazards, Disasters, and Gender

Ramifications Catarina Kinnvall, Helle Rydstrom, 2019-06-11 This book focuses on the challenges of living with climate disasters in addition to the existing gender inequalities that prevail and define social economic and political conditions Social inequalities have consequences for the everyday lives of women and girls where power relations institutional and socio cultural practices make them disadvantaged in terms of disaster preparedness and experience Chapters in this book unravel how gender and masculinity intersect with age ethnicity sexuality and class in specific contexts around the globe It looks at the various kinds of difficulties for particular groups before during and after disastrous events such as typhoons flooding landslides and earthquakes It explores how issues of gender hierarchies patriarchal structures and masculinity are closely related to gender segregation institutional codes of behaviour and to a denial of environmental crisis This book stresses the need for a gender responsive framework that can provide a more holistic understanding of disasters and climate change A critical feminist perspective uncovers the gendered politics of disaster and climate change This book will be useful for practitioners and researchers working within the areas of Climate Change response Gender Studies Disaster Studies and International Relations

Climate Change Adaptation Nalini Bikkina, Rama Mohana R. Turaga, 2024-06-20 This book discusses how climate change needs to be anchored in indigenous knowledge with reference to resource management infrastructure livelihoods and social institutions with a unique focus on risks and provenances of resilience available to the local communities Beyond the scientific know how on climate change this volume highlights traditional wisdom which through its hands on learning plays a crucial role in amalgamation with cross scale understanding It documents the deliberations of a seminar that brought together traditional wisdom and cross scale understanding of academicians researchers practitioners and grassroots functionaries directly or indirectly working with communities in the area of climate change adaptation and thereby brings together adaptation and allied practices from across a spectrum of specialties and practitioner contexts It discusses several insights and novel practices and is purported to provide significant research and policy implications in the spirit of thinking globally but acting locally

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interdisciplinarity transdisciplinarity and engaged research Instead of adopting a narrow regional focus it tackles substantive issues and presents perspectives from political and cultural systems across the world as well as addressing activism for environmental justice at the global scale Its chapters do not simply review the state of the art but also propose new conceptual frameworks and directions for research policy and practice Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex varied dimensions of environmental justice and injustice the Handbook is an essential guide and reference not only for researchers engaged with environmental justice but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists

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Gender, Intersectionality and Climate Institutions in Industrialised States Gunnhildur Lily Magnúsdóttir, Annica Kronsell, 2021-06-16 This book explores how climate institutions in industrialized countries work to further the recognition of social differences and integrate this understanding in climate policy making With contributions from a range of expert scholars in the field this volume investigates policy making in climate institutions from the perspective of power as it relates to gender It also considers other intersecting social factors at different levels of governance from the global to the local level and extending into climate relevant sectors The authors argue that a focus on climate institutions is important since they not only develop strategies and policies they also re produce power relations promote specific norms and values and distribute resources The chapters throughout draw on examples from various institutions including national ministries transport and waste management authorities and local authorities as well as the European Union and the UNFCCC regime Overall this book demonstrates how feminist institutionalist theory and intersectionality approaches can contribute to an increased understanding of power

relations and social differences in climate policy making and in climate relevant sectors in industrialized states In doing so it highlights the challenges of path dependencies but also reveals opportunities for advancing gender equality equity and social justice Gender Intersectionality and Climate Institutions in Industrialized States will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate politics international relations gender studies and policy studies The Open Access version of this book available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003052821> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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Chavez-Rodriguez, 2018-05-20 This edited volume brings together critical research on climate change adaptation discourses policies and practices from a multi disciplinary perspective Drawing on examples from countries including Colombia Mexico Canada Germany Russia Tanzania Indonesia and the Pacific Islands the chapters describe how adaptation measures are interpreted transformed and implemented at grassroots level and how these measures are changing or interfering with power relations legal pluralism and local ecological knowledge As a whole the book challenges established perspectives of climate change adaptation by taking into account issues of cultural diversity environmental justice and human rights as well as feminist or intersectional approaches Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at

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Confronting Climate Change in Bangladesh Saleemul Huq, Jeffrey Chow, Adrian Fenton, Clare Stott, Julia Taub, Helena Wright, 2019-02-07 Due to its vulnerability to a wide variety of climate change impacts Bangladesh has become a laboratory for adaptation and resilience strategies in the developing world. The knowledge shared by experienced practitioners who have a deep understanding of the complex context of this country is an invaluable resource. The International Centre for Climate Change and Development has brought together a host of experts across multiple disciplines to provide a detailed look at Bangladesh's ongoing struggle to prepare for the inevitable threats that climate change poses. This volume presents public policy oriented strategies across numerous sectors including agriculture, freshwater management, forests, finance, human rights, health systems, flood control, infrastructure, solar energy, and more. Successes and shortcomings both provide useful lessons for other countries grappling with similar climate threats. This book offers the latest research findings for a wider audience. Showcasing the wealth of experience with adaptation and resilience in Bangladesh. Drawing from expert practitioners across the numerous sectors affected by climate change. Highlighting key lessons for other Least Developed Countries.

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assessment of existing knowledge and future research priorities is warranted So far such a product does not exist The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Displacement and Migration provides a state of the science review of research on how environmental variability and change influence current and future global migration patterns and in some instances trigger large scale population displacements Drawing together contributions from leading researchers in the field this compendium will become a go to guide for established and newly interested scholars for government and policymaking entities and for students and their instructors It explains theoretical conceptual and empirical developments that have been made in recent years describes their origins and connections to broader topics including migration research development studies and international public policy and law and highlights emerging areas where new and or additional research and reflection are warranted The structure and the nature of the book allow the reader to quickly find a concise review relevant to conducting research or developing policy on particular topics and to obtain a broad reliable survey of what is presently known about the subject

Introducing Human Geographies Kelly Dombroski, Mark Goodwin, Junxi Qian, Andrew Williams, Paul Cloke, 2024-07-09 Introducing Human Geographies is a travel guide into the academic subject of human geography and the things that it studies The coverage of the new edition has been thoroughly refreshed to reflect and engage with the contemporary nature and direction of human geography This updated and much extended fourth edition includes a diverse range of authors and topics from across the globe with a completely revised set of contributions reflecting contemporary concerns in human geography Presented in four parts with a streamlined structure it includes over 70 contributions written by expert international researchers addressing the central ideas through which human geographers understand and shape their subject It maps out the big foundational ideas that have shaped the discipline past and present explores key research themes being pursued in human geography s various sub disciplines and identifies emerging collaborations between human geography and other disciplines in the areas of technology justice and environment This comprehensive stimulating and cutting edge introduction to the field is richly illustrated throughout with full colour figures maps and photos The book is designed especially for students new to university degree courses in human geography across the world and is an essential reference for undergraduate students on courses related to society place culture and space

The Ecolaboratory Robert Fletcher, Brian Dowd-Urbe, Guntra A. Aistara, 2020-03-17 Despite its tiny size and seeming marginality to world affairs the Central American republic of Costa Rica has long been considered an important site for experimentation in cutting edge environmental policy From protected area management to ecotourism to payment for environmental services PES and beyond for the past half century the country has successfully positioned itself at the forefront of novel trends in environmental governance and sustainable development Yet the increasingly urgent dilemma of how to achieve equitable economic development in a world of ecosystem decline and climate change presents new challenges testing Costa Rica s ability to remain a leader in innovative environmental governance This book explores these challenges how Costa Rica is

responding to them and the lessons this holds for current and future trends regarding environmental governance and sustainable development. It provides the first comprehensive assessment of successes and challenges as they play out in a variety of sectors including agricultural development, biodiversity conservation, water management, resource extraction, and climate change policy. By framing Costa Rica as an ecolaboratory, the contributors in this volume examine the lessons learned and offer a path for the future of sustainable development research and policy in Central America and beyond.

Enjoying the Tune of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **Gendering Climate Change Geographical Insights**

In some sort of eaten by screens and the ceaseless chatter of quick communication, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony produced by the prepared word usually fade into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless sound and distractions that permeate our lives. But, situated within the pages of **Gendering Climate Change Geographical Insights** a marvelous literary prize brimming with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts readers on a mental journey, well unraveling the concealed melodies and profound influence resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of this poignant evaluation, we will investigate the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing model, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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