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Climate Change and Social Movements Nov 09 2020 Climate Change and Social Movements is a riveting and thorough exploration of three important campaigns to influence climate change policy in the United Kingdom. The author delves deep into the campaigns and illuminates the way policymakers think about and respond to social movements.

Ecosocialism and Climate Justice Aug 19 2021 This book investigates the broader climate movement to contextualise the role played by its climate justice wing, focusing specifically on the theoretical and practical contributions of ecosocialists. Ecosocialism and Climate Justice provides an account of the shift from the Holocene to the Anthropocene in the context of the global spread of capitalist relations of production. Croeser begins by critically analysing the root causes of anthropogenic climate change and identifies the origins and development of the current climate movement within civil society. She then focuses on the climate justice movement, analysing the ways in which anthropogenic global warming may be challenged in a way that is socially just. Overall, this book provides further insight into the effectiveness of ecosocialist theory and activism in the context of existing global, national and local power relationships. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate justice, climate politics, critical global political economy studies and environmental activism.

Climate Action in a Globalizing World Mar 14 2021 The existence and urgency of global climate change is a matter of scientific consensus. Yet the global politics of climate change have been anything but consensual. In this context, a wave of global climate activism has emerged in the last decade in response to the perceived failure of the political negotiations. This book provides a unique comparative study of environmental movements in USA, Japan, Denmark and Sweden, analyzing their interaction with the international climate institutions of the United Nations, with national governments, and with currents in the global climate movement. It documents how and why the movement evolved between the Copenhagen Summit of 2009 and the Paris Summit of 2015, altering its strategies and tactics while attracting new actors to the issue area. Further, it demonstrates how the development of global environmental networks has increased contact between environmental movements in the Global North and those from the Global South, resulting in the establishment of 'climate justice' as a political cause and unifying frame for global climate activism.

Climate Insurgency Oct 09 2020 Twenty-five years of human effort have failed even to slow climate change, let alone reverse it. Climate Insurgency lays out a strategy for protecting the earth's climate: a global nonviolent constitutional insurgency. This short book starts with a brief history of official climate protection efforts "from above" and non-governmental ones "from below" that explains why climate protection has failed so far. Then, it proposes a global nonviolent insurgency for climate protection to overcome that failure. Historian and longtime activist Jeremy Brecher presents a public trust doctrine that can legitimate global climate insurgency in national and international law. He shows how to make national economies climate-safe and points the way toward justly distributing the global costs and benefits of climate protection. In addition, he lays out a new strategy to make governments and economies meet their obligations to protect the climate.

Climate Change from the Streets Aug 07 2020 An urgent and timely story of the contentious politics of incorporating environmental justice into global climate change policy Although the science of climate change is clear, policy decisions about how to respond to its effects remain contentious. Even when such decisions claim to be guided by objective knowledge, they are made and implemented through political institutions and relationships—and all the competing interests and power struggles that this implies. Michael Méndez tells a timely story of people, place, and power in the context of climate change and inequality. He explores the perspectives and influence low-income people of color bring to their advocacy work on climate change. In California, activist groups have galvanized behind issues such as air pollution, poverty alleviation, and green jobs to advance equitable climate solutions at the local, state, and global levels. Arguing that environmental protection and improving public health are inextricably linked, Mendez contends that we must incorporate local knowledge, culture, and history into policymaking to fully address the global complexities of climate change and the real threats facing our local communities.

Regeneration Jan 24 2022 A radically new understanding of and practical approach to climate change by noted environmentalist Paul Hawken, creator of the New York Times bestseller Drawdown Regeneration offers a visionary new approach to climate change, one that weaves justice, climate, biodiversity, equity, and human dignity into a seamless tapestry of action, policy, and transformation that can end the climate crisis in one generation. It is the first book to describe and define the burgeoning regeneration movement spreading rapidly throughout the world. Regeneration describes how an inclusive movement can engage the majority of humanity to save the world from the threat of global warming, with climate solutions that directly serve our children, the poor, and the excluded. This means we must address current human needs, not future existential threats, real as they are, with initiatives that include but go well beyond solar, electric vehicles, and tree planting to include such solutions as the fifteen-minute city, bioregions, azolla fern, food localization, fire ecology, decommodification, forests as farms, and the number one solution for the world: electrifying everything. Paul Hawken and the nonprofit Regeneration Organization are launching a series of initiatives to accompany the book, including a streaming video series, curriculum, podcasts, teaching videos, and climate action software. Regeneration is the inspiring and necessary

guide to inform the rapidly spreading climate movement.

Changing Climate Politics Oct 28 2019 Changing Climate Politics provides a comprehensive account of the current state of government action and political participation in the United States on the issue of climate change. Author Yael Wolinsky-Nahmias evaluates the role of the federal government, the courts, states, and cities in tackling the problems created by climate change, offering an inclusive and balanced assessment of progress and challenges. The book further explores the growing role of civic society in climate action plans, analyzing public opinion, the U.S. climate movement, policy making through ballot measures, consumer action, and the prospect of a social transformation toward a more sustainable society. This timely volume examines new approaches to policies and civic action on climate change addressing critical questions about the responsibilities and obligations of governments and citizens.

It's Not That Radical Jun 24 2019 For too long, representations of climate action in the mainstream media have been white-washed, green-washed and diluted to be made compatible with capitalism. We are living in an economic system which pursues profit above all else; harmful, oppressive systems that heavily contribute to the climate crisis, and environmental consequences that have been toned down to the masses. Tackling the climate crisis requires us to visit the roots of poverty, capitalist exploitation, police brutality and legal injustice. Climate justice offers the real possibility of huge leaps towards racial equality and collective liberation as it aims to dismantle the very foundations of these issues. In this book, Mikaela Loach offers a fresh and radical perspective for real climate action that could drastically change the world as we know it for the benefit of us all. Written with candour and hope, It's Not That Radical will galvanise readers to take action, offering an accessible and transformative appraisal of our circumstances to help mobilise a majority for the future of our planet.

[This Changes Everything](#) Oct 21 2021 The best-selling author of The Shock Doctor explains why the environmental crisis challenges us to abandon "free market" ideologies and remake political systems, arguing that a massive reduction of greenhouse emissions may offer a best chance for correcting economic challenges. 150,000 first printing.

Climate Change and Society Feb 10 2021 Climate change is one of the most critical issues of the twenty-first century, presenting a major intellectual challenge to both the natural and social sciences. While there has been significant progress in natural science understanding of climate change, social science analyses have not been as fully developed. Climate Change and Society breaks new theoretical and empirical ground by presenting climate change as a thoroughly social phenomenon, embedded in behaviors, institutions, and cultural practices. This collection of essays summarizes existing approaches to understanding the social, economic, political, and cultural dimensions of climate change. From the factors that drive carbon emissions to those which influence societal responses to climate change, the volume provides a comprehensive overview of the social dimensions of climate change. An improved understanding of the complex relationship between climate change and society is essential for modifying ecologically harmful human behaviors and institutional practices, creating just and effective environmental policies, and developing a more sustainable future. Climate Change and Society provides a useful tool in efforts to integrate social science research, natural science research, and policymaking regarding climate change and sustainability. Produced by the American Sociological Association's Task Force on Sociology and Global Climate Change, this book presents a challenging shift from the standard climate change discourse, and offers a valuable resource for students, scholars, and professionals involved in climate change research and policy.

Praying and Campaigning with Environmental Christians Dec 11 2020 This book presents an ethnographic study of environmental Christian networks involved in the climate and transition towns movements. Maria Nita examines the ways in which green Christians engage with their communities and networks, as well as other activist networks in the broader green movement. The book interrogates key categories in the field of religious studies

which intersect activist concerns, including spirituality, community, and ritual. In this sociological exploration the author uses existing research tools, such as discourse analysis, and proposes new theoretical models for the investigation of network expansion, religious identity, and relationality through ritual. Nita examines the mechanisms underlying the greening of religion and thus offers an in-depth analysis of prayers, rituals, and religious practices, such as praying through painting, fasting for the planet, and sharing the green Eucharist in or with nature.

Climate Action in a Globalizing World Jul 06 2020 The existence and urgency of global climate change is a matter of scientific consensus. Yet the global politics of climate change have been anything but consensual. In this context, a wave of global climate activism has emerged in the last decade in response to the perceived failure of the political negotiations. This book provides a unique comparative study of environmental movements in USA, Japan, Denmark and Sweden, analyzing their interaction with the international climate institutions of the United Nations, with national governments, and with currents in the global climate movement. It documents how and why the movement evolved between the Copenhagen Summit of 2009 and the Paris Summit of 2015, altering its strategies and tactics while attracting new actors to the issue area. Further, it demonstrates how the development of global environmental networks has increased contact between environmental movements in the Global North and those from the Global South, resulting in the establishment of 'climate justice' as a political cause and unifying frame for global climate activism.

Laudato Si' Jul 18 2021 *Laudato Si'* is Pope Francis' second encyclical which focuses on the theme of the environment. In fact, the Holy Father in his encyclical urges all men and women of good will, the rulers and all the powerful on earth to reflect deeply on the theme of the environment and the care of our planet. This is our common home, we must take care of it and love it - the Holy Father tells us - because its end is also ours.

Climate Resistance Handbook: Or, I was part of a climate action. Now what? Aug 26 2019 If you're wondering how to build a powerful, strategic movement that can make big wins for climate action, this is your guide. The Climate Resistance Handbook brings together a wealth of learnings from the climate justice movement. It starts with breaking social myths about how social movements win. Then dives into campaign tools and frameworks you can use. It closes with how to grow your group and use creative, impactful actions and tactics. This book is full of stories of climate warriors from around the globe and historical movements. It's filled with practical wisdom and inspiration to make you more effective, more active, and ready for what's next.

What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other Mar 26 2022 An urgent, on-the-ground look at some of the “new American radicals” who have laid everything on the line to build a stronger climate justice movement The science is clear: catastrophic climate change, by any humane definition, is upon us. At the same time, the fossil-fuel industry has doubled down, economically and politically, on business as usual. We face an unprecedented situation—a radical situation. As an individual of conscience, how will you respond? In 2010, journalist Wen Stephenson woke up to the true scale and urgency of the catastrophe bearing down on humanity, starting with the poorest and most vulnerable everywhere, and confronted what he calls “the spiritual crisis at the heart of the climate crisis.” Inspired by others who refused to retreat into various forms of denial and fatalism, he walked away from his career in mainstream media and became an activist, joining those working to build a transformative movement for climate justice in America. In *What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other*, Stephenson tells his own story and offers an up-close, on-the-ground look at some of the remarkable and courageous people—those he calls “new American radicals”—who have laid everything on the line to build and inspire this fast-growing movement: old-school environmentalists and young climate-justice organizers, frontline community leaders and Texas tar-sands blockaders, Quakers and college students, evangelicals and Occupiers. Most important, Stephenson pushes beyond easy labels to understand who these people really are, what drives them, and what they're ultimately fighting for. He argues that the movement is less like environmentalism as we know it and more like the great human-rights and social-justice struggles of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, from abolitionism to civil rights. It's a

movement for human solidarity. This is a fiercely urgent and profoundly spiritual journey into the climate-justice movement at a critical moment—in search of what climate justice, at this late hour, might yet mean.

Routledge Handbook of the Climate Change Movement Nov 02 2022 This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the growing transnational climate movement. A dual focus on climate politics and civil society provides a hitherto unavailable broad and systematic analysis of the current global movement, highlighting how its dynamic and diverse character can play an important role in environmental politics and climate protection. The range of contributors, from well-known academics to activist-scholars, look at climate movements in the developed and developing world, north and south, small and large, central and marginal. The movement is examined as a whole and as single actors, thereby capturing its scope, structure, development, activities and influence. The book thoroughly addresses theoretical approaches, from classic social movement theory to the influence of environmental justice frames, and follows this with a systematic focus on regions, specific NGOs and activists, cases and strategies, as well as relations with peripheral groups. In its breadth, balance and depth, this accessible volume offers a fresh and important take on the question of social mobilization around climate change, making it an essential text for advanced undergraduates, postgraduate students and researchers in the social sciences.

A Bigger Picture Apr 26 2022 Leading climate justice activist Vanessa Nakate brings her fierce and fearless spirit to the biggest issue of our time. Nakate's mere presence has revealed rampant inequalities within the climate justice movement. While attending the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Nakate's image was cropped out of a photo by the Associated Press. The photo featured the four other activists, who were all white. It highlighted the call Nakate has been making all along: for both environmental and social justice on behalf of those who have been omitted from the climate discussion and who are now demanding to be heard. Print run 40,000.

A Diet of Austerity Jun 04 2020 Received wisdom is increasingly that we all have to eat less to save the planet, but received wisdom is wrong. A Diet of Austerity argues that, just as the poor are blamed for the economic crisis, Malthusian conceptions about food and ecology are being used to hold the working class responsible for climate change and global hunger. Challenging existing dogmas about overconsumption and personal responsibility, it shows that what we need to stop climate change is system change.

Summary of Michael E. Mann's The New Climate War Sep 07 2020 Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The origins of the climate wars lie in the past climate wars, when the findings of science began to conflict with the agendas of powerful vested interests. These campaigns were aimed at obscuring public understanding of the underlying science and discrediting the scientific message. #2 The late nineteenth century saw the birth of the science-denier-for-hire, in the form of Thomas Stockmann, an amateur scientist in a small Norwegian town. He was attacked by the townspeople when he tried to warn the town's residents about the dangers of its medicinal hot springs being polluted by chemicals. #3 The environmental movement was sparked by Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring*, which exposed the dangers of DDT. The pesticide was eventually banned, but not before causing irreparable damage to bird populations. #4 The work of Carson and other scientists studying the effects of industrial toxins on humans and the environment led to awareness of other threats, such as lead pollution.

Separate & Redistribute Sep 27 2019 Climate and environmental decisions find only limited solutions in the state environment of each country and therefore are never implementable for cross-border geopolitics. Every country still addresses environmental issues in their own best interests. It is imperative, that all 196 states come together to form a geopolitical strong global community. Once we start viewing common-pool resources as a genetic makeup of shared continents, we are also able to understand that citizens and governments are just as globally responsible for environmental and climate issues. It will be the task of a redefined World Council, to separate natural cross-border resources from national ownership of each

nation and redistribute them to all continents. This new World Climate Council (WCC) will be able to make national (state) decisions, identify international solutions, and declare them legally binding for all nations. A well-known Swiss politician, whose name does not want to be mentioned, sent me the following email response to my request: 'Your idea of a World Climate Council would be difficult to implement. But I share your view; time is of the essence' ... (quote) The book and website contain a letter model for all people. I call for the leaders in politics and business in all nations of the world to lead their citizens in a strong and economical manner. The impending climate catastrophe must be averted. As a reader you can participate in this project. You can either use my letter model or write your own text with a similar concern. Send the letter to your most important caregivers all over the world and you become part of the climate movement. I personally am starting today Christoph J. Rohland, March 2020

Social Movement to Address Climate Change Sep 19 2021 "Deniers of climate change have benefited from political strategies developed by conservative think tanks and public relations experts paid handsomely by the energy industry. With this book, environmental activists can benefit from some scholarly attention turned to their efforts. This book exhibits the best that public scholarship has to offer. Its authors utilize sophisticated rhetorical theory and criticism to uncover the inventional constraints and possibilities for participants at various sites of the Step-It-Up day of climate activism. What makes this book especially valuable is that it is not only directed to fellow communication scholars, but is written in a clear and accessible style to bring the insights of an academic field to a broader public of activists committed to building an environmental social movement." - Prof. Leah Ceccarelli, University of Washington "This is an unusually interesting volume grounded in a sustained and coordinated analysis of the Step It Up campaign. Generating a multifaceted and shared archive for analyzing the SIU campaign on global warming, the volume's multiple authors critically examine intersecting dimensions of the SIU campaign-its persuasive strategies, organizational dynamics, and political practices for everyday citizens-with an eye on implications for enhancing the larger environmental movement. Readers with a practical and theoretical interest in social and political movements will find this book engaging and leavened with heuristic value." - Professor Robert L. Ivie, Indiana University, Bloomington

Climate Girls Saving Our World Apr 02 2020 Over 50 girls and young women from 30 countries share how to save our planet from environmental destruction. In the first book about the global young women's climate movement, you'll learn about their activist tactics and personal stories as they shape the future. You'll discover regional issues and understand Generation Z. The activists represent every inhabited continent and give first-person accounts. Gayle Kimball interviewed them because they're leading the climate movement and are courageously dedicated to stop climate change and destruction of our environment--the most important issue of our time.

Climate Action Upsurge Aug 31 2022 In the late 2000s climate action became a defining feature of the international political agenda. Evidence of global warming and accelerating greenhouse gas emissions created a new sense of urgency and, despite consensus on the need for action, the growing failure of international climate policy engendered new political space for social movements. By 2007 a 'climate justice' movement was surfacing and developing a strong critique of existing official climate policies and engaging in new forms of direct action to assert the need for reduced extraction and burning of fossil fuels. *Climate Action Upsurge* offers an insight into this important period in climate movement politics, drawing on the perspectives of activists who were directly engaged in the mobilisation process. Through the interpretation of these perspectives the book illustrates important lessons for the climate movement today. In developing its examination of the climate action upsurge, the book focuses on individual activists involved in direct action 'Climate Camps' in Australia, while drawing comparisons and highlighting links with climate campaigns in other locales. The book should be of interest to scholars and researchers in climate change, environmental sociology, politics, policy and activism.

Climate Politics and the Climate Movement in Australia Dec 31 2019 "Climate change is the hottest topic of the twenty-first century and the climate

movement a significant global social movement. This book examines the broad context of Australian climate politics and the place of the climate movement within it. Acting 'from above' are the most powerful forces--corporations and governments, both Labor and Coalition--with the media framing the issues. Climate movement actors 'in the middle' include the Australian Greens, major environmental and climate organisations, public intellectuals, think-tanks, academics and the union movement. Acting 'from below' are the numerous local climate action groups and various regional and national networks. This lowest level is the primary location of the climate movement- and grassroots mobilisation the source of its vitality. Burgmann and Baer's study offers a vision for an alternative Australia based upon the principles of social equity and environmental sustainability."

How to Blow Up a Pipeline Jul 30 2022 Property will cost us the earth The science on climate change has been clear for a very long time now. Yet despite decades of appeals, mass street protests, petition campaigns, and peaceful demonstrations, we are still facing a booming fossil fuel industry, rising seas, rising emission levels, and a rising temperature. With the stakes so high, why haven't we moved beyond peaceful protest? In this lyrical manifesto, noted climate scholar (and saboteur of SUV tires and coal mines) Andreas Malm makes an impassioned call for the climate movement to escalate its tactics in the face of ecological collapse. We need, he argues, to force fossil fuel extraction to stop--with our actions, with our bodies, and by defusing and destroying its tools. We need, in short, to start blowing up some oil pipelines. Offering a counter-history of how mass popular change has occurred, from the democratic revolutions overthrowing dictators to the movement against apartheid and for women's suffrage, Malm argues that the strategic acceptance of property destruction and violence has been the only route for revolutionary change. In a braided narrative that moves from the forests of Germany and the streets of London to the deserts of Iraq, Malm offers us an incisive discussion of the politics and ethics of pacifism and violence, democracy and social change, strategy and tactics, and a movement compelled by both the heart and the mind. Here is how we fight in a world on fire.

The Sunrise Movement May 04 2020 The Sunrise Movement is a youth-led group combating climate change. In 2017, eight activists organized around the goals of making the environment an urgent priority, creating clean-energy jobs, and electing leaders willing to make a stand. Discover their plans for a greener future.

Hope for a Heated Planet Nov 29 2019 Rejecting cries of gloom and doom, Hope for a Heated Planet shows how the fight against global warming can be won by the grassroots efforts of individuals. Robert K. Musil, who led the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization Physicians for Social Responsibility, explains that a growing new climate movement can produce unprecedented change-in the economy, public health, and home-while saving the planet. Musil draws on personal experience and compelling data in this practical and rigorous analysis of the causes and cures for global warming. The book presents all the players in the most pressing challenge facing society today, from the massive fossil fuel lobby to the enlightened corporations that are joining the movement to "go green." Musil thoroughly explains the tremendous potential of renewable energy sources-wind, solar, and biofuel-and the startling conclusions of experts who say society can do away entirely with fossil fuels. He tells readers about the engaged politicians, activists, religious groups, and students who are already working together against climate change. But the future depends, Musil insists, on what changes ordinary citizens make. Through personal choices and political engagement, he shows how readers can cut carbon emissions and create green communities where they live. With practical and realistic solutions, Hope for a Heated Planet inspires readers to be accountable and enables them to usher in an age of sustainability for future generations.

No Planet B May 28 2022 Teen Vogue, the fresh voice of a generation of activists, curates a dynamic collection of timely pieces on the climate justice movement. With accessible, concise explanations of the features and causes of climate change as well as pieces urging an intersectional approach to environmental justice this book is the handbook for the emerging youth climate movement. Using a feminist, indigenous, antiracist,

internationalist lens the book paints a picture of a world in climate crisis and presents bold, courageous ideas for how to save it. Featuring introductions from leading climate activists, No Planet B is essential reading for everyone fighting for a Green New Deal and more.

Warmth May 16 2021 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF 2021 BY THE NEW YORKER AND PUBLISHERS WEEKLY “[Warmth] is lyrical and erudite, engaging with science, activism, and philosophy . . . [Sherrell] captures the complicated correspondence between hope and doubt, faith and despair—the pendulum of emotional states that defines our attitude toward the future.” —The New Yorker “Beautifully rendered and bracingly honest.” —Jenny Odell, author of *How to Do Nothing* From a millennial climate activist, an exploration of how young people live in the shadow of catastrophe *Warmth* is a new kind of book about climate change: not what it is or how we solve it, but how it feels to imagine a future—and a family—under its weight. In a fiercely personal account written from inside the climate movement, Sherrell lays bare how the crisis is transforming our relationships to time, to hope, and to each other. At once a memoir, a love letter, and an electric work of criticism, *Warmth* goes to the heart of the defining question of our time: how do we go on in a world that may not?

Movement Makers Nov 21 2021 An engaging recent history of the youth climate movement in the United States, with insights from over 100 movement leaders.

The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Movements Jul 26 2019 This handbook provides readers with up-to-date knowledge on environmental movements and activism and is a reference point for international work in the field. It offers an assessment of environmental movements in different regions of the world, macrostructural conditions and processes underlying their mobilization, the microstructural and social-psychological dimensions of environmental movements and activism, and current trends, as well as prospects for environmental movements and social change. The handbook provides critical reviews and appraisals of the current state of the art and future development of conceptual and theoretical approaches as well as empirical knowledge and understanding of environmental movements and activism. It encourages dialogue across the disciplinary barriers between social movement studies and other perspectives and reflects upon the causes and consequences of citizens’ participation in environmental movements and activities. The volume brings historical studies of environmentalism, sociological analyses of the social composition of participants in and sympathizers of environmental movements, investigations by political scientists on the conditions and processes underlying environmental movements and activism, and other disciplinary inquiries together, while keeping a clear focus within social movement theory and research as the main lines of inquiry. The handbook is an essential guide and reference point not only for researchers but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists.

Currents of Change Oct 01 2022 Climate science is not new, nor is the understanding of the human causes and consequences of a warming world. Yet large-scale mobilization around climate change in the United States has emerged only recently. This thesis aims to trace today's activism to its roots by identifying and examining three distinct, but connected, currents of U.S. climate activism: (1) late 20th century mainstream environmentalism; (2) the emergence of a climate justice movement and amplification of the voices of communities of color and Indigenous communities in the 2000s, and (3) the origins of the highly motivated youth climate movement through today. The first coordinated responses to climate science came from mainstream U.S. environmental organizations. Climate change was an issue distinct from previous campaigns in that it was abstract and future-focused, not tangible and immediate. Mainstream environmentalists struggled to build a grassroots movement around the issue, and ultimately focused on a scientific, technical policy approach that favored insider maneuvering over public policy. Climate solutions proffered by mainstream environmentalists in the late 20th century included campaigns to inform individual behaviors, increasing vehicle fuel economy standards at the national level, and pushing for a binding emissions reduction agreement at the international level. On the latter, the

mainstream environmental current placed hope in the 1997 Kyoto Protocol negotiations, which ultimately was not ratified by the U.S. Senate. After that setback, the mainstream environmental movement reached a breaking point, especially regarding its narrow approach to climate up until that point, which opened the movement to new ideas for and leadership on climate solutions. During the 1990s, some leaders and researchers, particularly those from communities of color, observed that the climate conversation at both the global and domestic levels was leaving historically marginalized communities out. To counter this trend, at the start of the 21st century, organizations outside of the mainstream began organizing around the concept of climate justice. The climate justice movement framing of climate change diverged from that of the mainstream. Rather than focusing on technical policy and approaching the issue as a future-facing one, climate justice organizers rooted the climate crisis in immediate local struggles, uneven historical responsibility for causing climate change, and a demand for solution-making processes that included the voices and expertise of frontline communities. Climate justice organizations used strategies distinct from the mainstream organizations as well, including a focus on coalitional organizing and mass mobilizations. While the climate justice movement lost a measure of its cohesion in the years following the Copenhagen Conference in 2009, this period solidified climate justice principles as central to future climate organizing and climate solutions. Youth activism emerged from the mainstream environmental and climate justice currents of the movement. In the early 2000s, youth involvement in the climate movement was limited to participation in mainstream environmental or climate justice organizations. The Energy Action Coalition, formed in 2004, was the first coordinated attempt to bring youth representatives from these organizations together to develop a youth climate activist infrastructure at a national scale. In 2008, 350.org was established by a group of young college alumni, making it the first major organization to be predominantly directed by young people. After Copenhagen, when many leaders in the U.S. climate movement believed the window for domestic climate policy was also closing, 350.org helped organize a national youth movement for fossil fuel divestment at institutions of higher education. Though the divestment movement had mixed results, the campaign helped create a model for distributed action on a national campaign, a model which the Sunrise Movement built upon when it launched in 2017. Youth activists, in building the youth current of the climate movement, were extremely concerned with centering principles of climate justice, but they also pulled from the mainstream environmental playbook by rooting their campaigns in specific policy demands backed by scientific and technological research. The youth climate movement therefore drew upon the movement's past, funneling together elements from each distinct current, as it emerged at the forefront of the U.S. climate movement. Understanding these three foundational currents of the U.S. climate movement contextualizes the form the movement has taken today. The Sunrise Movement shocked politicians and the public alike when young protestors occupied Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office following the 2018 midterms. For many, the Sunrise Movement was the first introduction to a highly energetic youth activist movement. Yet tracing the longer history of the climate movement reveals that although Sunrise diverged from previous iterations of the youth climate movement, it also emerged directly from it. Rooted in the work of climate justice protest politics and building on 350.org's hub-based organizing strategy, the Sunrise Movement reoriented the climate movement to federal level policy, mass protest, and winning political power. After the 2018 midterms, the Sunrise Movement pivoted to championing the Green New Deal which, drawing on climate justice ideas and mainstream technical policy solutions, reimagined climate solutions as ones that address both climate change and social injustices together. Based on this understanding of the movement's past, its moments of greatest strength, and its synergies and contradictions, I conclude by offering four lessons to inform the movement's future: (1) The climate movement should gather behind a common, transformative framing of the climate crisis; (2) The climate movement should focus on the federal level; (3) The climate movement should work both from the inside and on the outside; and (4) The climate movement should build deep, long-term coalitions.

One Green Thing Jun 16 2021 The climate crisis is the biggest challenge of our time, and we all have a unique role to play. Start here and now with

this book. In this revolutionary call to action, unlock your superpower through a daily practice of sustainability. Noted environmentalist Heather White offers an easy-to-follow guide for climate action while brilliantly weaving together warm and funny stories from her childhood in East Tennessee, anecdotes from 20+ years of environmental advocacy, and scenes from parenting two GenZ daughters in Bozeman, Montana. In *One Green Thing*, White shows you how to contribute to the climate movement through self-discovery - your personality, interests, and strengths. First, you'll take the Service Superpower Profile Assessment, which will reveal your special gifts in service to others and the planet. Based on your profile, you'll then be equipped to: Begin your adventure with a 21-Day Kickstarter Plan that shares specific actions you can take Use the Eco-Impact Top Ten—the primary areas that can affect positive, lasting change—to develop an individualized Eco-Action Plan Log the mental health benefits and measure your progress with the Joy Tracker Write about your journey and your “why” for taking action with exercises and journal prompts that encourage you to reflect Listen and talk with members of Gen Z about their climate anxiety Commit to being an awesome ancestor for future loved ones as you inspire your family, friends, and community to work toward a regenerative, sustainable world Setting the intention each day to take a small step— a “one green thing” to care for the planet--can help ease your eco-anxiety, push the culture toward climate solutions, and create a sense of joy.

Climate Action Upsurge Jun 28 2022 In the late 2000s climate action became a defining feature of the international political agenda. Evidence of global warming and accelerating greenhouse gas emissions created a new sense of urgency and, despite consensus on the need for action, the growing failure of international climate policy engendered new political space for social movements. By 2007 a 'climate justice' movement was surfacing and developing a strong critique of existing official climate policies and engaging in new forms of direct action to assert the need for reduced extraction and burning of fossil fuels." *Climate Action Upsurge* offers an insight into this important period in climate movement politics, drawing on the perspectives of activists who were directly engaged in the mobilisation process. Through the interpretation of these perspectives the book illustrates important lessons for the climate movement today. In developing its examination of the climate action upsurge, the book focuses on individual activists involved in direct action 'Climate Camps' in Australia, while drawing comparisons and highlighting links with climate campaigns in other locales. The book should be of interest to scholars and researchers in climate change, environmental sociology, politics, policy and activism.

Global Capitalism and Climate Change Mar 02 2020 Now in its second edition, *Global Capitalism and Climate Change* situates anthropogenic climate change in the context of global capitalism as it stands today and explores the systemic changes necessary to create a more socially just, democratic, and environmentally sustainable world system.

All We Can Save Dec 23 2021 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • Provocative and illuminating essays from women at the forefront of the climate movement who are harnessing truth, courage, and solutions to lead humanity forward. “A powerful read that fills one with, dare I say . . . hope?”—The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE There is a renaissance blooming in the climate movement: leadership that is more characteristically feminine and more faithfully feminist, rooted in compassion, connection, creativity, and collaboration. While it's clear that women and girls are vital voices and agents of change for this planet, they are too often missing from the proverbial table. More than a problem of bias, it's a dynamic that sets us up for failure. To change everything, we need everyone. *All We Can Save* illuminates the expertise and insights of dozens of diverse women leading on climate in the United States—scientists, journalists, farmers, lawyers, teachers, activists, innovators, wonks, and designers, across generations, geographies, and race—and aims to advance a more representative, nuanced, and solution-oriented public conversation on the climate crisis. These women offer a spectrum of ideas and insights for how we can rapidly, radically reshape society. Intermixing essays with poetry and art, this book is both a balm and a guide for knowing and holding what has been done to the world, while bolstering our

resolve never to give up on one another or our collective future. We must summon truth, courage, and solutions to turn away from the brink and toward life-giving possibility. Curated by two climate leaders, the book is a collection and celebration of visionaries who are leading us on a path toward all we can save. With essays and poems by: Emily Atkin • Xiye Bastida • Ellen Bass • Colette Pichon Battle • Jainey K. Bavishi • Janine Benyus • adrienne maree brown • Régine Clément • Abigail Dillen • Camille T. Dungy • Rhiana Gunn-Wright • Joy Harjo • Katharine Hayhoe • Mary Annaïse Heglar • Jane Hirshfield • Mary Anne Hitt • Ailish Hopper • Tara Houska, Zhaabowekwe • Emily N. Johnston • Joan Naviyuk Kane • Naomi Klein • Kate Knuth • Ada Limón • Louise Maher-Johnson • Kate Marvel • Gina McCarthy • Anne Haven McDonnell • Sarah Miller • Sherri Mitchell, Weh'na Ha'mu Kwasset • Susanne C. Moser • Lynna Odel • Sharon Olds • Mary Oliver • Kate Orff • Jacqui Patterson • Leah Penniman • Catherine Pierce • Marge Piercy • Kendra Pierre-Louis • Varshini • Prakash • Janisse Ray • Christine E. Nieves Rodriguez • Favianna Rodriguez • Cameron Russell • Ash Sanders • Judith D. Schwartz • Patricia Smith • Emily Stengel • Sarah Stillman • Leah Cardamore Stokes • Amanda Sturgeon • Maggie Thomas • Heather McTeer Toney • Alexandria Villaseñor • Alice Walker • Amy Westervelt • Jane Zelikova

Theatre Pedagogy in the Era of Climate Crisis Jan 12 2021 This volume explores whether theatre pedagogy can and should be transformed in response to the global climate crisis. Conrad Alexandrowicz and David Fancy present an innovative re-imagining of the ways in which the art of theatre, and the pedagogical apparatus that feeds and supports it, might contribute to global efforts in climate protest and action. Comprised of contributions from a broad range of scholars and practitioners, the volume explores whether an adherence to aesthetic values can be preserved when art is instrumentalized as protest and considers theatre as a tool to be employed by the School Strike for Climate movement. Considering perspectives from areas including performance, directing, production, design, theory and history, this book will prompt vital discussions which could transform curricular design and implementation in the light of the climate crisis. Theatre Pedagogy in the Era of Climate Crisis will be of great interest to students, scholars and practitioners of climate change and theatre and performance studies.

The Climate Girl Effect Feb 22 2022 Carolyn M. Cunningham and Heather M. Crandall analyze the rise of climate activist girls who manage to advance the climate movement using social media, ingenuity, and an intersectional approach. United and focused, they confront the challenges of global systems and cultures that maintain power through all kinds of oppression.

Ignition Jan 30 2020 The evidence is irrefutable: global warming is real. While the debate continues about just how much damage spiking temperatures will wreak, we know the threat to our homes, health, and even way of life is dire. So why isn't America doing anything? Where is the national campaign to stop this catastrophe? It may lie between the covers of this book. Ignition brings together some of the world's finest thinkers and advocates to jump start the ultimate green revolution. Including celebrated writers like Bill McKibben and renowned scholars like Gus Speth, as well as young activists, the authors draw on direct experience in grassroots organization, education, law, and social leadership. Their approaches are various, from building coalitions to win political battles to rallying shareholders to change corporate behavior. But they share a belief that private fears about deadly heat waves and disastrous hurricanes can translate into powerful public action. For anyone who feels compelled to do more than change their light bulbs or occasionally carpool, Ignition is an essential guide. Combining incisive essays with success stories and web resources, the book helps readers answer the most important question we all face: "What can I do?"

Beyond the Coal Rush Apr 14 2021 Climate change makes fossil fuels unburnable, but how can the world stop mining coal - the worst source of greenhouse gas emissions?