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Article Name: A Contextual Study of Racial Profiling: Assessing the Theoretical Rationale for the Study of Racial Profiling at the Local Level

Type: Article

Title of American Behavioral Scientist

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 2004

Author(s):	Et al:	John M MacDonald	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
		Geoffrey P Alpert Michael R Smith Alex P Piquero	47	7	943 - 962		ISSN: 0002-7642

Keyword(s): COMMUNITIES

RACE
URBAN
FLORIDA^^ MIAMI

Annotation: In this article, the authors argue for the importance of a contextualized examination of racial profiling. Existing studies of racial profiling have typically examined this phenomenon at the state level based on total population information gathered from high-patrol agencies. The authors argue that racial profiling is best understood within the spatial context of local areas rather than large geographical areas. The purpose of this article is to explore some theoretical avenues to investigating racial profiling within the community context by linking racial profiling to theoretical perspectives that highlight community-level processes. The authors apply theories such as social disorganization, urban disadvantage or deprivation, and Sampson's community development and spatial diffusion arguments to the incident of racial profiling. The authors illustrate the utility of exploring these linkages by providing information on crimes and structural dimensions in Miami-Dade County, Florida, neighborhoods.

Article Name: A Tale of Three Discourses: Doing Action Research in a Research Methods Class

Type: Article

Title of Social Problems

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 2004

Author(s):	Couch, Stephen R.	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
		51	1	146 - 153		ISSN: 0037-7791

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT-GRASSROOTS

HAZARDOUS WASTE-FACILITY SITING
HEALTH
POLITICS
RESEARCH

Annotation: This article describes a collaborative research project between a graduate research methods course in action research and an urban community grassroots environmental group. To give the students the opportunity to do part of an action research project, the instructor (the author) approached the leaders of the grassroots group and asked if they would like the class to undertake research that would be of interest to them. The grassroots group is concerned that toxic releases from nearby facilities are causing detrimental health effects to area residents and asked that the class gather and analyze health data that would speak to their concerns. The results of the research generated media attention and angered a congressional representative, who attempted to discredit the research and to get the university to disavow it. The results of this project are used to illustrate what happens when the boundaries between the discourses of science, politics, and education become porous, and how interpretations of scientific research are shaped by the discourses in which they are used.

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Article Name: An Upper Basin Perspective on California's Claims to Water from the Colorado River Part II: The Development, Implementation and Collapse of California's Plan to Live within Its Basic Apportionment **Type:** Article

Title of University of Denver Water Law Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: Spring 2004

Author(s): Lochhead, James S.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
6		318		

Keyword(s): NATURAL RESOURCES-WATER

NEVEDA
UTAH
COLORADO RIVER BASIN
CALIFORNIA
WATER USE
COLORADO

Annotation: This article chronicles the negotiations among the states of the Colorado River Basin (Basin), the U.S. federal government, and various water agencies within Southern California concerning California's overuse of water allocated to it by law from the Colorado River.

Article Name: And Clean Water for All **Type:** Article

Title of National Wildlife

Book/Journal:

Publication: June 2004

Author(s): Cubie, Doreen

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
42	4	18 - 19		ISSN: 0028-0402

Keyword(s): EDUCATION
GRASSROOTS
HEALTH
MICHIGAN
MINORITY COMMUNITIES
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
NATURAL RESOURCES-WATER
EARTH TOMORROW

Annotation: This article is part of a special issue of National Wildlife on the state of water in the United States. The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) is trying to ensure that minority groups in the United States have access to clean water. In some parts of the country, minority groups are exposed to a variety of diseases through industrial development and poor water utility practices. To help combat such inequity and provide a healthy environment, NWF staff train under-served minorities and organize grassroots action. Another aspect of NWF's environmental justice effort is the Earth Tomorrow program in Michigan. This program strengthens environmental literacy and leadership skills in high-school students by providing hands-on experience and training.

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Article Name: Application of Health Promotion Theories and Models
for Environmental Health

Type: Article

Title of Health Education & Behavior

Book/Journal:

Publication: August 2004

Author(s): Et al: G.T. Baldwin
B. Israel
M.A. Salinas

Volume	Issue	Pages
31	4	491 - 509

EPA Num	Other Num

Keyword(s): HEALTH-ASTHMA-CHILDREN
COMMUNITY ACTION AGAINST ASTHMA (CAAA)

Annotation: This article examines how health promotion theories and models can be applied in designing interventions to reduce exposure to environmental health hazards. Using the Community Action Against Asthma (CAAA) project as an example, this article describes the application of these theories and models to an intervention aimed at reducing environmental triggers for childhood asthma. Drawing on the multiple theories and models described, a composite ecological stress process model is presented, and its implications for environmental health promotion discussed.

Article Name: Asian American Activism for Environmental Justice

Type: Article

Title of Peace Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s): Sze, Julie

Volume	Issue	Pages
16	2	149 - 156

EPA Num	Other Num

Keyword(s): ASIAN AMERICANS
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT

Annotation:

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Article Name: Asthma and Pesticides in Public Schools: Does the ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] Provide a Remedy Where FIFRA [Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act] Fails to Protect? **Type:** Article

Title of Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s): Rajotte, Anne

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
31		149		

Keyword(s): HEALTH-PESTICIDES

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA)

FEDERAL INSECTICIDE[^] FUNGICIDE[^] AND RODENTICIDE ACT (FIFRA)

HEALTH-ASTHMA-CHILDREN

Annotation: This article discusses how the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) may provide a remedy to enjoin the use of chemical pesticides in public schools for students suffering from asthma exacerbated or induced by chemical pesticide use. The ADA has been used as a remedy for environmentally-related disabilities with mixed results. There have been successful challenges to the ADA used in this context based on the comprehensive regulatory nature of many environmental statutes. The author argues that a student who suffers from pesticide-induced asthma is protected by the ADA and that the challenges that have prevent relief under other environmental statutes would fail in this context because the scope of regulation of pesticides under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) is not wide enough to provide a private right of action. Because of this, the author concludes that ADA provides a remedy that is not in conflict with FIFRA.

Article Name: Bioethics in a Changing World: Report from AIBS[^] [American Institute of Biological Sciences] 54th Annual Meeting **Type:** Article

Title of BioScience

Book/Journal:

Publication: September 2004

Author(s): Dybas, Cheryl Lyn

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
53	9	798 - 802		ISSN: 0006-3568

Keyword(s): EDUCATION

ETHICS

RESEARCH

Annotation: The author describes how delegates at the 54th annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS), held March 21-23, 2003, in Arlington, Virginia, discussed the nature of bioethics. Bioethics, the symbiotic link between biology and ethics, includes everything from debates on the use of stem cells in medicine to the effect of terrorism and conflict on Earth's environment, how human populations change the landscapes around them, and how research into these questions is done and results are shared. Discussion groups considered such subjects as integrating ethics in science education from high school to graduate school, the integrity of the research process, fostering a professional code of ethics, ethical challenges faced by journal editors, environmental justice, ethical use of pesticides and fertilizers, and training the next generation of researchers. Many of those at the AIBS annual meeting advanced the belief that although humans may have acquired knowledge, defined as an awareness of facts or information, humans have not developed wisdom, insight governing a judicious course of action.

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Article Name: Blue-Green Coalitions: Constraints and Possibilities in the Post 9-11 Political Environment **Type:** Article

Title of Journal of World-Systems Research <http://csf.Colorado.EDU/wsystems/jwsr.html>

Book/Journal:

Publication: Winter 2004

Author(s):	Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	Tammy L. Lewis J.Timmons Roberts	10	1	91 - 116		ISSN: 1076-156X

Keyword(s): CLIMATE
EMPLOYMENT
HEALTH
9/11

Annotation: The article reviews the history of labor-environment interactions in the United States and examines a series of problems and potential areas of promise for the movements: difficulties of coalition building, expectations of reciprocation, local versus. National connections, and the question of differing class cultures and interests. Three areas of potential research and action are suggested: new roles for the mainstream environmental groups, just transition alliances, and climate justice alliances. The authors propose that the environmental justice and environmental health wings of the green movement are more suited to making long-term coalitions with labor than are habitat-oriented green groups.

Article Name: Book Review - Garbage Wars: The Struggle for Environmental Justice in Chicago **Type:** Article

Title of Human Ecology

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Johnston, Barbara Rose	32	1	131 - 132		

Keyword(s): ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
MINORITY COMMUNITIES
WASTE DISPOSAL

Annotation: This article reviews the book Garbage Wars: The Struggle for Environmental Justice in Chicago by David Naguib Pellow, MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, 2002.

Article Name: Book Review - The Silicon Valley of Dreams: Environmental Justice, Immigrant Workers, and the HighTech Global Economy **Type:** Article

Title of Journal of Urban Affairs

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Warren, Stacy	26	3	401 - 403		

Keyword(s): GLOBALIZATION
HEALTH-OCCUPATIONAL
ECONOMICS-INTERNATIONAL

Annotation: This article reviews the book "The Silicon Valley of Dreams: Environmental Justice, Immigrant Workers, and the HighTech Global Economy" by David Naguib Pellow and Lisa SunHee Park, New York and London, The New York University Press, 2002.

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Article Name: Book Reviews Journal of Common Market Studies **Type:** Article
Title of

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	41	4	771 - 780		

Keyword(s): CAPITALISM
 EUROPE
 EUROPEAN UNION
 GERMANY
 LAW-ENFORCEMENT
 LAW-EUROPEAN COMMUNITY
 NORWAY
 POLICY
 POLITICS
 SWEDEN
 SWITZERLAND

Annotation: This article reviews the following books: (1) L. Conant, Justice Contained: Law and Politics in the European Union (2) K. Dyson, European States and the Euro: Europeanization, Variation and Convergence (3) K.J. Alter, Establishing a Supremacy of European Law: The Making of an International Rule of Law in Europe (4) V.A. Schmidt, The Futures of European Capitalism (5) A. Verdun, The Euro: European Integration Theory and Economic and Monetary Union (6) T. Atkinson, B. Cantillon, E. Marlier and B. Nolan, Social Indicators: The EU and Social Inclusion (7) N. Hawke, Environmental Policy: Implementation and Enforcement (8) G. Natalicchi, Wiring Europe: Reshaping the European Telecommunications Regime (9) S. Gst hl, Reluctant Europeans: Norway, Sweden and Switzerland in the Process of Integration (10) M. Jopp, H. Schneider and U. Schmalz, Germany's European Policy: Perceptions in Key Partner Countries.

Article Name: Briefly Noted - Environmental Justice in America: A New Paradigm **Type:** Article

Title of Journal - American Planning Association

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Et al: Baptista Ana	70	3	378		

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT
 LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
 MINORITY COMMUNITIES

Annotation:

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Article Name: Brownfield Redevelopment Legislation: Too Little, But
Never Too Late

Type: Article

Title of Fordham Environmental Law Journal

Book/Journal:

Publication: Spring 2004

Author(s): Singband, Lynn

Volume
14

Issue

Pages
313

EPA Num

Other Num

Keyword(s): CERCLA

BROWNFIELDS REVITALIZATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION ACT

LAW-FEDERAL

BROWNFIELDS

LAW-STATE

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY BROWNFIELD AND CONTAMINATED SITE REMEDIATION ACT

Annotation: This article offers an assessment of the likelihood that the amendments to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), codified as the Brownfields Revitalization and Environmental Restoration Act, and the New Jersey Brownfield and Contaminated Site Remediation Act, will encourage private developers to perform cleanups of brownfield sites in a manner that is both mindful of human health and safety, and protective of the environment. The article highlights New Jersey because New Jersey was one of the first states to pass brownfields legislation it is the most densely populated state, which makes development pressure in the state enormous and its legislation is a good example of a typical response to brownfields.

Article Name: Building Environmental States: Legitimacy and
Rationalization in Sustainability Governance

Type: Article

Title of International Sociology

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 2004

Author(s): Frickel, Scott Debra J Davidson

Volume
19

Issue
1

Pages
89 - 119

EPA Num

Other Num
ISSN: 0268-5809

Keyword(s): SUSTAINABILITY

Annotation: This article explores the potential for nation-states to become substantial contributors to sustainability governance through the ability of nation-states to make environmental protection a basic goal, in part by committing institutional resources toward the formation and implementation of substantive actions perceived necessary for long-term environmental sustainability.

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Article Name: California Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Justice Action Plan **Type:**

Title of Cal/EPA

Book/Journal:

Publication: October 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): CALIFORNIA

environmental justice

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT-CALIFORNIA

Annotation: The California Environmental Protection Agency (Cal/EPA) and its Boards, Departments, and Office (BDOs) are conducting a strategic planning process that includes reviewing programs, policies, and activities to identify and address any gaps that may impede the achievement of environmental justice. Environmental justice (EJ) is defined in California law (Government Code section 65040.12) as "the fair treatment of people of all races, cultures, and incomes with respect to the development, adoption, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws and policies." As part of the strategic planning process, Cal/EPA's BDOs are developing specific EJ strategies and work plans to reflect their respective programmatic responsibilities and priorities. To supplement the strategic planning process, Secretary Terry Tamminen has directed Cal/EPA's BDOs to implement an EJ Action Plan to:

- Develop guidance on precautionary approaches
- Develop guidance on cumulative impacts analysis
- Improve tools for public participation and community capacity-building and
- Ensure EJ considerations within the Governor's Environmental Action Plan.

Secretary Tamminen has also directed that the EJ Action Plan be implemented with meaningful stakeholder input. The Secretary's leadership in directing the development and implementation of the EJ Action Plan is consistent with Cal/EPA's overall EJ responsibilities under the law (Public Resources Code Section 71110). Retrieved April 30, 2007 from <http://www.calepa.ca.gov/EnvJustice/ActionPlan/Documents/October2004/ActionPlan.pdf>

Article Name: Carbon Markets: Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions through Emissions Trading **Type:** Article

Title of Tulane Environmental Law Journal

Book/Journal:

Publication: Summer 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Bryner, Gary C.	17		267		

Keyword(s): AIR POLLUTION-EMISSIONS TRADING

GLOBAL WARMING

MARKETS

POLICY

Annotation: This article traces the evolution of carbon trading, examines what is required to make carbon markets work effectively, and assesses the role of carbon markets in reducing the threat of climate change. The emerging markets in carbon are a useful means of exploring the challenges encountered in developing new markets, and the lessons learned illustrate the costs and benefits of creating markets in pursuit of public policy goals elsewhere.

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Article Name: Catch of the Day: Seafood Campaigns are Reaching Consumers but They Risk Oversimplification

Type: Article

Title of Alternatives

Book/Journal:

Publication: Spring 2004

Author(s): Skladany, Mike Peter
Vandergeest

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
30	2	24		

Keyword(s): CANADA
NATURAL RESOURCES-FISH
SOCIAL JUSTICE
ENDANGERED FISH ALLIANCE

Annotation: This article discusses the implications of fish consumption advisories in Canada. The Endangered Fish Alliance supports sustainable seafood consumption in Canada by committing to not serve threatened or endangered species. This organization campaigns among consumer groups and the food industry to promote sustainable fisheries. The authors argue that this approach has problems, which are illustrated by comparing the salmon and shrimp aquaculture industries. The authors feel that in both cases, the aquaculture alternative to wild endangered species poses its own threats to the environment and to social justice. The authors conclude that a consumer campaign against consuming endangered species is successful only when a positive alternative is developed.

Article Name: Citizen Participation in Environmental Enforcement in Mexico and the United States: A Comparative Study

Type: Article

Title of Georgetown International Environmental Law Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: Winter 2004

Author(s): Bailey, Katherine M.

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
16	2	323		

Keyword(s): CANADA
GLOBALIZATION
MEXICO
NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS (NGO)
NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT [NAFTA]
NORTH AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON ENVIRONMENTAL COOPERATION (NAAEC)

Annotation: This article discusses the North American Agreement on Environmental Cooperation (NAAEC), which was signed by the United States, Canada, and Mexico in 1993 to provide a forum for complaints of environmental non-governmental organizations if the United States and Canada lowered their environmental enforcement standards to compete with Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

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Article Name: Clearing the Air and Breathing Freely: The Health Politics of Air Pollution and Asthma

Type: Article

Title of International Journal of Health Services

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Brian Mayer						
Stephen Zavestoski		34	1	39 - 63		
Theo Mandelbaum	Zavestoski					
Joshua Mandelbaum						

Keyword(s): HEALTH-ASTHMA
RESEARCH
AIR POLLUTION
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT

Annotation: This study examines the debate around environmental causes of asthma in the context of federal regulatory disputes, scientific controversy, and environmental justice activism. The authors examine the role of activist groups in discovering the increased rates of asthma and framing it as a social and environmental issue give an overview of the current knowledge base on air pollution and asthma, and the controversies within science and describe the role of science in the regulatory debate, discussing the many challenges to the air quality researchers. The authors examine the implications of the scientific and regulatory controversies over linking air pollution to increases in asthma. The article concludes with a discussion of how alliances between activists and scientists lead to new research strategies and innovations.

Article Name: Climate Change, Cultural Transformation, and Comprehensive Rationality

Type: Article

Title of Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Kysar, Douglas A.	31		555		

Keyword(s): ECONOMICS
GLOBAL WARMING
LAW

Comments: Presented at the symposium Economic Dynamics of Environmental Law and the Static Efficiency

Annotation: This article discusses how economic cost-benefit analysis aims to evaluate regulatory proposals by identifying, monetizing, and comparing the proposals' expected positive and negative consequences. The methodology has been received critically in the area of environmental, health and safety regulation, where scientific uncertainty, difficulties of valuation, and uncommonly long time horizons are said to render cost-benefit analysis especially problematic. This article reviews such criticisms through a discussion of the use of cost-benefit analysis in the particular context of climate change policymaking. In this context, the author argues that generic criticisms of cost-benefit analysis in the environmental, health, and safety areas become even more pronounced, raising significant doubt about the methodology's philosophical and practical appropriateness as a guide for climate change.

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Article Name: Closing the Circle Between Minority Inclusion in Research and Health Disparities **Type:** Article
Title of Archives of Internal Medicine
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2004

Author(s): Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Sandra Moody-Ayers Angela D Thrasher	164	13	1362 - 1364		

Keyword(s): MINORITY COMMUNITIES
RACE
HEALTH-RESEARCH

Annotation: The authors argue that successful implementation of disparity-reducing strategies, both in interpretation of research results and in community-investigator partnerships for the design and conduct of research, can help to close the circle between minority participation in clinical research and reductions of health disparities by building trust in medicine and research to facilitate future recruitment efforts. The authors discuss why research involving racial or ethnic groups is needed to understand their dynamics and relations, to establish appropriate references, and to identify internal processes that underlie the behaviors of group members.

Article Name: Community Based Participatory Research: A Promising Approach for Increasing Epidemiology's Relevance in the 21st Century **Type:** Article
Title of International Journal of Epidemiology
Book/Journal:
Publication: 2004

Author(s): Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Irene H. Yen Meredith Minkler	33	4	449 - 506		

Keyword(s): COMMUNITIES
HEALTH
POLICY
RESEARCH

Annotation: This article provides examples of how popular epidemiology applies many of community based participatory research's (CBPR) key principles. The authors conclude that epidemiology may benefit from further incorporating CBPR, increasing the field's ability to study and understand complex community health problems, insure the policy and practice relevance of findings, and assist in using those findings to help promote structural changes that can improve health and prevent disease.

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Article Name: Community-Based Participatory Health Survey of Hanford, WA, Downwinders: A Model for Citizen Empowerment

Type: Article

Title of Society and Natural Resources

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	Patricia P. Hoover Charles M. Grossman Fred D. Nussbaum	17	6	547 - 559		

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT
GRASSROOTS
HAZARDOUS WASTE-NUCLEAR
HEALTH
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
WASHINGTON-HANFORD
COMMUNITY

Annotation: This article discusses the problem of radioactive release from the plutonium production facility in Hanford, Washington and the grass-roots efforts to identify any effects on human health. Residents around the production facility suspected damage to their health due to radioactive releases from the plant. From 1944 to 1986 the government denied environmental contamination, let alone any health impact. An alliance of residents (Downwinders), physicians, scientists, and social justice activists designed, distributed, collected, and analyzed a health survey concerning persons who had been at risk for exposure to internally lodged radioisotopes. This community-participatory health study suggests an excess of illnesses among Hanford Downwinders. These findings cast doubts on conclusions drawn from a widely publicized government study, namely, that radioactive emissions from Hanford did not lead to increases in thyroid disease. The described collaborative grass-roots project may serve as a model for identifying health effects among other populations exposed to radioactive fallout or other environmental contaminants. At the same time, a community-participatory survey can provide a sense of validation and empowerment by affording affected populations valuable data in support of their demands for large-scale epidemiological studies of environmental links to their health problems, followed by remedial actions.

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Article Name: Comparative

Type: Article

Title of Political Studies Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	2	3	440 - 457		

Keyword(s): BRITAIN
CAPITALISM
DEMOCRACY
ECONOMICS
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT
EUROPE
FRANCE
GERMANY
HISTORY
INTERNET
LAW
POLICY
POLITICS
RACISM
WOMEN

Annotation: This article reviews the following books: (1) Tsebelis George, Veto Players: How Political Institutions Work (2) Biezen Ingrid van, Political Parties in New Democracies: Party Organization in Southern and East-Central Europe (3) Layton-Henry Zig and Wilpert Czarina (editors), Challenging Racism in Britain and Germany (4) Wilensky Harold L., Rich Democracies: Political Economy, Public Policy, and Performance, (5) Glodstone, Jack A. (editor), States, Parties, and Social Movements (6) Ibarra Pedro (editor), Social Movements and Democracy (7) Stasavage David, Public Debt and the Birth of the Democratic State: France and Great Britain, 1688-1789 (8) Walker, Robert and Wiseman, Michael (editors), The Welfare We Want?: The British Challenge for American Reform (9) Merkl, Peter H. and Weinberg, Leonard (editors), Right-Wing Extremism in the Twenty-First Century (10) Dobrowolsky, Alexandra and Hart, Vivien (editors), Women making Constitutions: New Politics and Comparative Perspectives (11) Puri, Jyoti, Encountering Nationalism: (12) Mahoney, James and Rueschemeyer, Dietrich (editors), Comparative Historical Analysis in the Social Sciences: (13) Thompson, Mark R., Democratic Revolutions: Asia and Eastern Europe (14) Pickerill, Jenny, Cyberprotest: Environmental Activism Online: (15) Schweickart, David, After Capitalism: (16) Coates David (editor), Models of Capitalism: Debating Strengths and Weaknesses: (17) Minow, Martha (editor), Breaking the Cycles of Hatred: Memory, Law, and Repair.

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Article Name: Comparing Proximity Measures of Exposure to Geostatistical Estimates in Environmental Justice Research

Type: Article

Title of Environmental Hazards

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Buzzelli, Michael Michael Jerret	5	1-1	13		

Keyword(s): AIR POLLUTION
CANADA-ONTARIO-HAMILTON
GLOBAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS [GIS]
HEALTH

Annotation: This article examines the validity of proximity as an estimate for environmental health hazard exposure. Air pollution monitoring data from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, were studied using geostatistics and geographic information systems (GIS) to obtain local estimates of total suspended particulates. The estimates were analyzed to determine how the distribution of proximity to health hazards compares with monitored data. The authors concluded that distance measures are a reliable alternative for health hazard exposure and that cumulative proximal exposure methods are sufficiently flexible and inexpensive to explore environmental justice hypotheses.

Article Name: Confronting the Challenges in Reconnecting Urban Planning and Public Health

Type: Article

Title of American Journal of Public Health

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Corburn, Jason	94	4	541 - 546		

Keyword(s): HEALTH
LOW INCOME COMMUNITIES
PEOPLE OF COLOR
SOCIAL JUSTICE
URBAN

Annotation: This article discusses how public health and urban planning emerged with the common goal of preventing urban outbreaks of infectious disease but how the overlap between the fields diminished over time. The author argues that the separation of the fields has contributed to uncoordinated efforts to address the health of urban populations and a general failure to recognize the links between, for example, the built environment and health disparities facing low-income populations and people of color. The author reviews the historic connections and lack thereof between urban planning and public health, highlights some challenges facing efforts to recouple the fields, and suggests that insights from ecosocial theory and environmental justice offer a preliminary framework for reconnecting the fields around a social justice agenda.

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Article Name: Contentious Worker Testing
Title of Environmental Health Perspectives

Type: Article

Book/Journal:

Publication: November 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	112	6	345		ISSN 0091-6765

Keyword(s): AGRICULTURAL WORKERS-PESTICIDES
 LAW-STATE
 WASHINGTON

Annotation: This article discusses a rule meant to prevent pesticide poisoning among farmworkers in Washington State. According to the new rule, which came into effect in February 2004, farmworkers in Washington who mix, load, or apply organophosphate or N-methyl carbamate pesticides must now provide a baseline blood sample for cholinesterase blood tests before they begin handling pesticides during the spraying season. Follow-up tests are required if workers handle the pesticides for a total of 50 hours in any period of 30 consecutive days. The intent is to identify workers at increased risk for gradual cumulative overexposure and subsequent poisoning, but it faced heated opposition from scientists and agricultural interests over questions of cost-effectiveness and environmental justice.

Article Name: Contested Terrain: Mining and the Environment
Title of Annual Review of Environment and Resources

Type: Article

Book/Journal:

Publication: November 2004

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Bridge , Gavin	29		205 - 259		

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENT
 environmental justice
 MINING
 SUSTAINABILITY-DEVELOPMENT

Annotation: This review critically surveys an extensive literature on mining, development, and environment. It identifies a significant broadening over time in the scope of the environment question as it relates to mining, from concerns about landscape aesthetics and pollution to ecosystem health, sustainable development, and indigenous rights. A typology compares and contrasts four distinctive approaches to this question: (a) technology and management-centered accounts, defining the issue in terms of environmental performance; (b) public policy studies on the design of effective institutions for capturing benefits and allocating costs of resource development; (c) structural political economy, highlighting themes of external control, resource rights, and environmental justice; and (d) cultural studies, which illustrate how mining exemplifies many of society's anxieties about the social and environmental effects of industrialization and globalization. Each approach is examined in detail.

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Article Name: Corporate Environmental Accountability: Expanding SEC [Securities and Exchange Commission] Disclosures to Promote Market-Based Environmentalism **Type:** Article

Title of Missouri Environmental Law & Policy Review

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2004

Author(s): Pfund, Terra

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
11		118		

Keyword(s): MARKETS

POLICY

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION (SEC)

Annotation: This article discusses how more rigid enforcement of environmental disclosures under the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) will supplement environmental regulations in the United States, foster Green Management, and provide market-based incentives to achieve national environmental policy goals.

Article Name: Cost-Benefit Analysis, Static Efficiency, and the Goals of Environmental Law **Type:** Article

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Annotation: This article suggests that environmental law may properly be sensitive to nonwelfarist and distributive considerations as well as overall human welfare. It summarizes the author's revisionary view of cost-benefit analysis (CBA) as a decision-procedure roughly tracking overall welfare that incorporates an objectivist rather than preferentialist view of well-being, and that has a role to play even within a nonutilitarian of moral framework. The author explains that CBA does not involve a static conception of efficiency, a presupposition that technological change is external, or an assumption that individuals act rationally.