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Report Card on Ontario's Elementary School 2010 , **Unions and the City** Ian Thomas MacDonald, 2017-06-13 Labor unions remain the largest membership based organizations in major North American cities even after years of decline Labor continues to play a vital role in mobilizing urban residents shaping urban conflict and crafting the policies and regulations that are transforming our urban spaces As unions become more involved in the daily life of the city they find themselves confronting the familiar dilemma of how to fold union priorities into broader campaigns that address nonunion workers and the lives of union members beyond the workplace If we are right to believe that the future of the labor movement is an urban one union activists and staffers urban policymakers elected officials and members of the public alike will require a fuller understanding of what impels unions to become involved in urban policy issues what dilemmas structure the choices unions make and what impact unions have on the lives of urban residents beyond their members Unions and the City serves as a road map toward both a stronger labor movement and a socially just urbanism The book presents the findings of a collaborative project in which a team of labor researchers and labor geographers based in New York City and Toronto investigated how and why labor unions were becoming more involved in urban regulation and urban planning The contributors assess the effectiveness of this involvement in terms of labor goals such as protecting employment levels retaining bargaining relationships with employers and organizing new workforces as well as broader social consequences of union strategies such as expanding access to public services improving employment equity and making neighborhoods more affordable Focusing on four key economic sectors film hospitality green energy and child care this book reveals that unions can exert a surprising level of influence in various aspects of urban policymaking and that they can have a significant impact on how cities are changing and on the experiences of urban residents Contributors Simon Black Brock University Maria Figueroa Cornell University Lois S Gray Cornell University Ian Thomas MacDonald University of Montreal James Nugent University of Toronto Susanna F Schaller City College Center for Worker Education Steven Tufts York University K C Wagner Cornell University Mildred Warner Cornell University Thorben Wieditz York University Green Grades Graham Bullock, 2017-08-25 A comprehensive assessment and analysis of the validity trustworthiness and effectiveness of such environmental ratings as ENERGY STAR LEED and USDA Organic Consumers are confronted with a confusing array of environmental ratings on products that range from refrigerators to shampoos Is the information that these ratings represent trustworthy accurate or even relevant to environmental concerns Information optimists believe that these green grades can play an important role in saving the planet Information pessimists consider them a distraction from pursuing legislative and regulatory actions In this book Graham Bullock offers a comprehensive assessment and analysis of the effectiveness and validity of such environmental ratings as ENERGY STAR USDA Organic the Forest Stewardship Council LEED and the Toxic 100 Air Polluters Index Bullock stakes out a position as an information realist acknowledging both the contributions and the

limitations of these initiatives Drawing on interviews case studies and an original dataset of 245 environmental ratings and certifications he examines what he calls the information value chain of green grades organizational associations content methods interfaces and outcomes He explores the relevance of the information to the issues the legitimacy and accountability of sponsoring or cooperating organizations the reliability of methods used to develop the information the prominence and intelligibility of communication to the public and the effects and effectiveness of the information after it emerges from the value chain Bullock s analysis offers a realistic appraisal of the role of information based environmental governance its benefits and shortcomings and its relation to other governance strategies

The Cinematic Footprint Nadia Bozak, 2011-10-28 Film is often used to represent the natural landscape and increasingly to communicate environmentalist messages Yet behind even today s green movies are ecologically unsustainable production distribution and consumption processes Noting how seemingly immaterial moving images are supported by highly durable resource dependent infrastructures The Cinematic Footprint traces the history of how the hydrocarbon imagination has been central to the development of film as a medium Nadia Bozak s innovative fusion of film studies and environmental studies makes provocative connections between the disappearance of material resources and the emergence of digital media with examples ranging from early cinema to Dziga Vertov s prescient eye from Chris Marker s analog experiments to the digital work of Agn s Varda James Benning and Zacharias Kunuk Combining an analysis of cinema technology with a sensitive consideration of film aesthetics The Cinematic Footprint offers a new perspective on moving images and the natural resources that sustain them

HTO Wayne Reeves, Christina Palassio, 2008 Drained by a half dozen major watersheds cut by a network of deep ravines and fronting on a Great Lake Toronto is a city dominated by water Recently the trend of fettering Toronto s water and putting it underground has been countered by persistent citizen led efforts to recall and restore the city s surface water In HTO Toronto s Water from Lake Iroquois to Lost Rivers to Low flow Toilets thirty four contributors examine the ever changing interplay between nature and culture and call into question the city s past present and future engagement with water HTO explores everything from waste disposal waterfront reclamation and community watershed initiatives to the founding of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority after Hurricane Hazel a psychogeographic exploration of High Level Pumping Station and a critical look at the city s Wet Weather Flow Management Master Plan Inbetween there are descriptions of Toronto s geological past the history of Taddle Creek and a Ninjalicious style tale of infiltration of the city s storm sewers complete with a colour image section Together these essays provide a context for a critical observation of the city s relationship to water and how that relationship will have to change in the coming decades Includes essays by Richard Anderson Bert Archer Chris Bilton James Brown Michael Cook Nick Eyles Liz Forsberg Mark Fram Ed Freeman Chris Hardwicke Michael Harrison Maggie Helwig Lorraine Johnson Joanna Kidd John Lorinc Robert MacDonald Steven Manell Michael McMahon Shawn Micallef Gary Miedema Helen Mills Mahesh Patel Wayne Reeves Frank Remiz RiverSides David

Robertson Jane Schmidt Murray Seymour Eduardo Sousa Andrew Stewart Kim Storey Ron Williamson and Georgia Ydreos HTO fittingly reminds readers that we have astonishing power to enact change invaluable Canadian Water Treatment A poignant reminder to any city dweller of the cultural historical and environmental importance of fresh water public health lakes rivers and streams Canadian Architect An intense and multifaceted approach to the relationship between the natural and urban world Corporate Knights **How Green is the City?** Dimitri Devuyt, Luc Hens, W. de Lannoy, 2001 This book deals with practical ways to reach a more sustainable state in urban areas through such tools as strategic environmental assessment sustainability assessment direction analysis baseline setting and progress measurement sustainability targets and ecological footprint analysis **MetroGreen** Donna Erickson, 2012-09-26 In metropolitan areas across the country you can hear the laments over the loss of green space to new subdivisions and strip malls But some city residents have taken unprecedented measures to protect their open land and a growing movement seeks not only to preserve these lands but to link them in green corridors Many land use and urban planning professionals along with landscape architects and environmental advocates have joined in efforts to preserve natural areas MetroGreen answers their call for a deeper exploration of the latest thinking and newest practices in this growing conservation field In ten case studies of U S and Canadian cities paired for comparative analysis Toronto and Chicago Calgary and Denver and Vancouver and Portland among them Erickson looks closely at the motivations and objectives for connecting open spaces across metropolitan areas She documents how open space networks have been successfully created and protected while also highlighting the critical human and ecological benefits of connectivity MetroGreen's unique focus on several cities rather than a single urban area offers a perspective on the political economic cultural and environmental conditions that affect open space planning and the outcomes of its implementation *Small-Scale Urban Greening* Angela Loder, 2020-03-02 Small scale urban greening projects are changing the urban landscape shifting our experience and understanding of greenspaces in our cities This book argues that including power dynamics symbolism and aesthetics in our understanding of the human relationship to urban nature can help us create places that nurture ecological and human health and promote successful and equitable urban communities Using an interdisciplinary approach to current research debates and new comparative case studies on community perceptions of these urban greening projects and policies this book explores how small scale urban greening projects can impact our sense of place health creativity and concentration while also being part of a successful urban greening program Arguing that wildness emotion and sense of place are key components of our human nature relationship this book will be of interest to designers academics and policy makers Unnatural Law David R. Boyd, 2011-11-01 While governments assert that Canada is a world leader in sustainability Unnatural Law provides extensive evidence to refute this claim A comprehensive assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Canadian environmental law the book provides a balanced critical examination of Canada's record focusing on laws and policies intended to protect water air land and

biodiversity Three decades of environmental laws have produced progress in a number of important areas such as ozone depletion protected areas and some kinds of air and water pollution However Canada s overall record remains poor In this vital and timely study David Boyd explores the reasons why some laws and policies foster progress while others fail He ultimately concludes that the root cause of environmental degradation in industrialized nations is excessive consumption of resources Unnatural Law outlines the innovative changes in laws and policies that Canada must implement in order to respond to the ecological imperative of living within the Earth s limits The struggle for a sustainable future is one of the most daunting challenges facing humanity in the 21st century Everyone academics lawyers students policy makers and concerned citizens interested in the health of the Canadian and global environments will find Unnatural Law an invaluable source of information and insight For more information on Unnatural Law visit David Boyd s site www.unnaturallaw.com

Flood Forecast Robert William Sandford, Kerry Freek, 2014 Hydro climatic change is no longer an abstract or theoretical concept if you have been directly affected by the increase in the duration and intensity of extreme weather In this new RMB manifesto two of Canada s most respected water experts explain what is happening to the hydrological cycle by way of the very personal impacts that disastrous flooding had on them their colleagues neighbours friends and family Detailing events as the rain started to fall and the water began to rise Kerry Freek provides an extraordinary narrative of the flooding that took place in downtown Toronto in July of 2013 while Robert Sandford provides a minute by minute account of what happened in June of 2013 throughout southern Alberta The exceptional flooding detailed in this startling new book is nothing compared to what the atmosphere is capable of delivering in the future Extreme weather events are making it clear that it s time to take climate change even more seriously than previously thought and that citizens corporations and governments around the world must prepare for what many observers are now calling the new normal when it comes to major meteorological events

Uneasy Partnership Geoffrey Hale, 2018-01-25 In this new edition of Uneasy Partnership Geoffrey Hale examines the interdependent relationship between Canadian governments and businesses considering governments multiple roles in the economy and their implications for the business environment Hale provides an overview of the historical dimensions of Canada s political economy and relations between government and business Readers are invited to consider topics such as corporate power the implications of Canada s economic structure regional economic differences the cross cutting effects of globalization and the role of interest groups in political and policy processes In a thoughtful and well researched style Hale lays out how the partnership between business and government in Canada is an uneasy one and one whose capacity to adapt to ongoing change is essential in an uncertain world

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and social implications for individuals communities and society as a whole and the means of reducing poverty s incidence through public policy action Poverty in Canada will foster greater insight into the repercussions of poverty throughout society encouraging readers to reflect on provocative questions at the end of each chapter Well updated to reflect current statistics and recent public policy changes this new edition explores why specific groups of Canadians are over represented amongst those living in poverty and provides a more developed analysis of the barriers to reducing poverty including economic globalization and the increased power and influence of the corporate sector under neo liberalism Emphasizing the lived experiences of poverty this interdisciplinary volume is a valuable resource to those studying or working in health studies social work sociology and equity studies

The New Urban Agenda Bill Freeman,2015-06-06 Equal parts history social science and call to action The New Urban Agenda focuses on fixing the major issues facing the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area GTHA Award winning author Bill Freeman shows how cities have overcome them in the past and gives level headed advice for tackling Toronto s biggest challenges

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The Canada-United States Relationship Jonathan Lemco,1992-07-21 This book investigates the role of governmental and non governmental actors in energy environment decision making An examination of the trade offs between various energy options which are currently before policymakers in both Canada and the United States focuses on the environmental and economic consequences of public and private choices which face leaders in both countries as well Whether the existing regulatory environment will prove feasible and or desirable under the new Canada United States Free Trade Agreement is also discussed Some of the questions the authors explore include How do we assign costs and benefits to alternative energy strategies without underestimating the importance of environmental factors What types of regulatory regimes should both countries strive for in order to foster a good balance between environmental protection and economic growth What kinds of political processes should be instituted to allow for more effective energy environmental policy choices in both countries This book will be of interest to students and scholars concerned with the environment and interested in Canada United States relations

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Green Leviathan Inger Weibust,2016-04-22 The US Switzerland and Canada are wealthy democracies that should be conducive to effective decentralized or cooperative

environmental policy making However a closer examination of their environmental policy over many decades finds no evidence that these approaches have worked So does it matter which level of government makes policy Can cooperation between sub national governments protect the environment Building on comparative case studies on air and water pollution and making use of extensive historical material Inger Weibust questions how governance structure affects environmental policy performance in the US Switzerland Canada and the European Union The research breaks new ground by studying formal and informal environmental cooperation It analyzes whether federal systems with more centralized policy making produce stricter environmental policies and debates whether devolution and the establishment of subsidiaries will lead to less environmental protection An essential insight into the complexities of policy making and governance structures this book is an important contribution to the growing debates surrounding comparative federalism and multi level governance

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