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Non-Governmental Actors in International Climate Change Law - Marzia Scopelliti 2021-07-28

Focusing on how to improve the participation of non-governmental actors in the making of international climate change laws, this book is a conversation on the relevance of a human rights-based approach to international climate change law-making. The book considers a possible reform of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change institutional arrangement, inspired by the practice and model of participation of Arctic Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic Council. Different non-State entities play a fundamental role in the development and enforcement of the climate change regime by enhancing the knowledge base of decision-making, keeping States in line with their commitments, and engaging in private initiatives aimed at mitigating the impacts of global warming. Albeit non-governmental and subnational actors increasingly work alongside States in the making of a climate change regime, the category of observers through which they participate in intergovernmental negotiations only gives them limited rights and their participation in international norm-making has at times been impaired. The relevance of a human rights-based approach consists in recognising the status of individuals and groups as rights-holders under human rights law, a paradigm that was first established by Arctic Indigenous Peoples when claiming their participatory rights in the Arctic Council, the main forum of governance of the Arctic region. This book argues that, in the absence of a globally binding treaty regulating procedural rights in intergovernmental negotiations, the emerging relationship between human rights and climate change could serve as a legal basis for the enhancement of non-governmental actors' procedural rights, establishing the right to participation as a right in itself and which can benefit the governance of climate change. Due to the relevance of the addressed subject, the book is destined to a broad readership and will be of use to academic researchers, law practitioners, policy-makers and non-governmental organisations' representatives.

Great Expectations, Slow Transformation - Manuela Moschella 2014-07-01

In the aftermath of the financial crisis, why has the reform process been incremental yet the conditions for more rapid and abrupt transformations appeared to be available? Is there anything specific about financial policy that prevents more radical reforms? Drawing from Comparative Politics and Historical Institutionalism in particular, as well as International Political Economy, this book answers these questions by examining the particular institutional frictions that characterise global financial governance and influence the activity of change agents and veto players involved in the process of global regulatory change. The chapters in this volume collectively demonstrate that the process of change in financial rule-making as well as in the institutions governing finance does not fit with the punctuated model of policy change. The book also shows, however, that incremental changes can lead to fundamental shifts in the basic principles that inform global financial governance.

Games for Actors and Non-actors - Augusto Boal 2002

This is the classic and best selling book by the founder of Theatre of the Oppressed, Augusto Boal. It sets out the principles and practice of Boal's revolutionary method.

Changing Actors in International Law - Karen N. Scott 2020-11-04

Changing Actors in International Law explores actors other than the 'state' in international law focusing on under-researched actors (quasi-states, trans-government networks, Indigenous Peoples, self-determination claimant groups) as well the less well studied aspects of otherwise well-researched actors (individuals, corporations, NGOs, armed organised groups).

The Urban Climate Challenge - Craig Johnson 2015-02-20

Drawing upon a variety of empirical and theoretical perspectives, The Urban Climate Challenge provides a hands-on perspective about the political and technical challenges now facing cities and transnational urban networks in the global climate regime. Bringing together experts working in the fields of global environmental governance, urban sustainability and climate change, this volume explores the ways in which cities, transnational urban networks and global policy institutions are repositioning themselves in relation to this changing global policy environment. Focusing on both Northern and Southern experience across the globe, three questions that have strong bearing on the ways in which we understand and assess the changing relationship between cities and global climate system are examined. How are cities repositioning themselves in relation to the global climate regime? How are cities being repositioned – conceptually and epistemologically? What are the prospects for crafting policies that can reduce the urban carbon footprint while at the same time building resilience to future climate change? The Urban Climate Challenge will be of interest to scholars of urban climate policy, global environmental governance and climate change. It will be of interest to readers more generally interested in the ways in which cities are now addressing the inter-related challenges of sustainable urban growth and global climate change. Chapter 9 and Chapter 11 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at www.tandfebooks.com/openaccess. It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 3.0 license.

The Archetypes and the Drama of Change - David J. Hulings 2018-02-27

Any change in a persons life or an organization is a story. And, of course, like a story, there must be charactersactors. Some actors in the story of change are heroes. Some are villains. Some are key actors and have powerful and influential roles in the change narrative. Others have bit roles; they seem insignificant and less important. Each person in the change dialogue, however, will tell the story over and over. Generations later will give an account of remember when we had to change that. Sometimes the story is a good story. Often it is a bad story. This book is a guidebook, a script, to help assure we have more purposeful actors creating more positive stories of change. Those successful stories would replace what we often hearnegative narratives of failed and incomplete ventures. Simply stated, these negative narratives are seldom pretty. Those telling the story will tell their version of the events. They will speak of everyones part and how so and so tried to roadblock the change. They will speak of the fellow who tried to change everyones attitude. They will tell the story of the character who tried to legislate the change and almost created an insurrection. They will speak of all the roles. They will seldom speak of their own role, however. Depending on how the change unfolded, they may pretend to be in the audience of change, simply watching and evaluating each act in the drama of change. But everyone knows they had a role as well. This book is a guidebook to identify the roles...everyones role. Those roles can be characterized as archetypes. This book is a guidebook to identify the archetypal roles that are played and must be played during the change process.

The Learning of Democracy in Latin America - Paulo José Krischke 2001

Learning of Democracy in Latin America - Social Actors & Cultural Change

Changing Actors in International Law - Karen Nadine Scott 2020-11-05

"The 15 essays in this book began as papers presented at the Seventh Four Societies Conference hosted at Waseda University, Tokyo, in June 2018, by the Japanese Society of International Law (JSIL). The 'Four Societies' conferences are a collaborative initiative of the American Society of International Law (asil), the Australian New Zealand Society of International Law (ANZSIL), the Canadian Council on International Law (CCIL) and JSIL. The biannual conferences, which began in 2006, provide an opportunity for emerging scholars to foster a collaborative network around a common theme"--

Climate Change Research at Universities - Walter Leal Filho 2017-06-02

This unique book provides a multidisciplinary review of current, climate-change research projects at universities around the globe, offering perspectives from all of the natural and social sciences. Numerous universities worldwide pursue state-of-the-art research on climate change, focussing on mitigation of its effects as well as human adaptation to it. However, the 2015 Paris 21st Conference of the Parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) (COP 21)" demonstrated that there is still much room for improvement in the role played by universities in international negotiations and decision-making on climate change. To date, few scientific meetings have provided multidisciplinary perspectives on climate change in which researchers across the natural and social sciences could come together to exchange research findings and discuss methods relating to climate change mitigation and adaption

studies. As a result the published literature has also lacked a broad perspective. This book fills that gap and is of interest to all researchers and policy-makers concerned with global climate change regardless of their area of expertise.

International Organizations as Self-Directed Actors - Joel E. Oestreich
2012-05-23

This exciting new text illustrates and advances the argument that International Organizations (IOs) need to be taken seriously as actors in world affairs. Bringing together an international line-up of distinguished contributors, the text examines recent theories that suggest how IOs are able to set their own policies and implement them in meaningful ways. The chapters review these theoretical positions and then present a series of case studies which focus on how these theories play out when IOs are charged with solving global problems: including development, peacekeeping and environmental policy coordination. Examining and analysing both positive and negative examples of this independence, this text is a valuable resource on the topic of the internal workings of IOs, providing the richest and most focused textbook so far dealing with the capacity of IOs for independent action in international politics. It is essential reading for all students of international organizations.

Epistemic Governance - Pertti Alasuutari 2019-09-23

This book argues that modern governance is performed by actors who seek social change epistemically, by drawing on widespread, public views of reality. Agents of change such as parliamentarians or social movement activists will assess and affect what they believe to be people's conceptions of what is possible, rational, and desirable. This often means that these key authority figures will invest in credible knowledge production, as well as appeal to individual and group identifications, emotions, and values. Alasuutari and Qadir show how this epistemic governance works in three important arenas of social change: parliaments, which debate laws that constitute the bulk of reforms; international organizations that circulate global norms; and social movements and NGOs. Through their analysis, the authors' detailed, innovative methodology for discourse analysis indicates the utility of epistemic governance as a new paradigm for research into global social change. This book will be of use to students in upper level degree programs who want to design empirical research into social change as well as researchers in sociology, political science and public policy.

Information Systems and Global Assemblages: (Re)configuring Actors, Artefacts, Organizations - Bill Doolin 2014-11-29

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the IFIP WG 8.2 Working Conference on Information Systems and Organizations, IS&O 2014, held in Auckland, New Zealand, in December 2014. The 14 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 28 submissions. The papers are organized in the following topical sections: IS/IT implementation and appropriation; ethnographic account of IS use; structures and networks; health care IS, social media; and IS design.

Mastering the Struggle - Dorien Brunt 1992

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The Transformative Capacity of New Technologies - Ulrich Dolata 2013-03-20

Scientific concepts on the co-evolution of technology and society, as well as recent sociotechnical system approaches, focus on the general interrelations between technology, socioeconomic structures, and institutions. Their aim is to study and explain processes and modes of technological change. Rarely, however, have answers been put forward on the related question of processes of socioeconomic and institutional change, provoked by emerging new technological opportunities and constraints. The Transformative Capacity of New Technologies redresses this imbalance, exploring the questions: how and to what extent do socioeconomic structures, institutions, and actors change under the influence of new technologies? how do they react to technology-induced pressures to change? what patterns do they adopt? The book provides theoretical considerations as well as practical tools for analyzing and classifying exceptional periods of substantial sociotechnical change. It examines the literature on path-dependency and path-creation, on organizational and institutional change, and on sociotechnical transitions. Case studies on subjects such as the pharmaceutical industry, the music industry, the energy sector, and scientific publishing support the theoretical analysis. The book will be of interest to students and scholars of sociology, science and technology studies, work and industry studies, and management of technology and innovation.

Analyzing multilevel governance in Peru: Lessons for REDD+ from the study of land-use change and benefit sharing in Madre de Dios, Ucayali and San Martin - Laura F Kowler 2016-05-31

Who makes land use decisions, how are decisions made, and who influences whom, how and why? This working paper is part of a series based on research studying multilevel decision-making institutions and processes. The series is aimed at providing insight into why efforts to keep forests standing, such as initiatives like Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD+), are still so far from altering development trajectories. It underlines the importance of understanding the politics of multilevel governance in forest, land and climate policy and practice, and identifies potential ways forward.

Actors and Onlookers - Natalie Crohn Schmitt 1990

Looks at the scientific basis for theories of drama, and explains how Cage's ideas have affected modern theater.

Micropolitics in the Multinational Corporation - Florian A. A. Becker-Ritterspach 2016-05-26

This book offers the first comprehensive discussion of the foundations, applications and new directions of politics perspectives in MNCs.

War and Peace in Transition - Karin Aggestam 2009-01-06

A systematic approach to analyzing some of the transient aspects of war and peace with empirical cases that include Iraq, Israel-Palestine, Sri Lanka, and the Armenian genocide, this book discusses some of the critical and transformative issues in war and peacemaking. Considering subjects such as the roles of private military and security companies, the use of force in peace-support operations, how states, organizations, and individuals contribute to conflict resolution, and the challenge of coordinating various peacemaking efforts, this study explores the manifold demands and challenges facing

external actors such as international peacekeeping forces and mediators.

Governing Climate Change - Andrew Jordan 2018-05-03

World's foremost experts explain how polycentric thinking can enhance societal attempts to govern climate change, for researchers, practitioners, advanced students. This title is also available as Open Access.

Climate Change in a Developing Country - Heather Robertson 2013

In recent decades a global discourse of climate change has constituted a threat to livelihoods and development. In response, an international treaty, the United Nations Framework Convention for Climate Change (UNFCCC) was established, through which knowledge has been disseminated and mechanisms have been promoted to both mitigate and adapt to the expected changes. This research explores climate change narratives and takes a critical look at the manner in which the concept of climate change and the mechanisms arising from the UNFCCC have been integrated into development in Laos. As a least developed country, Laos is seen as vulnerable to climate change. Extreme weather events have increased in frequency and have caused devastation, loss of life and economic damage. For the largely rural population who are dependent on an agricultural livelihood, unpredictability in weather patterns is a cause for concern and has led to an increase in food insecurity. Laos has numerous development needs, goals which focus on industrialisation and modernisation, and limited capacity to implement measures for climate change mitigation and adaptation. Through an examination of climate change and development documents, and interviews of members of the development community in Laos, the research seeks to understand how climate change is problematised and how climate change issues are governed by a range of actors in a context of development. The research finds that through neoliberal practices and dominant discourses such as ecological modernisation, UNFCCC mechanisms have created financial opportunities in greenhouse gas reductions. Many actors have responded to these opportunities. Contrasting discourses challenge current economic and social structures in order to mitigate and adapt to climate change. These discourses are often linked to 'local' knowledge and are marginalised in order to maintain 'business as usual'.

Beyond Welfare Capitalism - Ulf Himmelstrand 1981

Changing Direction - Lenore DeKoven 2006

Honed after years of on-set experience and from teaching, DeKoven's approach aims to provide a helpful reference and resource for directors and actors alike. It combines underlying theory with dozens of exercises designed to reveal the actor's craft. Foreword by Oscar(-winning director Ang Lee ("Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon").

Investigating the Dynamics of Actors' Formal and Informal Organizational Change Communication During Mergers and Acquisitions - Kenneth Lim 2021

Faith in Civil Society - Heidi Moksnes 2013

Climate Change Discourse in China - Sidan Wang 2022-01-24

This book focuses on the politics, discourse and actors surrounding climate change issues in China. This framework offers a new way of observing Chinese

discourses around climate change. Discursive changes in coal consumption and air pollution have been raised to uncover the various motivations of China towards addressing climate issues. This book will be of interest to a variety of different stakeholders including policy-makers, non-state actors, business communities and media, and anyone who are interested in the climate governance of China.

Japan and Germany as Regional Actors - Alexandra Sakaki 2015-02-27

This important book fills the gap in existing literature by employing an explicitly comparative framework for analyzing and evaluating Germany's and Japan's post-Cold War regional foreign policy trajectories. Through a qualitative content analysis of key foreign policy speeches, this book traces and compares German and Japanese national role conceptions by identifying policymakers' perceived duties and responsibilities of their country. Further, through two case studies on missile defence policies and textbook disputes this study investigates actual foreign policy behaviour in order to question the assertion that post Cold War Germany and Japan are following very different paths.

Japan and Germany as Regional Actors - Alexandra Sakaki 2012-09-10

The end of the Cold War and the bipolar era constituted a significant change in Germany's and Japan's foreign policy settings, granting both countries greater leeway to pursue policies divergent from Washington's strategy. This important book fills a gap in the existing literature by employing an explicitly comparative framework for analyzing and evaluating Germany's and Japan's post-Cold War regional foreign policy trajectories. Recent non-comparative studies diverge in their assessments of the extent to which the two countries' foreign policies are characterized by continuity or change, as while the majority of analyses on Germany find overall continuity in policies and guiding principles, prominent works on Japan see the country undergoing drastic change. Through a qualitative content analysis of key foreign policy speeches, this book traces and compares German and Japanese national role conceptions by identifying policymakers' perceived duties and responsibilities of their country in international politics. Further, through two case studies on missile defence policies and textbook disputes this study investigates actual foreign policy behaviour in order to question the assertion that post Cold War Germany and Japan are following very different paths. Providing a much needed new analysis of German and Japanese foreign policies, this book will be of great use to students and scholars interested in Japanese politics, German politics, comparative politics and international relations more generally.

Change and Continuity in Poland's Environmental Policy - Magnus Andersson 2012-12-06

This book takes a long-term view of environmental policy in Poland, which thus serves as an example to increase our understanding of environmental policy making in general in the former Eastern bloc countries. The perspective adopted also includes the pre-transition period, since the transformation process cannot be understood without reference to the preceding period. The book investigates the driving forces underlying policy changes, both prior to and after the transition, and identifies elements both of change and continuity - topics that have hitherto been neglected in the literature. A change of

political system in Poland did not lead to a major change in the thrust of environmental policy: the policy makers adopted a cautious approach to new instruments and institutions during the transition period. What did change with the transition was the implementation aspect: the effectiveness of environmental policy increased dramatically after the abolition of socialism. The rule of law meant that the state administration and the polluters were subordinated to the legal system, thus increasing the power to environmental policy. Readership: Researchers and students interested in the environment and the countries in transition.

Competition and Compromise among Chinese Actors in Africa - Niall Duggan
2019-08-02

This book explains why conflict exists among Chinese foreign-policy actors in Africa and argues against the concept that China has a grand strategy in relation to Africa. It does so by examining Sino-African relations by focusing on how China's Africa policy is constructed and implemented concluding that a large number of actors are active in its formulation and implementation. The book argues that China's Hegemonic Political Discourse (HPD), the goal of achieving a Harmonious Society and later the Chinese Dream through the Scientific Concept of Development, has dominated Chinese political discourse. It is this HPD that acts as the structural imperative that allows for collective action in the Chinese foreign-policy process in Africa rather than a Chinese grand strategy since the actors are unwilling to break the social norms of the collective process for fear of exclusion. This book will be of great interest to China watchers and those eager to understand how China's rise will impact the developing world.

The Oxford Handbook of Employment Relations - Adrian Wilkinson 2014-03

This Handbook is a comparative treatment of employment relations, providing frameworks and empirical evidence for understanding trends in different parts of the world.

Infranomics - Adrian V. Gheorghe 2013-12-03

This book provides a rough entry into the interdisciplinary field of Infranomics. It enables better decision making in an increasing ambiguous, complex, emergent, interdependent, and uncertain world where we attempt to anticipate modern society trends and patterns in order to react appropriately. However, as with any emerging discipline, much research is needed at the applications and conceptual level. The applications level may require development and testing of methods, tools, and techniques to enable analysis and decision-making in ambiguous, complex, emergent, interdependent, and uncertain conditions while the conceptual level may require tapping into driving philosophies, theories, and methodologies that form the basis for Infranomics. Striking the right balance between applications and conceptual foundation (theory) requires rigorous research. This book provides a springboard for robust discussions on applications, theory, and transformation of current thinking to better deal with modern society's problematic issues using Infranomics.

Non-State Violent Actors and Social Movement Organizations - 2017-04-26

This volume focusses on non-state actors and political conflicts but also attends to the broader themes of the series. The research emphasizes the roles

and motivations of non-state actors in conflicts or post-conflict situations in the post-Cold War era; as well outlining the dynamics of social movements, conflicts, or change.

Climate for Change - Peter Newell 2000-09-04

Describes how non-state actors have shaped the international global warming debate, for researchers, policy-makers and students.

Climate Change in Cities - Sara Hughes 2017-09-27

This book presents pioneering work on a range of innovative practices, experiments, and ideas that are becoming an integral part of urban climate change governance in the 21st century. Theoretically, the book builds on nearly two decades of scholarships identifying the emergence of new urban actors, spaces and political dynamics in response to climate change priorities. However, it further articulates and applies the concepts associated with urban climate change governance by bridging formerly disparate disciplines and approaches. Empirically, the chapters investigate new multi-level urban governance arrangements from around the world, and leverage the insights they provide for both theory and practice. Cities - both as political and material entities - are increasingly playing a critical role in shaping the trajectory and impacts of climate change action. However, their policy, planning, and governance responses to climate change are fraught with tension and contradictions. While on one hand local actors play a central role in designing institutions, infrastructures, and behaviors that drive decarbonization and adaptation to changing climatic conditions, their options and incentives are inextricably enmeshed within broader political and economic processes. Resolving these tensions and contradictions is likely to require innovative and multi-level approaches to governing climate change in the city: new interactions, new political actors, new ways of coordinating and mobilizing resources, and new frameworks and technical capacities for decision making. We focus explicitly on those innovations that produce new relationships between levels of government, between government and citizens, and among governments, the private sector, and transnational and civil society actors. A more comprehensive understanding is needed of the innovative approaches being used to navigate the complex networks and relationships that constitute contemporary multi-level urban climate change governance. Debra Roberts, Co-Chair, Working Group II, IPCC 6th Assessment Report (AR6) and Acting Head, Sustainable and Resilient City Initiatives, Durban, South Africa "Climate Change in Cities offers a refreshingly frank view of how complex cities and city processes really are." Christopher Gore, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Politics and Public Administration, Ryerson University, Canada "This book is a rare and welcome contribution engaging critically with questions about cities as central actors in multilevel climate governance but it does so recognizing that there are lessons from cities in both the Global North and South." Harriet Bulkeley, Professor of Geography, Durham University, United Kingdom "This timely collection provides new insights into how cities can put their rhetoric into action on the ground and explores just how this promise can be realised in cities across the world - from California to Canada, India to Indonesia."

Banking on Climate Change - Megan Bowman 2015

Banking on Climate Change provides you with a comprehensive, cross-

jurisdictional analysis of legislative and policy responses to climate change and the financial crisis in key market economies. The climate finance field is extremely new. This first qualitative study on corporate climate finance spells out the importance of private capital finance and public finance in facilitating the transition to a low-carbon economy. You'll find a thorough discussion and analysis of the discrete topics of finance and climate change, which will help you in your lending, investing and advising activities. Megan Bowman draws upon the access she has received to senior bank managers and international workshops to explore the activities of multilateral development banks and specialized climate funds. She also considers the influences of corporate law and corporate governance norms on directors' decision-making. She examines the risk/return theory for a range of private finance actors, and explores how business case logic and corporate social responsibility influence financial behaviors. She also looks at the case for Chinese 'state capital' for global green investment. *Banking on Climate Change* includes personal interviews with senior bank personnel, corporations and non-government organizations in the United States, Europe and Australia. This data will give you a key insight into how and why the banks make their decisions, and will be helpful for legal practitioners, policy-makers and anyone working in other private finance sectors.--

The Securitisation of Climate Change - Thomas Diez 2016-04-28

This book provides the first systematic comparative analysis of climate security discourses. It analyses the securitisation of climate change in four different countries: USA, Germany, Turkey, and Mexico. The empirical analysis traces how specific climate-security discourses have become dominant, which actors have driven this process, what political consequences this has had and what role the broader context has played in enabling these specific securitisations. In doing so, the book outlines a new and systematic theoretical framework that distinguishes between different referent objects of securitisation (territorial, individual and planetary) and between a security and risk dimension. It thereby clarifies the ever-increasing literature on different forms of securitisation and the relationship between security, risk and politics. Whereas securitisation studies have traditionally focused on either a single country case study or a global overview, consequently failing to reconstruct detailed securitisation dynamics, this is the first book to provide a systematic comparative analysis of climate security discourses in four countries and thus closes an empirical gap in the present literature. In addition, this comparative framework allows the drawing of conclusions about the conditions for and consequences of successful securitisation based on empirical and comparative analysis rather than theoretical debate only. This book will be of interest to students of climate change, environmental studies, critical security, global governance, and IR in general.

The Best Actors in the World - David Grote 2002

"Grote describes the company's reorganization as the King's Men, which led to the writing of Shakespeare's great tragedies, as well as the trials of the plague years, Shakespeare's retirement from the stage, the development of writers to replace him, and the burning of the Globe."

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Introduction -- International environmental governance and non-governmental actors -- The participation on non-governmental actors in climate change law-making and governance -- Non-governmental actors and a changing climate : learning from Arctic Indigenous peoples -- Climate change litigation : a bottom-up approach to climate change governance -- A human rights-based approach to climate change : improving the participation of non-governmental actors in international climate change law-making -- Concluding remarks-towards a new significance for non-governmental actors in international climate change governance : a proposal for the future.

From Poverty Assessment to Policy Change - Rosemary McGee 2001

Endogenous Development - Antonio Vazquez-Barquero 2003-08-27

The beginning of the twenty first century has been characterized by the expansion of economics, politics and institutional relations. Using international case studies, this book illustrates the local answer to the challenge of increasing competition. The book introduces the idea of endogenous development, identifying the theoretical roots and defining its main features. It then goes on to indicate how this concept can be used to understand economic dynamics, and to show how the concept is relevant in economic analysis and policy implementation in times of globalization. This work will be of essential interest to academics and policy-makers in planning and development economics.