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Rethinking Greenland and the Arctic in the Era of Climate Change Frank Sejersen, 2015-06-05 This groundbreaking book investigates how Arctic indigenous communities deal with the challenges of climate change and how they strive to develop self determination Adopting an anthropological focus on Greenland's vision to boost extractive industries and transform society the book examines how indigenous communities engage with climate change and development discourses It applies a critical and comparative approach integrating both local perspectives and adaptation research from Canada and Greenland to make the case for recasting the way the Arctic and Inuit are approached conceptually and politically The emphasis on indigenous peoples as future makers and right holders paves the way for a new understanding of the concept of indigenous knowledge and a more sensitive appreciation of predicaments and dynamics in the Arctic This book will be of interest to post graduate students and researchers in environmental studies development studies and area studies

Climate Adaptation Policy and Evidence Peter Tangney, 2017-07-28 Evidence based policymaking is often promoted within liberal democracies as the best means for government to balance political values with technical considerations Under the evidence based mandate both experts and non experts often assume that policy problems are sufficiently tractable and that experts can provide impartial and usable advice to government so that problems like climate change adaptation can be effectively addressed at least where there is political will to do so This book compares the politics and science informing climate adaptation policy in Australia and the UK to understand how realistic these expectations are in practice At a time when both academics and practitioners have repeatedly called for more and better science to anticipate climate change impacts and thereby to effectively adapt this book explains why a dearth of useful expert evidence about future climate is not the most pressing problem Even when it is sufficiently credible and relevant for decision making climate science is often ignored or politicised to ensure the evidence based mandate is coherent with prevailing political economic and epistemic ideals There are other types of policy knowledge too that are arguably much more important This comparative analysis reveals what the politics of climate change mean for both the development of useful evidence and for the practice of evidence based policymaking

Assessing the Societal Implications of Emerging Technologies Evan S. Michelson, 2016-05-12 A growing problem of interest in the field of science and technology policy is that the next generation of innovations is arriving at an accelerating rate and the governance system is struggling to catch up Current approaches and institutions for effective technology assessment are ill suited and poorly designed to proactively address the multidimensional interconnected societal impacts of science and technology advancements that are already taking place and expected to continue over the course of the 21st century This book offers tangible insights into the strategies deployed by well known high profile organizations involved in anticipating the various societal and policy implications of nanotechnology and synthetic biology It focuses

predominantly on an examination of the practices adopted by the often cited and uniquely positioned Project on Emerging Nanotechnologies in the United States as well as being informed by comparisons with a range of institutions also interested in embedding forward looking perspectives in their respective area of innovation The book lays out one of the first actionable roadmaps that other interested stakeholders can follow when working toward institutionalizing anticipatory governance practices throughout the policymaking process

Institutional Capacity for Climate Change Response Theresa Scavenius, Steve Rayner, 2017-12-15 In a period of rapid climate change and climate governance failures it is crucial to understand and address how effectively different political institutions can and should react to climate change The term institutional response capacity can be defined as a measurement for how effective political institutions may respond to threats and challenges such as climate change This book sets out to provide a venue for the discussion of how to conduct climate politics by offering new perspectives on how social and political institutions are capable of responding to climate change In doing so the book explores how democracy institutional design and polycentric governance influence social and political entities capacity to mitigate adapt address and transform climate change The book offers building blocks for a new agenda of climate studies by focusing on institutional response capacity and by offering a new approach to climate governance at a time when many political initiatives have failed This interdisciplinary volume is a valuable resource for academics researchers and policy makers in the areas of anthropology political science geography and environmental studies

Cities and the Knowledge Economy Tim May, Beth Perry, 2017-11-02 Cities and the Knowledge Economy is an in depth interdisciplinary international and comparative examination of the relationship between knowledge and urban development in the contemporary era Through the lenses of promise politics and possibility it examines how the knowledge economy has arisen how different cities have sought to realise its potential how universities play a role in its realisation and overall what this reveals about the relationship between politics capitalism space place and knowledge in cities The book argues that the 21st century city has been predicated on particular circuits of knowledge that constitute expertise as residing in elite and professional epistemic communities In contrast alternative conceptions of the knowledge society are founded on assumptions which take analysis deliberation democracy and the role of the citizen and communities of practice seriously Drawing on a range of examples from cities around the world the book reflects on these possibilities and asks what roles the practice of active intermediation the university and a critical and engaged social scientific practice can all play in this process The book is aimed at researchers and students from different disciplines geography politics sociology business studies economics and planning with interests in contemporary urbanism and the role of knowledge in understanding development as well as urban policymakers politicians and practitioners who are concerned with the future of our cities and seek to create coalitions of different communities oriented towards more just and sustainable futures

Joint Fact-Finding in Urban Planning and Environmental Disputes Masahiro Matsuura, Todd Schenk, 2016-10-04 The days of rationalist scientific management and

deference to official data are behind us The credibility of experts and the information they provide are regularly challenged officials are routinely provided with conflicting sets of facts as they plan and make decisions and decision makers and stakeholders alike are largely skeptical that technical information will adequately account for the various interests and concerns and lead to the right outcomes They struggle to reconcile technical information with other forms of knowledge and differing interests priorities and perspectives Issues like climate change are complicating matters even further as scientists and technicians must increasingly acknowledge the uncertainty and potential fallibility of their findings and highlight the dynamic nature of the systems they are explaining This book examines how groups looking to plan and make decisions in any number of areas can wade through the imperfect and often contradictory information they have to make fair efficient wise and well informed choices It introduces an emerging and very promising approach called joint fact finding JFF Rather than each stakeholder group marshaling the set of facts that best advance their respective interests and perspectives while discrediting the contradictory facts others provide groups are challenged to collaboratively generate shared sets of facts that all parties accept This book introduces readers to the theory of JFF the value it can provide and how they can adopt this approach in practice It brings together writings from leading practitioners and scholars from around the world that are at the forefront of the JFF approach to science intensive policymaking urban planning and environmental dispute resolution The first set of chapters outlines the concept of JFF and situates it within other bodies of theory and practice The second set of case based chapters elucidates how JFF is being applied in practice This book delivers a new perspective to scholars in the field of public policy urban planning environmental studies and science and technology studies as well as public officials technical experts policy consultants and professional facilitators

Climate, Society and Subsurface Politics in Greenland
Mark Nuttall, 2017-05-18 Once imagined as a place on the very edge of the world Greenland is now viewed as being at the epicentre of climate change At the same time international attention is focused on opportunities for oil and mineral development seemingly made possible as the inland ice melts and sea ice disappears revealing geological riches and making access to remote areas easier In this book Mark Nuttall takes the reader on a journey through landscapes seascapes and icescapes of memory movement and anticipation Unravelling the entanglements of climate change indigenous sovereignty and the politics surrounding non renewable resource extraction he describes how the country is on the verge of major environmental political and social transformations as it aspires to greater autonomy and possible independence from Denmark At the heart of this is discussion about how resources and the environment are given meaning and how they have become subject to intense political and ideological struggle

Climate Society and Subsurface Politics in Greenland Under the Great Ice is a key resource for academics practitioners and students of anthropology geography development studies political ecology and polar studies

The Arctic in the Anthropocene National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Polar Research Board, Committee on Emerging Research Questions in the Arctic, 2014-07-31 Once ice bound difficult

to access and largely ignored by the rest of the world the Arctic is now front and center in the midst of many important questions facing the world today Our daily weather what we eat and coastal flooding are all interconnected with the future of the Arctic The year 2012 was an astounding year for Arctic change The summer sea ice volume smashed previous records losing approximately 75 percent of its value since 1980 and half of its areal coverage Multiple records were also broken when 97 percent of Greenland's surface experienced melt conditions in 2012 the largest melt extent in the satellite era Receding ice caps in Arctic Canada are now exposing land surfaces that have been continuously ice covered for more than 40 000 years What happens in the Arctic has far reaching implications around the world Loss of snow and ice exacerbates climate change and is the largest contributor to expected global sea level rise during the next century Ten percent of the world's fish catches comes from Arctic and sub Arctic waters The U S Geological Survey estimated that up to 13 percent of the world's remaining oil reserves are in the Arctic The geologic history of the Arctic may hold vital clues about massive volcanic eruptions and the consequent release of massive amount of coal fly ash that is thought to have caused mass extinctions in the distant past How will these changes affect the rest of Earth What research should we invest in to best understand this previously hidden land manage impacts of change on Arctic communities and cooperate with researchers from other nations The Arctic in the Anthropocene reviews research questions previously identified by Arctic researchers and then highlights the new questions that have emerged in the wake of and expectation of further rapid Arctic change as well as new capabilities to address them This report is meant to guide future directions in U S Arctic research so that research is targeted on critical scientific and societal questions and conducted as effectively as possible The Arctic in the Anthropocene identifies both a disciplinary and a cross cutting research strategy for the next 10 to 20 years and evaluates infrastructure needs and collaboration opportunities The climate biology and society in the Arctic are changing in rapid complex and interactive ways Understanding the Arctic system has never been more critical thus Arctic research has never been more important This report will be a resource for institutions funders policy makers and students Written in an engaging style The Arctic in the Anthropocene paints a picture of one of the last unknown places on this planet and communicates the excitement and importance of the discoveries and challenges that lie ahead *Brave New Arctic* Mark C.

Serreze,2018-04-17 An insider account of how researchers unraveled the mystery of the thawing Arctic In the 1990s researchers in the Arctic noticed that floating summer sea ice had begun receding This was accompanied by shifts in ocean circulation and unexpected changes in weather patterns throughout the world The Arctic's perennially frozen ground known as permafrost was warming and treeless tundra was being overtaken by shrubs What was going on *Brave New Arctic* is Mark Serreze's riveting firsthand account of how scientists from around the globe came together to find answers In a sweeping tale of discovery spanning three decades Serreze describes how puzzlement turned to concern and astonishment as researchers came to understand that the Arctic of old was quickly disappearing with potentially devastating implications for

the entire planet Serreze is a world renowned Arctic geographer and climatologist who has conducted fieldwork on ice caps glaciers sea ice and tundra in the Canadian and Alaskan Arctic In this must read book he blends invaluable insights from his own career with those of other pioneering scientists who together ushered in an exciting new age of Arctic exploration Along the way he accessibly describes the cutting edge science that led to the alarming conclusion that the Arctic is rapidly thawing due to climate change that humans are to blame and that the global consequences are immense A gripping scientific adventure story Brave New Arctic shows how the Arctic s extraordinary transformation serves as a harbinger of things to come if we fail to meet the challenge posed by a warming Earth

Understanding Present and Past Arctic Environments

Neloy Khare,2021-08-20 Understanding Present and Past Arctic Environments An Integrated Approach from Climate Change Perspectives provides a fully comprehensive overview of the past present and future outlook for this incredibly diverse and important region Through a series of contributed chapters the book explores changes to this environment that are attributed to the effects of climate change The book explores the current effects climate change has had on Arctic environments and ecosystems our current understanding of the effects climate change is having the effects climate change is having on the atmospheric and ocean processes in this region The Arctic region is predicted to experience the earliest and most pronounced global warming response to human induced climatic change thus a better understanding is vital Presents a thorough understanding of the Arctic it s past present and future Provides an integrated assessment of the Arctic climate system recognizing that a true understanding of its functions lies in appreciating the interactions and linkages among its various components Brings together many of the world s leading Arctic researchers to describe this diverse environment and its ecology

The Ice at the End of the World Jon Gertner,2020-07-14 A riveting urgent account of the explorers and scientists racing to understand the rapidly melting ice sheet in Greenland a dramatic harbinger of climate change Jon Gertner takes readers to spots few journalists or even explorers have visited The result is a gripping and important book Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Sixth Extinction NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Christian Science Monitor Library Journal Greenland a remote mysterious island five times the size of California but with a population of just 56 000 The ice sheet that covers it is 700 miles wide and 1 500 miles long and is composed of nearly three quadrillion tons of ice For the last 150 years explorers and scientists have sought to understand Greenland at first hoping that it would serve as a gateway to the North Pole and later coming to realize that it contained essential information about our climate Locked within this vast and frozen white desert are some of the most profound secrets about our planet and its future Greenland s ice doesn t just tell us where we ve been More urgently it tells us where we re headed In The Ice at the End of the World Jon Gertner explains how Greenland has evolved from one of earth s last frontiers to its largest scientific laboratory The history of Greenland s ice begins with the explorers who arrived here at the turn of the twentieth century first on foot then on skis then on crude motorized sleds and embarked on grueling expeditions

that took as long as a year and often ended in frostbitten tragedy Their original goal was simple to conquer Greenland's seemingly infinite interior Yet their efforts eventually gave way to scientists who built lonely encampments out on the ice and began drilling one mile two miles down Their aim was to pull up ice cores that could reveal the deepest mysteries of earth's past going back hundreds of thousands of years Today scientists from all over the world are deploying every technological tool available to uncover the secrets of this frozen island before it's too late As Greenland's ice melts and runs off into the sea it not only threatens to affect hundreds of millions of people who live in coastal areas It will also have drastic effects on ocean currents weather systems economies and migration patterns Gertner chronicles the unfathomable hardships amazing discoveries and scientific achievements of the Arctic's explorers and researchers with a transporting deeply intelligent style and a keen sense of what this work means for the rest of us The melting ice sheet in Greenland is in a way an analog for time It contains the past It reflects the present It can also tell us how much time we might have left Tourism, Climate Change and the Geopolitics of Arctic Development Derek R. Hall, 2021-10-06 Greenland is becoming a critically important territory in terms of tourism climate change and competition for resource access yet it has been poorly represented in academic literature Tourism now features as a major source of income for the territory alongside fisheries Cruise tourism is increasing rapidly and might superficially appear to be best suited to Greenlandic conditions given the lack of large scale accommodation infrastructure and almost non-existent land routes between settlements Ironically one of the most spectacular tourist attractions is the large number of icebergs that are being calved as the result of glacier retreat and ice cap melting both appearing to be taking place at ever increasing rates As a consequence of ice removal the territory's claimed extensive range of mineral resources not least rare earth elements and hydrocarbons are becoming more accessible for exploitation and thereby are acting increasingly as the focus for geopolitical competition This book explores the nature of dynamics between tourism climate change and the geopolitics of natural resource exploitation in the Arctic and examines their interrelationships specifically in the critical context of Greenland but within a framework that emphasises the wider global implications of the outcomes of such interrelationships *Arctic Environmental Modernities* Lill-Ann Körber, Scott MacKenzie, Anna Westerståhl Stenport, 2017-02-12 This book offers a diverse and groundbreaking account of the intersections between modernities and environments in the circumpolar global North foregrounding the Arctic as a critical space of modernity where the past present and future of the planet's environmental and political systems are projected and imagined Investigating the Arctic region as a privileged site of modernity this book articulates the globally significant but often overlooked junctures between environmentalism and sustainability indigenous epistemologies and scientific rhetoric and decolonization strategies and governmentality With international expertise made easily accessible readers can observe and understand the rise and conflicted status of Arctic modernities from the nineteenth century polar explorer era to the present day of anthropogenic climate change Climate Change and Arctic Security Lassi Heininen, Heather

Exner-Pirot, 2019-07-30 This book assesses the construction of security in the context of climate change with a focus on the Arctic region. It examines and discusses changes in the security premises of the Arctic states from traditional security to environmental and human security. In particular, the book explores how climate change impacts security discourses and premises as well as theoretically discussing the possibility for another change from circumpolar stability into peaceful change. Chapters cover topics such as the ethics of climate change in the Arctic, China's emerging power and influence on Arctic climate security, the discursive transformation of the definition of security, and the intersection between urban climate and Arctic studies. The book concludes with the question of whether a paradigm shift in our understanding of traditional security is possible and whether it is already occurring in the Arctic.

Whither the Arctic Ocean? Guillermo A. Auad, Marcel Babin, David A. Balton, Eddy C. Carmack, Robert W. Corell, Dorthe Dahl-Jensen, Andrey V. Dolgov, Edel O. Elvevoll, Elizaveta Ershova, Brian D. Fath, Andrea M. Fisher, Matthias Forwick, Sam Herreid, Alf Håkon Hoel, Grete K. Hovelsrud, Henry P. Huntington, Anne Husebekk, Brendan P. Kelly, Malinda Labriola, Rolf Mjelde, Lars-Otto Reiersen, Kenneth Ruud, Gunnar Sand, Asgeir J. Sørensen, Shirley Tagalik, Andrea Tilche, Frances Ulmer, Francis K. Wiese, Eduard Zdr, 2021-05-01 Climate change in the Arctic Ocean has stirred a remarkable surge of interest and concern. Study after study has revealed the astonishing speed of physical, chemical, ecological, and economic change throughout the expanse of the Arctic. What are more the consequences of the changing Arctic? are not restricted to the Arctic itself but affect everyone in the Northern Hemisphere ranging as they do from extreme weather to resource availability and food security with implications for politics, economics, and sociology. The challenge is to comprehend the full extent and variety of these consequences and meeting this challenge will demand a multi- and transdisciplinary understanding. Only by this means can we hope to map out a knowledge-based ecosystem and move toward knowledge-based resource management, the essential precondition for any sustainable future. In this book, leading international experts from many fields of science and across the entire pan-Arctic region give their specific takes on where the Arctic Ocean is heading. All have taken care in their writing not to exclude non-experts in the conviction that multi- and transdisciplinarity can only be achieved when communication and outreach are not tribal in nature. The recurrent guiding theme throughout these pages is: Whither the Arctic Ocean? Taken in concert, the essays synthesize the current state of scientific knowledge to project how climate change may impact on the Arctic Ocean and the continents around it. How can and how should we prepare for the imminent future that is already lapping at the threshold of the commons? What readers will hopefully take from this multi- and transdisciplinary endeavor is not the individual perspective of each contribution but the picture that emerges across the entire suite of essays. As we move into a near future that will encompass both the probable and the surprises, this book attempts to conjure the multi-dimensional space in which a sustainable future must be brought into being.

Climate Change and Arctic Sustainable Development UNESCO, 2009-01-01 The Arctic is undergoing rapid and dramatic environmental and social transformations due to climate change. This has ramifications for

the entire planet as change spreads through interconnected global networks that are environmental cultural economic and political Today with the major thrust of research shifting away from deciphering causes and monitoring trends the central preoccupation of a growing circle of actors has become the exploration of strategies for responding and adapting to climate change But to understand the far reaching nature of climate change impacts and the complexities of adaptation a truly interdisciplinary approach is required Unique in the UN system UNESCO brings together the domains of natural sciences social sciences culture education and communication Given this broad mandate UNESCO favors integrated approaches for monitoring and adapting to climate change in the Arctic fostering dialogue among scientists circumpolar communities and decision makers This book brings together the knowledge concerns and visions of leading Arctic scientists in the natural and social sciences prominent Chukchi Even Inuit and Saami leaders from across the circumpolar North and international experts in education health and ethics They highlight the urgent need for a sustained interdisciplinary and multi actor approach to monitoring managing and responding to climate change in the Arctic and explore avenues by which this can be achieved

Publisher's description *Sudden and Disruptive Climate Change* Michael C. MacCracken, Frances Moore, John C. Topping Jr., 2012-05-04 While changes in emissions and atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases are projected to be slow and smooth the intensity and impacts of climate change on the environment and society could be abrupt and erratic Surprising and nonlinear responses are likely to occur as warming exceeds certain thresholds inducing relatively rapid and disruptive changes in the Greenland and West Antarctic ice sheets precipitation intensity and patterns coastal inundation the occurrence of wildfire the ranges of plant and animal species and more Written by a transdisciplinary group of internationally respected *The New Arctic* Birgitta Evengård, Joan Nymand Larsen, Øyvind Paasche, 2015-06-11 In the late 18th century explorers and scientists started venturing into the Arctic in a heroic and sometimes deadly effort to understand and unveil the secrets of the unforgiving and mysterious polar region of the high north Despite that the Arctic was already populated mattered less for the first wave of polar researchers and explorations who nevertheless brought back valuable knowledge Today the focus in Arctic science and discourse has changed to one which includes the peoples and societies and their interaction with the world beyond The image of a static Arctic heralded first by explorers prevailed for a long time but today the eyes of the World see the Arctic very differently Few if any other places on Earth are currently experiencing the kind of dramatic change witnessed in the Arctic According to model forecasts these changes are likely to have profound implications on biophysical and human systems and will accelerate in the decades to come The New Arctic highlights how and in what parts the natural and political system is being transformed We're talking about a region where demography culture and political and economic systems are increasingly diverse although many common interests and aspects remain and with the new Arctic now firmly placed in a global context Settlements range from small predominantly indigenous communities to large industrial cities and all have a link to the surrounding environment be it glaciers or vegetation or the ocean itself The

New Arctic contributes to our further understanding of the changing Arctic. It offers a range of perspectives which reflect the deep insight of a variety of scientific scholars across many disciplines bringing a wide range of expertise. The book speaks to a broad audience including policy makers, students and scientific colleagues. *The Big Thaw* Ezra B. W. Zubrow, Errol Meidinger, Kim Diana Connolly, 2019-09-01. Explores the unprecedented and rapid climate changes occurring in the Arctic environment. Climate change, one of the drivers of global change, is controversial in political circles but recognized in scientific ones as being of central importance today for the United States and the world. In *The Big Thaw* the editors bring together experts, advocates and academic professionals who address the serious issue of how climate change in the Circumpolar Arctic is affecting and will continue to affect environments, cultures, societies and economies throughout the world. The contributors discuss a variety of topics including anthropology, sociology, human geography, community economics, regional development and planning and political science as well as biogeophysical sciences such as ecology, human environmental interactions and climatology. This book offers a valuable compendium on a broad spectrum of issues associated with climate change, its implications and human adaptation in the Arctic. Andrey N Petrov, coauthor of *Arctic Sustainability: Research Past, Present and Future*. **The New North** Laurence Smith, 2011-03-24. *The New North* is a book that turns the world literally upside down. Analysing four key megatrends: population growth and migration, natural resource demand, climate change and globalisation, UCLA professor Larry Smith projects a world that by mid-century will have shifted its political and economic axes radically to the north. The beneficiaries of this new order, based on a bonanza of oil, natural gas, minerals and plentiful water, will be the Arctic regions of Russia, Alaska and Canada and Scandinavia. Meanwhile, countries closer to the equator will face water shortages, aging populations, crowded megacities and coastal flooding. Smith draws on geography, economics, history, earth and climate science, but what makes his arguments so compelling is that he has spent many months exploring the region, talking to people in once inaccessible Arctic towns, noting their economies, politics and stories.

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