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BOOKS RECEIVED

Cato Supreme Court Review 2006–2007. Edited by Mark K. Moller. Washington, DC: The CATO Institute, 2007. Pp. 394. \$15.00 paperback. Presenting a comprehensive critique by leading practitioners of the Supreme Court's most important decisions from the 2006–2007 Term and a preview of the 2007–2008 Term.

Climate Change: What It means for Us, Our Children, and Our Grandchildren. Edited by Joseph F.C. Dimento & Pamela Doughman. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2007. Pp. 232. \$19.95 paperback. Explaining the science behind climate change clearly and concisely in nontechnical language, describing its potential effects, the political and scientific aspects, the nature of scientific consensus, responses to the threat in the public and private sectors, and suggesting how action may be taken to combat it.

Conflict, Cooperation and Institutions in International Water Management: An Economic Analysis. By Ines Bombrowsky. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007. Pp. 376. \$135.00 hardcover. Developing a conceptual framework that draws upon different economic theories, including the theory of external effects, non-cooperative game theory, and transaction costs economics, distinguishing the different types of externality problems inherent in international water management, and specifying the institutional prerequisites for cooperation.

Corporate Governance of Sustainability: A Co-Evolutionary View on Resource Management. Edited by Raimund Bleischwitz. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007. Pp. 280. \$125.00 hardcover. Considering the corporate governance of sustainability from a co-evolutionary perspective and exploring the linkages between pro-active approaches at the corporate level, market-based incentives, and environmental networks.

Fighting for Love in the Century of Extinction: How Passion and Politics Can Stop Global Warming. By Eban Goodstein. Burlington, VT: University of Vermont Press, 2007. Pp. 176. \$19.95 hardcover. Looking at environmental destruction through the lens of global warming, assessing the contemporary national political situation, and arguing that the only real way to save the planet is effective governmental policy.

Green Building A to Z: Understanding the Language of Green Building. By Jerry Yudelson. Gabriola Island, BC, Canada: New Society Publishers, 2007. Pp. 160. \$14.95 paperback. Providing an easy point of entry to learn about green buildings and green building technology without presuming any technical or business training by the reader and showing how green building relates

to environmental site planning, energy-efficient building design, water conservation, carbon dioxide emission reduction, and healthy buildings.

Greening Brazil: Environmental Activism in State and Society. By Kathryn Hochstetler & Margaret E. Keck. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2007. Pp. 284. \$23.95 paperback. Challenging the claim that environmentalism came to Brazil from abroad and retelling the story of environmentalism in Brazil from the inside out, analyzing the extensive efforts within the country to save its natural environment and the interplay of those efforts with transnational environmentalism.

Handbook of Sustainable Development. Edited by Giles Atkinson, Simon Dietz & Eric Neumayer. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007. Pp. 490. \$235.00 hardback. Taking stock of progress made in our understanding of what sustainable development actually is and how it can be achieved and seeking to provide an account of the considerable progress made in fleshing out these issues.

Harnessing Farms and Forests in the Low-Carbon Economy: How to Create, Measure, and Verify Greenhouse Gas Offsets. Edited by Zach Willey & Bill Chameides. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2007. Pp. 240. \$60.00 paperback. Containing comprehensive information about land management practices best suited for sequestering, or storing, carbon dioxide emissions in soils and forests and detailing how landowners can convert this storage capacity into revenue-generating greenhouse gas emissions "offsets" that can be sold, via carbon markets, by businesses or energy users unable to reduce emissions on their own.

The Hydrogen Age: Empowering a Clean-Energy Future. By Geoffrey B. Holland & James J. Provenzano. Layton, UT: Gibbs Smith, 2007. Pp. 370. \$24.95 paperback. Explaining this promising fuel, showing how it can be harnessed to serve virtually all of our energy needs, and revealing why hydrogen is destined to become the fuel of choice for the future.

Lights Out: The Electricity Crisis, the Global Economy and What It Means to You. By Jason Makansi. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley, 2007. Pp. 306. \$27.97 hardcover. Explaining why the strongest, most vibrant economy in the world is dependent upon a transmission and distribution system that the industry itself has been calling a "third-world electricity grid" for years and outlining how we can avoid the nightmare of protracted and frequent electricity grid outages and keep the lights on without warming the planet beyond recognition.

Playing the Odds: Las Vegas and the Modern West. By Hal K. Rothman. Albuquerque, NM: University of New Mexico Press, 2007. Pp. 262. \$24.95 paperback. Offering up a treasury of insights on the follies and possibilities of the New West.

Redesigning Environmental Valuation: Mixing Methods Within Stated Preference Techniques. By Neil A. Powe. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007. Pp. 202. \$110.00 hardcover. Exploring the extent to which the challenges facing stated preference environmental valuation can be overcome through mixing methods and assessing two considered approaches in the light of qualitative findings evaluating the applicability of environmental valuation.

Resisting Global Toxics: Transnational Movements for Environmental Justice. By David Naguib Pellow. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2007. Pp. 346. \$25.00 paperback. Investigating the phenomenon of global environmental inequality and considering the work of activists, organizations, and networks resisting it and charting a pragmatic path toward environmental justice, human rights, and sustainability.

Rivertown: Rethinking Urban Rivers. Edited by Paul Stanton Kibel. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2007. Pp. 216. \$22.00 paperback. Examining urban river restoration efforts across the United States, with case studies from Los Angeles, Washington, DC, Chicago, Salt Lake City, and San Jose, and analyzing the roles of the federal government and citizen activism in urban river politics.

Struggle Over Utah's San Rafael Swell: Wilderness, National Conservation Areas, and National Monuments. By Jeffrey O. Durrant. Tucson, AZ: The University of Arizona Press, 2007. Pp. 272. \$29.95 paperback. Illuminating issues that confront land managers, bureaucrats, and elected officials throughout the country, describing struggles between county commissioners and environmental activists, conflicts over water rights, proposals that repeatedly fail to gain government approval, and political posturings.

Surviving the Century: Facing Climate Chaos and Other Global Challenges. Edited by Herbert Girardet. Sterling, VA: Earthscan, 2007. Pp. 210. \$35.00 hardcover. Discussing the need for powerful action now to turn a deepening global crisis into an unprecedented opportunity for positive change and showing how a dramatic transformation of how humans relate to the Earth and to one another can be achieved.

Terrestrial Vegetation of California, Third Edition. Edited by Michael G. Barbour, Todd Keeler-Wolf & Allan A. Schoenherr. Berkeley, CA:

University of California Press, 2007. Pp. 730. \$75.00 hardcover. Documenting the extraordinary complexity and richness of the plant communities of the State of California and the forces that shape them.

Theory and Practice of Strategic Environmental Assessment: Towards a More Systematic Approach. By Thomas B. Fischer. Sterling, VA: Earthscan, 2007. Pp. 186. \$48.95 paperback. Providing a state-of-the-art review of Strategic Environmental Assessment using case studies from around the globe and arguing for a more systematic approach.

Water Policy for Sustainable Development. By David Lewis Feldman. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2007. Pp. 374. \$55.00 hardcover. Examining river-basin management cases around the world to show how fresh water can be managed to sustain economic development while protecting the environment and arguing that policy makers can employ adaptive management to avoid making decisions that could harm the environment, to recognize and correct mistakes, and to monitor environmental and socioeconomic changes caused by previous politics.