

An Introduction to Green Criminology and Environmental Justice

By Angus Nurse

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A comprehensive introduction to green criminology, this book is a discussion of the relationship between mainstream criminal justice and green crimes.

Focused on environmental harm within the context of criminal justice this book takes a global perspective and

- Introduces students to different theoretical perspectives in green criminology
- Looks at the victims of environmental crime throughout
- Covers topics such as; wildlife crimes, animal abuse, the causes of environmental crime, regulation, exploitation, environmental activism, policing, prosecution and monitoring.

Designed to help readers develop a thorough understanding of the principles of environmental justice and green criminology, as well as contemporary developments, this book will be excellent support to students of green criminology and environmental crime.

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Editorial Review

Review

An Introduction to Green Criminology and Environmental Justice represents a thoughtful and valuable addition to what is now the growing corpus of introductory texts in this developing and vitally important field of study. Nurse covers the main issues in green criminology in a well written and brief introductory chapter. He then continues to address a number of varied but extremely interesting and pertinent issues that I think will greatly interest students as well as those working in regulatory and policy areas, academics, or indeed readers in general. Nurse combines an introductory scoping of what green criminology is with a broad interdisciplinary perspective on how masculinities contribute to environmental criminality, how animal rights and animal abuse can and should be re-thought from a (green) criminological perspective, as well as an examination of the socio-cultural significance of climate change denial, along with other chapters on biopiracy, corporate and white collar offending, and the problem of pollution and trade in waste. This book is highlighted by a concentration on the positive aspects of regulation and the role of extra-legal judicial agencies and actors as providing important and positive solutions to the issues and problems brought to light by green criminologists, a very significant perspective given what can be the neutralising and sometimes depressing nature of these types of crimes and criminality. A very highly recommended text.'

(Melissa Deary 2015-09-01)

SAGE Publications has published this attractive little book on green criminology at a very reasonable price and at a level of law that can be understood by almost everybody... This book, packed full of strands of criminological trends, is a really good introduction to this vast subject. (Sally Ramage)

About the Author

Angus Nurse is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at Middlesex University School of Law where he teaches and researches criminology and law and is Programme Leader for the MA Criminology. Angus has research interests in green criminology, corporate environmental criminality, critical criminal justice, animal and human rights law and anti-social behaviour. He is particularly interested in animal law and its enforcement and the reasons why people commit environmental crimes and crimes against animals. Angus has also researched and published on the links between violence towards animals and human violence. His first book *Animal Harm: Perspectives on why People Harm and Kill Animals* was published by Ashgate in 2013, his second; *Policing Wildlife: Perspectives on the Enforcement of Wildlife Legislation* was published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2015.

Angus is co-editor of Palgrave Macmillan's *Palgrave Studies in Green Criminology* book series (with Rob White from the University of Tasmania and Melissa Jarrell from Texas A & M University at Corpus Christi). Together with Becky Milne (University of Portsmouth) and Sam Poysner (Nottingham Trent University) he is currently working on a book on miscarriages of justice, a subject on which he has contributed to two essay collections from the Justice Gap.

Users Review

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Christina Ruiz:

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