Climate Change, Forced Migration, and International Law

Jane McAdam, Professor at the Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, Australia

- Full legal analysis of the position in international law of the growing number of people displaced by climate change
- In-depth international law analysis of the phenomenon of ‘climate change refugees’
- Interdisciplinary approach to this complex issue
- Draws on field work in Bangladesh, India, and the Pacific island States of Kiribati and Tuvalu

Displacement caused by climate change is an area of growing concern. With current rises in sea levels and changes to the global climate, it is an issue of fundamental importance to the future of many parts of the world.

This book critically examines whether States have obligations to protect people displaced by climate change under international refugee law, international human rights law, and the international law on statelessness. Drawing on field work undertaken in Bangladesh, India, and the Pacific island States of Kiribati and Tuvalu, it evaluates whether the phenomenon of ‘climate change-induced displacement’ is an empirically sound category for academic inquiry. It does so by examining the reasons why people move (or choose not to move), the extent to which climate change, as opposed to underlying socio-economic factors, provides a trigger for such movement; and whether traditional international responses, such as the conclusion of new treaties and the creation of new institutions, are appropriate solutions in this context. In this way, the book queries whether flight from habitat destruction should be viewed as another facet of traditional international protection or as a new challenge requiring more creative legal and policy responses.

978-0-19-957087-3, Hardback £70.00
322 Pages
February 2012

Carbon Trading Law and Practice

Scott Deatherage, Partner, Patton Boggs, LLP

In Carbon Trading Law and Practice, author Scott D. Deatherage provides practitioners with a comprehensive practical guide to the US and international practice of carbon emissions trading. The book includes a comprehensive examination of climate change, emissions trading, international and EU law, other reduction programs, carbon credit financing, and the US regulatory regime for emissions trading.

The use of market-based systems as a means of regulating emissions and other environmental pollution or degradation is a growing phenomenon. As nations and states appear to be responding to scientific pronouncements regarding the existence and causes of climate change, environmental markets appear to be one of the main tools that will be used to address greenhouse gas emissions. Carbon Trading Law and Practice provides the fundamental explanation and the underlying legal systems and issues that serve to create and sustain carbon credit creation and the trading of these credits, and a series of related legal and business issues.

978-0-19-973221-0, Paperback £110.00
448 Pages
2011 (OUP USA)

Climate Governance at the Crossroads

Experimenting with a Global Response after Kyoto

Matthew J. Hoffmann, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto

The global governance of climate change is in flux. Conventional strategies of addressing climate change through universal, interstate negotiations have been stymied by the gaps that exist between the negotiating powers of states, rendering such initiatives stagnant and ineffectual. In response, a number of new actors and processes, working at multiple levels of politics and across multiple jurisdictions, have begun to challenge the traditionally exclusive authority of nation-states to create rules and manage environmental problems via multinational treaties. This book explains how and why these new governance experiments have emerged, how they fit together, how they influence what is defined as environmental governance, and whether they are likely to result in an effective response to climate change.

978-0-19-539008-7, Hardback £30.00
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The Oxford Handbook of Climate Change and Society
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Oxford Handbooks in Politics & International Relations
978-0-19-956600-0, Hardback £95.00
736 Pages
2011

Retaking Rationality
How Cost-Benefit Analysis Can Better Protect the Environment and Our Health
Richard L. Revesz and Michael A. Livermore
Written in a clear and non-technical manner, Retaking Rationality gives progressive groups and the public the tools they need both to understand and to engage in the debate over the economic analysis of environmental, public health, and safety regulation. Since the Reagan presidency, the most important regulations affecting every American have been required to pass a ‘cost-benefit’ test, but most Americans—including many professionals working for progressive institutions or elected officials—do not understand how economic analysis works. The result is that industry and conservative ideologues have twisted economic analysis so that good regulations seem to fail the cost-benefit test. This book argues that the public, and progressive institutions, must take up the fight over how economic analysis is conducted, and gives them the knowledge they need to engage industry and conservatives about when and how economic analysis of regulation should be carried out.
264 Pages
2011 (OUP USA)
Energy Networks and the Law
Innovative Solutions in Changing Markets
Edited by Martha M. Roggenkamp, Professor of Energy Law and Director of the Groningen Centre of Energy Law, University of Groningen, The Netherlands, Lila Barrera-Hernández, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Calgary, Canada, Donald N. Zillman, President of the University of Maine at Presque Isle; Geoffrey Professor, University of Maine Law School, US, and Iñigo del Guayo, Professor in Administrative Law, University of Almería, Spain

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978-0-19-964503-9, Hardback £95.00
480 Pages
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Edited by Mourad Ahmia, Executive Secretary of the Group of 77, United Nations, United Nations

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978-0-19-975738-1, Hardback £95.00
710 Pages
January 2012 (OUP USA)

Gulf War Reparations and the UN Compensation Commission: Environmental Liability
Christopher Gibson, Professor, Suffolk University Law School,
Cymie Payne, Professor, University of California, Berkeley, School of Law,
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