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Mediating Climate Change Dr Julie Doyle, 2013-01-28 Climate change has been a significant area of scientific concern since the late 1970s but has only recently entered mainstream culture and politics. However as media coverage of climate change increases in the twenty first century the gap between our understanding of climate change and climate action appears to widen. In this timely book Julie Doyle explores how practices of mediation and visualisation shape how we think about address and act upon climate change. Through historical and contemporary case studies drawn from science media politics and culture *Mediating Climate Change* identifies the representational problems climate change poses for public and political debate. It offers ways forward by exploring how climate change can be made more meaningful through for example innovative forms of climate activism the reframing of meat and dairy consumption media engagement with climate events and science and artistic experimentation. Doyle argues that cultural discourses have problematically situated nature and the environment as objects externalised from humans and culture. *Mediating Climate Change* calls for a more nuanced understanding of human environmental relations in order for us to be able to more fully imagine and address the challenges climate change poses for us all.

Mediating Environmental Conflicts J. Walton Blackburn, Willa M. Bruce, 1995-06-13 Environmental conflicts are increasing in number and intensity demanding new approaches to dispute resolution such as environmental mediation. This book contains the expertise of 28 specialists stresses the need for mediated dispute resolution as an alternative to litigation calls for a communitarian approach explores conceptual foundations and conflicts resistant to mediation and answers How do we know what we know Addresses training mediators discusses special problems of small communities value of citizen participation and EPA regulatory negotiation explores ethics and social justice and considers future challenges and issues confronting theory and practice. Case studies analyze nuclear waste siting highway design wilderness designation field burning and Environmental Impact Statement development. Intended for alternative dispute resolution practitioners scholars and citizen environmentalists Authors provide insights from many academic disciplines and practical experience Reed advocates creating sustainable communities O Leary calls for new research Maida contends that law and economics offer viable perspectives and Allen prescribes mediation training Dworkin and Jordan contribute a teaching case Klase addresses problems in rural areas and the Burgesses offer steps to make difficult confrontations constructive Clary and Hornney argue that prenegotiation and negotiation are essential Richardson describes facilitated negotiation and Bogdonoff explains

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Climate Change Communication

Daniel James Scott,Canada.

Environment Canada,University of Waterloo,2000 Proceedings of a conference that provided a foundation to begin addressing matters related to communicating the climate change issue in order to raise awareness confer understanding and motivate action Presentations are organized under the following themes climate change perceptions among scientists influences on public understanding of climate change organizational roles in communicating about climate change national climate change perceptions among the public assessment of media representations of climate change promotion of community action stakeholder framing of climate change communication and the science policy interface lessons for civic engagement from other participatory processes social marketing strategies community based communication strategies climate change education through science fiction climate change curriculum development values and responsibility scenarios as communication tools engaging youth linking climate change knowledge stakeholder engagement in the agricultural sector motivating change developing an international climate change communication network communication of natural variability the role of libraries and climate change from an Inuit perspective The final section includes summaries of conference workshops public forums and poster papers

The Mediated Climate

Adrienne Russell,2023-08-08 To what extent does

journalism deserve blame for the failure to address climate change over the last thirty years Critics point out that climate coverage has often lacked necessary urgency and hewed to traditional notions of objectivity and balance that allowed powerful interests mainly fossil fuel companies to manufacture doubt Climate journalism however developed alongside the digital media landscape which is characterized by rampant misinformation political polarization unaccountable tech companies unchecked corporate power and vast inequalities Under these circumstances journalism struggled and bad actors flourished muddling messages while emissions mounted and societies struggled to avert catastrophe The Mediated Climate explores the places where the climate and information crises meet examining how journalism activism corporations and Big Tech compete to influence the public Adrienne Russell argues that the inadequate response to climate change is intertwined with the profound challenges facing the communications environment She demonstrates that the information crisis is driven not only by technological changes but also by concentrated power that predates the rise of digital media companies Efforts to improve climate coverage must take into account the larger social and material contexts in which journalism operates and the broader power dynamics that shape public discourse Drawing on interviews with journalists and activists Russell considers the ways recent movements are battling misinformation She offers timely recommendations to foster engagement

with climate issues and calls on readers to join in efforts to reshape the media landscape to better serve the public interest

Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation in the Tourism Sector United Nations Environment Programme. Sustainable Consumption and Production Branch,2008 With its close connections to the environment and climate itself tourism is considered to be a vulnerable and highly climate sensitive economic sector similar to agriculture insurance energy and transportation At the same time tourism is a contributor to Greenhouse Gas GHG emissions including emissions from transport accommodation and activities In 2005 tourism s contribution to GHG emissions was estimated to be approximately 5% According to the Davos Declaration on climate Change and Tourism the sector has to rapidly respond to climate change within the evolving UN framework and progressively reduce its Greenhouse Gas GHG emissions if it is to grow in a sustainable way In response to this challenge this publication is designed to provide a pragmatic platform to strengthen the capacity of professionals to understand and respond effectively to the global challenges of climate change in tourism destinations It is the result of the ongoing cooperation between UNEP UNWTO and WMO in the context of the wider UN response to climate change The publication presents an overview of the current science and policy of climate change followed by self guidance material on mitigation and adaptation exploring tools methods and techniques associated with the management of climate change in tourism It also identifies examples of good practice from which stakeholders might learn in order to develop their own capacities for implementing climate change strategies *Climate Change* Brenda Wilmoth Lerner,K. Lee Lerner,2008 This volume presenting alphabetized entries from H W brings together original essays related to the scientific study of climate change and its impacts on humanity **Wildlife in a Changing Climate** Edgar Kaeslin,Ian Redmond,Nigel Dudley,2012 Major climate induced changes Consequences of climate change Measures for adaptation to climate change Conclusions References **Papers and Proceedings of the Royal Society of Tasmania** Royal Society of Tasmania,2007 Vols for 1878 1879 1881 1884 contain List of fellows and members *American Entomologist* ,2002

Tourism and Climate Change Susanne Becken,John E. Hay,2007 This book discusses the tourism climate system and provides a sound basis for those interested in tourism management and climate change mitigation adaptation and policy In the first three chapters the book provides a general overview of the relationships between tourism and climate change and illustrates the complexity in four case studies that are relevant to the wide audience of tourism stakeholders In the following seven chapters detailed discussion of the tourism and climate systems greenhouse gas accounting for tourism mitigation climate risk management and comprehensive tourism climate policies are provided This book compiles and critically analyses the latest knowledge in this field of research and seeks to make it accessible to tourism practitioners and other stakeholders involved in tourism or climate change **Climate Change** Water Network (Waterloo, Ont.),1990 Proceedings of a workshop whose objectives were to present and discuss results of recent climate change experiments undertaken in Canada to evaluate a variety of climate models and impact analyses and to develop methods and strategies for future studies to establish working

linkages between modelers and analysts in the fields of climate hydrology and ecosystem research **Climate Change Adaptation in New York City** New York City Panel on Climate Change,2010-06-08 This volume is the New York City Panel on Climate Change NPCC 2010 Report It contains the executive summary chapters of the report including the conclusions and recommendations and three NPCC workbooks as appendices The NPCC has prepared a set of climate change projections for the New York City region and has examined how climate change has the potential to both positively and negatively affect the critical infrastructure of New York City It has suggested approaches to create an effective adaptation program for critical infrastructure including ways to assess risks prioritize strategies and examine how standards and regulations may need to be adjusted in a changing climate **Strategy 2013-2022** World Agroforestry Centre,2013 **Understanding Climate Change Feedbacks** Panel on Climate Change Feedbacks,Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate,2003-12-16 During the past decade scientists have learned much about the complex natural processes that influence climate variability and change and our ability to model climate has increased significantly We also have begun to better identify those parts of the climate system that are particularly important and not well understood and that therefore limit our ability to project the future evolution of Earth's climate One of these critical areas is our understanding of the role of feedbacks in the climate system and their role in determining climate sensitivity Feedbacks are processes in the climate system that can either amplify or dampen the system's response to changed forcings This study looks at what is known and not known about climate change feedbacks and seeks to identify the feedback processes most in need of improved understanding It identifies key observations needed to monitor and understand climate feedbacks discusses ways to evaluate progress in understanding climate feedbacks recommends ways to improve climate modeling and analysis for climate feedbacks research and identifies priority areas for research Canadian Journal of Environmental Education ,2001 Workshop on Environmental and Societal Consequences of a Possible CO₂-Induced Climate Change, Annapolis, Maryland, April 2-6, 1979 ,1980 **Trade, Climate Change and Sustainable Development** Moustapha Kamal Gueye,Malena Sell,Janet R. Strachan,2009 Responding to climate change is a global challenge with significant implications for small developing countries Debate on how trade policy can mitigate the effects of climate change has so far centred on developed countries and the large emerging economies especially China Brazil and India but what are the implications for small and vulnerable economies SVEs least developed countries LDCs and small island developing states SIDS These countries are the most vulnerable to the effects of climate change but they are least equipped to deal with changes in trade policy Trade Climate Change and Sustainable Development examines the opportunities and multiple large scale challenges they face in adapting key trade sectors to the impact climate change addressing climate change measures and furthering their own trade capacity and competitiveness in the global market This book is the result of a joint project between the Commonwealth Secretariat and the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development Geneva It will be of interest to policy makers and anyone who wants to gain a

clear understanding of the implications of climate change on the economies of smaller developing states BOOK PUBLISHER WEBSITE **Public Perceptions of Global Climate Change** Ralf Schüle, 2001 Taking public perceptions of global climate change as an example for contemporary environmental studies from the social sciences this study from the Frankfurt area experiments with new ways of data generation and data analysis Concerning the former moderated focus groups are used in which computer models are presented to inform the participating public about global environmental issues Concerning the latter an improved ideal type methodology is applied After exploring different dimensions of the participants perceptions of the climate issue e g framings expectations from experts change of perceptions during the group process four ideal types of climate protection and four types of knowledge processing among the general public are differentiated Both methodology and empirical findings are related to the theory of Reflexive Modernization *Current Topics in Wetland Biogeochemistry*, 1994

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