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The Constitution of the Environmental Emergency Jocelyn Stacey, 2018-04-19 This book argues for a reframing of environmental law It starts from the premise that all environmental issues confront lawmakers as emergencies Environmental issues pose a fundamental challenge to law because it is impossible to reliably predict which issues contain the possibility of an emergency and what to do in response to such an unforeseen event These features undermine the conventional understanding of the rule of law This book argues that approaching environmental issues from the emergency perspective leads us to an understanding of the rule

of law that requires public justification This requirement recentres the debates in environmental law around the question of why governance under the rule of law is something worth having in the environmental context It elaborates what the rule of law requires of decision makers in light of our ever present vulnerability to catastrophic environmental harm Controversial compelling and above all timely this book presents an important new perspective on environmental law The Ecological Constitution Lynda Collins,2021-05-20 The Ecological Constitution integrates the insights of environmental constitutionalism and ecological law in a concise engaging and accessible manner This book sets out the necessary components of any constitution that could be considered ecological in nature In particular it argues that an ecological constitution is one that codifies the following key principles at a minimum the principle of sustainability intergenerational equity and the public trust doctrine environmental human rights rights of nature the precautionary principle and non regression and rights and obligations relating to a healthy climate In the context of the global environmental crisis that characterises the current Anthropocene era these principles are important tools for changing consciousness and driving pragmatic policy reforms around the world Re imagining constitutions along these lines could play a vital role in the collective project of building a sustainable future for humans animals ecosystems and the biosphere we all share This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental law ecological law environmental constitutionalism sustainability and rights of nature

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Environmental Constitutionalism in the Anthropocene Domenico Amirante, Silvia Bagni, 2022-04-03 This book examines the relationship between man and nature through different cultural approaches to encourage new environmental legislation as a means of fostering acceptance at a local level In 2019 the International Union of Geological Sciences IUGS recognised that we have entered a new era the Anthropocene specifically characterised by the impact of one species mankind on environmental change The Anthropocene is penetrating the discourse of both hard sciences and humanities and social sciences by posing new epistemological as well as practical challenges to many disciplines Legal sciences have so far been at the margins of this intellectual renewal with few contributions on the central role that the notion of Anthropocene could play in forging a more effective and just environmental law By applying a multidisciplinary approach and adopting a Law as Culture paradigm to the study of law this book explores new paths of investigation and possible solutions to be applied New perspectives for the constitutional framing

of environmental policies rights and alternative methods for bottom up participatory law making and conflict resolution are investigated showing that environmental justice is not just an option but an objective within reach The book will be essential reading for students academics and policymakers in the areas of law environmental studies and anthropology

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