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And
Marcello Basili
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we solve

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Climate Justice

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MacIntyre Witt |
TEDxVail*

Community-Based
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readers. **Inequality And**

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the hallmark of
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Efficiency is
the hallmark of
environmental
economics, and
though
economists are
concerned with
the environment,
primari...

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••• Collective

The
participation of

such households

in village

meetings,

however, also

increases the

probability of

membership

within the

executive

decision-making

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unit, suggesting that household participation can help to

achieve fairer forms of village-level collective action.

Reference.

Adhikari, B.,
and Di Falco, S.
January 2009.

Social

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**inequality and
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action: an
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**Environment,
Inequality and
Collective
Action by ...**

Inequality has
already risen
dramatically in
many countries

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Environment

over the past
decades.

According to
Oxfam, extreme
inequality was
out of control
globally before
the pandemic. In
early 2020,
hundreds ...

The Siena Summer

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School hosts
lectures by
distinguished
scholars and
offers a clear
account of
alternative
research paths.
This latest
addition to the
series
identifies and
addresses key
issues

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surrounding the
inequality-
environment
relationship.

Marcello Basili

Would improving
the economic,
social, and
political
condition of the
world's
disadvantaged
people slow--or
accelerate--envi

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ronmental
degradation? In
Inequality,
Cooperation, and
Environmental
Sustainability,
leading social
scientists
provide answers
to this
difficult
question, using
new research on
the impact of

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inequality on
environmental
sustainability.

The
contributors'
findings suggest
that inequality
may exacerbate
environmental
problems by
making it more
difficult for
individuals,
groups, and

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nations to
cooperate in the
design and
enforcement of
measures to
protect natural
assets ranging
from local
commons to the
global climate.
But a more equal
division of a
given amount of
income could

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speed the process of environmental degradation--for example, if the poor value the preservation of the environment less than the rich do, or if the consumption patterns of the poor entail proportionally

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greater environmental degradation than that of the rich. The contributors also find that the effect of inequality on cooperation and environmental sustainability depends critically on

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the economic and political institutions governing how people interact, and the technical nature of the environmental asset in question. The contributors focus on the local commons

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because many of
the world's
poorest depend
on them for
their
livelihoods, and
recent research
has made great
strides in
showing how
private
incentives,
group
governance, and

Read Online
Environment
Inequality And
government
policies might
combine to
protect these
resources.
Marcello Basili
Feb 2006

In the United
States, some
populations
suffer from far
greater
disparities in

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health than
others. Those
disparities are
caused not only
by fundamental
differences in
health status
across segments
of the
population, but
also because of
inequities in
factors that
impact health

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status, so-called
determinants of
health. Only
part of an
individual's
health status
depends on his
or her behavior
and choice;
community-wide
problems like
poverty,
unemployment,

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poor education,
inadequate
housing, poor
public
transportation,
interpersonal
violence, and
decaying
neighborhoods
also contribute
to health
inequities, as
well as the
historic and

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ongoing
interplay of
structures,
policies, and
norms that shape
lives. When
these factors
are not optimal
in a community,
it does not mean
they are
intractable:
such inequities
can be mitigated

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by social
policies that
can shape health
in powerful
ways.

Communities in
Action: Pathways
to Health Equity
seeks to
delineate the
causes of and
the solutions to
health
inequities in

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the United States. This report focuses on what communities can do to promote health equity, what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as

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well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

Climate change presents perhaps the most profound challenge ever confronted by human society.

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This volume is a definitive analysis drawing on the best thinking on questions of how climate change affects human systems, and how societies can, do, and should respond. Key topics covered include the

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history of the
issues, social
and political
reception of
climate science,
the denial of
that science by
individuals and
organized
interests, the
nature of the
social
disruptions
caused by

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climate change,
the economics of
those
disruptions and
possible
responses to
them, questions
of human
security and
social justice,
obligations to
future
generations,
policy

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instruments for
reducing
greenhouse gas
emissions, and
governance at
local, regional,
national,
international,
and global
levels.

The potential
conflict among
economic and

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ecological goals
has formed the
central fault
line of
environmental
politics in the
United States
and most other
countries since
the 1970s. The
accepted view is
that efforts to
protect the
environment will

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detract from economic growth, jobs, and global competitiveness. Conversely, much advocacy on behalf of the environment focuses on the need to control growth and avoid its more damaging effects. This

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offers a stark choice between prosperity and growth, on the one hand, and ecological degradation on the other. Stopping or reversing growth in most countries is unrealistic, economically

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risky, politically difficult, and is likely to harm the very groups that should be protected. At the same time, a strategy of unguided "growth above all" would cause ecological catastrophe.

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Over the last decade, the concept of green growth -- the idea that the right mix of policies, investments, and technologies will lead to beneficial growth within ecological limits -- has

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become central
to global and
national debates
and policy due
to the financial
crisis and
climate change.

As Daniel J.
Fiorino argues,
in order for
green growth to
occur,
ecological goals
must be

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incorporated
into the
structure of the
economic and
political
systems. In this
book, he looks
at green growth,
a vast topic
that has
heretofore not
been
systematically
covered in the

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literature on
environmental
policy and
politics.

Fiorino looks at
its role in
global,
national, and
local policy
making; its
relationship to
sustainable
development;
controversies

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surrounding it
(both from the
left and right);
its potential
role in
ameliorating
inequality; and
the policy
strategies that
are linked with
it. The book
also examines
the political
feasibility of

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green growth as a policy framework. While he focuses on the United States, Fiorino will draw comparisons to green growth policy in other countries, including Germany, China, and Brazil.

Read Online Environment Inequality And

Evidence
indicates that
actions within
four main themes
(early child
development,
fair employment
and decent work,
social
protection, and
the living
environment) are
likely to have

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Environment

the greatest

impact on the
social

determinants of

health and

health

inequities. A

systematic

search and

analysis of

recommendations

and policy

guidelines from

intergovernmenta

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l organizations
and
international
bodies

identified
practical policy
options for
action on social
determinants
within these
four themes.

Policy options
focused on early
childhood

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Environment

education and

care; child

poverty;

investment

strategies for

an inclusive

economy; active

labour market

programmes;

working

conditions;

social cash

transfers;

affordable

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housing; and
planning and
regulatory
mechanisms to
improve air
quality and
mitigate climate
change. Applying
combinations of
these policy
options
alongside
effective
governance for

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Environment

health equity And

should enable

WHO European

Region Member

States to reduce

health

inequities and

synergize

efforts to

achieve the

United Nations

Sustainable

Development

Goals.

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Action Author

Recent
generations have
experienced
dramatic

improvements in
the quality of
human life
across the
globe. Wars
between states
are fought less

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frequently and
are less lethal.
Food is more
plentiful and
more easily
accessed. In
most parts of
the world,
birthrates are
down and life
expectancy up.
Significantly
fewer people
live in extreme

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poverty, relative to the overall population.

Statistics would argue that the human race has never before flourished as it has in this moment. And yet, even with this progress, we face a number of

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Environment

seemingly And

intractable

challenges to

the welfare of

both states and

individuals,

including:

Governmental

instability

undermining the

lives of

citizens, both

within and

beyond their

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borders;
Persistent and
recurring
intrastate
conflict due to
ineffective
conflict
management
strategies;
Marginally
successful
development
efforts and
growing income

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inequality, both
within and
between nations,
as a result of
uncoordinated
and ineffective
global
development
strategies;
Internecine
conflict in
multiethnic
societies,
manifested by

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Environment

exclusion, And

discrimination,

and ultimately

violence, the

inevitable

consequence of

an insufficient

focus on

managing the

inherent

tensions in

diverse

societies;

Global climate

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change with the possibility of catastrophic long-term consequences, following an inability to effectively come to terms with and respond to the impact of human activity on our environment.

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These challenges require a newly collaborative, intentional, and systematic approach. This book offers a blueprint for how to get there, calling for increased leadership responsibility, clarity of

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mission, and
empowerment of
states and
individuals. It
is designed to
transform lofty
but often vague
agendas into
concrete,
measurable
progress. It
believes in the
capacity of
humanity to rise

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to the occasion,
to come together
to address these
increasingly
critical global
problems, and
offers one way
forward.

This report
examines the
links between
inequality and
other major

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global trends
(or megatrends),
with a focus on
technological
change, climate
change,
urbanization and
international
migration. The
analysis pays
particular
attention to
poverty and
labour market

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trends, as they mediate the distributional impacts of the major trends selected. It also provides policy recommendations to manage these megatrends in an equitable manner and considers the policy

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implications, so
as to reduce
inequalities and
support their
implementation.

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