Multimedia Library Collection: Web Resources

Environmental Justice Resources Online



Los Afectados, the affected ones, have been living downstream of the oil production of the American company Texaco for half a century in the Oriente of Ecuador - their decades-long struggle for compensation and clean-up is ongoing. This image shows Donald Moncayo of Toxitours in front of one of the almost 800 oil pits left behind. Photograph by Maximilian Feichtner, 2018.

Photograph by Maximilian Feichtner, 2018.

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Los Afectados, the affected ones, have been living downstream of the oil production of the American company Texaco for half a century in the Oriente of Ecuador - their decades-long struggle for compensation and clean-up is ongoing. This image shows Donald Moncayo of Toxitours in front of one of the almost 800 oil pits left behind. Photograph by Maximilian Feichtner, 2018. See the virtual exhibition The Life of Waste by Simone Müller.

Environmental justice is both a social movement with global reach and an interdisciplinary academic field that addresses the inequalities embedded in the ongoing ecological crisis. The term first originated in the late 1970s and early 1980s in the United States as a sociopolitical response to environmental racism: that is the systemic racism and biased structural organization of society that disproportionately exposes people of color to pollutions, toxic chemicals, and other environmental burdens. Environmental justice denounces the fact that, far from an equalizing process, the ecological crisis exacerbates existing inequalities and dominations. At its core lies the documented observations that people around the world do not equally contribute to the environmental degradations of the Earth, nor do they equally endure their negative consequences. While poor people, women,

indigenous communities, colonized and formerly colonized, people of color, particularly in the Global South, contribute very little to global warming and other environmental destructions, they are often the most exposed and vulnerable to their dire consequences. Environmental justice then stands as a call not only for the respect of our Earth, its various ecosystems, flora and fauna, but also for the implementation of worldwide conditions of justice, equality and dignity for the people excessively impacted.

As a complement to this growing resource page, the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society plans a series of commentaries to be published by its blog *Seeing the Woods* .

Contributing editors: Rachel Carson Center alumna fellows Malcom Ferdinand and Robert Gioielli, and RCC editor Kristy Henderson

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Digital projects and collections

Center for Environmental Justice twitter feed, Colorado State University. https://twitter.com/EJCSU .

Environmental Action, 1970-1983. University of Pittsburgh Digital Collections. https://digital.library.pitt.edu/islandora/object/pitt%3A666953190/viewer. The magazine documents a commitment to an expansive definition of environmental issues in the movement's early years, including issues of environmental justice.

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The Environmental Justice Atlas documents and catalogues social conflict around environmental issues. The Atlas is directed at ICTA-UAB by Leah Temper and Joan Martinez Alier and coordinated by Daniela Del Bene at the Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA) at the Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona. https://ejatlas.org/ .

EJScreen is the US Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool, combining environmental and demographic indicators (2019). https://www.epa.gov/ejscreen and https://ejscreen.epa.gov/mapper/ .

#StandingRockSyllabus brings together the insights of anthropologists, historians, environmental scientists, and legal scholars into the conflicts between Indigenous sovereignty and resource extraction.

#FlipTheList! effort to diversify Wikipedia's List of environmental books, sponsored by the ASEH Committee on Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity; ASEH Graduate Student Caucus; Environmental History Now; NiCHE New Scholars; and Women's Environmental History Network.

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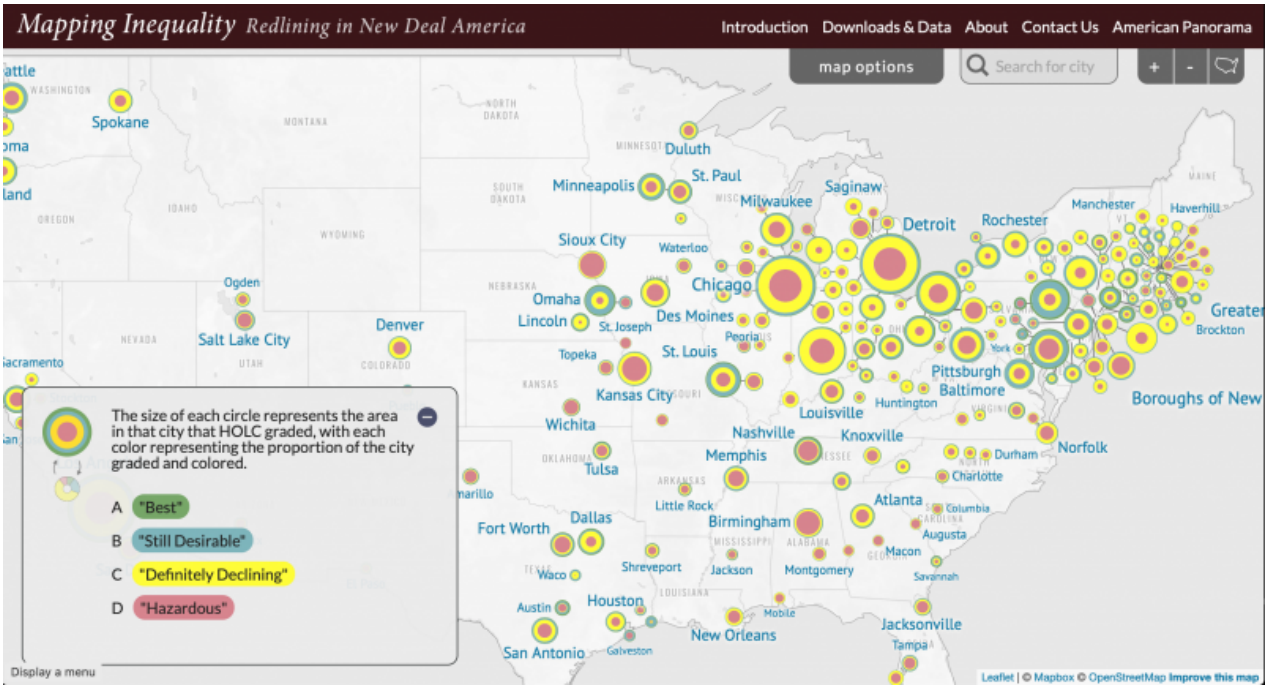

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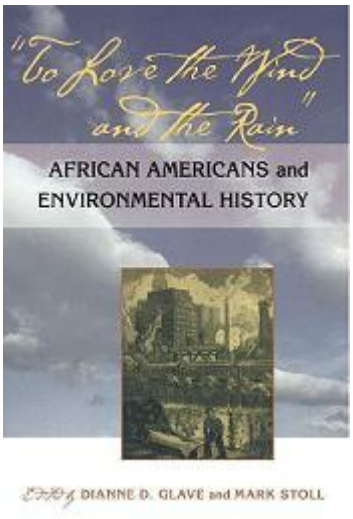

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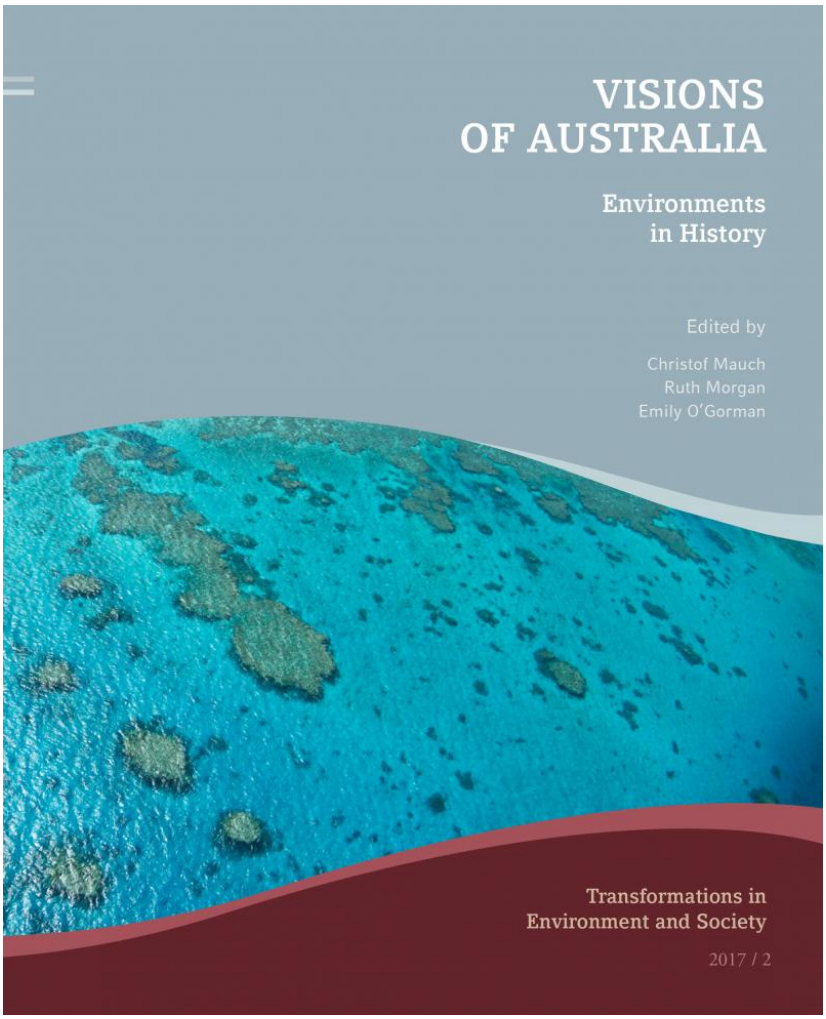

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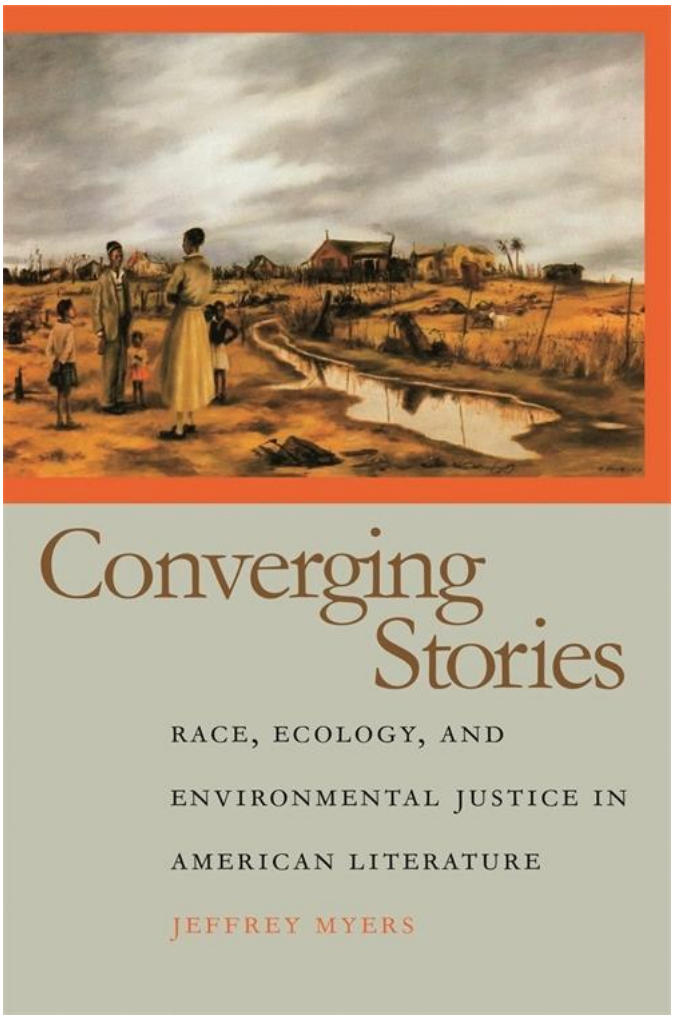

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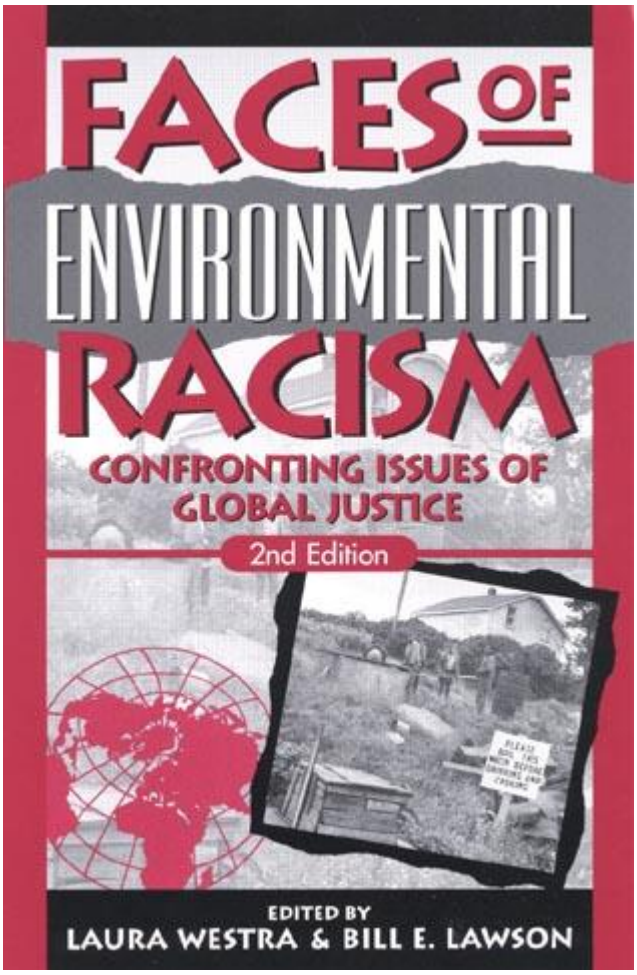

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