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Big Hunger Andrew Fisher, 2018-04-13 How to focus anti hunger efforts not on charity but on the root causes of food insecurity improving public health and reducing income inequality Food banks and food pantries have proliferated in response to an economic emergency The loss of manufacturing jobs combined with the recession of the early 1980s and Reagan administration cutbacks in federal programs led to an explosion in the growth of food charity This was meant to be a stopgap measure but the jobs never came back and the emergency food system became an industry In **Big Hunger** Andrew Fisher takes a critical look at the business of hunger and offers a new vision for the anti hunger movement From one perspective anti hunger leaders have been extraordinarily effective Food charity is embedded in American civil society and federal food programs have remained intact while other anti poverty programs have been eliminated or slashed But anti hunger advocates are missing an essential element of the problem economic inequality driven by low wages Reliant on corporate donations of food and money anti hunger organizations have failed to hold business accountable for offshoring jobs cutting benefits exploiting workers and rural communities and resisting wage increases They have become part of a hunger industrial complex that seems as self perpetuating as the more famous military industrial complex Fisher lays out a vision that encompasses a broader definition of hunger characterized by a focus on public health economic justice and economic democracy He points to the work of numerous grassroots organizations that are leading the way in these fields as models for the rest of the anti hunger sector It is only through approaches like these that we can hope to end hunger not just manage it

Pesticide Drift and the Pursuit of Environmental Justice Jill Lindsey

Harrison, 2011-07-29 An examination of political conflicts over pesticide drift and the differing conceptions of justice held by industry regulators and activists The widespread but virtually invisible problem of pesticide drift the airborne movement of agricultural pesticides into residential areas has fueled grassroots activism from Maine to Hawaii Pesticide drift accidents have terrified and sickened many living in the country's most marginalized and vulnerable communities In this book Jill Lindsey Harrison considers political conflicts over pesticide drift in California using them to illuminate the broader problem and its potential solutions The fact that pesticide pollution and illnesses associated with it disproportionately affect the poor and the powerless raises questions of environmental justice and political injustice Despite California's impressive record of environmental protection massive pesticide regulatory apparatus and booming organic farming industry pesticide related accidents and illnesses continue unabated To unpack this conundrum Harrison examines the conceptions of justice that increasingly shape environmental politics and finds that California's agricultural industry regulators and pesticide drift activists hold different and conflicting notions of what justice looks like Drawing on her own extensive ethnographic research as well as in depth interviews with regulators activists scientists and public health practitioners Harrison examines the ways

industry regulatory agencies and different kinds of activists address pesticide drift connecting their efforts to communitarian and libertarian conceptions of justice The approach taken by pesticide drift activists she finds not only critiques theories of justice undergirding mainstream sustainable agriculture activism but also offers an entirely new notion of what justice means To solve seemingly intractable environmental problems such as pesticide drift Harrison argues we need a different kind of environmental justice She proposes the precautionary principle as a framework for effectively and justly addressing environmental inequities in the everyday work of environmental regulatory institutions

Feeding the Other Rebecca T. De Souza, 2019-04-09 How food pantries stigmatize their clients through a discourse that emphasizes hard work self help and economic productivity rather than food justice and equity The United States has one of the highest rates of hunger and food insecurity in the industrialized world with poor households single parents and communities of color disproportionately affected Food pantries run by charitable and faith based organizations rather than legal entitlements have become a cornerstone of the government's efforts to end hunger In *Feeding the Other* Rebecca de Souza argues that food pantries stigmatize their clients through a discourse that emphasizes hard work self help and economic productivity rather than food justice and equity De Souza describes this framing blaming and shaming as neoliberal stigma that recasts the structural issue of hunger as a problem for the individual hungry person De Souza shows how neoliberal stigma plays out in practice through a comparative case analysis of two food pantries in Duluth Minnesota Doing so she documents the seldom acknowledged voices experiences and realities of people living with hunger She describes the failure of public institutions to protect citizens from poverty and hunger the white privilege of pantry volunteers caught between neoliberal narratives and social justice concerns the evangelical conviction that food assistance should be a hand up not a handout the culture of suspicion in food pantry spaces and the constraints on food choice It is only by rejecting the neoliberal narrative and giving voice to the hungry rather than the privileged de Souza argues that food pantries can become agents of food justice

Seeds, Science, and Struggle Abby Kinchy, 2012-07-20 An examination of how advocates for alternative agriculture confront science based regulation of genetically engineered crops Genetic engineering has a wide range of cultural economic and ethical implications yet it has become almost an article of faith that regulatory decisions about biotechnology be based only on evidence of specific quantifiable risks to consider anything else is said to politicize regulation In this study of social protest against genetically engineered food Abby Kinchy turns the conventional argument on its head Rather than consider politicization of the regulatory system she takes a close look at the scientization of public debate about the contamination of crops resulting from pollen drift and seed mixing Advocates of alternative agriculture confront the scientization of this debate by calling on international experts carrying out their own research questioning regulatory science in court building alternative markets and demanding that their governments consider the social and economic impacts of the new technologies Kinchy focuses on social conflicts over canola in Canada and maize in Mexico drawing out their linkages to the global food

system and international environmental governance The book ultimately demonstrates the shortcomings of dominant models of scientific risk governance which marginalize alternative visions of rural livelihoods and sustainable food production

GMOs Decoded Sheldon Krinsky, 2019-03-12 The debate over genetically modified organisms health and safety concerns environmental impact and scientific opinions Since they were introduced to the market in the late 1990s GMOs genetically modified organisms including genetically modified crops have been subject to a barrage of criticism Agriculture has welcomed this new technology but public opposition has been loud and scientific opinion mixed In *GMOs Decoded* Sheldon Krinsky examines the controversies over GMOs health and safety concerns environmental issues the implications for world hunger and the scientific consensus or lack of one He explores the viewpoints of a range of GMO skeptics from public advocacy groups and nongovernmental organizations to scientists with differing views on risk and environmental impact Krinsky explains the differences between traditional plant breeding and molecular breeding through genetic engineering GE describes early GMO products including the infamous Flavr Savr tomato and discusses herbicide disease and insect resistant GE plants He considers the different American and European approaches to risk assessment dueling scientific interpretations of plant genetics and the controversy over labeling GMO products He analyzes a key 2016 report from the National Academies of Sciences on GMO health effects and considers the controversy over biofortified rice Golden Rice which some saw as a humanitarian project and others as an exercise in public relations Do GMO crops hold promise or peril By offering an accessible review of the risks and benefits of GMO crops and a guide to the controversies over them Krinsky helps readers judge for themselves

Plant-Based Food Consumption Giovanna Bertella, Cristina Santini, 2023-11-03 *Plant Based Food Consumption Product Consumers and Strategies* explores the phenomenon of plant based food consumption specifically that which follows flexitarian reducetarian vegetarian and vegan diets The book provides an overview of plant based food products and their associated health and nutrition benefits drawbacks potential consumers and strategies for approaching this emerging market Moving from the analysis of consumers motivations and needs the book describes how companies manage new product development or product rejuvenation In addition the book provides consumer science and marketing strategies through short case studies designed to help the reader understand how to put theory to practice Food scientists food developers food marketers academics and students studying related areas will benefit from this important reference Provides a link between theoretical information and business practices Presents a comprehensive overview of the phenomenon of plant based food consumption Contains valuable information upon which to formulate strategic business plans or to work on plant based food consumption research plans and projects

Cultivating Food Justice Alison Hope Alkon, Julian Agyeman, 2011-10-21 Documents how racial and social inequalities are built into our food system and how communities are creating environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives Popularized by such best selling authors as Michael Pollan Barbara Kingsolver and Eric Schlosser a growing food movement urges us to support sustainable

agriculture by eating fresh food produced on local family farms But many low income neighborhoods and communities of color have been systematically deprived of access to healthy and sustainable food These communities have been actively prevented from producing their own food and often live in food deserts where fast food is more common than fresh food Cultivating Food Justice describes their efforts to envision and create environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives to the food system Bringing together insights from studies of environmental justice sustainable agriculture critical race theory and food studies Cultivating Food Justice highlights the ways race and class inequalities permeate the food system from production to distribution to consumption The studies offered in the book explore a range of important issues including agricultural and land use policies that systematically disadvantage Native American African American Latino a and Asian American farmers and farmworkers access problems in both urban and rural areas efforts to create sustainable local food systems in low income communities of color and future directions for the food justice movement These diverse accounts of the relationships among food environmentalism justice race and identity will help guide efforts to achieve a just and sustainable agriculture

Environmental Leadership Deborah Rigling Gallagher, 2012-09-19 This reference handbook tackles issues relevant to leadership in the realm of the environment and sustainability

Organic Struggle Brian K. Obach, 2015-05-15 An analysis of the successes and failures of the organic movement focusing on coalition dynamics movement state relations and market based strategies for social change In the early 1970s organic farming was an obscure agricultural practice associated with the counterculture rather than commerce Today organic agriculture is a multi billion dollar industry organic food can be found on the shelves of every supermarket in America In Organic Struggle Brian Obach examines the evolution of the organic movement in the United States a movement that seeks to transform our system of agriculture and how we think about food Obach analyzes why the organic movement developed as it did and evaluates its achievements and shortcomings He identifies how divergent interests within the diverse organic coalition created vulnerabilities for the movement In particular he examines the ideological divide between those he calls the spreaders who welcome the wider market for organic food and want to work with both government and agribusiness and the more purist tillers who see organic practices as part of a broader social transformation that will take place outside existing institutions Obach argues that the movement s changing relationship with governmental institutions is crucial to understanding the trajectory of the organic sector The government run National Organic Program fostered dramatic growth and deep corporate penetration of the organic market While many activists were disillusioned by changes in the organic industry that came with corporate and government involvement Obach sees a failure in the essential market based strategy adopted by the movement early in its history He argues for a refocus on policy efforts that can reshape the agricultural system as a whole

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