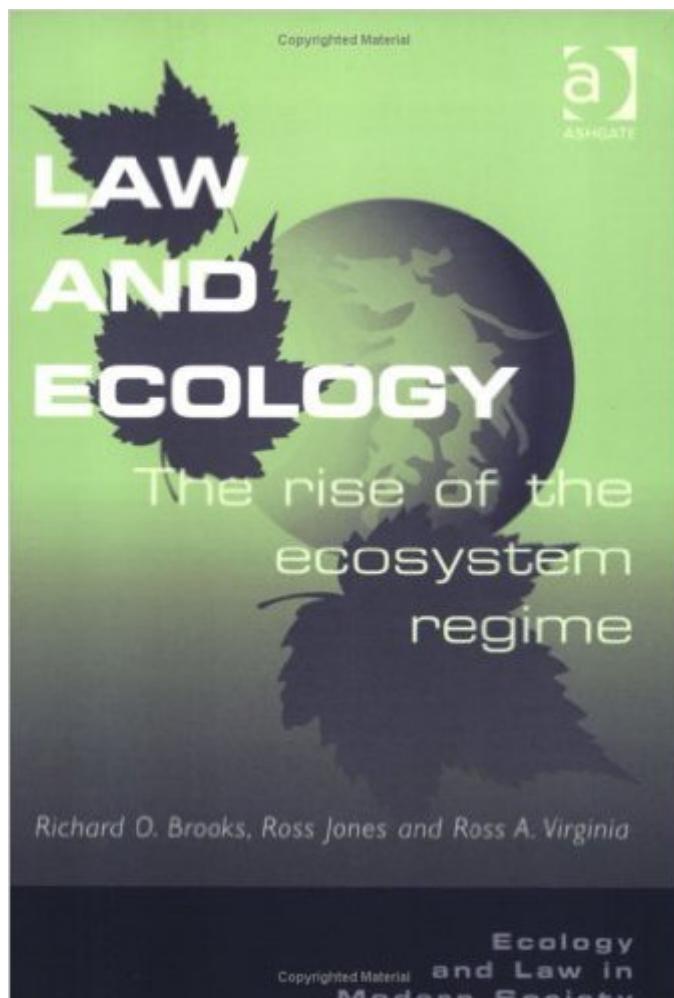


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Law And Ecology: The Rise Of The Ecosystem Regime (Ecology And Law In Modern Society)



Synopsis

In 1970 Earth Day was first celebrated marking the dawn of worldwide environmental consciousness and the passing of many environmental laws. In part, these events were the result of the maturing of the science of ecology which recognized the interdependence of the web and cycles of nature. This volume explores the relationship between ecology and environmental law, beginning with a description of the two very different disciplines. This description is followed by a history of their episodic interactions: the early period of origin, the mid-century formative period from 1950 to 1970, the initial serious period of interaction after Earth Day in 1970 and the testing of the relationship during the next two decades. Utilizing a number of case studies, examinations of the key 'linkage persons', legal instruments and the migration of ecological concepts and frameworks, this book analyzes the final flowering of an ecosystem regime which embraces the connections between the two disciplines of ecology and environmental law. Concluding with an inventory of the problems posed by the relationship between the two disciplines and an agenda for future research, this clearly structured, comprehensive and stringent book is an essential resource for all serious scholars and students of ecology and environmental law.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book is the first in the series "Ecology and Law in Modern Society," aimed at exploring the feasibility of placing ecosystem ecology at the center of environmental policy and law. The 11 highly readable chapters establish the foundation for the series. In the opening chapter the authors provide

an overview of the two disciplines, introducing the basic concepts of each. The following eight chapters chronicle the history of the movement of ecological concepts into environmental law from 1970 through the 1990s, illustrated by selected case histories of episodic interactions of environmental law and ecology. Chapter 10 discusses international law regimes. The concluding chapter covers an inventory of the problems posed by the relationship and an agenda for future research. Some 47 tables succinctly summarize concepts and examples of interactive cases. Eight figures depict basic cycles and models useful for readers unfamiliar with them. Each chapter ends with copious, informative notes and citations to references given in the bibliography. This important book should be required reading and study for ecologists, environmental scientists, lawyers, and policy makers. Absolutely essential for law and ecology libraries. Summing Up: Essential. Upper-division undergraduates through professionals. --R. L. Smith, West Virginia University

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