

Poles Apart The Great Climate Change Debate

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contemporary climate change debates is an innovative new textbook which tackles some of the difficult questions raised by climate change for the complex policy challenges surrounding climate migration adaptation and resilience structured debates become effective learning devices for students this book is organised around 15 important questions and is split into four parts what do we need to know what should we do on what grounds should we base our actions who should be the agents of change each debate is addressed by pairs of one or two leading or emerging academics who present opposing viewpoints through this format the book is designed to introduce students of

climate change to different arguments prompted by these questions and also provides a unique opportunity for them to engage in critical thinking and debate amongst themselves each chapter concludes with suggestions for further reading and with discussion questions for use in student classes drawing upon the sciences social sciences and humanities to debate these ethical cultural legal social economic technological and political roadblocks contemporary debates on climate change is essential reading for all students of climate change as well as those studying environmental policy and politics and sustainable development more broadly

debates often refer to annual emissions from industrial sources to assess how much countries are contributing to climate change an alternative measure stock contributions reflect how much countries have contributed to the buildup of co₂ in the atmosphere since pre industrial times

though the scientific community largely agrees that climate change is underway debates about this issue remain fiercely polarized these conversations have become a rhetorical contest one where opposing sides try to achieve victory through playing on fear distrust and intolerance at its heart this split no longer concerns carbon dioxide greenhouse gases or climate modeling rather it is the product of contrasting deeply entrenched worldviews this brief examines what causes people to reject or accept the scientific consensus on climate change synthesizing evidence from sociology psychology and political science andrew j hoffman lays bare the opposing cultural lenses through which science is interpreted he then extracts lessons from major cultural shifts in the past to engender a better understanding of the problem and motivate the public to take action how culture shapes the climate change debate makes a powerful case for a more scientifically literate public a more socially engaged scientific community and a more thoughtful mode of public discourse

council on foreign relations this book provides a balanced and comprehensive account of the issues involved in climate change and the range of domestic and foreign policy options available to american policymakers

this volume takes a distinctive look at the climate change debate already widely studied across a number of disciplines by exploring the myriad linguistic and discursive perspectives and approaches at play in the climate change debate as represented in a variety of genres the book focuses on key linguistic themes including linguistic polyphony lexical choices metaphors narration and framing and uses examples from diverse forms of media including scientific documents policy reports op eds and blogs to shed light on how information and knowledge on climate change can be represented disseminated and interpreted and in turn how they can inform further discussion and debate featuring contributions from a global team of researchers and drawing on a broad array of linguistic approaches this collection offers an extensive overview of the role of language in the climate change debate for graduate students researchers and scholars in

applied linguistics environmental communication discourse analysis political science
climatology and media studies

february 15 2016 was the beginning of a debate on man made climate change between two well known experts in the field dr william happer and dr david karoly hosted by james barham and his team at thebestschools.org both have been heavily involved in atmospheric research since the 1980s happer believes that burning fossil fuels will have a minimal effect on climate but a large benefit to plant life and humanity karoly believes the opposite how certain is the conclusion by some scientists that burning fossil fuels will lead to a climate disaster only debates can ferret out their certainty or lack of it burning fossil fuels may cause some harm but if we stop burning them we will face certain harm which is worse debates educate the public they are necessary this is an in depth look at both sides of the debate between two prominent experts

the climate change debate a reference handbook provides an in depth look at climate change facts and statistics it also discusses debate surrounding the scientific consensus the climate change debate a reference handbook covers the topic of climate change from the earliest days of planet earth to the present day chapters one and two provide a historical background of climate change and a review of current problems controversies and solutions the remainder of the book consists of chapters that aid readers in continuing their own research on the topic such as an extended annotated bibliography chronology glossary noteworthy individuals and organizations in the field and important data and documents the variety of resources provided such as further reading perspective essays about climate change a historical timeline and useful terms in the climate change discourse differentiates this book from others in the field the book is intended for readers of high school through the community college level along with adult readers who may be interested in the topic

as greenhouse gas emissions continue unabated and contentious voices fill the air the question gains urgency how can people with widely varying viewpoints agree to address climate change each participant in the debate seems to have a different agenda from protecting economic growth in developing countries to protecting the energy industry in industrialized countries from those aghast at the damage done to the earth to optimists who think we just need to adjust our technological approach debating climate change sorts through the tangle of arguments surrounding climate change to find paths to unexpected sites of agreement using an innovative sociological approach combined discourse and social network analyses elizabeth l malone analyzes 100 documents representing a range of players in this high stakes debate through this she shows how even the most implacable adversaries can find common ground and how this common ground can be used to build agreement written in a clear accessible style this original research and insightful use of communication analysis will help advance understanding and negotiation on climate change throughout the pivotal times to come published with science in society

climate change has an impact on the ability of transboundary water management institutions to deliver on their respective mandates the starting point for this book is that actors within transboundary water management institutions develop responses to the climate change debate as distinct from the physical phenomenon of climate change actors respond to this debate broadly in three distinct ways adapt resist as in avoiding the issue and subvert as in using the debate to fulfil their own agenda the book charts approaches which have been taken over the past two decades to promote more effective water management institutions covering issues of conflict cooperation power and law a new framework for a better understanding of the interaction between transboundary water management institutional resilience and global change is developed through analysis of the way these institutions respond to the climate change debate this framework is applied to six river case studies from africa asia and the middle east ganges brahmaputra jordan mekong niger Nile orange Senqu from which learning conclusions and policy recommendations are developed

of the two kinds of philosophical questions epistemic and ethical raised by the public debate about climate change professional philosophers have dealt almost exclusively with the ethical this book is the first to address both and examine the relationship between them

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7.2 million youtube viewers can't be wrong a provocative new way to look at the global warming debate based on a series of viral videos that have garnered more than 7.2 million views this visually appealing book gives readers be they global warming activists soccer moms or nascar dads a way to decide on the best course of action by asking them to consider what's the worst that could happen and for those who decide that action is needed craven provides a solution that is not only powerful but also happens to be stunningly easy not just another change your light bulb book this intriguing and provocative guide is the first to help readers make sense for themselves of the contradictory statements about global climate change the globe is warming or the globe

is not warming we're the ones doing it or it's a natural cycle it's gonna be a catastrophe or it'll be harmless this is the biggest threat to humankind or this is the biggest hoax in history watch a video

what if volcanoes are heating the planet maybe solar cycles are to blame isn't carbon dioxide good for plants these are but a few of the questions on global warming that are addressed in this book if you are concerned that global warming may be a serious problem but find it hard to know what to believe or how to help in the face of conflicting arguments you will want to read this book you don't have to be a scientist to understand dr shahir masri's explanations and solutions they proceed along common sense lines that are easy to follow climate change poses a major threat to public health and the environment yet political squabbles and misinformation have stalled policy and enabled little progress to be made in solving the crisis similarly the notion of a climate debate has created the illusion of a divided scientific community when in fact most scientists agree that human activity is causing the planet to warm at a time when open discussion is essential talk of global warming has become entrenched in politics and all but taboo in unfamiliar company in *beyond debate* shahir masri clears up 50 of the most common misconceptions surrounding climate change he simplifies the science and resolves the confusion so that everyone may better understand the issue now is not the time for silence but rather a time for conversation and collective action to address greenhouse gas emissions and begin to solve the climate crisis action begins with understanding which *beyond debate* so eloquently offers masri conveys a sense of urgency while describing opportunities for hope

climate change is a pressing problem does each of us have a moral responsibility to help tackle it in this volume marion hourdequin and dan shahar debate the timely issue of individual behavior and climate change examining what it takes to live morally in a warming world hourdequin argues there are important reasons for people to translate their concerns about climate change into actions in their personal lives this includes attending to the many ways a single individual can help catalyze systemic change through choices about voting and political participation food and clothing energy use travel and so on shahar disagrees because he endorses moral specialization and division of labor in a world filled with many problems he argues we should not expect everyone to take action on every serious issue rather it is acceptable and even desirable for people to focus on certain issues and decline to act on others including climate change the two authors take turns responding to each other and then defending their ultimate conclusions this volume is sure to draw attention to the question of individual choice in climate change debates and to help clarify some of the best thinking on this issue key features refocuses attention from big picture debates over the actions of nations and corporations to more tractable questions about individual choices examines whether there are good reasons to structure our daily lives to reduce our impacts on the climate explores whether it would be best if individuals became moral specialists by focusing on a small number of problems while declining to act on many others is highly accessible

with clear language and an easy to follow format provides a glossary of key terms that are bolded in the main text includes section summaries that give an overview of the main arguments and a comprehensive bibliography for further reading

an innovative volume that covers all the common topics of climate law currently debated in the global academic community

in this accessible primer dessler and parson combine their expertise in atmospheric science and public policy to help scientists policy makers and the public sort through the conflicting claims in the climate change debate the authors explain how scientific and policy debates work summarize present scientific knowledge and uncertainty about climate change and discuss the available policy options along the way they explain why the debate is so confusing anyone with an interest in how science is used in policy debates will find this discussion illuminating the book requires no specialized knowledge but is accessible to any college educated general reader who wants to make more sense of the climate change debate it can also be used as a textbook to explain the details of the climate change debate or as a resource for science students or working scientists to explain how science is used in policy debates

essay from the year 2016 in the subject politics environmental policy grade 1 egerton university public health course climate change language english abstract climate change seems to be a unique phenomenon owing to the numerous controversies surrounding it this is why there exists a great divide between environmentalists and their challengers over the issue of climate change to the present the debate on climate change has taken diverse perspectives in which the critical issue is whether climate change is a factual or false phenomenon in order to enhance understanding over the issue of climate change a number of international agencies have been formed one of the most proactive agencies that have immense contribution to the issue is the intergovernmental panel on climate change ipcc this scientific intergovernmental body was established in 1988 by the united nations environment programme unep and the world meteorological organization wmo following its endorsement by the un general assembly the same year ipcc became one of the organizations under the auspices of the un its core responsibility is to review and assess scientific socio economic and technical information related to climate change and prepare assessment reports for the united nations framework convention on climate change unfccc its reports focus on the risks of human induced climate change as well as its potential socio economic and environmental impacts as such ipcc reports propose the most appropriate mitigation approaches to climate change since its inception ipcc has contributed immensely to the assessment of climate change therefore this paper provides a comprehensive discussion on ipcc s contribution to the climate change debate it will also present a critical assessment of the linkage between the agency s values and interests its advocacy positions and its use of science

39 of people believe that concerns about the world s climate changing have been

exaggerated by scientists should we be taking this climate crisis more seriously or is it being blown out of proportion this book looks at the climate debate and considers the evidence for climate change and the risks involved such as extreme weather events and migration issues

the revised and expanded third edition of hot talk cold science forms the capstone of the distinguished astrophysicist dr s fred singer s lucid yet hard scientific look at climate change and the book is no less explosive than its predecessors and certainly never more timely singer explores the inaccuracies in historical climate data and the failures of climate models as well as the impact of solar variability clouds ocean currents and sea levels on global climate plus factors that could mitigate any human impact on world climate singer s masterful analysis decisively shows that the pessimistic and often alarming global warming scenarios depicted in the media have no scientific basis in fact he finds that many aspects of increased levels of co2 as well as any modest warming such as a longer growing seasons for food and a reduced need to use fossil fuels for heating would have a highly positive impact on the human race as alarmists clamor to impose draconian government restrictions on entire populations in order to combat climate change this book reveals some other startling stubborn contradictory facts including co2 has not caused temperatures or sea levels to rise beyond historical rates severe storms have not increased in frequency or intensity since 1970 neither have heat waves nor droughts global climate change is not harming coral reefs any increases in co2 concentrations across huge time spans haven t preceded rising global temperatures they ve followed them by about 600 to 800 years just the opposite of alarmist claims carbon taxes and other solutions to the global warming crisis would have severe consequences for economically disadvantaged groups and nations alarmist climate scientists have hidden their raw temperature data and deleted emails then undermined the peer review system to squelch debate in sum despite all the hot talk and outright duplicity there is no climate crisis resulting from human activities and no such threat on the horizon

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