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[Extractivism In Latin America](#) [1], Action Fund of Latin America, 2016, pp. 59

This report by the feminist civil society body, Urgent Action Fund of Latin America and the Caribbean, focuses on the role of women in protecting and defending nature, and warns of increasing risks to their lives and environment. The report discusses 'the extractive model' and the social-environmental conflicts it creates, and also the disturbing militarization and violations of women's rights, including those defending their environment. The report outlines proposals made by women for defence of territory, and also stresses the diversity of the approaches, organizations and activities developed by Latin American women.

Bahro, Rudolf, [Building the Green Movement](#) [2], Philadelphia PA, New Society Publishers, 1986, pp. 219

Collection of writings (from Nov. 1982 to June 1985) by former East German dissident and radical ecologist. Covers issue such as North-South relations, the peace movement and the crucial role of communes in rebuilding an ecologically sound society. Includes his statement on resigning from the German Greens, claiming that they 'have identified themselves -critically- with the industrial system and its administration'.

Branagan, Marty, [Global Warming, Militarism and Nonviolence: The Art of Active Resistance](#) [3], Basingstoke, Palgrave, 2013, pp. 272

Explores high carbon footprint of military defence, argues for an alternative nonviolent defence, and advocates 'active resistance' of kind pioneered by Australian environmentalists.

Caretta, Martina ; Zaragocin, Sofia, [Women's resistance against the extractive industry: embodied and water dimensions](#) [4], Human Geography, Vol. 13, issue 1, 2020

This is a special issue on women's organized resistance to the extraction of natural resources that has a damaging impact on their lives and environment. Articles cover movements in Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Mexico and also Ghana, focusing on the importance of water as a vital resource, and also on women's embodied experience of suffering from water pollution and scarcity. The articles also discuss gendered critiques of extraction.

Carmin, JoAnn ; Balsler, Deborah B., [Selecting Repertoires of Action in Environmental Movements: An Interpretative Approach](#) [5], Organization and Environment, Vol. 15, issue 4, 2002, pp. 365-386

Compares North American Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace.

Carter, Neil, [The Politics of the Environment: Ideas, Activism, Policy](#) [6], (2nd edn), Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 2007, pp. 432

Part I covers environmental philosophy and green political thought; Part II Green parties and NGOs; Part III policy making at international, national and local levels. This is a textbook, which gives guidance on other sources.

Dalton, Russell, [The Green Rainbow: Environmental Groups in Western Europe](#) [7], New Haven CT, Yale University Press, 1994, pp. 305

Examines development of Green movement in Western democracies. Argues that environmental interest groups are important new participants in the contemporary political process and that, if the movement is politically successful 'it may at least partially reshape the style and structure of democratic processes in these countries'.



Doherty, Brian, [Green Parties, Nonviolence and Political Obligation](#) [8], In Doherty, Brian ; de Geus, Marius , [Democracy and Green Political Thought](#) [9] London, Routledge, , 1996, pp. 36-55

Discusses role of nonviolence in Green thought (and in original policy of German Greens) and case for nonviolent protest.

Dryzek, John S. ; Downes, David ; Hunold, Christian ; Schlosberg, David ; Abstract, Hans-Kristian Hernes, [Green States and Social Movements: Environmentalism in the United States, United Kingdom, Germany and Norway](#) [10], Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2003, pp. 238

Comparative study of successes and failures of four environmental movements since 1970, exploring implications of inclusion and exclusion from political process.

Fazzi, Dario, [The Nuclear Freeze Generation: The Early 1980s Anti-nuclear Movement between 'Carter's Vietnam' and 'Euroshima'](#) [11], In in Andresen, Knud and Bart van der Steen (eds) *A European Youth Revolt. European Perspectives on Youth Protest and Social Movements in the 1980s*, London, Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 145-158

In the early 1980s, there were mass protests across the Western world with varied goals, for example to support different models of economic development, promote anti-militarism and non-violence, or redefine urban and social spaces. Many, however, saw safeguarding the environment as their primary goal and identified nuclear energy as their main target. The authors investigate the movement for as afer environment and how it mobilized large sections of society and provided people with new tools of civic expression.

Flam, Helena, [States and Anti-Nuclear Movements](#) [12], Edinburgh, Edinburgh University Press, 1994, pp. 427

Deals with the anti-nuclear power movements and government responses to them and their demands in eight West European states – Austria, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and West Germany.

Hart, Lindsay, [In Defence of Radical Direct Action: Reflections on Civil Disobedience, Sabotage and Nonviolence](#) [13], In Parkis, Jan ; Bowen, James , [Twenty-First Century Anarchism: Unorthodox Ideas for a New Millennium](#) [14] London, Cassell, , 1997, pp. 41-59

Defends new forms of radical direct action, including 'ecotage', arguing that violence should be measured by harm inflicted, not use of physical force.

Jancar-Webster, Barbara, [Environmental Action in Eastern Europe: Response to Crisis](#) [15], Armonk NY, M.E. Sharpe, 1993, pp. 256

Jensen, Derrick ; Keith, Lierre, [Earth at Risk: Building a Resistance Movement](#) [16], Crescent City CA, Flashpoint Press, 2012, pp. 288

Jimenez, Manuel, [Southern European Environmental Movements in Comparative Perspective](#) [17], *American Behavioral Scientist*, Vol. 51, issue 1 (July), 2008, pp. 1627-1647

Kalland, Arne ; Persoon, Gerard, [Environmental Movements in Asia](#) [18], London and New York, Routledge, 1999, pp. 297

Includes campaigns against logging, tree plantations, factories and tourist facilities and in defence of nature reserves. Argues environmentalism in Asia has a local focus and is often a form of cultural and political protests



where overt political opposition is too dangerous.

Kedzior, Sya Buryl ; Leonard, Liam, [Occupay the Earth: Global Environmental Movements](#) [19], Bingley, Emerald Publishing Group, 2014, pp. 275

Covers range of environmental campaigns in different parts of the world, including Ireland, France, Israel, Japan, India and Indonesia.

Mauch, Christof ; Stoltzfus, Nathan ; Weiner, Douglas R., [Shades of Green: Environmental Activism Round the Globe](#) [20], Lanham MD, Rowman and Littlefield, 2006, pp. 240

Explores impact of political, economic, cultural and religious conditions on environmental activism.

McCormick, John, [The Global Environmental Movement: Reclaiming Paradise](#) [21], London, Bellhaven, 1989, pp. 259

Despite its title, this is not primarily about protest, but the international /state context in which protest occurs, stressing the UN and international agreements.

Rootes, Christopher, [Environmental Movements: Local, National and Global](#) [22], London, Routledge, 1999, pp. 328

Primary emphasis on sociological analysis of how environmental movements change, with statistics on participation in them. Chapters on Germany, Spain and Southern Europe and the USA. Derek Wall writes on 'Mobilizing Earth First!' in Britain. Jeff Haynes, 'Power, Politics and Environmental Movements in the Third World' (pp. 222-42) includes specific references to the Chipko, Narmada and Ogoniland movements, as well as other forms of environmental action in Kenya and the role of the WTO.

Shiva, Vandana, [Staying Alive: Women, Ecology and Development](#) [23], London, Zed Press, 1988, pp. 244

(also Southgate Press 2010 and Kali/Women Unlimited 2011).

An eco/feminist argument about the special role of women in preserving the environment.

Taylor, Bron Raymond, [Ecological Resistance Movements: The Global Emergence of Radical and Popular Environmentalism](#) [24], Albany NY, State University of New York Press, 1995, pp. 422

Wapner, Paul, [Environmental Activism and World Civic Politics](#) [25], Albany NY, State University of New York Press, 1996, pp. 252

Analysis of the roles of different types of transnational organizations and their impact on environmental 'discourse', including Friends of the Earth and the World Wildlife fund. Chapter 3 is specifically on Greenpeace, direct action and changing attitudes. See also: Wapner, Paul , [Politics beyond the State: Environmental Action and World Civic Politics](#) [26] World Politics, 1995, pp. 311-340 .

Willow, Anna, [Understanding ExtrACTIVISM. Culture and Power in Natural Resource Disputes](#) [27], London and New York, Routledge, 2019, pp. 312

The author analyzes the nature and power of extractive industries, their impact on local people, and how they prompt active resistance in North and Latin America. The book covers a wide range of extractive industries, including logging, hydroelectric dams, mining, and oil and natural gas.



See also:

AIDA, [AIDA \(Environmental Law for the Americas\)](#) [28]

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