Contents

List of t	_		X
List of t			xi
List of b		and the land of the second of	xii
LIST OF 8	acrony	ms and abbreviations	xiv
Introd	luctio		1
mtroc			-
	0.1	Key issues in global environmental politics	2
	0.2	The emergence of global environmental action	4
	0.3	Global environmental politics as a field of study	9
	0.4	How to use this book	14
		Annex 0.1: Key multilateral environmental agreements	18
PART	1 De	fining global environmental issues	25
1	Inte	rconnections between science and politics	27
	1.1	Cooperation under scientific uncertainty	28
	1.2	Experts as political actors	34
	1.3	The co-production of science and politics	37
	1.4	The interface of science and politics	43
	1.5	Conclusion	48
2	Idea	s about environmental protection	54
	2.1	Are there universal environmental values?	56
	2.2	Does the environment have an intrinsic value?	61
	2.3	Does human intervention cause more harm than good?	66
	2.4	Does economic growth help or harm environmental protection?	71
	2.5	Intragenerational versus intergenerational equity	80
	2.6	Conclusion	85
PART	2 Act	tors and interests	93
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
3	State		95
	3.1	Domestic sources of state preferences	96
	3.2	International sources of state preferences	107
	3.3	Conclusion	120

4	No	n-state actors	126
	4.1	NGOs in global environmental governance	129
	4.2	Business engagement in global environmental governance	132
	4.3	Non-state actor influence	137
	4.4	Transnational governance	145
	4.5	Conclusion	153
PART	3 Ba	rgaining over the environment	161
5	The	tragedy of the commons and sovereign rights	163
	5.1	The tragedy of the commons	164
	5.2	The common heritage of humankind	170
	5.3	Sovereignty over natural resources	176
	5.4	Conclusion	187
6	Dev	velopment and the environment: From the Stockholm	
25		nmit to the Sustainable Development Goals	192
	6.1	Three views on environment and development	193
	6.2	Stockholm, 1972: an initial compromise between systemic and structural views	199
	6.3	The Brundtland Report, 1987: the birth of sustainable development	204
	6.4	Rio, 1992: the rise of the liberal view	207
	6.5	Johannesburg, 2002: dilution of the systemic view	211
	6.6	Rio+20, 2012: towards a new equilibrium?	215
	6.7	Conclusion	220
PART	4 In :	stitutions and policies	227
7	Inte	ernational institutions	229
	7.1	The birth of environmental concerns in international institutions	231
	7.2	The autonomy of international institutions	235
	7.3	Interactions between international institutions	241
	7.4	Designing global environmental governance	248
	7.5	Conclusion	252
8	Poli	cy instruments and effectiveness	259
	8.1	The effectiveness of global environmental politics	260
	8.2	Types of policy instruments	265
	8.3	The diffusion of instruments	274
	8.4	What are the political effects of instruments?	279
	8.5	Conclusion	284

PART	5 Cro	oss-cutting issues	291
9	Natu	ural resources, security, and conflicts	293
	9.1	The ambiguous concept of environmental security	294
	9.2	Environmental degradation as a trigger for armed conflict	297
	9.3	Human and environmental security	305
	9.4	Environmental impact of security policies	307
	9.5	Conclusion	311
10	Trad	e and the environment	318
	10.1	Is trade good or bad for the environment?	319
	10.2	Trade dimensions of environmental regimes	328
	10.3	Environmental dimensions of the global trade regime	335
	10.4	Conclusion	348
Appendix: Databases and useful websites			
Glossar	У		359
Index			365