



## Green Criminology

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In the past three decades, a stream of criminological inquiry has emerged which explores, measures and theorizes crimes and harms to the environment at the micro-, mezzo-, and macro-levels. This “green criminology,” as it has come to be known, has widened the criminological gaze to consider crimes and harms committed against nonhuman animals, air, land and water in local, regional, national and international arenas. Accordingly, green criminology has endeavored to understand the causes, consequences and potential responses to air and water pollution, biodiversity loss, climate change, corporate environmental crime (e.g., illegal waste disposal), food production and distribution, resource extraction and exploitation and wildlife trade and trafficking. This *Special Issue* aims to introduce green criminological perspectives to audiences in the fields of anthropology, economics, environmental humanities, environmental sociology, geography, history and political ecology.





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