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Engineering Program An Internship at Stanley Black \u0026amp; Decker | UConn **ENGR 1166 CHEG Module** REIMAGINE 2020 v2.0 - David Noble - UConn - Gunclear - University Segment International Womxn's Day Lecture: Dr. Vandana Shiva ~~Lessons From the Facilities Reorganization at UConn~~ ~~Higher Ed Facilities Forum~~ **University Of Connecticut**

Sustainable Office

Office of Sustainability 3107 Horsebarn Hill Rd. Room 151 Storrs, CT 06269. Email: sustainability@uconn.edu. Phone: (860) 486-5773. Fax: (860) 486-5477 . Support Campus Sustainability ©

Home | Office of Sustainability

This 25-member senior advisory group would become a

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vehicle to engage UConn students, faculty, administrators, and staff in a dialogue about environmental stewardship, sustainability and leadership across the university. In 2019, the Office of Environmental Policy (OEP) was reorganized into the Office of Sustainability (OS) and joined the newly formed Institute of the Environment (IoE) along with the Center for Environmental Sciences & Engineering, Connecticut State Museum of Natural History

About Us | Office of Sustainability

Program | Office of Sustainability To help meet the strong demand for specialized expertise in the field, the University of Connecticut (UConn) offers a 12-credit Sustainable Environmental Planning and Management online graduate

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certificate program that can be completed in 12-16 months. This 100% online program is

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Congrats 2020 certified communities!. Working on

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Sustainable CT for 2021? We still are too! Click here to view action revisions and links to drafts in progress, to be finalized by January 1.

Sustainable CT

Title: The University of Connecticut Sustainable Design and Construction Policy
Policy Owner: Office of Environmental Policy
Applies to: Any building construction or renovation project entering the predesign phase, whenever estimated project cost exceeds \$5 million
Campus Applicability: All Campuses
Effective Date: June 29, 2016
For More Information, Contact Richard Miller
Contact Information: (860) 486-8741
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The University of Connecticut Sustainable Design and ...

Office of Sustainability. SCSU is part of a coalition of colleges and universities across the United States and internationally that have formally committed to climate leadership, net-carbon neutrality by 2050, and actively engaging campus and surrounding communities in climate resilience and adaptation. Nationally recognized by the Princeton Review and Sierra Magazine since 2014 for campus greening, SCSU has lowered its carbon footprint 12% below the 2008 benchmark year for emissions caused ...

Office of Sustainability | Southern Connecticut State ...

Earning the moniker: “sustainable southern”. Southern Connecticut State University (nicknamed “Southern”), is

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located in New Haven, Connecticut, and is one of 17 institutions in the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities System. Founded in 1893 as a teacher's college, Southern may be the system's third-oldest campus, but its current community of some 11,000 students, faculty, and staff certainly isn't living in the past.

Southern Connecticut State University Office of Sustainability

The Office, located in City Hall, is funded by the generous support of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, Partners for Places, UConn's Connecticut Institute for Resilience and Climate Adaptation, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Contact the Office using our online form.

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University

The University of Connecticut (UConn) is a public land grant, National Sea Grant and National Space Grant research university in Storrs, Connecticut. It was founded in 1881. The primary 4,400-acre (17.8 km²) campus is in Storrs, Connecticut, approximately a half hour's drive from Hartford and 90 minutes from Boston. It is a flagship university that is ranked as tied for the best public national ...

Challenge the status quo, change the face of activism, and confront climate change head on with the ultimate blueprint for taking action. Xiuhtezcatl Martinez is a 16-year-old climate

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activist, hip-hop artist, and powerful new voice on the front lines of a global youth-led movement. He and his group the Earth Guardians believe that today's youth will play an important role in shaping our future. They know that the choices made right now will have a lasting impact on the world of tomorrow, and people--young and old--are asking themselves what they can do to ensure a positive, just, and sustainable future. *We Rise* tells these stories and addresses the solutions. Beginning with the empowering story of the Earth Guardians and how Xiuhtezcatl has become a voice for his generation, *We Rise* explores many aspects of effective activism and provides step-by-step information on how to start and join solution-oriented movements. With conversations between Xiuhtezcatl and well-known activists,

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revolutionaries, and celebrities, practical advice for living a more sustainable lifestyle, and ideas and tools for building resilient communities, We Rise is an action guide on how to face the biggest problems of today, including climate change, fossil fuel extraction, and industrial agriculture. If you are interested in creating real and tangible change, We Rise will give you the inspiration and information you need to do your part in making the world a better place and leave you asking, what kind of legacy do I want to leave?

Before March 2011 only four coaches had ever won the NCAA men's basketball championship three times or more. That month, with the culmination of the famous "March Madness," the University of Connecticut's Jim Calhoun

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became the fifth. In twenty-five years at UConn, coach Jim Calhoun changed a team, a university, a state, and college basketball. Shock the World is a riveting season-by-season, game-by-game, and player-by-player biography of Jim Calhoun's winning program. It paints a vivid portrait of college basketball in the last twenty-five years and highlights the challenges Calhoun overcame to become the best program builder of all time, and the greatest coach of his generation. Calhoun's Huskies show that spirit, fortitude, and perseverance are keys to winning in modern collegiate sports, just as they are the keys to overcoming challenges off the court. At the end of the 2010 season an NCAA investigation, penalties, and few returning players threatened an end to the Calhoun era. Despite these obstacles, Calhoun, point guard

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Kemba Walker, and a group of freshmen led UConn to a win at the Maui Invitational in November, and UConn became the first team to capture its conference tournament by winning five games in five days. They went on to a thrilling win in the championship, making this period in the Calhoun era one of great resilience and an enduring monument to Husky pride.

From St. Louis to New Orleans, from Baltimore to Oklahoma City, there are poor and minority neighborhoods so beset by pollution that just living in them can be hazardous to your health. Due to entrenched segregation, zoning ordinances that privilege wealthier communities, or because businesses

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have found the OCypaths of least resistance, OCO there are many hazardous waste and toxic facilities in these communities, leading residents to experience health and wellness problems on top of the race and class discrimination most already experience. Taking stock of the recent environmental justice scholarship, a Toxic Communities aexamines the connections among residential segregation, zoning, and exposure to environmental hazards. Renowned environmental sociologist Dorceta Taylor focuses on the locations of hazardous facilities in low-income and minority communities and shows how they have been dumped on, contaminated and exposed. Drawing on an array of historical and contemporary case studies from across the country, Taylor explores controversies over racially-motivated

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decisions in zoning laws, eminent domain, government regulation (or lack thereof), and urban renewal. She provides a comprehensive overview of the debate over whether or not there is a link between environmental transgressions and discrimination, drawing a clear picture of the state of the environmental justice field today and where it is going. In doing so, she introduces new concepts and theories for understanding environmental racism that will be essential for environmental justice scholars. A fascinating landmark study, a Toxic Communities greatly contributes to the study of race, the environment, and space in the contemporary United States."

Is our imagination adequate to the realities of global

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warming? The novelist Amitav Ghosh argues that we need art and literature to help us imagine our future in the Anthropocene, but that they are falling short of the task. If culture cannot help us see the realities of our plight, then our era, which so congratulates itself on its self-awareness, may come to be known as the time of the Great Derangement. A case in point is fiction, which is so committed to normalcy and the everyday that it has no space for the improbability of climate change events the persistent droughts, hundred-year storms, and freakish tornadoes. Our politics, likewise, seems unable to mobilize forcefully in response to climate change. Ghosh argues that politics, like literature, has become a matter of individual moral reckoning, a journey of the solitary conscience rather than an arena of collective action. But to

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limit fiction and politics to individual moral adventure comes at a great cost. The climate crisis asks us to imagine other forms of human existence a task to which fiction, Ghosh argues, is the best suited of all cultural forms. A powerful nonfiction work by one of our most gifted, historically attuned novelists, "The Great Derangement "brings a fresh urgency to thinking on climate change. "

Civil society participants have voiced concerns that the environmental problems that were the subject of multilateral environmental agreements negotiated during the 1992 Rio processes are not serving to ameliorate global environmental problems. These concerns raise significant questions regarding the utility of negotiating agreements through the

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UN. This book elucidates the complexity of how participants engage in these negotiations through the various processes that take place under the auspices of the UN—primarily those related to climate and biological diversity. By taking an ethnographic approach and providing concrete examples of how it is that civil society participants engage in making policy, this book develops a robust sense of the implications of the current terrain of policy-making—both for the environment, and for the continued participation of non-state actors in multilateral environmental governance. Using data gathered at actual negotiations, the book develops concepts such as participation and governance beyond theory. The research uses participant observation ethnographic methods to tie the theoretical frameworks to people's actual activities

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as policy is generated and contested. Whereas topics associated with global environmental governance are traditionally addressed in fields such as international relations and political science, this book contributes to developing a richer understanding of the theories using a sociological framework, tying individual activities into larger social relations and shedding light on critical questions associated with transnational civil society and global politics.

This systematic philosophical study of self-expression explores the ways in which it reveals our states of thought, feeling, and experience. Green defends striking new theses on such topics as our ability to perceive emotion in others, artistic expression, empathy, expressive language, meaning,

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facial expression, and speech acts.

Examines the commercialization of bottled water, discussing how the demand has been fueled by the marketing campaigns of big business and the impact that sales have had on the environment, public policy, and global access to a natural resource.

G. E. Moore famously observed that to assert, 'I went to the pictures last Tuesday but I don't believe that I did' would be 'absurd'. Moore calls it a 'paradox' that this absurdity persists despite the fact that what I say about myself might be true. Over half a century later, such sayings continue to perplex philosophers and other students of language, logic, and

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cognition. Ludwig Wittgenstein was fascinated by Moore's example, and the absurdity of Moore's saying was intensively discussed in the mid-20th century. Yet the source of the absurdity has remained elusive, and its recalcitrance has led researchers in recent decades to address it with greater care. In this definitive treatment of the problem of Moorean absurdity Green and Williams survey the history and relevance of the paradox and leading approaches to resolving it, and present new essays by leading thinkers in the area. Contributors Jonathan Adler, Bradley Armour-Garb, Jay D. Atlas, Thomas Baldwin, Claudio de Almeida, André Gallois, Robert Gordon, Mitchell Green, Alan Hájek, Roy Sorensen, John Williams

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Although foster youth have college aspirations similar to their peers, fewer than one in ten ultimately complete a two-year or four-year college degree. What are the major factors that influence their chances of succeeding? Climbing a Broken Ladder advances our knowledge of what can be done to improve college outcomes for a student group that has largely remained invisible in higher education. Drawing on data from one of the most extensive studies of young people in foster care, Nathanael J. Okpych examines a wide range of factors that contribute to the chances that foster youth enroll in college, persist in college, and ultimately complete a degree. Okpych also investigates how early trauma affects later college outcomes, as well as the impact of a significant child welfare policy that extends the age limit of foster care. The

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book concludes with data-driven and concrete recommendations for policy and practice to get more foster youth into and through college.

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