

**Queen's University of Belfast
School of Politics**

**Environmental Politics
210ICE342**

Second Semester 2002-2003

MODULE DESCRIPTION

The module provides an introduction to the core moral/normative, political and policy dimensions of environmental politics. The module looks at some key environmental issues, including:

Why care for nature? Do animals have rights?, Is there an environmental crisis?

What is the relationship between socio-economic inequality and environmental problems?

Who or what is the cause/s of global climate change?;

Is technology the cause or the solution to environmental risks and problems?;

What is 'sustainable development'?;

What are the ideas and concerns behind the 'anti-globalisation' movement?

The module also introduces students to the different dimensions of 'Green' or ecological moral and political theory and practice, including the ideology of the green movement. The three final seminar topics to be discussed will be chosen by students themselves in consultation with the tutor.

MODULE AIMS AND LEARNING OUTCOMES

THE AIMS OF THIS MODULE ARE:

To provide students with a basic understanding of key concepts, ideas, and leading thinkers in Environmental Politics.

To introduce students to current debates and controversies in the discipline of Environmental Politics.

To give students the opportunity to analyse current environmental problems through an understanding of the nature of the interactions between environmental and political, economic, international and cultural actors, institutions and processes.

To stimulate independent learning about environmental politics by encouraging and helping students develop their own understanding of the subject.

To equip students with basic intellectual skills (e.g. critical thinking, analysis, problem solving).

To encourage student independent learning and taking responsibility for their own learning, by a) using seminars as the mode of teaching and requiring students to come to each seminar prepared, b) requiring students to choose their own essay titles in

consultation with the tutor and finally c) requiring students to choose three of the topics to be studied, in consultation with the tutor.

UPON COMPLETION OF THIS MODULE, STUDENTS SHOULD BE ABLE TO:
Understand the main approaches to the study of Environmental Politics, including current theoretical developments in the discipline.
Come to their own assessment and understanding of Environmental Politics, including some of the major thinkers and debates within the subject.
Outline and understand the main claims, positions and views of green political theory.
Communicate ideas to others in a clear and concise manner, both orally and in written form.
Work together with other students on set tasks when required.
Pursue intellectual questions in a rigorous and academic manner, employing analytical skills and critical thinking.

MODULE ORGANISATION

<i>Module Convenor and Lecturer</i>	Dr. John Barry, Room 21.202, School of Politics, 21 University Square email: j.barry@qub.ac.uk Office Hours: Mondays 12-1 & Tuesdays 10-11 or by appointment
<i>Lecture information</i>	Tuesdays, 6-7.15, Room 204, Peter Frogatt Centre
<i>Tutor</i>	Mr. Iorwerth Griffiths
<i>Tutorial information</i>	Tuesdays, 7.30-8.30, Room 204, Peter Frogatt Centre, beginning week 3

METHOD OF ASSESSMENT

This module will be assessed by 2 essays.

IMPORTANT NOTE ON SUBMISSION OF LATE COURSEWORK

QUB regulations state that late coursework is penalised at 5% per each working day (Mon-Fri), for up to 5 days after the due date, after which the coursework will receive an automatic 0. The School of Politics has implemented this policy. Students requiring extensions for medical or other reasons MUST fill out an extension form in the Main Office.

IMPORTANT NOTE ON PLAGIARISM:

*The School of Politics takes a very severe line on students who plagiarise work. Students who attempt to pass off another's work as their own will receive a mark of **ZERO**. In some cases, acts of plagiarism can result in the student failing the entire degree. Remember, plagiarism includes information from books, newspapers, journals AND the Internet. Please refer to the Politics handbook for more information about referencing and plagiarism: http://www.qub.ac.uk/pol/study_files/plagiarism.htm*

IMPORTANT NOTE ON RESITS AND RESUBMISSIONS:

*If you fail the course, QUB regulations allow you to re-sit exams or re-submit your coursework for a **MAXIMUM** mark of 40. For final year students, exam re-sits take place during the May / June exam period, and course work re-submissions must be handed in by Friday, May 30th, 2003. For all first and second year students, exam re-sits take place during the re-sit session in August (usually from mid-August until the end of the month). Re-submission of course work must be handed in by Friday, August 22nd, 2003. **It is the student's responsibility to contact the School of Politics to find out about re-sits and re-submissions.***

Essays

You are required to write **TWO** essays chosen from the following topics and no more than one from any particular section. The first essay is due **April 4th 2003** and the second **Friday 9th May 2003**. Essays should be handed into the School Office marked with the name of your tutor.

Please note the following:

1. Each essay should be 1,500-2,000 words in length.
2. All essays must be in your own words. Anyone who plagiarises will be given a zero mark.
3. All essays must contain a bibliography of all the books and articles used in writing the essay. With regard to off-prints, please give the author's name, the title of the piece and the QUB off-print number.

All essays must be properly referenced. Please go to <http://www.qub.ac.uk/pol/notes&essays.htm> for further information.

Please consult the reading list for reading for the essays. If you have difficulty obtaining material for your essays try browsing through other books in the library with a similar classmark. In addition, consult journals (both bound and current volumes) for alternative readings. The following are particularly useful: *Environmental Politics, Political Studies*, . Another useful source of information about reading are the bibliographies to books and articles.

ESSAY TITLES

Students should choose the title of their first essay from one of the ones listed below.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of viewing environmental politics in terms of 'deep' and 'shallow' ecology?

What are the strongest or most persuasive ethical reasons for why we should care about the environment?

Which aspects/ideas of green political theory do you find the most and least persuasive and why? In your answer refer to at least 2 aspects/ideas which fall into either category.

In what ways is environmental politics related to gender?

Can and ought global capitalism be 'greened'?

How persuasive are the theoretical and practical alternatives greens propose to the contemporary organisation of the economy?

'However regrettable, it is clear that the resolution of environmental problems requires less not more democracy'. Do you agree/disagree and why?

The title of the second essay is to be decided by students themselves in consultation with the lecturer and/or tutor.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

WEEK	DATE	TOPIC
One	28 th January	Introduction and Administration
Two	4 th February	Historical Origins of Environmental Politics
Three	11 th February	The Environment and Moral Theory
Four	18 th February	The Environment and Political Theory
Five	25 th February	Gender and the Environment

Six	4 th March	The Politics of Sustainability
Seven	11 th March	Green Political Economy: The Economics of a Sustainable Society
Eight	18 th March	Democracy and Environmental Politics
Nine	25 th March	Animal Rights
Ten	1 st April	Anti-Globalisation
EASTER	April 4th – 28th	No Lectures during Easter Break
Eleven	29 th April	Environmental Politics in Northern Ireland
Eleven	6 th May	Module Summary and Review

TEXTBOOK

The main textbook for this module is:

Barry, J (1999), *Environment and Social Theory* (Routledge) which you are strongly encouraged to purchase – copies available from the QUB Bookshop.

Other good textbooks include:

Dobson, A (2000), *Green Political Thought* (3rd ed) (Routledge)

Connolly, J & Smith, G (1999), *Politics and the Environment* (Routledge)

Carter, N, *The Politics of the Environment* (Cambridge University Press)

REFERENCE BOOKS

Useful reference books include:

Barry, J & Frankland, E.G (eds), *International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics*, [GE170/BARR]

Goodin, Robert E. (ed) *The Politics of the Environment* [HC79.E5/GOOD]

Cunningham, W et al (eds), *Environmental Encyclopedia* [R/ GE18/CUNN]

JOURNALS & MAGAZINES

Many of the broadsheets have a weekly environment section, but the best and longest established one is *The Guardian* every Wednesday in 'G2'.

The Ecologist is always worth flicking through for recent environmental issues and

debates.

Academic journals worth consulting for articles related to the module include:

Ethics and the Environment [available electronically]; *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, *The Ecologist*, *Resurgence*, *Antipode*, *Telos*, *Theory, Culture and Society*, *Philosophy and Public Affairs*, *Ethics*, *Ecological Economics*

INTERNET RESOURCES

There are thousands of environmental and green sites, some are academic, some are government related and many are maintained by environmental groups, green parties, movements and activists.

Some good places to start your search are:

Fundamentally Green <http://www.barnsdle.demon.co.uk/pol/fundi.html>

EnviroLink <http://www.envirolink.org>

GreenNet Home Page <http://www.gn.apc.org>

ECO: The Campaign for Political Ecology: <http://www.gn.apc.org/eco/index.html>

United Nations Environment Program: <http://www.unep.org/>

Red Pepper: <http://www.redpepper.org.uk/>

Worldwide Fund for Nature Living Planet Report 2002: www.panda.org/livingplanet/lpr02/downloads.cfm

Reuters 'World Environment News', Daily News Bulletin: <http://www.planetark.org>

Environmental Groups/Movements Journals, Magazines and Bibliographical Sites

Bibliography on Biodiversity

http://osu.orst.edu/dept/ag_resrc_econ/biodiv/biblio.html

Electronic Green Journal: <http://www.lib.uidaho.edu:70/docs/egj.html>

Red Pepper Magazine: <http://www.netlink.co.uk/users/editoria/>

Environmental Newsletter E-Zine

<http://www.geocities.com/Eureka/Plaza/1697/newsletter.html>

EcoSocialist Review: <http://www.dsasusa.org/dsa/ESR/index.html>

National Library for the Environment from CNIE: <http://www.cnie.org/nle/>

International Society for Environmental Ethics: <http://www.cep.unt.edu/ISEE.html>

Green Politics Newsletter: <http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/po/pol/green/march98.htm>

New Internationalist: <http://www.oneworld.org/ni/>

Government and Academic Sites on the Environment and Environmental Issues

European Environment Agency <http://www.eea.dk>

Centre for Social and Economic Research on the Global Environment <http://www.uea.ac.uk/env/cserge/noframe.htm>

Department of Environment, Transport and the Regions (UK)

<http://www.detr.gov.uk/itwp/index.htm>

Southampton Library Environmental Resources:

<http://www.southampton.liunet.edu/library/envIRON.htm>

Global Environmental Change Site: <http://www.sussex.sc.uk/Units/gec/>

National Centre for Sustainability (US): <http://www.islandnet.com/~ncfs/ncsf/homemenu.htm>

Sustainable Development: <http://www.ulb.ac.be/ceese/sustul.htm>

Institute for Bioregional Studies: <http://www.cycor.ca/IBS/>

Systematic Work on Environmental Ethics: <http://www.cep.unt.edu/theo.html>

Centre for Study of Social Movements (Cantebury)

<http://snipe.ukc.ac.uk/sociology/polsoc.html>

US Global Change Research Program: <http://www.usgcrp.gov>

Biodiversity and Ecosystem Network (BENE): <http://straylight.tamu.edu/bene/bene.html>

Centre for World Indigenous Studies: <http://www.halcyon.com/FWDP/cwisinfo.html>

Videos in QUB Library

Lovelock, James, *Gaia Theory* [vr/ QH331/LOVE] Main Issue

Farming with Nature [vr/ S494.5.P47/FARM] Main Issue

Ancient futures: Learning from Ladakh [vr/ HN690.L33/NORB] Main Issue

The Greenhouse effect [vr/ QC912.3/CERE] Sci

Culture as nature [vr/ N6447/HUGH] Main Issue

Porritt, Jonathan, *Where on earth are we going?: Food & Agriculture* [vr/ HD1927/PORR] Agr

Williams, Bernard, *Utilitarianism* [vr/ PN1997.U84/WILL] Main Issue

Poultry reproduction [vr/ SF492/POUL] Agr

Poultry production [vr/ SF488.G7/STAN] Agr

Pollution - who cares? [vr/ QH545/BELL] Science

Permaculture in Practice: Ecologically Sound Living [vr/ S494.5.P47/BALD] Main Issue

Nature's way: Designing for pollution prevention [vr/ TD420/NATU] Agr

Attenborough, David, *The Living Planet* [vr/ QH307.2/ATTE] Science

The Earth's physical resources : Water for Jordan [vr/ TC513.J6/EART] Sci

The Earth's physical resources Water for a city [vr/ TD345/EART] Science

Environmental enrichment: advancing animal care [vr/ HV4735/ENVI] Vet Science

Environmentally sensitive areas: implementing Agri-Environment Regulation (EEC) No. 2078/92 in Northern Ireland [C/ vr/ S604.64.N8/MILL] Agr

Farm wildlife conservation video [vr/ SK355/FARM] Agr

Farm woodland management [vr/ SD387.W6/STAN] Agr

Farming and conservation: A Practical view [vr/ S604.64.N8/ERWI] Agr

Farming and food production [C/ vr/ HD1925/STAN] Agr

Farming and the countryside [vr/ HD1927/STAN] Agr

Fertilizers and the environment [vr/ S633/FERT] Agr

A Fragile paradise: the environmental challenge of tropical America [vr/ QH541.5.F6/KLAA] Agr

TUTORIAL TOPICS AND READINGS:

Tutorials will be held once a week, straight after the lecture on Tuesdays from 7-8, beginning in the 3rd week of the semester.

All students are required to read at least one of the selected readings per week in preparation for class. Tutorials are not supplementary lectures and it is the responsibility of each student to come to each tutorial prepared. Ideally, you should also consult additional reading material from the reading list. Students will be expected to relate what they have read to the tutorial topic every week.

Please note that Offprints are located in the Seamus Heaney Library

Tutorial 1: Historical Origins of Environmental Politics

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

understand the main historical origins and issues of environmental politics.
be able to list and connect the various historical dimensions (historical, epistemological, economic, religious, philosophical, moral/ethical, economic) of the evolution of environmental politics

Key Reading:

Barry, J, *Environment and Social Theory* Chapters 1-3

Further Reading

Pepper, D, *The Roots of Modern Environmentalism* (Chapter 2)

Wall, D (ed.), *Green History*

Ponting, C, *A Green History of the World*

Clarke, JJ, *Nature in Question* (chs.1-3; 6-10)

Worster, D, *Nature's Economy: A History of Ecological Ideas*

Glacken, C, *Traces on the Rhodian Shore: Nature and Culture in Western Thought from Ancient Times to the End of the Eighteenth Century*

Thomas, K, *Man and the Natural World: Changing Attitudes in England 1500-1800*

Crosby, A, *Ecological Imperialism: The Biological Expansion of Europe*

Tutorial 2: The Environment and Moral Theory

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Understand the main ethical issues relating to the politics of the environment and green political theory

Be able to differentiate between different ethical reasons of why we ought to care for the environment, especially between anthropocentric and non-anthropocentric reasons.
To come to their own considered view/s as to the appropriate ethical stance to take with regard to the human treatment of the natural world and its entities

Key Reading

Barry, J, *Environment and Social Theory* (Chapter 2)

Further Reading

Barry, J, *Rethinking Green Politics* (Introduction and Chapter 1)

Barry, J, 'Ecologism', in A Lent (ed), *New Political Thought*

Barry, J 'Green Politics and Ecological Stewardship', in J. Dunne, A. Ingram, & F. Litton (eds), *Questioning Ireland: Debates in Political Philosophy and Public Policy*

Passmore, J, *Man's Responsibility for Nature* 2nd ed.

Carter, N, *The Politics of the Environment: Ideas, Activism, Policy* (Chapters 2 and 3)

Connolly, J & Smith, G, *Politics and the Environment* (Chapter 1)

Dobson, A (ed.), *The Green Reader* (part 5)

Dobson, A, *Green Political Thought* (3rd ed.) (Chapter 2)

Eckersley, R, *Environmentalism and Political Theory* (Chapters 2 & 3)

McKibben, B, *The End of Nature*

Belshaw, C (ed) *Environmental Philosophy*

Attfield, R, *The Ethics of Environmental Concern*

Norton, B (ed), *The Preservation of Species: The Value of Biological Diversity*

Garner, R, *Environmental Politics* (2nd ed) (Chapter 3)

Hargrove, E, *Foundations of Environmental Ethics*

Critiques of Deep Ecology/Ecocentrism

Barry, J, 'Deep Ecology', in Barry, J & Frankland, E.G (eds), *International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics*

Barry, J, *Rethinking Green Politics* (Chapters 1 and 2)

Barry, J, 'Beyond the Shallow and the Deep: Green Politics, Philosophy and Praxis', *Environmental Politics*, 3:3.

Norton, B, 'Aldo Leopold and the Search for an Integrated Theory of Environmental Management', from his *Toward Unity Among Environmentalists*

Tutorial 3: Green Political Theory

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Have a good grasp of the basic political principles and issues which define green political theory as a distinctive ideology

Understand the different arguments and debates within green political theory

Be able to come to their own assessment of the principles and arguments as well as the

coherence and attractiveness of the green political position.

Key Reading

Barry, J, 'Green Political Theory', in Barry, J & Frankland, E.G (eds), *International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics*

Further Reading

Barry, J 'The Limits of the Shallow and the Deep: Green Politics, Philosophy and Praxis', *Environmental Politics*, 3:3.

Barry, J, 'Ecologism', in A Lent (ed), *New Political Thought*

Barry, J, 'Social Policy and Social Movements: Ecology and Social Policy', in N Ellison & C Pierson (eds), *Developments in British Social Policy*

Kenny, M, 'Ecologism', in Eccleshall, R et al, *Political Ideologies: An Introduction* 2nd ed.

Dobson, A, 'Ecologism', in Eatwell, R and Wright, A (eds), *Contemporary Political Ideologies*

Yearley, S, 'Environmental Challenges', in Hall, S et al (eds), *Modernity and its Futures*

Connolly, J & Smith, G, 'Green Ideology', in their *Politics and the Environment*

Ball, T & Dagger (eds), *Ideals and Ideologies: A Reader* (2nd ed)

Rolston, H, 'Environmentalism', in Sterba, J (ed), *Social and Political Philosophy: Contemporary Perspectives*

Carter, N, *The Politics of the Environment* (Chapter 3)

Young, S, 'The Different Dimensions of Green Politics' *Environmental Politics* 1:1

Garner, R, *Environmental Politics* (Chapters 2-3)

Dobson, A, *Green Political Thought* (3rd ed.)

Eckersley, R, *Environmentalism and Political Theory*

Goodin, R, *Green Political Theory*

Vincent, A, 'Ecologism', in his *Modern Political Ideologies*

Passmore, J, 'Environmentalism' in Goodin & Pettit, (eds), *A Companion to Contemporary Political Philosophy*

Tutorial 4: Gender and the Environment

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Understand the various ways in which gender and ideas of 'nature', the environment' and the 'nonhuman' have been used historically and in contemporary political debate.

Have a basic knowledge of different ecofeminist political viewpoints.

Come to their own assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of a gendered analysis of environmental politics, problems and struggles.

Be able to relate ecofeminist theoretical arguments and perspectives to real-world examples and practices.

Key Reading

Barry, J, *Environment and Social Theory* (Chapter 5)

Further Reading

Mellor, M, 'Ecofeminism', in Barry, J & Frankland, E.G (eds), *International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics* [GE170/BARR]

Plant, J, 'Ecofeminism' in Dobson, A (ed.), *The Green Reader* [HC79.E5/DOBS]

Buckingham-Hatfield, S, *Gender and Environment* [HQ1075/BUCK]

Dobson, A, *Green Political Thought*, (3rd ed) [QH541/DOBS] (Chapter 5)

Eckersley, R, *Environmentalism and Political Theory*, [JA75.8/ECKE] (Chapter 3)

Oakley, A. *Gender on Planet Earth* [HQ1075/OAKL]

2. More Advanced Readings

Evans, J, 'Ecofeminism and the Politics of the Gendered Self', in Dobson, A & Lucardie, P (eds), *The Politics of Nature* [JA75.8/DOBS]

Sargisson, L, 'What's Wrong with Ecofeminism?', in Humphrey, M (ed), *Political Theory and the Environment: A Reassessment* [JA75.8/HUMP]

Haraway, D, *Primate Visions: Gender, Race, and Nature in the World of Modern Science* [QL737.P9/HARA]

Haraway, D, *Simians, Cyborgs and Women* [GN365.9/HARA]

Chodorow, N, *The Reproduction of Mothering* [HQ759/CHOD]

Zack, N, 'Symposium: Feminism and Ecological Communities', *Ethics and the Environment*, 4:1. Available electronically.

Nelson, J, 'Feminism, Ecology and the Philosophy of Economics', *Ecological Economics*, 20: 2, pp.155-162. Available electronically.

D'Eaubonne, F, 'Feminism-Ecology: Revolution or Mutation?', *Ethics and the Environment*, 4: 2, pp.175-177. Available electronically.

3. Materialist Ecofeminism

Mellor, M, 'Feminism and Environmental Ethics: A Materialist Perspective', *Ethics and the Environment*, 5:1. Available electronically.

Mies, M & Shiva, V, *Ecofeminism*, [HQ1233/MIES]

Barry, J, 'The Emergence of Ecofeminist Political Economy', *Environmental Politics*, 7:3, pp.150-156. [Available from JB]

Salleh, A, *Ecofeminism as Politics: Nature, Marx and the Postmodern* [HQ1233/SALL]

Mellor, M *Feminism and Ecology*, [HQ1233/MELL]

Plumwood, V, 'Integrating Ethical Frameworks for Animals, Humans, and Nature; A Critical Feminist Eco-Socialist Analysis', *Ethics and the Environment*, 5:2. Available electronically.

Jackson, C, 'Radical Environmental Myths: A Gender Perspective', *New Left Review* (1995) No. 210, pp.124-140.

Turpin, J & Lorentzen, L.A (eds), *The Gendered New World Order: Militarism, Development and the Environment* [HQ1236/TURP]

New, C, 'Man bad, Woman good?: Essentialisms and Ecofeminisms', *New Left Review*, 216, pp. 79-93.

4. Cultural Ecofeminism

Merchant, C, *The Death of Nature* [GN479.7/MERC]

Warren, K (ed), *Ecofeminism: Women, Culture, Nature* [HQ1233/WARR]

Plumwood, V, *Feminism and the Mastery of Nature* [HQ1233/PLUM]

Norgaard, Kari Marie, 'Moon Phases, Menstrual Cycles, and Mother Earth: The Construction of A Special Relationship Between Women and Nature', *Ethics and the Environment* 4:2. Available electronically.

Some Internet Resources

Gender & Urban Planning: <http://www-rcf.usc.edu/~harwood/fem&plan.htm>

Women in Natural Resources: <http://www.ets.uidaho.edu/winr/index>.

Women & Environments: <http://www.web.net/~weed>

Ecofeminism: HYPERLINK "http://www2.infoseek.com/Titles?qt=ecofeminism" <http://www2.infoseek.com/Titles?qt=ecofeminism>

Women's Environmental Network: <http://www.wen.org.uk/>

Tutorial 5: The Green Critique of Capitalism and Modern Economics

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Understand the main principles of the green critique of orthodox economic theory and the practices of (global) capitalism.

Be able to critically assess the green critique of economic growth and orthodox views of 'development' and 'progress'

Be able to assess the different conceptualisations of sustainable development and debates as to its meaning and implementation.

Assess arguments for and against the 'greening' or capitalism, and whether sustainable development can be achieved under capitalism.

Key Reading

Barry, J, 'The Environment and Economic Thought', in *Environment and Social Theory*

Further Reading

Schumacher, E.F. *Small is Beautiful: A Study of Economics as if People Mattered* [HC26/SCHU]

Barry, J, 'Marxism and Ecology' in A Gamble et al (eds.), *Marxism and Social Science* _ Georgescu-Roegen, N *Energy and Economic Myths: Institutional and Analytical Economic Essays* [HB34/GEOR]

Daly, H, *Steady-State Economics* [HD82/DALY]

Olson, M & Landsberg, H (eds), *The No-Growth Society* [HB871/OLSO]
Hirsch, F, *Social Limits to Growth* [HD82/HIRS]
Mishan, E, *The Costs of Economic Growth* (revised ed) [HD82/MISH]
Scitovsky, T, *The Joyless Economy* [HF5415.3/SCIT]
Mulberg, J, *Social Limits to Economic Theory* [HB71/MULB]
Douthwaite, R, *The Growth Illusion* [HD82/DOUT]
Douthwaite, R, *Short Circuit: Strengthening Local Economies for Security in an Unstable World* [HN49.C6/DOUT]
Sachs, W (ed.), *The Development Dictionary: A Guide to Knowledge as Power*
Sachs, W, *Global Ecology and the Shadow of Development* [Offprint /25549]

Tutorial 6: Green Political Economy: The Economics of a Sustainable Society

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Have an appreciation of the various theoretical and practical alternatives to the modern economics and the organisation of the economy that greens propose.
Understand the ecological, democratic, political and ethical bases upon which greens criticise contemporary global capitalism
Come to their own considered view/s as to the strengths and weaknesses of the alternative political economic theory and practices that greens propose

Key Reading

Barry, J, 'Green Political Economy', in *Rethinking Green Politics* [JA75.8/BARR]

Further Reading

Korten, D, *When Corporations Rule the World* [HD2326/KORT]
Korten, D, *The Post-Corporate World: Life After Capitalism* [HD2731/KORT]
Barry, J & Proops, J, *Citizenship, Sustainability and Environmental Research* [HD75.6/BARR]
Colin C. Williams (et al) *Bridges into Work?: An Evaluation of Local Exchange Trading Schemes (LETS)* [q HD5765/WILL]
Barry, J, 'Social Policy and Social Movements: Ecology and Social Policy', in Ellison, N & Pierson, C (eds), *Developments in British Social Policy* [HN390/ELLI]
Paterson, M, *Understanding Global Environmental Politics*
Cahill, M & Fitzpatrick, T (eds), *Environmental Issues and Social Welfare*, Special Issue of *Social Policy and Administration*, 35:5, [HM1/.S3]. Available electronically.
Huby, M, *Social Policy and the Environment* [HN17.5/HUBY]
Henderson, H, *Beyond Globalization: Shaping a Sustainable Global Economy* [HF1359/HEND]
The New Economics Foundation: <http://www.neweconomics.org/Default.asp>
Jacobs, M, *The Green Economy* [HC79.E5/JACO]
Schumacher, E.F., *Small is Beautiful* [HC26/SCHU]

Lee, K, 'To De-Industrialize: Is it so Irrational?', in Dobson, A & Lucardie, P (eds), *The Politics of Nature* [JA75.8/DOBS]

Deitz, F & van der Straaten, J, 'Economic Theories and the Necessary Integration of Ecological Insights', in Dobson, A & Lucardie, P (eds), *The Politics of Nature* [JA75.8/DOBS]

Paehlke, R, *Environmentalism and the Future of Progressive Politics* (part 1) [HC110.E5/PAEH]

Illich, I, *Shadow Work* [pHD4904/ILLI]

Illich, I, *The Right to Useful Unemployment and its Professional Enemies* [HD5706/ILLI]

Keane, J & Owens, J, *After Full Employment* [HD5765.A6/KEAN]

Christie, I and Warburton, D, *From Here to Sustainability: Politics in the Real World* [GE170/CHRI]

Douthwaite, R, *The Growth Illusion* [HD82/DOUT]

Douthwaite, R, *Short Circuit: Strengthening Local Economies for Security in an Unstable World* [HN49.C6/DOUT]

Tutorial 7: Democracy and Environmental Politics

LEARNING OUTCOMES: by the end of this tutorial students should:

Have a good knowledge of the complex relationship between environmental politics, environmental problems and democracy.

Be able to come to their own views as to what type of democracy (democratic institutions) is most compatible with green political concerns

Be able to answer the following questions: Does the resolution of ecological problems demand restrictions on democracy or 'more' democracy? Should the resolution of environmental problems be left to 'experts' and the state (or market) or is there a need for democratic participation?

Come to their own view as to whether the resolution of the ecological crisis requires more or less democracy or a different type of democracy

Key Reading

Barry, J, *Rethinking Green Politics* (Chapter 7)

Further Reading

Barry, J, 'Democracy' in Barry, J & Frankland, E.G (eds), *International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics*

Barry, J, *Environment and Social Theory* (Chapter 7)

Barry, J, 'Sustainability, Political Judgement and Citizenship' in Doherty, B & De Geus, M (eds), *Democracy and Green Political Thought*

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Tutorial 11: Module Summary and Review

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