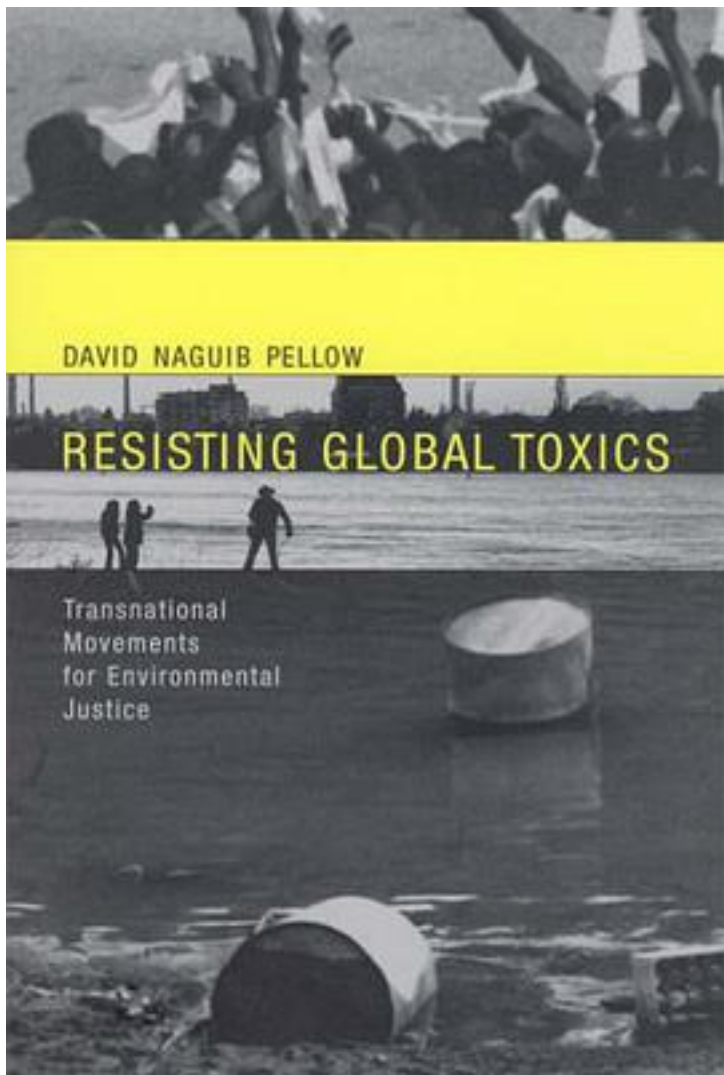


Resisting Global Toxics



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Every year, nations and corporations in the "global North" produce millions of tons of toxic waste. Too often this hazardous material--linked to high rates of illness and death and widespread ecosystem damage--is exported to poor communities of color around the world. In *Resisting Global Toxics*, David Naguib Pellow examines this practice and charts the emergence of transnational environmental justice movements to challenge and reverse it. Pellow argues that waste dumping across national boundaries from rich to poor communities is a form of transnational environmental inequality that reflects North/South divisions in a globalized world, and that it must be theorized in the context of race, class, nation, and environment. Building on environmental justice studies, environmental sociology, social movement theory, and race theory, and drawing on his own research, interviews, and participant observations, Pellow investigates the phenomenon of global environmental inequality and considers the work of activists, organizations, and networks resisting it. He traces the transnational waste trade from its beginnings in the 1980s to the present day, examining global garbage dumping, the toxic pesticides that are the legacy of the Green Revolution in agriculture, and today's scourge of dumping and remanufacturing high tech and electronics products. The rise of the transnational environmental movements described in *Resisting Global Toxics* charts a pragmatic path toward environmental justice, human rights, and sustainability. David Naguib Pellow is Professor in the Ethnic Studies Department and Director of California Cultures in Comparative Perspective at the University of California, San Diego. Among his books are the award-winning *Garbage Wars: The Struggle for Environmental Justice in Chicago* (MIT Press, 2002) and *Power, Justice, and the Environment: A Critical Appraisal of the Environmental Justice Movement* (coedited with Robert Brulle; MIT Press, 2005).

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目录:

[Resisting Global Toxics_ 下载链接1](#)

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