## Contents

	t of fig			X
		dgmen		X1 Xii
	About the authors List of abbreviations			
Lisi	oj av	oreviai	ions	xiv
Intr	oducti	on to (	Climate Change Law	1
1	International climate change treaty regime			5
	Ka	trina F	ischer Kuh	
	I	DEF	INITIONS, CONCEPTS, AND ACTORS	6
	II	OVE	RVIEW OF THE PARIS AGREEMENT	10
		A	The Temperature Goal	10
		В	Nationally Determined Contributions	12
		C	Obligations of Conduct, Not Obligations of Result	15
		D	Loss and Damage, Forestry, Adaptation,	
			Internationally Transferred Mitigation	
			Outcomes, and Market Mechanisms	16
	III	EVO	LUTION OF THE CLIMATE CHANGE	
		TRE	ATY REGIME	19
2			aw primer: mitigation approaches	23
		rl S. Co		23
	I	INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW		
	II	I EMISSIONS CONTROL MANDATES		25
		A	Structure	25
		В	Formulation of Limits	26
		C	Incorporation Into Permits	28
		D	Compliance and Enforcement	29
		E	Examples of Pollution Control Mandates	29
		F	Clean Air Act National Ambient Air Quality	
			Standards	30
		G	Clean Water Act Technology-based Standards	31

v

		Η	Clean Air Act Technology-forcing Standards	32
		I	Assessment of Application to Greenhouse	
			Gas Emissions	33
	III	MAR	KET-BASED AND ECONOMIC	
		INCE	NTIVES FOR POLLUTION REDUCTION	33
		A	Cap and Trade	34
		В	Application of Cap and Trade to Greenhouse	
			Gas Reductions	35
		C	Emissions Taxes	37
		D	Examples of Pollution Taxes	38
		E	Application of Pollution Taxes to Address	
			Climate Change	38
		F	Subsidies	39
	IV	GREE	ENHOUSE GAS REGULATION UNDER THE	
		EXIS	TING AUTHORITY OF THE CLEAN AIR ACT	40
		A	Overview of the Clean Air Act's Regulatory	
			Provisions	41
		В	History of GHG Regulation Under the Clean Air Act	43
		$\mathbf{C}$	Potential Further Mitigation Regulations	
			Under Existing CAA Authority	48
3	Intr	oductic	on to energy law	52
,			ibago and Radina Valova	32
	Ι		ODUCTION	52
	II	THE I	BASICS OF ENERGY REGULATION	55
		Α	Administrative Law and Public Participation	
			in Energy Regulation	55
		В	Public Service Law and the So-called	
			Regulatory Compact	56
	III	LAW	S GOVERNING GREENHOUSE GAS	
		<b>EMIS</b>	SIONS FROM THE POWER GENERATION,	
		BUIL	DING, AND TRANSPORTATION SECTORS	60
		A	The Regulation of Energy in the Power	
			Generation Sector	61
		В	The Regulation of Energy in the Buildings Sector	63
		C	The Regulation of Energy in the	
			Transportation Sector	67

Contents	vii	

		D	Climate Change, Extreme Weather, and Energy Security	68
		E	The Growing Trend Toward Full-Economy Climate and Energy Laws	69
1		aption t	to climate change at the subnational level  Green	72
	Ι	•	PORTENTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE	72
	II	TAKI	ING ACTION: MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION	74
		A	Actions on All Fronts	76
	III	COM	MITMENT TO MITIGATION ON THE	
		STAT	TE AND LOCAL LEVELS	78
		A	GHG Reduction Targets	78
		В	Carbon Pricing	81
		C	Transportation	81
		D	Energy Use, Building and Energy Codes, and Efficient Appliances	83
		Е	Public Infrastructure Converting Streetlights to LEDs	85
		F	Building Energy Performance Standards and Benchmarking	85
		G	Integrated Programs	86
		Н	Mitigation of Urban Heat Islands	86
		I	Financial or Nonfinancial Incentives	88
	IV		PTATION THROUGH NATURAL SYSTEMS: LOGICAL DESIGN	88
	V	ADA	PTING THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT	90
		A	Planning	90
		В	Structural Design and Building Codes	93
		C	Protection from the Rising Seas	94
		D	Green Infrastructure	96
		E	Land Use Regulation	102
		F	Water	103
		G	Disaster Management and Resiliency	105
		Н	Transportation	106
		ī	Economic Incentives for Adaptation Measures	106

5			government (in)action on climate change scher Kuh	109
	I		PELLING GOVERNMENT CLIMATE	
	•		ON UNDER LAWS OF GENERAL APPLICATION	110
	II		OKING OTHER (NON-STATUTORY)	
			RCES OF LAW TO COMPEL GOVERNMENT	
		ACTI	ON ON CLIMATE CHANGE	121
		A	Urgenda Foundation v. Netherlands	122
		В	Greenpeace Nordic Association v. Ministry	
			of Petroleum and Energy	124
		C	Juliana v. United States	128
	III	THEN	MES, PERSPECTIVES, AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS	131
6		_	thts and climate change	135
	~	ita Narı	······	
	I		FOUNDATIONS, PRINCIPLES, AND	
			HANISMS OF INTERNATIONAL HUMAN ITS LAW	135
	II			133
	II	CHA	HUMAN RIGHTS IMPACTS OF CLIMATE	140
		A		140
		В	Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights Civil and Political Rights	144
		С	_	144
			The Right to Self-Determination	143
		D	The Impact of Mitigation and Adaptation Measures on Human Rights	146
		Е	_	148
	111	_	Unequal Burden and Unequal Blame	148
	III		TES' HUMAN RIGHTS OBLIGATIONS TO RESS CLIMATE CHANGE	151
		ADDI		153
		A B	Substantive Obligations	
		_	Procedural Obligations	157
		С	Obligations to Vulnerable Groups	159
		D	A Right to a Healthy Environment	161
	IV		OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES OF	
			G INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW DDRESS CLIMATE CHANGE	162
		A	The Opportunities	162
		В	The Challenge	165

<i>Contents</i> ix
--------------------

Leg	gal and policy levers to prompt action by private climate		
change actors			
Katrina Fischer Kuh			
I CLIMATE CHANGE SUITS AGAINST PRIVATE			
	CLIMATE CHANGE ACTORS	173	
	A Standing	175	
	B Political Question Doctrine	178	
	C Displacement and Preemption	180	
	D Second-generation Climate Change Litigation	182	
II	MANDATED DISCLOSURE AS A TOOL FOR		
	PROMPTING BEHAVIOR CHANGE BY PRIVATE		
	CLIMATE CHANGE ACTORS	186	
Why the individual ethics of greenhouse gas emissions			
matters to climate law			
Kai	rl S. Coplan		
I	INTRODUCTION	190	
II	THE UTILITARIAN CASE FOR GREENHOUSE		
	GAS REDUCTIONS: AVOIDING HARM	192	
	A Anthropocentric Utilitarianism	192	
	B Non-anthropocentric Utilitarian Ethics	196	
III	DUTY-BASED NON-UTILITARIAN ETHICS	197	
IV	VIRTUE ETHICS AND INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE		
	EMISSIONS	198	
2 <i>x</i>		201	
	III III IV	Katrina Fischer Kuh  I CLIMATE CHANGE SUITS AGAINST PRIVATE CLIMATE CHANGE ACTORS  A Standing  B Political Question Doctrine  C Displacement and Preemption  D Second-generation Climate Change Litigation  II MANDATED DISCLOSURE AS A TOOL FOR PROMPTING BEHAVIOR CHANGE BY PRIVATE CLIMATE CHANGE ACTORS  Why the individual ethics of greenhouse gas emissions matters to climate law  Karl S. Coplan  I INTRODUCTION  II THE UTILITARIAN CASE FOR GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTIONS: AVOIDING HARM  A Anthropocentric Utilitarianism  B Non-anthropocentric Utilitarian Ethics  III DUTY-BASED NON-UTILITARIAN ETHICS  IV VIRTUE ETHICS AND INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE EMISSIONS	

## Figures

1.1	Who has contributed most to global CO2 emissions?	8
1.2	Each country's share of CO2 emissions	Ģ
3.1	World greenhouse gas emissions in 2016	53
8.1	Global income deciles and associated lifestyle consumption emissions	191