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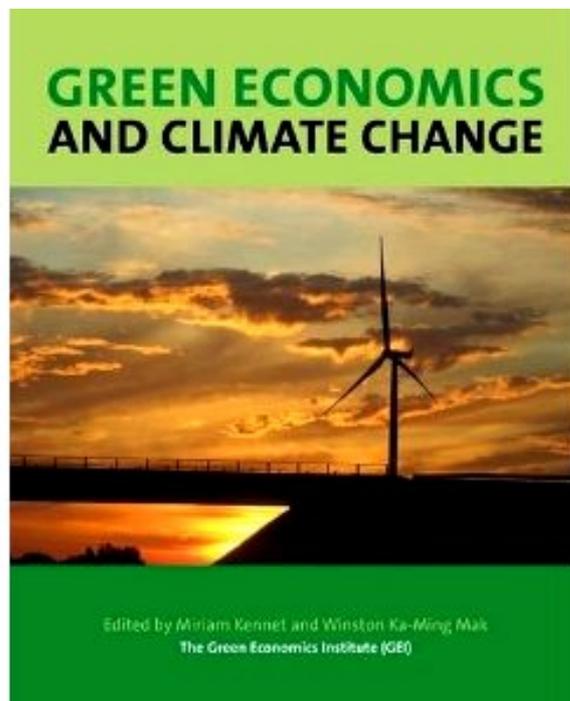
Green Economics and Climate Change

***This collection of essays, speeches & articles introduces
Green Economics as solutions to global climate change to
the general readers!***

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It offers perspectives from people all over the world, with a variety of backgrounds, showing how we can avoid the previous pitfalls of biased perspectives of economics from power elites. This book is well suited for students, academics, campaigners, policy makers and anyone with an interest in blind spots of traditional economics, methodology and philosophy of green economics, climate change economics, international climate change negotiations and the four-pronged solutions to the world's greatest challenge - climate change.



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The Green Economics Reader is a collection of essays, speeches & articles from leading green economists Green Economists, & also green professionals and philosophers on environmental change, scientific theory and philosophy in Green Economics. Green Economics as a discipline is outlined described in the book, which provides the reader with well-thought out practical answers to existing and future problems by incorporating knowledge and complex interactions into an exciting and up-to-the-minute understanding of the issues that the world is facing.

The work of the Green Economics Institute (GEI) has given rise to the global movement known as Green Economics and the Green Economy. It was the aim and the achievement of The

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Manifesting the principles of Green Economics, **Climate economics** is an amalgamation of environmental economics, energy economics, development economics and economics of international relations. Traditionally, most economics theories are designed to address issues relatively short term or national. Even international economics sometimes fails to cope with trans-boundary issues. We aspire to prosper perpetually. Yet, we will make this a can-do and should-do only within the limit that the earth affords to afford and carry with.

“After the **Durban Summit**, negotiation is indeed not difficult, but it is how politicians persuade their people to shift to low-carbon lifestyle that is difficult. The profound obsession of politicians with infinite (high-carbon) economic growth is not going to change anytime soon unless their people’s mindsets are completely changed. We are now on a ‘climate mortgage’ to borrow from our future generations. The Kyoto Protocol adopted in 1990s was just the ‘deposit’. Kyoto II is an ‘instalment’ long overdue and the Durban deal is only part of it. The lack of quantitative emissions reduction targets year after year means that our ‘mortgage’ now is subject to ‘penalty’ or a higher ‘interest rate’ equivalent to 1-2% of the world’s GDP this year rising to 19% in 2030!”

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