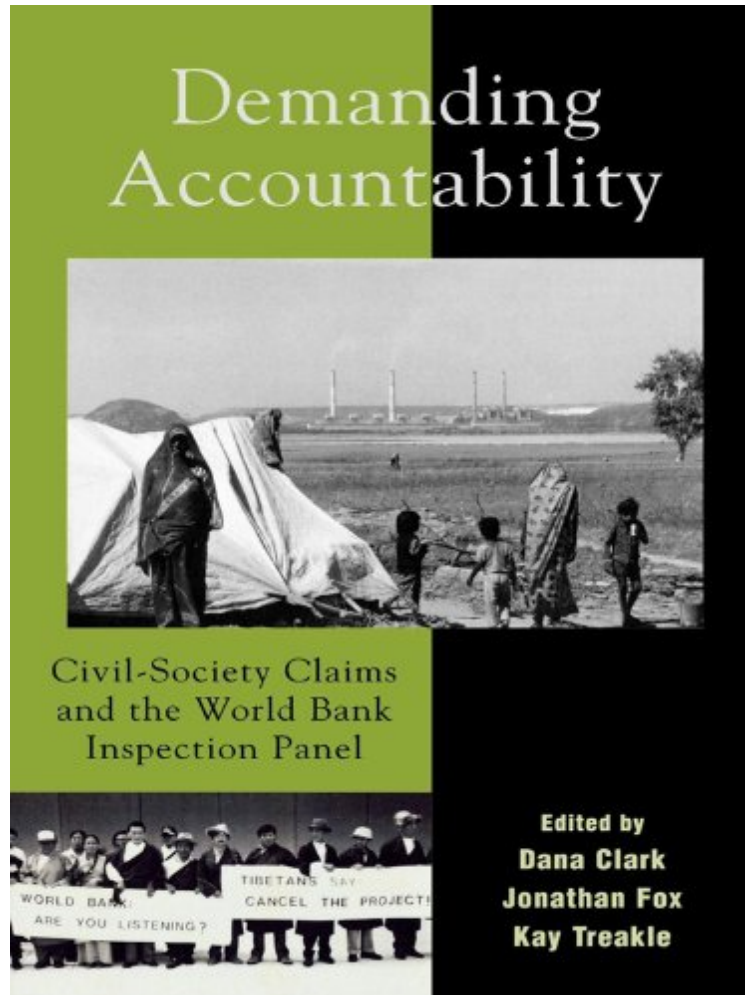


Demanding Accountability: Civil Society Claims and the World Bank Inspection Panel

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From Rowman Littlefield Publishers : Demanding Accountability: Civil Society Claims and the World Bank Inspection Panel before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Demanding Accountability: Civil Society Claims and the World Bank Inspection Panel:

Demanding Accountability is a collection of nine original case studies that offer insights into how local, national, and international civil society factors mobilize to hold the World Bank accountable for its financed projects. It is a rich source of lessons for understanding today's emerging transnational civil society efforts to challenge powerful global institutions.

Brings us hope and confidence to fight against injustice and towards democratic and just development planning. (Medha Patar, former Commissioner, World Commission on Dams) Compelling and insightful. (Juliette Majot, Executive Director, international Rivers Network) I recommend this book to both scholars and practitioners of international sustainable development law and policy. (Thomas T. Ankersen, University of Florida) It is a rare thing indeed when an academic book has me anxiously turning the pages waiting to see what's going to happen next (I include my own in this, of course!). This might be a slight exaggeration, but there are many components in *Demanding Accountability* that are also found in the best airport novels: rich versus poor; international conspiracy; backroom bargaining; corruption; murder; death threats; and so on. Unfortunately, this is not a novel. It is a well researched and documented account of the real tragedies that follow on from ill-conceived development projects and the stories of ordinary citizens (and some not so ordinary, such as the Dalai Lama) trying to hold the World Bank to account. (Heather Marquette, International Development Department, School of Public Policy, University of Birmingham) Indispensable reading for anybody interested in transparency and accountability in international institutions. (Alvaro Umana, director, Energy and Environment Practice, United Nations Development Programme; former member of the World Bank Inspection Panel) About the Author Dana Clark is an international human rights and environmental lawyer and president of the International Accountability Project in Berkeley, California. Jonathan A. Fox is professor and chair of the Latin American and Latino Studies Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Kay Treacle is a program officer in the Environment Program at the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.