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Sociology 275 Social and Natural Environments

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Weekly Topic and Reading Schedule

Jan. 23 Date Welcome & Get Acquainted Topic Reading/Thinking_Assignment

Feb. Feb. Jan. Jan. 30 28 **\$** *(Reading Quiz #1: Introduction to the Issues Introduction to the Issues Abbey) Articles on Envir. Issues; Bring 1-2 to class. Finish Abbey. Articles on Envir. Issues; Bring 1-2 to class. Abbey: pp.1-200.

Population readings. Discuss from your notes on Library. Read on Population in

Discuss from your notes on

Read on Food in Library.

Food readings.

(First_Paper_Due_Today)

Read on Energy in Library. Discuss from reading notes.

Energy: History and Status
of Renewable Energy
Energy: Where Do We Go From Here?
*(Reading Quiz #2: to be announced) Discuss from reading notes. Read on Energy in Library.

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Energy: History and Status

of Nonrenewable Energy

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Energy:

Laws of Thermodynamics

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Food

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Population

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Exponential Growth and
Use: Prof. Albert Bartlett
Local Energy Picture and
egies: Stan Zemler Bartlett: "Forgotten Funda-mentals..." (R) (CC).

Energy Use: Energy: Local Strategies: Pollution and Envir. Degradation *(Reading Quiz #3: Bartlett)
Pollution and Envir. Degradation Read on Pollution in Library

Degradation

Discuss from reading notes.

25-27: SPRING BREAK Mar.

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Energy:

*Denotes Reading Quiz day.

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Land Use: Future:

Planning for Boulder's Susan Osborne

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Final Exam: Wednesday/7:30-10:30 a.m.	Summing Up	Social & Environmental Solutions *(Reading Quiz #5: Elgin)	Social & Environmental Solutions	Social & Environmental Solutions	Social & Environmental Solutions		Growth vs. ?: Growth Control in Boulder: Steve Pomerance	The Arms Race: Summary *(Reading Quiz #4: to be announced)	The Arms Race in Space	The Arms Race: Nuclear Winter: John Birks	The Arms Race: Impacts on Earth	Land Use: Airport Relocation/Toxic Waste: Kate Kramer
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Papers: The first paper is a chance for you to get your feet wet. Pick a socio-environmental problem or issue that is interesting to you and research it thoroughly. The paper should: 1) identify and define the problem; 2) describe what you have learned from other people's research; 3) analyze the problem yourself; and 4) draw some meaningful conclusions about the problem. Include (at the end) a bibliography of the references you cite in your paper. Length: 5-7 pages. Good Advice: Start Now.

The second paper is a chance for you to get your whole body wet. Again, pick a socio-environmental problem that is important to you (but_not_the_one you_wrote_on_in_the_first_paper) and research it extremely thoroughly. The paper should include: 1) an introduction, which identifies the problem and describes how you plan to approach it in your paper; 2) your analysis of the the problem, which is the result of your research (and may include discussion of other's research); 3) a conclusion; and 4) a bibliography of the references you cite in your paper. Length: long enough to do an excellent job, but no longer (12-20 pages is a suggested length). Good Advice: Start_the day_after_you_finish_the_first_paper.