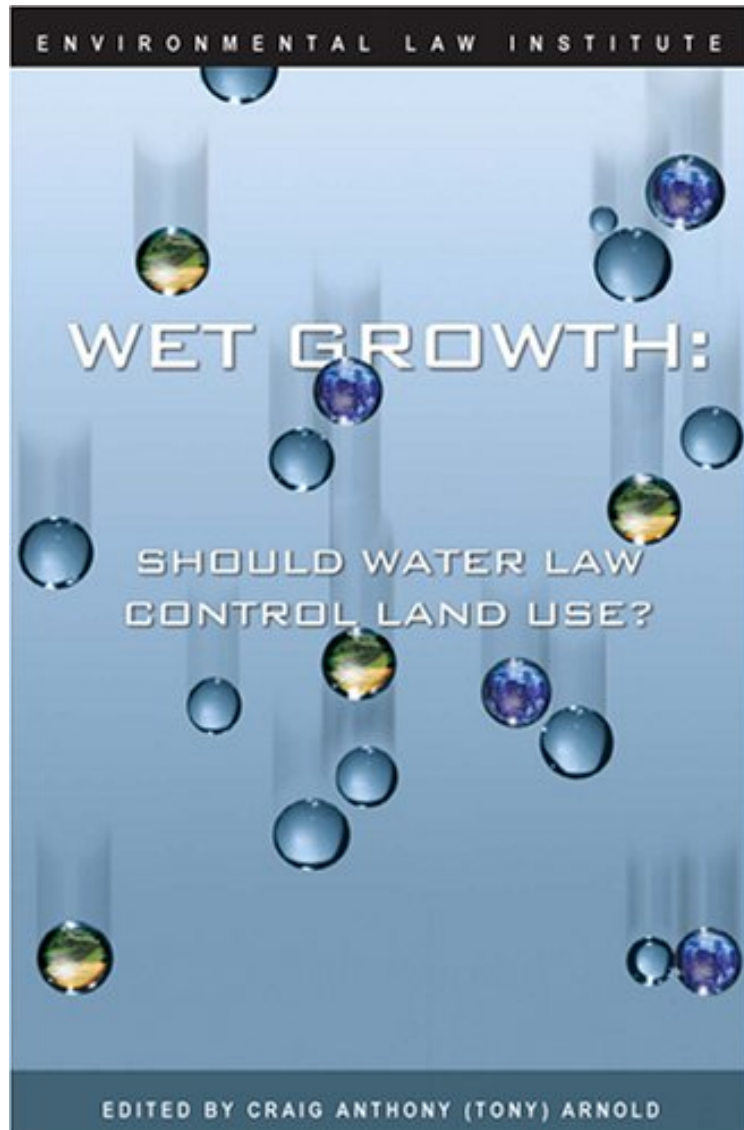


(Read now) Wet Growth: Should Water Law Control Land Use? (Environmental Law Institute)

Wet Growth: Should Water Law Control Land Use? (Environmental Law Institute)

Craig Arnold

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Craig Arnold : Wet Growth: Should Water Law Control Land Use? (Environmental Law Institute) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wet Growth: Should Water Law Control Land Use? (Environmental Law Institute):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Comprehensive Book on Connecting Water Management and Land

Use PlanningBy L88As a graduate student learning about water management and land use issues, this has been a great book. A compilation of chapters from an array of different authors within the related fields. The editor, Craig Anthony Arnold writes a compelling introduction to why we should further investigate the importance of linking water management and land use issues. Although I am only 1/3 through the book, I am looking forward to reading the rest. The book contains a wealth of knowledge and authors' works in the footnotes sections. I just wish the book wasn't so expensive (I am currently reading it through an interlibrary loan)...why does it still cost \$65 when the book was published in 2005?

It is unrealistic and unwise to believe that water law will or should govern land use decisions, or alternatively that land use planning and regulation will or should govern water management. Nonetheless, the initially unsettling question of whether one area of law and policy should control the other provokes discussion and reflection on both why and how we might move toward greater integration of land and water controls. *Wet Growth: Should Water Law Control Land Use?* was written as a means to disseminate new ideas about the land/water interface in law and policy and provides an overview of the relevant issues, current trends toward integrating land and water controls, and prospects for further progress. The authors of this book describe the nature and costs of our currently fragmented management of land and water resources that results in unsustainable practices and suggest principles that should guide and direct our response to these problems. Although they take differing perspectives, the authors share common, or at least overlapping, observations about the fragmentation and integration of land and water controls.

"A much needed compendium of works by some of our nations deepest land use and environmental thinkers..." --John R. Nolon, Professor of Law, Pace University School of Law, Counsel to the Land Use Law Center
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