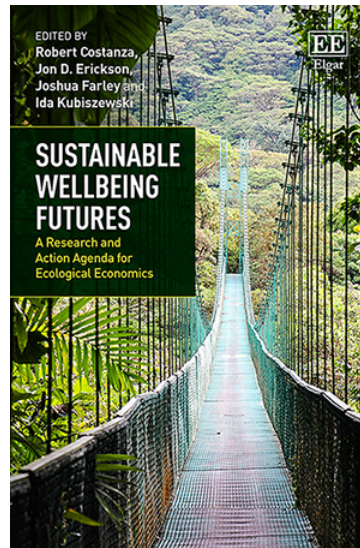


## Sustainable Wellbeing Futures

### A Research and Action Agenda for Ecological Economics

Edited by Robert Costanza, Professor and VC's Chair in Public Policy, Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University, Australia, Jon D. Erickson, Blittersdorf Professor of Sustainability Science and Policy, Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources, Gund Institute for Environment, University of Vermont, Joshua Farley, Professor, Community Development and Applied Economics, Gund Institute for Environment, University of Vermont, US and Ida Kubiszewski, Associate Professor, Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University, Australia



Ecological economics can help create the future that most people want – a future that is prosperous, just, equitable and sustainable. This forward-thinking book lays out an alternative approach that places the sustainable wellbeing of humans and the rest of nature as the overarching goal. Each of the book's chapters, written by a diverse collection of scholars and practitioners, outlines a research and action agenda for how this future can look and possible actions for its realisation.

'There is no way to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals without a systemic approach to economic, environmental and social policies. This is why this is one of the most comprehensive, advanced and useful books I have ever seen to address the huge challenges humanity faces in the XXI Century. This book is a "must" for policy makers and analysts, for academic and applied economists and statisticians, as well as for modellers to provide innovative answers to questions coming from the unsustainability of our socio-economic systems.'

– Enrico Giovannini, University of Rome "Tor Vergata", Italy

'Ecological Economics has given us the vision of an economy in service to sustainable wellbeing for over three decades. This essential volume combines the best ideas from the leaders in the field with the thinking of young emerging scholars to set forth the research and action needed to make a finer future a reality.'

– Hunter Lovins, Natural Capitalism Solutions, US

'A world of short term dominance can hardly survive. Ecological Economics is meant to include the long term. This new book has a refreshing inclination to combine research and action. Read it – and act accordingly!'

– Ernst von Weizsäcker, Honorary President of the Club of Rome

'This book beautifully demonstrates that ecological economics, now grown beyond its teenage years, has plenty more to say about human wellbeing and sustainability than the obsolete bodies of knowledge it is replacing. By recognizing our ecological context, it becomes possible to find solutions that serve human wellbeing that can last. This book is the living proof that ecological economics has the power to guide us to a better future.'

– Mathis Wackernagel, Global Footprint Network

'The challenges facing our world have never been more urgent. Sustainable Wellbeing Futures advances the transdisciplinary field of ecological economics while delivering timely and much-needed priorities for actionable research to enable systemic changes toward sustainability.'

– Amy Luers, Future Earth

'Few scientists assemble teams of very creative thinkers to tackle the vital future of the global environment as well as Robert Costanza and his close colleagues. They have shaped the discussions of the value of nature in the past, influencing so many decisions today. This new book will surely continue this tradition of influence and practical action.'

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‘Costanza, Erickson, Farley and Kubiszewski have done a great service in collecting and integrating the thinking of some 70 scholars in ecological economics, both pioneers and newcomers, into a single book that charts a clear and exciting path for future research and policy in this most important and urgent field of study. Highly recommended!’

– Herman Daly, University of Maryland, College Park, US

‘This is a necessary book, a compendium of much of the thinking of the past few decades about how to keep the planet on something like an even keel. Students and practitioners will find themselves referring to it regularly.’

– Bill McKibben, Middlebury College, US

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