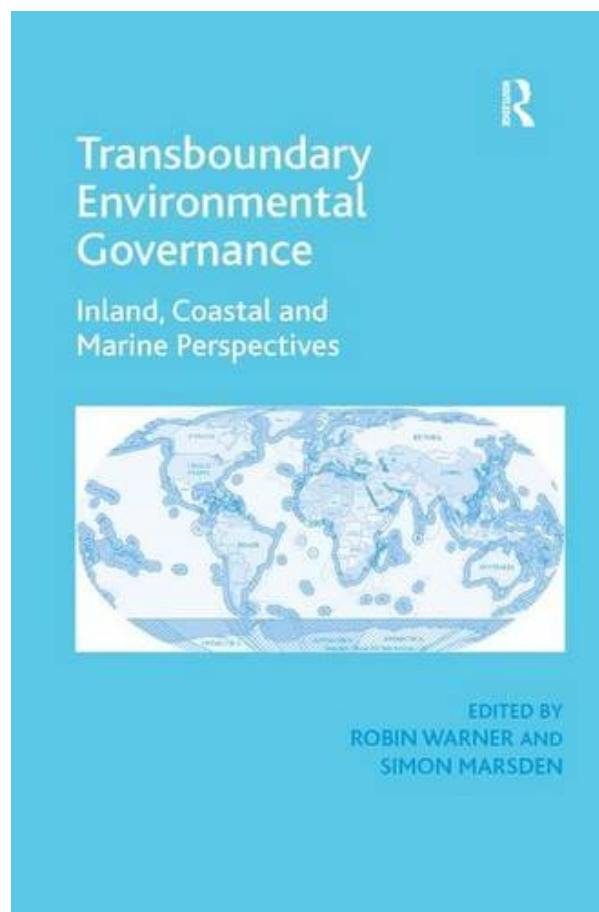


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It does seem obvious that the environment - and ecological concerns - do not stop at international boundaries. Equally, it seems surprising that environmental governance across boundaries -- i.e. transboundary environmental regulation -- (especially in coastal and marine environments) is still considered to be more or less a growth area in the development of environmental regulation internationally. 'A developing regime -- a work in progress' David Freestone calls it, writing in the foreword to this thought provoking book recently published by Ashgate.

Putting the important research contained in this volume in perspective, David Freestone cites the Rio Declaration of 1992 and before that, the Stockholm Declaration of 1972, the latter of which laid out the first principles of what would come to be known as sustainable development. Pointing out that before Stockholm there really was no discipline that could usefully be described as environmental law he notes that many of the themes and aspirations of both Stockholm and Rio are captured in this volume.

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