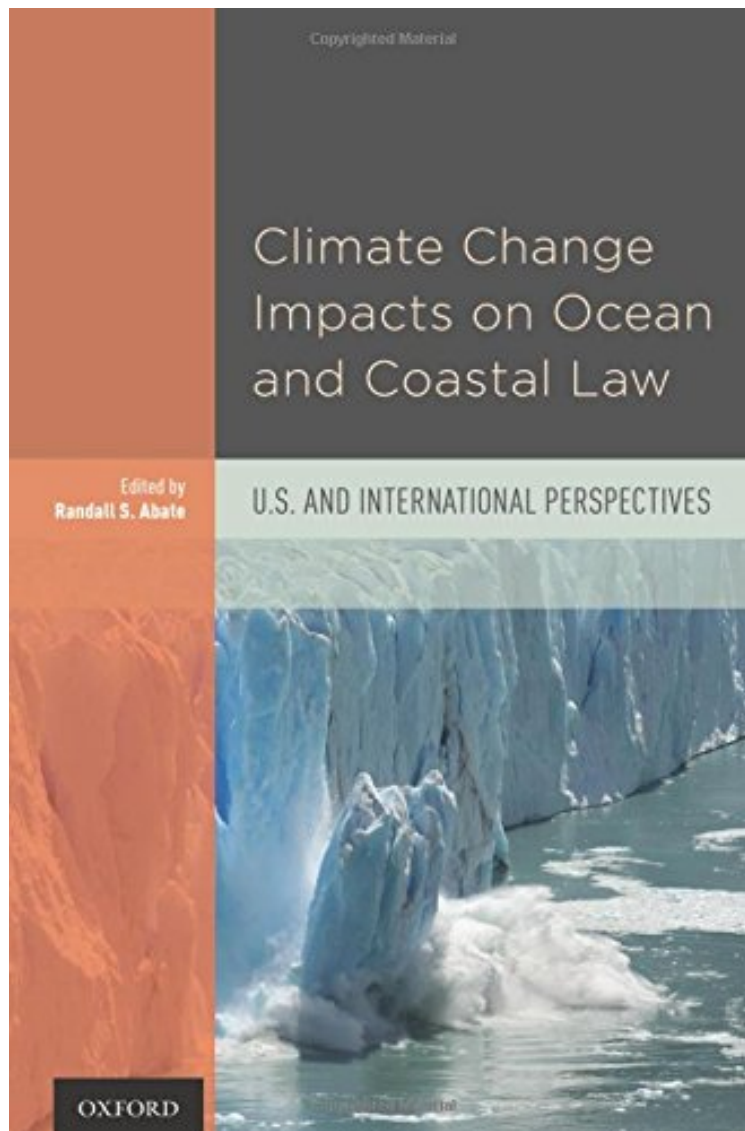


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Ocean and coastal law has grown rapidly in the past three decades as a specialty area within natural resources law and environmental law. The protection of oceans has received increased attention in the past decade because of sea-level rise, ocean acidification, the global overfishing crisis, widespread depletion of marine biodiversity such as marine mammals and coral reefs, and marine pollution. Paralleling the growth of ocean and coastal law, climate change regulation has emerged as a focus of international environmental diplomacy, and has gained increased attention in the wake of disturbing and abrupt climate change related impacts throughout the world that have profound implications for ocean and coastal regulation and marine resources. *Climate Change Impacts on Ocean and Coastal Law* effectively unites these two worlds. It raises important questions about whether and how ocean and coastal law will respond to the regulatory challenges that climate change presents to resources in the oceans and coasts of the U.S. and the world. This comprehensive work assembles the insights of global experts from academia and major NGOs (e.g., Center for International Environmental Law, Ocean Conservancy, and Environmental Law Institute) to address regulatory challenges from the perspectives of U.S. law, foreign domestic law, and international law.

"The collection draws a useful distinction between climate change and oceans and climate change and coasts. This is one of the first collection of papers to bring together the lawyer/science interface respecting global climate change and the oceans/coasts across a broad-range of topics and regions and as such is an important book for law of the sea specialists." -Ocean Development and International Law "The work collected in *Climate Change Impacts on Ocean and Coastal Law* argues that we need a change of course, that by seizing opportunities to make new law we can begin to address issues climate science tells us are compelling, such as fish stock migration, the differential degradation of coasts and beaches, and the difficulties of exercising social control at sea." -Geoffrey Wandesforde-Smith, *Journal of International Wildlife Law and Policy*

About the Author: Randall S. Abate is a Professor of Law, Director of the Center for International Law and Justice, and Project Director of the Environment, Development Justice Program at Florida AM University College of Law. Professor Abate teaches several courses in domestic and international environmental law, including Ocean and Coastal Law and Climate Change Law and Indigenous Peoples. He also teaches Constitutional Law and Animal Law. Professor Abate has published widely on environmental law topics. His articles on climate change law and justice have appeared in several law journals including the *Stanford Environmental Law Journal*, *Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy*, *Connecticut Law*, *Duke Environmental Law and Policy Forum*, *Washington Law*, *William Mary Environmental Law and Policy*, *Ottawa Law*, and *Fordham Environmental Law*. His articles on ocean law and policy have appeared in the *Journal of International Wildlife Law and Policy*, the *Oregon Law*, and the *Pace Environmental Law*. He also contributed a chapter on ocean iron fertilization in *Climate Change Geoengineering: Philosophical Perspectives, Legal Issues, and Governance Frameworks* (Wil Burns Andrew Strauss, eds., 2013). Professor Abate is the co-editor (with Professor Elizabeth Kronk Warner) of *Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples: The Search for Legal Remedies* (2013). He holds a B.A. from the University of Rochester and a J.D. and M.S.E.L. (Environmental Law and Policy) from Vermont Law School.