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She is the author of more than 100 book chapters and journal articles on global and regional (Asia Pacific) environmental governance; non-traditional security including various aspects of environmental security; Australian foreign environmental policy; and transnational environmental crime (research for which she holds a three-year Australian Research Council grant). Her publications also include books on Antarctic environmental politics, cosmopolitan militaries, and two editions of *The global politics of the environment* (Palgrave Macmillan 1998 and 2004). Her most recent book, *Comparative Environmental Regionalism* (co-edited with Shaun Breslin) has just been published by Routledge. She is currently working on a single-authored monograph on regional environmental governance under ASEAN and completing an edited book on climate change, human security and social resilience in Southeast Asia. Professor Elliott is in the middle of a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Academic Council for the United Nations System (ACUNS) and is also on the international advisory groups for the One World Trust and for the International Human Dimensions Programme's Global Initiative on Human Health.

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Mark Halle was born in the United States but grew up in Switzerland. His career began in the field of international negotiations, serving in the diplomatic secretariat of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. In that capacity, he was involved in the negotiation of the Barcelona Convention on the Mediterranean Environment, one of the first regional environmental conventions ever adopted.

He then spent five years with UNEP, starting in the Policy Planning Unit and ending up working on the global State of the Environment report published ten years after UNEP's establishment. From UNEP, he worked with WWF and IUCN in writing the World Conservation Strategy, a document which fundamentally changed the way in which conservation of nature was approached, namely by abandoning the earlier notion that conservation and development were necessarily in opposition to one another and embracing the notion that they are essential components of sustainable development.

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