Some of our readers may be interested in what is happening in environmental legal scholarship. So I thought I'd post about the Land Use & Environment Law Review, which is Thomson Reuters/West Publishing's peer-selected annual compendium of significant legal scholarship in land use and environmental law. About sixty reviewers (made up of environmental law professors) considered the full range of articles published in law reviews on environmental law in 2014-2015. The end of that process produced a list of five articles that were seen as worthy of recognition as contributing to the development of the field. I've also added a list of finalists as well. These lists will give you a sense of the excellent scholarship going on in the field, and the wide range of topics people are working on. I've provided links for the articles below, to make it easier for you to enjoy them!

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