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anthropologists and other nonlocals into their reciprocal systems of gift giving or by utilizing NGO or ecotourist dollars to support their own cultural agendas Editing Eden offers insights from leading anthropologists of the region providing perspectives on the Amazon beyond the counterfeit paradise but short of El Dorado Soils, Climate and Society John D. Wingard, Sue Eileen Hayes, 2013-03-15 Much recent archaeological research focuses on social forces as the impetus for cultural change Soils Climate and Society however focuses on the complex relationship between human populations and the physical environment particularly the land the foundation of agricultural production and by extension of agricultural peoples The volume traces the origins of agriculture the transition to agrarian societies the sociocultural implications of agriculture agriculture s effects on population and the theory of carrying capacity considering the relation of agriculture to the profound social changes that it wrought in the New World Soil science plays a significant though varied role in each case study and is the common component of each analysis Soil chemistry is also of particular importance to several of the studies as it determines the amount of food that can be produced in a particular soil and the effects of occupation or cultivation on that soil thus having consequences for future cultivators Soils Climate and Society demonstrates that renewed investigation of agricultural production and demography can answer questions about the past as well as stimulate further research It will be of interest to scholars of archaeology historical ecology and geography and agricultural history **Global Perspectives on Long Term Community Resource Management** Ludomir R. Lozny, Thomas H. McGovern, 2019-06-21 Communal level resource management successes and failures comprise complex interactions that involve local regional and increasingly global scale political economic and environmental changes shown to have recurring patterns and trajectories The human past provides examples of long term millennial and century scale successes followed by undesired transitions collapse and rapid failure of collaborative management cooperation on the decadal scale Management of scarce resources and common properties presents a critical challenge for planners attempting to avoid the tragedy of the commons in this century Here anthropologists human ecologists archaeologists and environmental scientists discuss strategies for social well being in the context of diminishing resources and increasing competition The contributors in this volume revisit tragedy of the commons also referred to as drama or comedy of the commons and examine new data and theories to mitigate pressures and devise models for sustainable communal welfare and development They present twelve archaeological historic and ethnographic cases of user managed resources to demonstrate that very basic community level participatory governance can be a successful strategy to manage short term risk and benefits The book connects past present future by presenting geographically and chronologically spaced out examples of communal level governance strategies and overviews of the current cutting edge research The lesson we learn from studying past responses to various ecological stresses is that we must not wait for a disaster to happen to react but must react to mitigate conditions for emerging disasters Islands in the Rainforest Stéphen Rostain, 2016-12-05 St phen Rostain s book is a culmination of 25 years of research on the extensive

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