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Garhwal Himalaya ,2001 Contributed articles Natural and Cultural Diversity in the Himalaya Vishwambhar Prasad Sati,2023-08-09 The Himalaya is the new folded mountain system the tallest and the youngest in the world It has a rich diversity natural and cultural and diversity in all walks of life Most of its uniqueness is unknown because of its remoteness Even the native people are not aware of them This book aims to describe the uniqueness of the Central Himalaya in terms of its natural and cultural diversity in detail Supported by original figures and primary data this book is empirically tested It is mainly based on observation and participation and the use of a qualitative approach Although lots of work has been carried out on the various aspects of the Himalayan region yet a detailed description of the natural and cultural diversity is yet to be done This book steps forward to elaborate on some of the unique natural and cultural features of the Central Himalaya which are worthy to be known about It contains a total of 10 chapters Four chapters are devoted to natural diversity and four chapters comprise cultural diversity Besides the introduction and conclusions are the first and the last chapters of the book respectively The book is the first of its kind and will be useful to all stakeholders students of all standards research scholars academicians policymakers native people tourists and the general public *Community-based Biodiversity Conservation in the Himalayas* Yogesh Gokhale,Ajeet K. Negi,2011-01-01 Conservation of biodiversity by local communities has been part of the social system in the Himalayas A variety of ecosystems are conserved traditionally by local communities These communities are fully aware of the relationship between protecting the nature and getting ecosystem goods and services The van panchayat system in Uttarakhand and sacred natural sites all over the Himalayas suggest a mix of the institutions in the region Globally community conserved areas CCAs are gaining importance Biodiversity Heritage Sites Community Reserves and Conservation Reserves are the new institutional legal provisions that recognize the efforts of local communities in biodiversity conservation in India The present volume highlights the importance of the existing systems in terms of their role in biodiversity conservation with community participation and suggests ways to enhance community based biodiversity conservation in light of the emerging policy provisions It would serve as an important reference for a wide range of stakeholders from policy makers to environmentalists biodiversity experts development practitioners academicians and researchers THE GARHWAL DIARIES Aditya Vats,2023-02-25 The history of Garhwal Garhwal Diaries is a pioneering attempt in which the complete history of Uttarkhand from Stone age to 1949 when tehri Garhwal State integrated with the indian union has been included in one work it has added new information and unearthed new sources to corroborate the views of the author New facts have been provided on both the Chand dynasty of Kumaon and the parmar rulers of Garhwal as well as tehri grhwal state This book covers British rule the role of women in the Freedom movement and many things This is the outcome of many years of keen observation of the linguistic and cultural phenomena of the whole Himalayan region right from Ladakh in the west to Bhutan in the east and an intensive study of ancient Indian Literature and of the historical

incidents that have taken place in these Central Himalayan regions **Religion and Modernity in the Himalaya** Megan Adamson Sijapati, Jessica Vantine Birkenholtz, 2016-03-10 Religion has long been a powerful cultural social and political force in the Himalaya Increased economic and cultural flows growth in tourism and new forms of governance and media however have brought significant changes to the religious traditions of the region in the twentieth and twenty first centuries This book presents detailed case studies of lived religion in the Himalaya in this context of rapid change to offer intra regional perspectives on the ways in which lived religions are being re configured or re imagined Based on original fieldwork this book documents understudied forms of religion in the region and presents unique perspectives on the phenomenon and experience of religion discussing why when and where practices discourses and the category of religion itself are engaged by varying communities in the region It yields fruitful insights into both the religious traditions and lived human experiences of Himalayan peoples in the modern era Presenting new research and perspectives on the Himalayan region this book should be of interest to students and scholars of South Asian Studies Religious Studies and Modernity *Ethnobotany of the Himalayas* Ripu M. Kunwar, Hassan Sher, Rainer W. Bussmann, 2021-07-29 Research in recent years has increasingly shifted away from purely academic research and into applied aspects of the discipline including climate change research conservation and sustainable development It has by now widely been recognized that traditional knowledge is always in flux and adapting to a quickly changing environment Trends of globalization especially the globalization of plant markets have greatly influenced how plant resources are managed nowadays While ethnobotanical studies are now available from many regions of the world no comprehensive encyclopedic series focusing on the worlds mountain regions is available in the market Scholars in plant sciences worldwide will be interested in this website and its dynamic content The field and thus the market of ethnobotany and ethnopharmacology has grown considerably in recent years Student interest is on the rise attendance at professional conferences has grown steadily and the number of professionals calling themselves ethnobotanists has increased significantly the various societies like the Society for Economic Botany the International Society of Ethnopharmacology the Society of Ethnobiology and the International Society for Ethnobiology currently have thousands of members Growth has been most robust in BRIC countries This new MRW on Ethnobotany of the Himalayas takes advantage of the increasing international interest and scholarship in the field of mountain research It includes the best and latest research on a full range of descriptive methodological theoretical and applied research on the most important plants in the Himalayas Each contribution is scientifically rigorous and contributes to the overall field of study **Early Wall Painting of Garhwal** B. P. Kamboj, 2003 Study of the Gurudwara Shri Guru Ram Rai Saheb Dehradun Uttarakhand India

Biodiversity: An Overview Mukesh Kumar, G.S. Paliwal, 2011-07-15 India's phytodiversity is one of the most significant in the world India is one of the twelve mega biodiversity centers in the world and also an important center of origin of agrobiodiversity It is therefore very important to study document and conserve the plant wealth of India and also of the world

before its possible extinction There are convincing scientific economic and sociological reasons for giving priority to the conservation of the major centers of plant diversity throughout the world The strategies to conserve the biodiversity include establishment of protected area network and corridors with emphasis on appropriate levels of management reduction of anthropogenic pressure on natural populations by cultivating them elsewhere programmes of augmentation reintroduction and introduction of target taxa restoration of degraded habitats etc The conservation strategies can be either in situ conservation of genetic resources within their ecosystem and natural habitat or ex situ conservation of components of genetic material of biological diversity outside their natural habitat The choice of conservation strategy depends upon the nature of the material to be conserved i e the life cycle and mode of reproduction size of individual population and ecological status Ex situ techniques include the establishment of botanical and zoological gardens banks of pollen seed tissue culture DNA etc Establishment of forest reserves national parks protected areas and on farm conservation of valuable plant varieties is being promoted to facilitate their in situ conservation

Indian Ethnobotany: Emerging Trends A.K. Jain, 2016-07-01 Currently ethnobotany has been a subject of wide interest for research in developing and developed countries The book has been dedicated to the doyen of Indian ethnobiology Dr S K Jain FNA popularly known as Father of Indian Ethnobotany The book comprises very important articles written by notable ethnobiologists botanists on different aspects of ethnobotany The book would certainly be useful to the students researchers and teachers working on various aspects of ethnobotany and helpful to various pharmaceutical industries in exploring plants for preparation of new drugs

Ethnobotany of India, 5-Volume Set T. Pullaiah, K. V. Krishnamurthy, Bir Bahadur, 2021-03-11 This new 5 volume set Ethnobotany of India provides an informative overview of human plant interrelationships in India focusing on the regional plants and their medicinal properties and uses Each volume focuses on a different significant region of India including Volume 1 Eastern Ghats and Deccan Volume 2 Western Ghats and West Coast of Peninsular India Volume 3 North East India and Andaman and Nicobar Islands Volume 4 Western and Central Himalaya Volume 5 The Indo Gangetic Region and Central India With chapters written by experts in the field the book provides comprehensive information on the tribals the indigenous populations of the region and knowledge on plants that grow around them Each volume includes an introductory chapter with an overview of the region and then goes on to cover ethnic diversity and culture of the ethnic tribes plants used for healing and medical purposes for humans and animals ethnic food plants and ethnic food preparation specific information on the ethnomedicinal plants the parts used and the diseases cured other uses of plants by the ethnic tribes such as for fiber dyes flavor and recreation conservation documentation and management efforts of the ethnic communities and their plant knowledge The books include the details of the plants used their scientific names the parts used and how the plants are used providing the what how and why of plant usage The volumes are well illustrated with over 100 color and 130 b w illustrations Together the five volumes in the Ethnobotany of India series bring together the available ethnobotanical knowledge of India in one place India is one of

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Bahadur, 2017-09-01 Ethnobotany of India Volume 4 Western and Central Himalayas is the 4th volume of the 5 volume set an informative book series on the ethnobotanical aspects of India The books cover different regions including Volume 1 Eastern Ghats and Deccan Volume 2 Western Ghats and West Coast of Peninsular India Volume 3 North East India and Andaman and Nicobar Islands Volume 4 Western and Central Himalayas Volume 5 The Indo Gangetic Region Each volume looks at the important ethnic plants of the specific region Volume 4 covers the Western and Central Himalayas the well known mountain range on the Indian subcontinent The unique flora and fauna of the Himalayas are varied affected by climate rainfall altitude and soils and are vulnerable to impacts from climate change The editors espouse that because indigenous non Western societies form the vast majority of people now as well as in the past a study of their plant interrelationships is necessary and India is one of the most important regions of the old world for its ancient and culturally rich and diverse knowledge of ethnobotany With this in mind these volumes share a great deal of information that will be valuable to plant botanists and others working in and interested in ethnobotany This important volume covers the ethnobotanical aspects of many plants of the region It looks at ethnic diversity of people ethnic food plants and food preparation ethnomedical aspects of plants psychedelic plants and their possible link to soma a vedic ritual drink whose plant origins are a mystery ethnoveterinary medicinal plants ethno conservation practices biodiversity heritage sites The volume includes the details of the plants used their scientific names the parts used and how the plants are used providing the what how and why of plant usage The book is well illustrated with 20 color and 67 b w illustrations Together the five volumes in the Ethnobotany of India series presents the available ethnobotanical knowledge of India in one place India s ancient and culturally rich and diverse information and use of ethnobotany will be valuable to those in the fields of botany and plant sciences pharmacognosy and pharmacology nutraceuticals and others The books also consider the threat to plant biodiversity imposed by environmental degradation which impacts cultural diversity Towards Sustainable Livelihoods and Ecosystems in Mountain Regions Vishwambhar Prasad Sati, 2013-12-21 Sustainable livelihoods and ecosystems are far reaching and burning issues in the wake of high growth of population low production and per ha yield of crops and depletion of biodiversity resources Mountainous regions of the world are facing the menace of poverty food insecurity and malnutrition Further tremendous growth in population and slow pace of development have together forced most of the population to live below poverty line Traditionally depending upon cultivating subsistence crops for food requirement the people living in mountainous region are unable to produce sufficient food grains to run their livelihood smoothly The Himalayas is one of the world s biodiversity hotspots and has an

abundance of natural resources land water and forest life sustaining factors The geo environmental conditions climate and landscape further enhance the possibility of sustainable livelihoods through eco tourism harnessing water resources and utilizing forests and their products sustainably Diversifying agricultural practices through cultivating cash and cereal crops and enhancing livelihood options through extensive use of timber and non timber based forestry products can help to eradicate poverty and provide food security This book consists of an introduction and nine chapters covering geo environmental setting socio economy and population profile sustainable livelihoods diversification and enhancement livelihood analysis development of tourism and hydroelectricity case studies mountain ecosystems sustainable mountain development and also presents a conclusion

Aquatic Ecosystem: Biodiversity, Ecology and Conservation

Mamta Rawat, Sumit Dookia, Chandrakasan Sivaperuman, 2015-01-28 This book brings together the latest information on the rapid advances and developments in the field of aquatic ecology India is very rich in terms of biological diversity due to its wide range of habitats and climatic conditions It is home to as much as 7 per cent of the world s animal species although it only accounts for about 2 per cent of the total landmass The present work on biodiversity ecology and conservation of aquatic resources represents original research in the field of aquatic biodiversity wetland ecology and its applications with reference to the country s aquatic resources There are 19 chapters each contributed by an expert in his her particular field and offering novel approaches to various topics in the area of aquatic ecosystems

SUSTAINABLE AND RESPONSIBLE TOURISM

PAIKSHAT SINGH MANHAS, 2012-03-10 Tourism is one of the most dynamic and challenging industries across the globe Since tourism is a multi dimensional service industry it becomes a responsibility of national and local governments private sectors and voluntary organizations to make it more sustainable and responsible for minimizing negative environmental social and cultural impacts and generating greater economic benefits for local residents Moreover it has become an immediate need to conserve natural and cultural heritage for the maintenance of the world s diversity The present anthology divided into three sections and comprising 16 chapters addresses the need of sustainable and responsible tourism It provides vibrant insights into the latest trends and practices followed in the industry for the sustenance of tourism The book emphasizes the potential of tourism in upgrading national economy and social well being of host communities Besides it focuses on the areas of important concerns which require critical attention such as visitor impact management tourism destination management community involvement for tourism sustenance and the threat of climatic change on biodiversity and tourist destination The book also guides readers towards new horizons of tourism arena related to sustainability and responsible tourism practices This book will be of great interest to the students of hospitality and tourism management Besides it will prove to be of great use to policy makers stakeholders tourism educators and researchers

Environmental Crisis And Conservation DR. SUNIL KUMAR VERMA, Traditional Wisdom in Natural Resource Management Shaila

Seshia, 2005 With reference to Uttaranchal India **Threatened Medicinal Plants in the Indian Himalayan Region**

Arun Pratap Mishra, Amit Kumar, Naveen Chandra, Gajendra Singh, Chaitanya Baliram Pande, 2024-12-30 The book provides an in depth analysis of the major issues related to the conservation of threatened medicinal plants in the Indian Himalayan region The book is a comprehensive resource and sustainability of challenges and conservation strategies that highlights the critical role of medicinal plants in traditional healthcare systems and identifies the significant threats that these plants face due to various anthropogenic and natural factors The book covers ten major themes that are critical to understanding the sustainability conservation of threatened medicinal plants in the Indian Himalayan region It provides an essential resource for researchers policymakers and practitioners interested in the sustainability conservation of threatened medicinal plants in the Himalayan area The book provides an overview of the major issues related to medicinal plant sustainability conservation and suggests strategies for the sustainable management of these plants The authors have provided a comprehensive and insightful analysis of the sustainability conservation status of medicinal plants in the region highlighting the urgent need for concerted efforts to conserve these valuable resources The Life of Hinduism John Stratton Hawley, Vasudha

Narayanan, 2006-12-04 The Life of Hinduism brings together a series of essays many recognized as classics in the field that present Hinduism as a vibrant truly lived religion Celebrating the diversity for which Hinduism is known this volume begins its journey in the new India of Bangalore India's Silicon Valley where global connections and local traditions rub shoulders daily Readers are then offered a glimpse into the multifaceted world of Hindu worship life cycle rites festivals performances gurus and castes The book's final sections deal with the Hinduism that is emerging in diasporic North America and with issues of identity that face Hindus in India and around the world militancy versus tolerance and the struggle between owning one's own religion and sharing it with others Contributors Andrew Abbott Michael Burawoy Patricia Hill Collins Barbara Ehrenreich Evelyn Nakano Glenn Sharon Hays Douglas Massey Joya Misra Orlando Patterson Frances Fox Piven Lynn Smith Lovin Judith Stacey Arthur Stinchcombe Alain Touraine Immanuel Wallerstein William Julius Wilson Robert Zussman

Dancing with Devtas: Drums, Power and Possession in the Music of Garhwal, North India Andrew Alter, 2016-12-05 In the Central Himalayan region of Garhwal the gods devtas enjoy dancing Musicians whether ritual specialists or musical specialists are therefore an indispensable part of most entertainment and religious events In shamanistic ceremonies their incantations songs and drumming make the gods possess their mediums In other contexts such as dramatic theatrical renditions of stories of specific deities actors dance the role of their character having become possessed by the spirit of their character Through the powerful sounds of their drumming musicians cause the gods to dance Music and more particularly musical sound is perceived in Garhwal as a powerful force Andrew Alter examines music and musical practice in Garhwal from an analytical perspective that explores the nexus between musical sounds and performance events He provides insight into performance practice vocal techniques notions of repertoire classification instruments ensembles performance venues and dance practice However music is not viewed simply as a system of organized sounds

such as drum strokes pitch iterations or repertoire items Rather in Garhwal the music is viewed as a system of knowledge and as a system of beliefs in which meaning and spirituality become articulated through potent sound iterations Alter makes a significant contribution to the discipline of ethnomusicology through a detailed documentation of musical practice in the context of ritual events The book offers a traditionally thorough historical ethnographic study of a region with the aim of integrating the local field based case studies of musical practices within the broader Garhwali context The work contains invaluable oral data which has been carefully transliterated as well as translated Alter blends a carefully detailed analysis of drumming in conjunction with the complex ritual and social contexts of this sophisticated and semantically rich musical practice

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