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## **Ground Work For Community Based Conservation Strategies For Social Research:**

*Groundwork for Community-based Conservation* Diane Russell, Camilla Harshbarger, 2003 Conservation initiatives have profound social impacts and consequences for local communities and cultures This text offers an introduction to methods from ethnography and interviews to surveys and community mapping always attending the imperatives of local control and community partnerships

**Conducting Research in Conservation** Helen Newing, 2010-10-18 Conducting Research in Conservation is the first textbook on social science research methods written specifically for use in the expanding and increasingly multidisciplinary field of environmental conservation The first section on planning a research project includes chapters on the need for social science research in conservation defining a research topic methodology and sampling Section two focuses on practical issues in carrying out fieldwork with local communities from fieldwork preparation and data collection to the relationships between the researcher and the study community Section three provides an in depth focus on a range of social science methods including standard qualitative and quantitative methods such as participant observation interviewing and questionnaires and more advanced methods such as ethnobiological methods for documenting local environmental knowledge and change and participatory methods such as the PRA toolbox Section four then demonstrates how to analyze social science data qualitatively and quantitatively and the final section outlines the writing up process and what should happen after the end of the formal research project This book is a comprehensive and accessible guide to social science research methods for students of conservation related subjects and practitioners trained in the natural sciences It features practical worldwide examples of conservation related research in different ecosystems such as forests grasslands marine and riverine systems and farmland Boxes provide definitions of key terms practical tips and brief narratives from students and practitioners describe the practical issues that they have faced in the field

Forest Community Connections Ellen M Donoghue, Victoria E Sturtevant, 2010-09-30 The connections between communities and forests are complex and evolving presenting challenges to forest managers researchers and communities themselves Dependency on timber extraction and timber related industries is no longer a universal characteristic of the forest community Remoteness is also a less common feature as technology workforce mobility tourism and amenity migrants increasingly connect rural to urban places Forest Community Connections explores the responses of forest communities to a changing economy changing federal policy and concerns about forest health from both within and outside forest communities Focusing primarily on the United States the book examines the ways that social scientists work with communities their role in facilitating social learning informing policy decisions and contributing to community well being Bringing perspectives from sociology anthropology political science and forestry the authors review a range of management issues including wildfire risk forest restoration labor force capacity and the growing demand for a growing variety of forest goods and services They examine the increasingly diverse aesthetic and cultural values that forest residents attribute to forests the factors that contribute to strong and

resilient connections between communities and forests and consider a range of governance structures to positively influence the well being of forest communities and forests including collaboration and community based forestry

**The Complex Forest** Carol J.P. Colfer, 2010-09-30 The Complex Forest systematically examines the theory processes and early outcomes of a research and management approach called adaptive collaborative management ACM An alternative to positivist approaches to development and conservation that assume predictability in forest management ACM acknowledges the complexity and unpredictability inherent in any forest community and the importance of developing solutions together with the forest peoples whose lives will be most affected by the outcomes Building on earlier work that established the importance of flexible collaborative approaches to sustainable forest management The Complex Forest describes the work of ACM practitioners facing a broad range of challenges in diverse settings and attempts to identify the conditions under which ACM is most effective Case studies of ACM in 33 forest sites in 11 countries together with Colfer s systematic comparison of results at each site indicate that human and institutional capabilities have been strengthened In Zimbabwe for example the number of women involved in decisionmaking soared In Nepal community members detected and sanctioned dishonest community elites In Cameroon and Bolivia learning programs resulted in better conflict management These are early results but a wide range of recent research supports Colfer s belief that these new capabilities will eventually contribute to higher incomes and to sustainable improvements in the health of forests and forest peoples The Complex Forest reinforces calls for change in the way we plan conservation and development programs away from command and control approaches toward ones that require bureaucratic flexibility and responsiveness as well as greater local participation in setting priorities and problem solving

**Beyond the Biophysical** Laura German, Joshua J. Ramisch, Ritu Verma, 2010-06-19 Beyond the Biophysical provides a broad overview of agriculture and natural resource management NRM scholarship and practice that lies beyond the biophysical emphasizing instead epistemological cultural and political foundations of NRM The volume is oriented toward professionals with expertise in agriculture and natural resource management scholarship and practice but who lack exposure to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of critical theory the anthropology of development ecological anthropology and other relevant scholarship It therefore follows common standards of academic rigour but minimizes the use of jargon integrates detailed case studies with conceptual syntheses and attempts to move from critique to concrete recommendations for scholarship and practice The volume seeks to foster a more nuanced and responsible engagement with local communities and the natural world among NRM scholars and practitioners

Settlement Patterns and Ecosystem Pressures in the Peruvian Rainforest: Understanding the Impacts of Indigenous Peoples on Biodiversity Rodolfo Tello, 2016-06-11

**Indigenous Peoples and Tropical Biodiversity: Analytical Considerations for Conservation and Development** Rodolfo Tello, 2015-02-20

**Hunting Practices of the Wachiperi** Rodolfo Tello, 2016-12-14 When it comes to environmental conservation and sustainable development initiatives in tropical forests indigenous peoples are key players

They have been described often as either conservationists or destroyers of biodiversity. The position adopted on this matter is important because it guides the design and implementation of conservation strategies. The central question about what makes indigenous peoples conserve or degrade biodiversity however has posed a significant challenge particularly in light of widespread trends such as cultural change, market expansion and greater diversification of livelihoods. The reasons why indigenous communities end up degrading or conserving natural resources are addressed in a comprehensive yet accessible manner in this book, filling a critical gap in current knowledge about the socioeconomic drivers of biodiversity loss and the rise of community based conservation using the hunting trends and conservation efforts of the Wachiperi for this analysis. Readers could greatly benefit from the lessons provided in this book about achieving both socioeconomic development and biodiversity conservation by engaging indigenous communities in a sustainable manner. *Global Visions, Local Landscapes* Lisa L. Gezon, 2006-09-15. In her new book Gezon argues that local events continuously redefine and challenge global processes of land use and land degradation. She challenges analytical distinctions between separate local and global spaces rather proposing that the global is one aspect of the local to the extent that people in any given locale must act within the parameters of policies, authorities and material conditions that have sources outside of the reach of immediate local networks. Her ethnographic study of Antankarana identifying rice farmers and cattle herders in northern Madagascar weaves together an analysis of remotely sensed images of land cover over time with ethnographies of situated negotiations between human actors. She focuses in particular on the interplay of political authorities including family based elders, a regional indigenous authority and an NGO charged with enforcement of conservation policies in the context of specific contests over resource access. Gezon takes a micro political approach in evaluating conflicts that result in a change in control over local resources by global or supra national policies, capital or personnel. Her book will be particularly valuable to researchers and students in anthropology, geography, sociology and environmental studies and those involved in conservation and resource management.

*From Global Policy to Local Reality at a World Heritage Site* Daniela Niemeier, 2019-03-27. This paper examines existing challenges to the implementation of global United Nations policy guidelines on issues of outreach and adult education as contained in the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) on the local level using the Laughing Bird Caye National Park, a World Heritage Site co managed by the Friends of Nature organization as an example. For this analysis of conservational and educational issues, central categories such as livelihood, empowerment, community participation and community education which are included in the new paradigm of protected areas management compose the contextual backbone of the research. By use of Niklas Luhmann's system theory, a dimensional theoretic embedding allows for the determination of communication processes between organizations of different levels and shapes. In the Caribbean region examined, the offshore reef and also the livelihood of the inhabitants of the coastal area are threatened. Information on local living conditions in social and economic terms as well as their impact on and interactions with the natural environment is provided. The cross cutting issues

covered by the framework of the CBD as listed under Article 13 target Communication Education and Public Awareness CEPA The case analysed in this paper is schematically positioned according to its provisions in terms of space and habitats as pertaining to programmatic domains of the CBD A multi level analysis of the systemic interrelation between global policy and local reality is conducted Problems that hinder conservationally sound and time efficient communication processes are identified by means of a case study on the local organization and found to be primarily caused by insufficient management Further obstructive influences from the national and global levels are identified And include a lack of coordination and collaboration Findings of the thesis indicate a need for increased networking and more transparency regarding decision making these are strongly recommended for better practices on site and improvements for systemic communication development and information exchange worldwide

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**The Encyclopedia of Sustainable Tourism** Carl I Cater, Brian Garrod, Tiffany Low, 2015-10-01 Tourism is the world s fastest growing industry and impacts globally upon ecology economies peoples cultures and the built environment Development therefore must be sustainable and sympathetic in order to preserve the environment and culture it exploits Despite sustainable tourism being an area of considerable recent interest there has been no synthesis of the diverse considerations of sustainable tourism and the language and terms particular to this subject

An important resource for researchers of tourism this reference work defines and explains terms associated with considering and preserving the environment host peoples communities cultures customs lifestyles and social and economic systems

*The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2004      **The International Handbook of Environmental Sociology** M. R. Redclift, Graham Woodgate, 2010-01-01 Acclaim for the first edition The scope of the volume is vast and overall the Handbook amounts to an almost encyclopaedic reference text for scholars of environmental questions across the social sciences be they in sociology geography political science or wherever Neil Ward Environmental Politics Each author writes with a distinctive style yet the work flows well because the editors selected recognized scholars with outstanding credentials Academic libraries especially those serving a strong social science community will find this work a worthwhile addition Professors of sociology and environmental studies could use the essays for additional readings and reviews Marjorie H Jones American Reference Books This International Handbook is an important addition to the growing concern and publication in the field of environmental sociology Certainly any serious scholar in the field should find this edited reference work of interest John J Hartman International Social Science Review This thoroughly revised Handbook provides an assessment of the scope and content of environmental sociology and sets out the intellectual and practical challenges posed by the urgent need for policy and action to address accelerating environmental change More than a decade has passed since the first edition of the Handbook was published to considerable acclaim and environmental sociology has since become firmly established as a critical social science discipline This second edition is a major interdisciplinary reference work comprising more than 25 original essays authored by leading scholars many of whom are intimately involved in national regional or global environmental policy processes It marks some of the changes and continuities in the field of environmental sociology and highlights today's substantive concerns and theoretical debates The Handbook is divided into three parts covering concepts and theories critical issues and international perspectives each with an introduction outlining the content of the constituent chapters and cross referencing some of the more significant themes that link them together Authoritative and comprehensive this Handbook will prove to be essential reading for academics researchers and students across the social sciences who are interested in the environment It will also be enthusiastically received by sustainable development policy makers and practitioners      *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 2003      **Politeia**, 2009 English and Afrikaans with abstracts in English      *Books In Print 2004-2005* Ed Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004      *The SAGE Handbook of Environment and Society* Jules Pretty, Andy Ball, Ted Benton, Julia Guivant, David R Lee, David Orr, Max Pfeffer, Professor Hugh Ward, 2007-10-30 A monumental and timely contribution to scholarship on society and environments The handbook makes it easy and compelling for anyone to learn about that scholarship in its full manifestations and as represented by some of the most highly respected researchers and thinkers in the English speaking world It is wide reaching in scope and far reaching in its implications for public and private action a definite must for serious researchers and their libraries Bonnie J McCay Rutgers

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