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Endangered Mexico Joel Simon, 1998 **Environmental Issues in Latin America and the Caribbean** Aldemaro Romero, Sarah E. West, 2006-02-23 We began this book with a simple goal to assemble a collection of readings for an undergraduate interdisciplinary course taught by one of us AR at Macalester College This course explored environmental problems and solutions in Latin America and the Caribbean using both natural science and social science methods After a literature search failed to produce an anthology of interdisciplinary readings appropriate for the course we set out to compile one We sought papers that dealt with the most salient environmental problems in the region that were written by experts and that were appropriate for undergraduate students Most importantly we sought papers that clearly demonstrate the contributions that experts from one discipline can make to analysis in another discipline We sought papers that for example show how biological species assessments can be used to inform the politics of biodiversity conservation We sought papers that show how economic analysis can be used to predict the likely effects of human behavior on ecosystems We sought papers that pay close attention to how institutions both national and international affect the outcome of environmental initiatives To find essays that fit our needs we sent out a world wide call for papers chose the most promising submissions and subjected these submissions to peer review The twelve approved essays represent the work of researchers from Latin America and the Caribbean the United States Canada Europe and Australia All the authors have direct experience with Latin America and the Caribbean and the region s problems *Mexico: Facing the Challenges of Human Rights and Crime* William Cartwright, 2023-10-09 This penetrating collection of papers presents a wealth of detailed information on Mexico s record in recent years in the realms of crime especially drug trafficking political corruption and human rights abuses and examines the links between these areas and Mexico s well known economic indicators The authors many of whom are Mexican draw on a wide variety of domestic and international sources including internal Mexican studies both governmental and non governmental reports and studies from international organizations such as the United Nations and the Organization of American States and reports from Human Rights Watch Americas Mexico Facing the Challenges of Human Rights and Crime was sponsored by the International Human Rights Law Institute of DePaul University College of Law Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint *The Earth on Trial* Paul Stanton Kibel, 2002-06-01 The Earth on Trial examines the degree to which the law has accommodated an increased understanding of the natural environment Paul Stanton Kibel provides a clear assessment of what conceptual and practical changes are needed to reconcile law to the limits of ecology By moving the debate between law and the environment beyond specialists and towards a public forum The Earth on Trial acknowledges that a healthy environmental future depends not so much on our ability to alter nature to accommodate society as our ability to alter society to accommodate nature **American Exodus** Giles Slade, 2013-11-05 Seeking higher ground how rising global temperatures will lead to unprecedented waves of human migration **Tourism and Sustainability**

Martin Mowforth, Ian Munt, 2015-12-22 By January 2015 the world's richest 80 people had as much wealth as the poorest 50 per cent of the world's population. It is a global unevenness through which the barriers to immigration of Third World migrants to wealthy First World nations go ever higher while the barriers to travel in the reverse direction are all but extinct. So how exactly does tourism contribute to narrowing this glaring inequality between the rich and poor? Are ever expanding tourism markets a smoke-free socioculturally sensitive form of human industrialisation? Is alternative tourism really a credible lever for reducing global inequality and eliminating poverty? *Tourism and Sustainability* critically explores the most significant universal geopolitical norms of the last half century: development, globalisation and sustainability, and through the lens of new forms of tourism demonstrates how we can better get to grips with the rapidly changing new global order. The fourth edition has been extensively revised and updated and benefits from the addition of new material on climate change and tourism. Drawing on a range of examples from across the Third World, Mowforth and Munt expertly illustrate the social, economic and environmental conditions that continue to affect the tourism industry. With the first edition hailed by Geoffrey Wall as one of the most significant books produced on tourism since the turn of the millennium, *Tourism and Sustainability* remains the essential resource for students of human geography, environmental sciences and studies, politics, development studies, anthropology and business studies as well as tourism itself.

Understanding Life in the Borderlands I. William Zartman, 2010 The past two decades have seen an intense interdisciplinary interest in the border areas between states, inhabited territories located on the margins of a power center or between power centers. This timely and highly original collection of essays edited by noted scholar I. William Zartman is an attempt to begin to understand both these areas and the interactions that occur within and across them: that is to understand how borders affect the groups living along them and the nature of the land and people abutting on and divided by boundaries. These essays highlight three defining features of border areas: borderlanders constitute an experiential and culturally identifiable unit; borderlands are characterized by constant movement in time, space and activity; and in their mobility, borderlands always prepare for the next move at the same time that they respond to the last one. The ten case studies presented range over four millennia and provide windows for observing the dynamics of life in borderlands. They also have policy relevance, especially in creating an awareness of borderlands as dynamic social spheres and of the need to anticipate the changes that given policies will engender, changes that will in turn require their own solutions. Contrary to what one would expect in this age of globalization, says Zartman, borderlands maintain their own dynamics and identities and indeed spread beyond the fringes of the border and reach deep into the hinterland itself.

Redefining Sustainable Development Neil Middleton, Phil O'Keefe, 2001-03-20 Development and assistance in disasters is about helping people to help themselves. It is to do with facilitating sustainable livelihoods and addressing the ills of social discrimination. These seem to be self-evident propositions. In fact they are a minefield. If development workers intervene to assist in the creation of environmentally sustainable livelihoods, what judgemental codes

are contained in the everyday cultural and linguistic assumptions of development practitioners What account do they give of the environment and people's relationship to it If livelihoods are to be economically sustainable by which economic criteria is the judgement made Is the objective to keep projects going until the funds run out or like cancer patients to survive for five years or to knit people into the world's trading systems If projects are to be sustainable they must be socially just By whose justice do we judge At present much development and disaster relief work derives its importance solely from providing opportunities for honing survival skills The authors of this book examine these questions and others in detail and argue that the assumptions of the social democratic world including those of international NGOs are tied to the perpetuation of capitalism Neil Middleton and Phil O Keefe suggest that the issue in the face of anarchic global financial power is to rethink the nature of class in a late capitalist world and to recognise indigenous NGOs as the new political vehicles for its struggle

Business Mexico, 1997 Refugee and Humanitarian Admissions U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, 1997

Of Dreams and Shadows Jutta Blauert, Kristina Dietz, International Institute for Environment and Development, 2004

Theories and Practices of Development Katie Willis, 2005 Throughout the twentieth century governments sought to achieve development not only in their own countries but also in other regions of the world particularly in Africa Asia Latin America and the Caribbean This focus on development as a goal has continued into the twenty first century for example through the United Nations Millennium Development Targets While development is often viewed as something very positive it is also very important to consider the possible detrimental effects it may have on the natural environment different social groups and on the cohesion and stability of societies In this important book Katie Willis investigates and places in a historical context the development theories behind contemporary debates such as globalization and transnationalism The main definitions of development and development theory are outlined with a description and explanation of how approaches have changed over time The differing explanations of inequalities in development both spatially and socially and the reasoning behind different development policies are also considered By drawing on pre twentieth century European development theories and examining current policies in Europe and the USA the book not only stresses commonalities in development theorizing over time and space but also the importance of context in theory construction This topical book provides an ideal introduction to development theories for students in geography development studies area studies anthropology and sociology It contains student friendly features including boxed case studies with examples definitions summary sections suggestions for further reading discussion questions and website information **A New Global Agenda** Diana Ayton-Shenker, 2018-02-19 A New Global Agenda Priorities Practices and Pathways of the International Community explores the most compelling issues of our time highlighting key strategies initiatives and calls to action Taking up where the former annual series A Global Agenda Issues Before the U N left off this book sets the work of the U N in the context of cross sectoral perspectives and multi stakeholder partnerships To catalyze regenerative solutions for People Society and Planet A New Global Agenda engages

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Ecoscapes Gary Backhaus, John Murungi, 2006-01-01 This volume presents the concept of Ecoscape as spatial interrelations or spatially patterned processes that are constitutive of an environment_ an ecosystem Contributors investigate environmental issues concerning the human impact on geohistory food distribution genetically modified biota waste management scientific mapping and the rethinking of human identity

NAFTA and the Environment Gary Clyde Hufbauer, 2000 Air and water pollution blighted northern Mexican cities long before the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA was a glimmer on the political horizon Not surprisingly when NAFTA became a political reality environmentalists argued that commercial competition would weaken environmental standards in Canada and the United States and industrial growth in Mexico would further damage its weak environmental infrastructure NAFTA s huge success in expanding free trade has concentrated population and environmental abuse at the US Mexico border where it is most visible to Americans Many environmental groups blame NAFTA and drawing on its experience now oppose new trade initiatives Does the NAFTA record on the environment since 1994 justify its criticism In this seven year analysis the authors review NAFTA s environmental provisions including a side accord the North American Agreement on Environmental Cooperation NAAEC the situation at the US Mexican border and the trends in North American environmental policy They emphasize that the environmental problems of North America were not the result of NAFTA and the NAAEC was not devised to address all of them The authors recommend ways to better NAFTA s environmental dimension in all three countries and improve living conditions where economic growth is greatest at the US Mexican border It makes more sense to tackle the shortcomings than to lament NAFTA and the economic growth it promotes

The U.S.-Mexican Border in the Twentieth Century David E. Lorey, 1999-09-01 The 2 000 mile long international boundary between the United States and Mexico gives shape to a unique social economic and cultural entity The U S Mexican Border in the Twentieth Century is the first comprehensive treatment of the fascinating evolution of the region since the beginning of the twentieth century Drawing on the findings of the classic literature new research and current data David E Lorey considers the different roles that external influences and internal developments have played in shaping the border Exploring the evolution of a distinct border society

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Spring of 2000 at a conference on lessons from the NAFTA for the FTAA Pref *The Pivotal States* Robert Chase, Emily Hill, Paul M. Kennedy, 1999 The foreign policy framework proposed here assumes that of the world's 140 developing states there is a group of pivotal states whose futures are poised at critical turning points and whose fates will strongly affect regional and even global security These nine states Indonesia India Pakistan Turkey Egypt South Africa Brazil Algeria and Mexico are the ones upon which the United States should focus its scarce foreign policy resources Events of the past year in Indonesia India and Pakistan have already affirmed the wisdom of this policy In a series of cogent original case studies area experts explore the pivotal states strategy for each of the nine states

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