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The Nature of Empire Andrea Duffy, 2025-09-15 The Nature of Empire exposes the central role of modern imperialism in the development of contemporary environmentalism and environmental science. It builds this case through an investigation of

five major modern empires Britain France Russia the Ottoman Empire and Japan This book offers readers a global environmental history of modern imperialism that actively engages Western based and non Western based empires As this study shows imperialism ultimately transformed human perceptions of nature and the environment in significant lasting and conflicting ways It both inspired modern conservationist practices and fueled opposition to environmental policies in colonial contexts It also spurred the development of climate science which helped reveal the environmental toll of imperial exploitation and drive efforts to fight it The environmental and political legacies of empire remain evident today through unmitigated anthropogenic climate change and the increasing incidence of extreme weather which tends to disproportionately impact marginalized peoples This book stands as a useful and accessible resource for students scholars and all those seeking to better understand environmental history imperial legacies and the roots of contemporary climate challenges

Beyond the Sacred Forest Michael R. Dove, Percy E. Sajise, Amity A. Doolittle, 2011-04-14 Scholars rethink the translation of environmental concepts between East and West particularly ideas of nature and culture what conservation might mean and how conservation policy is applied and transformed in the everyday landscapes of Southeast Asia Critical Indigenous Rights Studies Giselle Corradi, Koen de Feyter, Ellen Desmet, Katrijn Vanhees, 2018-09-03 The field of critical indigenous rights studies is a complex one that benefits from an interdisciplinary perspective and a realist as opposed to an idealised approach to indigenous peoples This book draws on sociology of law anthropology political sciences and legal sciences in order to address emerging issues in the study of indigenous rights and identify directions for future research The first part of the volume investigates how changing identities and cultures impact rights protection analysing how policies on development and land and processes such as migration interrelate with the mobilisation of identities and the realisation of rights In the second part new approaches related to indigenous peoples rights are scrutinised as to their potential and relevance They include addressing legal tensions from an indigenous peoples rights perspective creating space for counter narratives on international law and designing new instruments Throughout the text case studies with wide geographical scope are presented ranging from Latin America the book's focus to Egypt Rwanda and Scandinavia Reimagining Political Ecology Aletta Biersack, James B. Greenberg, 2006-11-22 A collection of ethnographies grounded in second generation political ecology which focuses on the interchanges between nature and culture and the local and the global

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Dyeing with the Earth Charlotte Linton, 2025-09-19 Charlotte Linton explores the intersection of small scale traditional craft production with contemporary sustainability practices in a textile dyeing workshop in southern Japan within the context of the global fashion industry

Net Values Nicole D. Peterson, 2025-04-15 In Loreto Baja California Sur Mexico artisanal fishing families and staff of Loreto Bay National Park face an array of choices as tourism environmental concerns and economic precarity challenge livelihoods and natural resource availability In Net Values Nicole D Peterson offers a critical examination of how the idea of choice is understood and what it means for policies planning and programs to ignore the social political economic and cultural contexts surrounding these choices Anchored by more than twenty years of research

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Cutting the Mass Line Andrea E. Pia, 2024-07-02 Explores the growing water supply crisis through an ethnographic study of a rural minority community in China threatened by climate change. China is experiencing climate whiplash, extreme fluctuations between drought and flooding that threatens the health and autonomy of millions of people. Set against mounting anxiety over the future of global water supplies, *Cutting the Mass Line* explores the enduring political, technical and ethical project of making water available to human communities and ecosystems in a time of drought, infrastructural disrepair and environmental breakdown. Anthropologist Andrea E. Pia explores essential questions of how to manage water resources from the vantage point of Huize County, a water-challenged, ecologically damaged, multi-ethnic area in rural Yunnan Province. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork, archival materials and statistical data, Pia brings readers inside the inner workings of China's complex water supply ecosystem by exploring the intricate relationships among Chinese water services agencies, water user associations, dam construction sites, party cadres and rural entrepreneurs, mediators and farmers and foreign development planners. The climate crisis and the global politics of sustainability and mitigation offer unanticipated leeway for experimental grassroots intrusions in what has traditionally been the sphere of elite regulatory action: water allocation and distribution. Rural residents' efforts to keep access to local water sources and flourish in their own communities are moving the political possibilities of climate and environmental collective action in exciting and unforeseen directions. As the world grapples with challenges to water quality, supply and control, the impacts of China's resource management strategies will be a provocative and useful study for the future.

Grazing Communities Letizia Bindi, 2022-05-13 Pastoralism is a diffused and ancient form of human subsistence and probably one of the most studied by anthropologists at the crossroads between continuities and transformations. The present critical discourse on sustainable and responsible development implies a change of practices, a huge socio-economic transformation and the return of new shepherds and herders in different European regions. Transhumance and extensive breeding are

revitalized as a potential resource for inner and rural areas of Europe against depopulation and as an efficient form of farming deeply influencing landscape and functioning as a perfect eco system service This book is an occasion to reconsider grazing communities frictions in the new global heritage scenario Unsafe Motherhood Nicole S. Berry, 2010-10-01 Sheds light not only on the obstacles to making motherhood safer but to improving the health of poor populations in general Social Anthropology Since 1987 when the global community first recognized the high frequency of women in developing countries dying from pregnancy related causes little progress has been made to combat this problem This study follows the global policies that have been implemented in Solol Guatemala in order to decrease high rates of maternal mortality among indigenous Mayan women The author examines the diverse meanings and understandings of motherhood pregnancy birth and birth related death among the biomedical personnel village women their families and midwives These incongruous perspectives in conjunction with the implementation of such policies threaten to disenfranchise clients from their own cultural understandings of self The author investigates how these policies need to meld with the everyday lives of these women and how the failure to do so will lead to a failure to decrease maternal deaths globally From the Introduction An unspoken effect of reducing maternal mortality to a medical problem is that life and death become the only outcomes by which pregnancy and birth are understood The specter of death looms large and limits our full exploration of either our attempts to curb maternal mortality or the phenomenon itself Certainly women s survival during childbirth is the ultimate measure of success of our efforts Yet using pregnancy outcomes and biomedical attendance at birth as the primary feedback on global efforts to make pregnancy safer is misguided *Community Forestry in Western Indian Himalaya* Nagendra Prasad Todaria, Dhanpal Singh Chauhan, 2025-03-03 The Van Panchayat in Uttarakhand India is a unique community forest management system the only one incorporated into the Indian Forest Act of 1927 Originating from local resistance against British colonial control of forest resources in the early 19th century this system has evolved over the last 93 years The book offers a comprehensive view of the Van Panchayat Institution covering the British colonial policies on forest control and the subsequent developments It compiles all published work on Van Panchayat making it the first book dedicated to this system The chapters explore various aspects like forestry policy management environment ecology economics and social and institutional dimensions providing a holistic understanding of the subject *Ecologies of Urbanism in India* Anne M. Rademacher, K. Sivaramakrishnan, 2013-03-01 Essays follow rapidly proliferating and resource intensive Indian urbanism in everyday environments Case studies on nature conservation in cities urban housing and slum development waste management urban planning and contestations over the quality of air water and sanitation in Delhi and Mumbai illuminate urban ecology perspectives throughout the twentieth century The collection highlights how struggles over the environment and one s quality of life in urban centers are increasingly framed in terms of their future place in a landscape of global sustainability The text brings historical particularity and ethnographic nuance to questions of urban ecology and offers novel

insight into theoretical and practical debates on urbanism and sustainability *The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity* Alice Vadrot, 2014-04-24

The establishment of the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services IPBES points to the crucial role attributed to science and knowledge for the successful implementation of biodiversity politics by both scientists and policy makers. With the increased importance of biodiversity in international politics and in part inspired by the success the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC has had in raising awareness of global warming the call for an IPCC for Biodiversity was successful. *The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity* gives a full overview of the process of its implementation as finalised in 2013 and proposes an innovative conceptual framework that puts this specific case into a more general perspective of international politics and relations. It provides a detailed empirical analysis of the knowledge politics associated with the establishment of IPBES and its conceptual framework and methodological approach is grounded in a theoretical perspective. This pioneering work is the first to examine IPBES in this way and is essential reading for researchers and scholars of International Relations, Environmental and Biodiversity Politics, Science Policy Interfaces and Global Environmental Governance. It will also be of interest to political scientists and social scientists.

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