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improve our understanding of the interrelationship between nature and culture What can anthropology contribute to practical debates which depend on particular definitions of nature such as that concerning sustainable development Humankind has evolved over several million years by living in and utilizing nature and by assimilating it into culture Indeed the technological and cultural advancement of the species has been widely acknowledged to rest upon human domination and control of nature Yet by the 1960s the idea of culture in confrontation with nature was being challenged by science philosophy and the environmental movement Anthropology is increasingly concerned with such issues as they become more urgent for humankind as a whole This important book reviews the current state of the concepts of nature we use both as scientific devices and ideological constructs and is organised around three themes nature as a cultural construction the cultural management of the environment and relations between plants animals and humans **Conquest and**

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conquerors but also to those of the largely sedentary agricultural non Muslim conquered peoples who constituted the majority population In the process of reconciling the cultures of these various constituents new architectural forms and local identities were constructed *World Military History Bibliography* Barton Hacker,2003-06-01 Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967 1997 Classical antiquity post Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century although covered receive less systematic attention Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles Especially rich in references to the periodical literature the bibliography is divided into eight parts 1 general and comparative topics 2 the ancient world 3 Eurasia since antiquity 4 sub Saharan Africa and Oceania 5 pre Columbian America 6 postcontact America 7 the contemporary nonwestern world and 8 philosophical social scientific natural scientific and other works not primarily historical *Nyae Nyae !Kung Beliefs and Rites* Lorna Marshall,1999 Marshall leads the reader through the intricacies ambiguities and silences of Kung beliefs Based on fieldwork among the Bushmen of the Kalahari in the early 1950s she presents the culture beliefs and spirituality of one of the last true hunting and gathering peoples by focusing on members of different bands as they reveal their own views **Exploring Agrodiversity** H. C. Brookfield,2001 Small farmers are often viewed as engaging in wasteful practices that wreak ecological havoc Exploring Agrodiversity sets the record straight Small farmers are in fact ingenious and inventive and engage in a diverse range of land management strategies many of them resourcefully geared toward conserving resources especially soil Using case studies from Africa Asia Latin America and the Pacific this book provides in depth analysis of agricultural diversity and explores its history *Senri Ethnological Studies* ,2005 *Risk Management in a Hazardous Environment* Michael Bolig,2010-05-10 A research focus on hazards risk perception and risk minimizing strategies is relatively new in the social and environmental sciences This volume by a prominent scholar of East African societies is a powerful example of this growing interest Earlier theory and research tended to describe social and economic systems in some form of equilibrium However recent thinking in human ecology evolutionary biology not to mention in economic and political theory has come to assign to risk a prominent role in predictive modeling of behavior It turns out that risk minimalization is central to the understanding of individual strategies and numerous social institutions It is not simply a peripheral and transient moment in a group s history Anthropologists interested in forager societies have emphasized risk management strategies as a major force shaping hunting and gathering routines and structuring institutions of food sharing and territorial behavior This book builds on some of these developments but through the analysis of quite complex pastoral and farming peoples and in populations with substantial known histories The method of analysis depends heavily on the controlled comparisons of different populations sharing some cultural characteristics but differing in exposure to certain risks or hazards The central questions guiding this approach are 1 How are hazards generated through environmental

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