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Instituting Nature Andrew S. Mathews, 2011-11-04 A study of how encounters between forestry bureaucrats and indigenous forest managers in Mexico produced official knowledge about forests and the state Greater knowledge and transparency are often promoted as the keys to solving a wide array of governance problems In Instituting Nature Andrew Mathews describes Mexico's efforts over the past hundred years to manage its forests through forestry science and biodiversity conservation He shows that transparent knowledge was produced not by official declarations or scientists expertise but by encounters between the relatively weak forestry bureaucracy and the indigenous people who manage and own the pine forests of Mexico Mathews charts the performances collusions complicities and evasions that characterize the forestry bureaucracy He shows that the authority of forestry officials is undermined by the tension between local realities and national policy officials must juggle sweeping knowledge claims and mundane concealments ambitious regulations and routine rule breaking Moving from government offices in

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Institutional Diversity and Political Economy Paul Dragos Aligica, 2014-02 This book discusses some of the most challenging ideas emerging out of the research program on institutional diversity associated with the 2009 co recipient of 2009 Nobel Prize in economics Elinor Ostrom while outlining a set of new research directions and an original interpretation of the significance and future of this program

Routledge Handbook of Global Environmental Politics Paul G. Harris, 2013-10-15 This handbook provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of Global Environmental Politics It brings together leading international academic experts and features 40 chapters that Describe the history of global environmental politics as a discipline and explain the various theories and perspectives used by scholars and students to understand it Examine the key actors and institutions in global environmental politics explaining the role of states international organizations regimes international law foreign policy institutions domestic politics corporations and transnational actors Address the ideas and themes shaping the practice and study of global environmental politics including sustainability consumption expertise uncertainty security diplomacy North South relations globalisation justice ethics participation and citizenship Assess the key issues and policies within global environmental politics including energy climate change ozone depletion air pollution acid rain sustainable transport persistent organic pollutants hazardous wastes water rivers wetlands oceans fisheries marine mammals biodiversity migratory species natural heritage forests desertification food and agriculture With an in depth new preface by the Editor this edition of the handbook is an invaluable resource for students scholars researchers and practitioners of environmental politics environmental studies environmental science geography international relations and political science

Between Preservation and Exploitation Kemi Fuentes-George, 2016-04-01 A study of biodiversity governance analyzes the factors that determine the effectiveness of transnational advocacy networks and the importance of justice claims to conservation In the late 2000s ordinary citizens in Jamaica and Mexico demanded that government put a stop to lucrative but environmentally harmful economic development activities bauxite mining in Jamaica and large scale tourism and overfishing on the eastern coast of the Yucatán Peninsula In each case the catalyst for the campaign was information gathered and disseminated by transnational advocacy networks TANs of researchers academics and activists Both campaigns were successful despite opposition from industry supporters Meanwhile simultaneous campaigns to manage land in another part of the Yucatán and to conserve migratory birds in Egypt had far less success In this book Kemi Fuentes George uses these four cases to analyze factors that determine the success or failure of efforts by TANs to persuade policymakers and private sector actors in developing countries to change environmental behavior Fuentes George argues that in order to influence the design and implementation of policy TANs must

generate a scientific consensus create social relationships with local actors and advocate for biodiversity in a way that promotes local environmental justice Environmentally just policies would allow local populations access to their lands provided they use natural resources sustainably Justice claims are also more likely to generate needed support among local groups for conservation projects In their conservation efforts Jamaica Mexico and Egypt were attempting to meet their obligations under the UN Convention on Biological Diversity and other regional agreements Fuentes George s innovative analysis shows the importance of local environmental justice for the implementation of international environmental treaties

Global Institutions and Social Knowledge Virginia M. Walsh, 2004-05-21 This theoretical and empirical study examines the influence of global institutions on the generation of scientific knowledge Virginia Walsh s approach reverses the traditional focus of international relations literature which most often deals with how scientific knowledge influences institutions and offers an original way to look at international environmental governance After proposing a theory of institutional mechanisms by which global institutions shape the generation of knowledge the book turns to detailed case studies of two institutions in the under studied but vital area of marine science the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Inter American Tropical Tuna Commission to illustrate these mechanisms In part 1 Theory the book identifies three specific mechanisms or fixes that provide the means by which institutions shape the generation and use of knowledge With the positional fix key individuals use their social roles or positions in an institution to influence the beliefs of members or fix the direction of research The statutory fix occurs when beliefs gain acceptance as a consequence of being embedded in rules or treaties The committee fix is illustrated in the regularized practices through which social groups accept statements as group beliefs Part 2 Evidence shows these mechanisms at work in the two case studies The Scripps Institution for example illustrates the positional fix as successive directors used their position to frame research The Inter American Tropical Tuna Commission on the other hand exemplifies both the statutory fix and the committee fix in its regulatory actions A

Fragmented Continent Guy Edwards, J. Timmons Roberts, 2015-11-27 How Latin American countries became leading voices and innovators on addressing climate change and what threatens their leadership Latin American countries have increased their influence at the United Nations climate change negotiations and offered potential solutions on coping with global warming But in the face of competing priorities sometimes these climate policies are jettisoned undermined or simply ignored A *Fragmented Continent* focuses on Latin America s three major blocs at the U N climate negotiations and how they attempt to balance climate action with building prosperity Brazil has reduced its deforestation but continues its drive for economic growth and global recognition A leftist group led by Venezuela Bolivia and Ecuador decries the injustice of climate change but is highly dependent on the export of fossil fuels A new group including Chile Costa Rica and Peru and supported by Mexico offers sharp reductions in their carbon emissions in return for greater action by others these countries now have to deliver on their promises Weaving together issues of politics and economy trade foreign policy civil society and

environmental protection A Fragmented Continent offers a long missing perspective on one of this century's greatest challenges and neglected regions Community, Environment and Local Governance in Indonesia Carol Warren, John F. McCarthy, 2012-09-10 This book explores the forces reconfiguring local resource governance in Indonesia since 1998 drawing together original field research undertaken in a decade of dramatic political change Case studies from across Indonesia's diverse cultural and ecological landscapes focus on the most significant resource sectors agriculture fisheries forestry mining and tourism providing a rare in depth view of the dynamics shaping social and environmental outcomes in these varied contexts Debates surrounding the tragedy of the commons and environmental governance have focused on institutional considerations of how to craft resource management arrangements in order to further the policy objectives of economic efficiency social equity and environmental sustainability The studies in this volume reveal the complexity of resource security issues affecting local communities and user groups in Indonesia as they engage with wider institutional frameworks in a context driven simultaneously by decentralizing and globalizing forces Through ground up investigations of how local groups with different cultural backgrounds and resource bases are responding to the greater autonomy afforded by Indonesia's new political constellation the authors appraise the prospects for rearticulating governance regimes toward a more equitable and sustainable commonweal This volume offers valuable insights into questions of import to scholars as well as policy makers concerned with decentralized governance and sustainable resource management Seeing the Forest and the Trees Emilio F. Moran, Elinor Ostrom, 2005 Seeing the Forest and the Trees examines changes in land cover land use in forested regions as major contributors to global environmental change **The Commons in the New Millennium** Nives Dolsak, Elinor Ostrom, 2003-02-14 Globalization population growth and resource depletion are drawing increased attention to the importance of common resources such as forests water resources and fisheries It is critical that these resources be governed in an equitable and sustainable way The Commons in the New Millennium presents cutting edge research in common property theory and provides an overview and progress report on common property research The book analyzes new problems that owners managers policy makers and analysts face in managing natural commons It examines recent findings about the physical characteristics of the commons their complexity and interconnectedness and the role of social capital It also provides empirical studies and suggestions for sustainable development The topics discussed include the role of financial political and social capital in deforestation community efforts to gain political influence in Indonesia the Maine lobster industry outcomes of the implementation of individual transferable quotas in New Zealand and Iceland fisheries and design of multilateral emissions trading for regional air pollution and global warming The Institutional Dimensions of Environmental Change Oran R. Young, 2002 A study that lays the foundation for cumulative research on the roles institutions play in causing and confronting environmental changes **Elinor Ostrom and the Bloomington School of Political Economy** Daniel H. Cole, Michael D. McGinnis, 2017-03-21 In addition to winning the 2009 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences

for her path breaking research on economic governance especially the commons Elinor Lin Ostrom also made important contributions to other fields of political economy and public policy This four volume compendium of papers written by Lin often with coauthors most notably her husband Vincent along with papers by others expanding on her work brings together the strands of her entire empirical analytical theoretical and methodological research program Together with Vincent s important theoretical contributions they defined a distinctive Bloomington School of political economic thought Volume 3 explores the historical development of the Institutional Analysis and Development IAD framework illustrates its application to a wide range of specific policy problems and highlights recent extensions that ensure it will remain a vibrant focus of research for years to come The IAD framework emerged from a long series of interdisciplinary collaborative research projects but the guiding figure in its development was Elinor Ostrom Anyone familiar with the full range of her research will recognize common presuppositions and themes for which she used the IAD framework as an organizing device This book collects examples of policy relevant applications of IAD to a wide range of policy sectors In a fundamental sense the IAD framework helps us understand how Ostrom s mind worked when she approached a particular problem of policy and it highlights those factors that she asserted needed to be considered in any complete analysis Unfortunately she did not leave us a complete or definitive guidebook on how to apply this framework This volume collects important components of such a guidebook from a wide range of sources including previously unpublished papers and as such it should help anyone seeking to use this framework to analyze a variety of policy areas

Beyond the Tragedy in Global Fisheries D. G.

Webster, 2017-09-08 An analysis of how responsive governance has shaped the evolution of global fisheries in cyclical patterns of depletion and rebuilding dubbed the management treadmill The oceans are heavily overfished and the greatest challenges to effective fisheries management are not technical but political and economic In this book D G Webster describes how the political economy of fisheries has evolved and highlights patterns that are linked to sustainable transitions in specific fisheries Grounded in the concept of responsive governance Webster s interdisciplinary analysis goes beyond the conventional view of the tragedy of the commons Using her Action Cycle Structural Context framework she maps long running patterns that cycle between depletion and rebuilding in a process that she terms the management treadmill Webster documents the management treadmill in settings that range from small coastal fishing communities to international fisheries that span entire oceans She identifies the profit disconnect in which economic incentives are out of sync with sustainable use and the power disconnect in which those who experience the costs of overexploitation are politically marginalized She examines how these disconnects shaped the economics of expansion and documents how political systems failed to prevent related cycles of serial resource depletion Webster also traces the increasing use of restrictive management in response to worsening fisheries crises and the emergence of new noncommercial interests that demand greater management but also generate substantial conflict She finds that the management treadmill is speeding up with population growth and economic

development and so concludes that sustainable fisheries can only exist within a sustainable global economic system

Environment and Development Economics Scott Barrett, Scott Barrett (Professor of natural resource economics), Karl-Göran Mäler, Partha Dasgupta, Eric Maskin, 2014-04 This book honours Partha Dasgupta and the field he helped establish environment and development economics It concerns the relationship between social systems and natural systems Above all it concerns the poverty environment nexus the complex pathways by which people become or remain poor and resources become or remain overexploited

The Samaritan's Dilemma Clark C. Gibson, Krister Andersson, The late Elinor Ostrom, Sujai Shivakumar, 2005-09-08 What's wrong with foreign aid Many policymakers aid practitioners and scholars have called into question its ability to increase economic growth alleviate poverty or promote social development At the macro level only tenuous links between development aid and improved living conditions have been found At the micro level only a few programs outlast donor support and even fewer appear to achieve lasting improvements The authors of this book argue that much of aid's failure is related to the institutions that structure its delivery These institutions govern the complex relationships between the main actors in the aid delivery system and often generate a series of perverse incentives that promote inefficient and unsustainable outcomes In their analysis the authors apply the theoretical insights of the new institutional economics to several settings First they investigate the institutions of Sida the Swedish aid agency to analyze how that aid agency's institutions can produce incentives inimical to desired outcomes contrary to the desires of its own staff Second the authors use cases from India a country with low aid dependence and Zambia a country with high aid dependence to explore how institutions on the ground in recipient countries also mediate the effectiveness of aid Throughout the book the authors offer suggestions about how to improve aid's effectiveness These suggestions include how to structure evaluations in order to improve outcomes how to employ agency staff to gain from their on the ground experience and how to engage stakeholders as owners in the design resource mobilization learning and evaluation processes of development assistance programs

Analyzing Global Environmental Issues Ariel Dinar, Amnon Rapoport, 2013-03-05 The existence of environmental dilemmas and political conflicts leads us to appreciate the need for individuals and groups to behave strategically in order to achieve their goals and maintain their wellbeing Global issues such as climate change resource depletion and pollution as well as revolts and protests against corporations regimes and other central authorities are the result of increased levels of externalities among individuals and nations These all require policy intervention at international and global levels This book includes chapters by experts proposing game theoretical solutions and applying experimental design to a variety of social issues related to global and international conflicts over natural resources and the environment The focus of the book is on applications that have policy implications relevance and consequently could lead to the establishment of policy dialogue The chapters in the book address issues that are global in nature such as international environmental agreements over climate change international water management common pool resources public goods

international fisheries international trade and collective action protest and revolt The book's main objective is to illustrate the usefulness of game theory and experimental economics in policy making at multiple levels and for various aspects related to global and international issues The subject area of this book is already widely taught and researched but it continues to gain popularity given growing recognition that the environment and natural resources have become more strategic in human behavior

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