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Raised Field Technology Arthur Stephen Morris, 2004 During the Inca Empire and indeed in the previous centuries the harsh climate and difficult physical environment of the Andean plateau around Lake Titicaca sustained a population many times larger than the one struggling to sustain itself in more recent times Academics began studying this in the late 1960s and discovered that the Incas and their forefathers had used a complex system of raised fields and irrigation canals to obtain high yields from their crops This technology seems to have been lost after the Spanish conquest the Peruvian and Bolivian governments as well as international NGOs which have set about reintroducing this system of farming along with the traditional Andean wonder crops such as quinoa canilua and amaranth This book presents a critical analysis of these raised field projects setting them in context and taking into consideration factors such as agrarian reforms and counter reforms the psychology of aid dependency and the limited remit of the agencies It shows that very few of the raised field projects have led to permanent cultivation and explains the failures in terms of a variety of standard factors a more integrated approach which recognizes the integrated nature of society and economy in the traditional communities and the existence of a rounded Andean technology of which the raised fields comprise only one part

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settlement and colonial occupation alike Rostain's work demands a radical rethinking of conventional wisdom about settlement in tropical lowlands and landscape management by its inhabitants over the course of millennia Urban Growth and Land Degradation in Developing Cities Roy Maconachie, 2016-02-11 The peri urban interface in poor countries is frequently an area of great dynamism and a focus of competition for basic resources In Nigeria peri urban livelihood strategies have become an increasingly important survival mechanism in the context of rapid urban growth This book uses an innovative combination of methodologies from both the natural and social sciences to examine recent developments in and around the city of Kano in northern Nigeria and in doing so provides insights into the sustainability of these livelihood strategies Identifying some of the most significant forces that are currently shaping the process of peri urban change it argues that despite the adoption of creative and ingenious strategies by many farmers urban growth is having a considerable effect on the livelihood resilience of individuals households and communities The findings presented in this book have much wider relevance and are transferable to other burgeoning Third World cities where increased pressures on urban hinterlands have intensified contests amongst various actors made access to resources much more difficult and made traditional smallholder mechanisms of adaptation and resilience increasingly challenging Archaeology in the Lowland American Tropics Peter W. Stahl, 1995-05-25 This volume explores problems faced by archaeologists in the difficult conditions of the lowland American tropics *Out of the Mainstream* Rutgerd Boelens, David Getches, Armando Guevara-Gil, 2010-02-26 Water is not only a source of life and culture It is also a source of power conflicting interests and identity battles Rights to materially access culturally organize and politically control water resources are poorly understood by mainstream scientific approaches and hardly addressed by current normative frameworks These issues become even more challenging when law and policy makers and dominant power groups try to grasp contain and handle them in multicultural societies The struggles over the uses meanings and appropriation of water are especially well illustrated in Andean communities and local water systems of Peru Chile Ecuador and Bolivia as well as in Native American communities in south western USA The problem is that throughout history these nation states have attempted to civilize and bring into the mainstream the different cultures and peoples within their borders instead of understanding context and harnessing the strengths and potentials of diversity This book examines the multi scale struggles for cultural justice and socio economic redistribution that arise as Latin American communities and user federations seek access to water resources and decision making power regarding their control and management It is set in the dynamic context of unequal globalizing power relations politics of scale and identity environmental encroachment and the increasing presence of extractive industries that are creating additional pressures on local livelihoods While much of the focus of the book is on the Andean Region a number of comparative chapters are also included These address issues such as water rights and defence strategies in neighbouring countries and those of Native American people in the southern USA as well as state reform and multi culturalism across Latin and Native America and the

use of international standards in struggles for indigenous water rights This book shows that against all odds people are actively contesting neoliberal globalization and water power plays In doing so they construct new hybrid water rights systems livelihoods cultures and hydro political networks and dynamically challenge the mainstream powers and politics

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ideal for students looking for an accessible guide to the subject The Soil Underfoot G. Jock Churchman, Edward R. Landa, 2014-04-21 The largest part of the world's food comes from its soils either directly from plants or via animals fed on pastures and crops Thus it is necessary to maintain and if possible improve the quality and hence good health of soils while enabling them to support the growing world population The Soil Underfoot Infinite Possibilities for a Finite Resource arms readers with historical wisdom from various populations around the globe along with current ideas and approaches for the wise management of soils It covers the value of soils and their myriad uses viewed within human and societal contexts in the past present and supposed futures In addition to addressing the technical means of maintaining soils this book presents a culturally and geographically diverse collection of historical attitudes to soils including philosophical and ethical frameworks which have either sustained them or led to their degradation Section I describes major challenges associated with climate change feeding the increasing world population chemical pollution and soil degradation and technology Section II discusses various ways in which soils are or have been valued including in film and contemporary art as well as in religious and spiritual philosophies such as Abrahamic religions Maori traditions and in Confucianism Section III provides stories about soil in ancient and historic cultures including the Roman Empire Greece India Japan Korea South America New Zealand the United States and France Section IV describes soil modification technologies such as polymer membrane barriers and soil uses outside commercial agriculture including the importance of soils for recreation and sports grounds The final section addresses future strategies for more effective sustainable use of soils emphasizing the biological nature of soils and enhancing the use of green water retained from rainfall *Ancient Tiwanaku* John Wayne Janusek, 2008-05-12 Nearly a millennium before the Inca forged a pan Andean empire in the South American Andes Tiwanaku emerged as a major center of political economic and religious life on the mountainous southern shores of Lake Titicaca Tiwanaku influenced vast regions of the Andes and became one of the most important and enduring civilizations of the pre Columbian Americas Yet for centuries the nature and antiquity of Tiwanaku remained a great mystery Only over the past couple of decades has archaeological research begun to explore in depth the fascinating character of Tiwanaku culture and the way of life of its people Ancient Tiwanaku synthesizes a wealth of past and current research on this fascinating high altitude civilization In the first major synthesis on the subject in nearly fifteen years John Wayne Janusek explores Tiwanaku civilization in its geographical and cultural setting tracing its long rise to power vast geopolitical influences and violent collapse *American Book Publishing Record* ,2004 *Grassroots Development* ,1992 **The Tiwanaku** Alan L. Kolata, 1993-12-08 The Tiwanaku The city of Tiwanaku lies ruined in the rugged Andean steppe of Bolivia twelve thousand feet above sea level the highest urban settlement of the ancient world Its wide streets open towards ramparts of glaciated mountain peaks and the intense blue waters of Lake Titicaca Gigantic stone sculptures and shattered architectural blocks suggest profound antiquity and the passage of great events now lost and unremembered Here two and a half thousand years ago a distinct society

emerged which over the course of thirteen centuries developed one of the greatest civilizations and the first empire of the ancient Americas This book the first published history of the Tiwanakan peoples from their origins to their present survival is a feat of scholarly and archaeological detection undertaken and led by the author Alan Kolata draws together the evidence of historical documents from the time of the Iberian conquest accounts and legends of the contemporary inhabitants and the results of extensive excavations in order to provide a narrative covering three thousand years In doing so he addresses and explains features of Tiwanakan culture that have long puzzled scholars the origins of their uniquely massive architecture the nature of their sophisticated hydraulically engineered agriculture their obsession with decapitation and the display of severed heads and not least the reasons for their mysterious and sudden decline at the end of the tenth century The book is illustrated throughout with photographs maps and drawings and is fully referenced and indexed Although written to appeal to the nonspecialist and assuming no prior knowledge of the subject this is a book of scholarly import and likely to become the standard work for many years

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