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Metropolitan Water Use Conflicts In Asia And The Pacific James E. Nickum, 2019-03-12 Although Asia is the least urbanized continent it contains half of the world's megacities and many of the world's fastest growing economies Urban growth is already stressing local water supplies and causing intense conflict among water users between haves and have nots in urban areas as well as between farmers and fishers outside the cities In addition concern is growing over the depletion and degradation of water sources and over the impact of water policies and patterns of water use on the natural environment From the perspective of the maturing metropolitan water economy the contributors to this volume consider the problems of urban water management in the region They focus on the institutional and policy dimensions of conflict and seek to provide a range of viable options for reducing the growing frictions among water users Eight specific case studies of urban areas in Asia and the Pacific span a wide range of economic levels of development physical settings and hydrological conditions The book will be of interest to scholars and policymakers concerned with issues of water and environmental policy urban management and resource conflict in general

Improving Water Policy and Governance Cecilia Tortajada, Asit Biswas, 2013-09-13 Old forms of governance in both public and private sectors are becoming increasingly irrelevant because of rapidly changing conditions Because of these changes both governance processes and the scope of the institutions through which power is exercised throughout society may have to undergo a radical break with the past and prevailing models of governance Water sector is an integral part of the global system Consequently its governance processes and the institutions responsible for its management must change as well in order to cope with the current challenges and potential future changes Because of these current and future changes water governance may have to change more during the next 20 years compared to the past 2000 years if societal expectations are to be successfully met All these changes will make water governance more complex than ever before witnessed in human history Improving water governance will require good and objective analyses of case studies from different parts of the world as to what has worked why and the enabling environments under which good governance has been possible The present volume analyses case studies of good water governance from different parts of the world and for different water use sectors It concludes with an analysis of the critical issues that should be considered for water governance and a priority research agenda for improving water governance in the future This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Water Resources Development

Fault Lines in China's Economic Terrain Charles Jr. Wolf, K. C. Yeh, Benjamin Zycher, Nicholas Eberstadt, Sungho Lee, 2003-06-24 The authors consider how and by how much China's stellar economic performance might be impaired by eight potential adversities that China may face in the next decade unemployment poverty and social unrest corruption HIV AIDS and epidemic diseases water resource problems and pollution energy consumption and prices the fragile financial system and state owned enterprises curtailed foreign direct investment and serious military conflicts

Cities Versus Agriculture François

Molle,2006 **Water** Binayak Ray,2008-07-25 Water The Looming Crisis in India analyzes the key issues in developing national freshwater policies for the mainland countries of the South Asian sub continent Ray suggests that freshwater policy must cover all aspects of physical environment and human life by noting that food and drought management are parts of freshwater policy and acknowledging that water is a scarce natural resource and has economic value He calls for the development of basin wide policies to minimize conflicts within riparian countries as well as a freshwater policy baseline to minimize internal conflicts on water sharing arrangements By pointing out the need for full participation of all stakeholders in developing a baseline policy including people displaced by the construction of large dams Ray suggests a new system in which riparian countries are guaranteed that no water related project proceeds without a transparently developed environmental impact assessment and evaluation of alternative options Successful Adaptation to Climate Change

Susanne Moser,Maxwell Boykoff,2013-07-18 What does successful adaptation look like This is a question we are frequently asked by planners policy makers and other professionals charged with the task of developing and implementing adaptation strategies While adaptation is increasingly recognized as an important climate risk management strategy and on the ground adaptation planning activity is becoming more common place there is no clear guidance as to what success would look like what to aim for and how to judge progress This edited volume makes significant progress toward unpacking the question of successful adaptation offering both scientifically informed and practice relevant answers from various sectors and regions of the world It brings together 18 chapters from leading experts within the field to present careful analyses of different cases and situations questioning throughout commonly avowed truisms and unspoken assumptions that have pervaded climate adaptation science and practice to date This book offers not one answer but demonstrates how the question of success in important ways is normative and context specific It identifies the various dimensions of success such as economic political institutional ecological and social explores the tensions between them and compiles encouraging evidence that resolutions can be found The book appraises how climatic and non climatic stressors play a role what role science does and can play in adaptation decision making and how trade offs and other concerns and priorities shape adaptation planning and implementation on the ground This is timely interdisciplinary text sheds light on key issues that arise in on the ground adaptation to climate change It bridges the gap between science and practical application of successful adaptation strategies and will be of interest to both students academics and practitioners Future Challenges of Providing High-Quality Water - Volume I

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at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts Managers and Decision makers and NGOs Human Settlement Development - Volume II
Saskia Sassen,2009-09-30 Human Settlement Development is a component of Encyclopedia of Institutional and Infrastructural Resources in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Human Settlement Development deals in nine parts and four volumes with a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world such as Urban Sustainability and the Regional City System in the Asia Pacific Peri Urbanization Zones of Rural Urban Transition Urban Sustainability Theoretical Perspectives on Integrating Economic Development and the Environment Rural Sustainability Using Foreign Direct Investment to Improve Urban Environmental Infrastructure and Services The Case of Hanoi Vietnam The Long Road Towards Sustainable Cities The Dutch case Urban Dimensions of Sustainable Development Rural Development Participation and Diversity for Sustainability The Cities the State and the Markets In Search of Sustainability These four volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs **The Rise of the Regulatory State of the South** Navroz K. Dubash,Bronwen Morgan,2013-06-27 The 1990s and 2000s have witnessed a spurt of energetic institution building in the developing world as regulatory agencies emerge to take over the role of the executive in key sectors This rise of the regulatory state of the south is barely noticed both by scholars of regulation and of development let alone adequately documented and theorized Yet the consequences for the role of the state and modalities of governance in the south are substantial as politically charged decisions are handed over to formally technocratic agencies creating new arenas and forms of contestation over the gains and losses from development decisions Moreover this shift in the developing world comes at a time when the regulatory state in the north is under considerable stress from the global financial crisis Understanding the regulatory state of the south and particularly forms of accommodation to political pressures could stimulate a broader conversation around the role of the regulatory state in both north and south This volume seeks to provoke such a discussion by empirically exploring the emergence of regulatory agencies of a range of developing countries across Asia Africa and Latin America The cases focus on telecommunications electricity and water sectors that have often been at the frontlines of this transition The central question for the volume is Are there distinctive features of the regulatory state of the South shaped by the political economic context of the global south in the last two decades To assist in exploring this question the volume includes brief commentaries on the case studies from a range of disciplines development economics law and regulation development sociology and comparative politics Collectively the volume seeks to shape the contours of a productive inter disciplinary conversation on the emergence of a significant empirical phenomenon the rise of regulatory agencies in the developing world with implications both for the study of regulation and the study of development *Freshwater Resources and Interstate Cooperation* Frederick D.

Gordon,2008-10-22 Reports from the United Nations suggest that as much as forty percent of the global population could be without adequate freshwater supplies by 2015 leading some experts to predict that future wars will be fought over water rather than oil Yet to date most nation states have been able to develop viable freshwater agreements to share this precious resource Frederick D Gordon examines how effective these accords are in sharing and redistributing water and whether they are sufficient to meet the increasing threat of water scarcity Using an innovative ranking system he assesses the significance of cooperation within both bilateral and multilateral accords including the Israeli Palestinian Interim Accords of 1993 1995 the Lesotho Highlands Water Treaty of 1986 and the 1994 Convention on Cooperation for the Protection and Sustainable Use of the River Danube Gordon identifies central factors and stakeholders that are necessary for mitigating the risk of conflict and presents a template for understanding how state behavior can manage and sustain regional water resources *Global Change: Impacts on Water and food Security* Claudia Ringler,Asit K. Biswas,Sarah Cline,2010-01-19 In recent years a greater level of integration of the world economy and an opening of national markets to trade has impacted virtually all areas of society The process of globalization has the potential to generate long term benefits for developing countries including enhanced technology and knowledge transfers and new financing options supporting agricultural and economic development However risks of political and economic instability increased inequality and losses in agricultural income and production for countries that subsidize their agricultural and other economic sectors threaten to offset potential benefits Globalization can also have a profound impact on the water sector in terms of allocation and use of water and thus on food security as well Other global change processes particularly climate change are also likely to have far reaching impacts on water and food security and societies around the world To discuss these issues in depth the International Food Policy Research Institute the Third World Centre for Water Management Mexico and the Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center CATIE Costa Rica held a three day International Conference on Globalization and Trade Implications for Water and Food Security at CATIE s Turrialba Costa Rica headquarters under the auspices of the CGIAR Challenge Program on Water and Food in 2005 The workshop set out to identify the major risks and emerging issues facing developing countries related to global economic and environmental change impacts on water and food security Drawers of Water II John Thompson,2001

Determining the Economic Value of Water Robert A. Young,John B. Loomis,2014-07-23 Water provides benefits as a commodity for agriculture industry and households and as a public good such as fisheries habitat water quality and recreational use To aid in cost benefit analysis under conditions where market determined price signals are usually unavailable economists have developed a range of alternative valuation methods for measuring economic benefits This volume provides the most comprehensive exposition to date of the application of economic valuation methods to proposed water resources investments and policies It provides a conceptual framework for valuation of both commodity and public good uses of water addressing non market valuation techniques appropriate to measuring public benefits including water

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Water Institutions: Policies, Performance and Prospects Chennai Gopalakrishnan,Cecilia Tortajada,Asit K. Biswas,2005-02-22 This is a global survey and assessment of the structure evolution and performance of water institutions administration policies and regulatory practices in regional national and international settings The coverage includes analysis and discussion of the rationale for institutional innovations based on case study findings specific suggestions for sustainable institutional design and recommendations for implementing institutional reforms

Dynamics of Residential Water Demand and Supply in India A. Munian,2010

Satisfying Urban Thirst R. Maria Saleth,Ariel Dinar,1997 Vietnam s educational record is impressive 91 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 10 are enrolled in school and 88 percent of the countrys working age population is literate However emerging market forces within Vietnam as well as examples and competition from its economically vibrant neighbors raise important new challenges for the countrys education and training E T system The government of Vietnam has set ambitious targets for increasing enrollments in E T institutions but one question remains unanswered What policies are required to ensure that an expanded E T system will give its graduates the knowledge skills and attitudes demanded by private sector employers and critical to the smooth functioning of a leaner public sector in the futureNULL This study attempts to answer the question and thereby assist education policymakers in Vietnam in making equitable and efficient choices The report is divided into six chapters The first two chapters set the general context for a consideration of E T costs and financing in Vietnam and explain how the system is presently organized and managed The third and fourth chapters assess the current financing system including the state budget and other sources of public funding and calculate the cost per student year and the cost per graduate at each level Chapter 5 examines the social rates of return and the cost burdens for different groups within the country The final chapter looks ahead to the next decade and draws lessons from other countries

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Rural-urban Migration in China Gordon McGranahan,Cecilia Tacoli,2006

Ending Hunger in Our Lifetime C. Ford Runge,Benjamin Senauer,Philip G. Pardey,Mark W. Rosegrant,2003-07-08 At a time in history when conflict erupts daily in far flung corners of the world ending severe

deprivation may be critical to global peace and stability Yet we are far from reaching the goal of reducing hunger by 2025 The authors of this book bring good news hunger can be banished in our lifetime They first distill what is already known about fighting hunger and then report on important new research findings and projections that show it can be done through new and renewed institutions scientific innovation global economics and investment and sustainable environmental practices Although the book encompasses a wide array of ideas arguments facts and figures it is not a dry academic text Anyone wanting a better understanding of poverty and hunger and how to end it will benefit from reading it

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