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Gerard Persoon, Diny M. E. van Est, Percy E. Sajise, 2003 One of the few studies focusing on co management of natural resources as opposed to general environmental issues This approach to environmental management is rapidly becoming popular in Asia Co management that is the sharing of responsibilities between governmental institutions and groups of resource users is rapidly becoming popular in Asia In many countries environmental management is reformulated from exclusive state control to various kinds of joint management in which local communities indigenous peoples and non governmental organizations share authority and benefits with governmental institutions In this book case studies of experiments with co management in a number of countries are combined with more reflective contributions pointing to underlying assumptions and problems in the actual implementation of co management **A Forest of Dreams** Noah Theriault, 2025-09-30 After the fall of the Marcos regime in 1986 the Philippines became the first country in Asia to codify Indigenous rights This hard fought reform aimed to protect the ancestral lands of the archipelago's remaining Indigenous communities Since then these communities have become increasingly embroiled in resource politics and many have found that claiming their rights does as much to facilitate their dispossession as to prevent it In A Forest of Dreams Noah Theriault examines the entanglement of capitalism conservation and indigeneity in southern Palawan a place widely coveted as the Philippines last frontier Drawing on a decade of research Theriault reveals how bureaucrats investors and conservationists impose their own designs on Indigenous rights as they vie for land labor and legitimacy But he also asks how those designs collide with the dreams both figurative and literal of Indigenous persons themselves What results is a story of unexpected agency and contingency in which humans wildlife and powerful forest beings complicate prevailing theories of social and environmental change Through the experiences of a specific community A Forest of Dreams traces how Palawan families understand and influence the powerful forces that have enclosed them within an ancestral domain a protected landscape and an expanding plantation zone Each chapter opens with a memorable historical or ethnographic episode from Lapulapu's fateful battle with Magellan and the primitivist visions of Charles Lindbergh to truckloads of tree planting college students a screeching civet oneiric owl sorcery and a bitter dispute over almaciga resin Informed by Palawan analyses of their own history Theriault argues that efforts to save the last frontier have reinforced rather than disrupted long term processes of colonization and capitalist expansion Yet he also shows how studies of the environment development and human rights in Southeast Asia can better account for the critical agency of those whose lands are at stake **City, Environment, and Transnationalism in the Philippines** Koki Seki, 2022-06-24 Seki presents an ethnography of uncertainty and precarity

experienced by people in urban rural and transnational communities in the Philippines as a case study of social protection without the possibility of a robust welfare state He deals with topics including urban poverty environmental degradation and transnational migration Throughout these chapters Seki elaborates on the modes of security and protection that people living at the margins of global capitalism create through mobilizing their sociality and networks He traces the emerging configuration of the social a collectivity and connectedness that ensures a sense of security in life among people The social can be defined as an idea or institution which had enabled formal and impersonal solidarity such as that which provided the underpinnings of the modern welfare states of the West during the mid 20th century In the twenty first century the social in this context is experiencing a fundamental reconfiguration as it faces deepening insecurity risk and the precariousness of the post Welfare State or post Fordist regime What are the contours of the social emerging in an unlikely place of the Philippines amid contemporary insecurity and precariousness A vital resource for scholars of the Philippines and of anthropology and social policy in the Global South more widely

Communities and the Environment Arun Agrawal, Clark C. Gibson, 2001 For years environmentalists thought natural resources could be best protected by national legislation But the poor outcomes of this top down policy have led conservation professionals today to regard local communities as the agents of conservation efforts According to a recent survey more than fifty countries report that they pursue partnerships with local communities in an effort to protect their forests Despite the recent popularity of a community based approach the concept of community rarely receives the attention it should get from those concerned with resource management This balanced volume redresses the situation demonstrating both the promise and the potential dangers of community action Although the contributors advocate community based conservation they examine the record with a critical eye They pay attention to the concrete political contexts in which communities emerge and operate Understanding the nature of community requires understanding the internal politics of local regions and their relationship to external forces and actors Especially critical are issues related to ethnicity gender and the state

Modern Crises and Traditional Strategies R. F. Ellen, 2007 The 1990s have seen a growing interest in the role of local ecological knowledge in the context of sustainable development and particularly in providing a set of responses to which populations may resort in times of political economic and environmental instability The period 1996 2003 in island southeast Asia represents a critical test case for understanding how this might work The key issues explored in this book are the creation erosion and transmission of ecological knowledge and hybridization between traditional and scientifically based knowledge amongst populations facing environmental stress e g 1997 El Ni o political conflict and economic hazards The book will also evaluate positive examples of how traditional knowledge has enabled local populations to cope with these kinds of insecurity

The Ecotourism-Extraction Nexus Bram Büscher, Veronica Davidov, 2013-08-15 Ecotourism and natural resource extraction may be seen as contradictory pursuits yet in reality they often take place side by side sometimes even supported by the same institutions Existing academic and policy literatures

generally overlook the phenomenon of ecotourism in areas concurrently affected by extraction industries but such a scenario is in fact increasingly common in resource rich developing nations This edited volume conceptualises and empirically analyses the ecotourism extraction nexus within the context of broader rural and livelihood changes in the places where these activities occur The volume s central premise is that these seemingly contradictory activities are empirically and conceptually more alike than often imagined and that they share common ground in ethnographic lived experiences in rural settings and broader political economic structures of power and control The book offers theoretical reflections on why ecotourism and natural resource extraction are systematically decoupled and epistemologically and analytically re links them through ethnographic case studies drawing on research from around the world It should be of interest to students and professionals engaged in the disciplines of geography anthropology and development studies

The Green Tiger Barbara Goldoftas,2006 The Philippines was once famous for the beauty of its reef ringed islands white beaches and lush forests In less than a half century its forests were felled its oceans over fished and its coral reefs destroyed The rapid harvest of once abundant resources has brought droughts deadly flash floods and the collapse of vital fisheries As the rural economy weakened and millions migrated to cities they overwhelmed the urban infrastructure Today the Philippines stands as an example of the profound and sweeping consequences of ecological decline In *The Green Tiger* Barbara Goldoftas documents this tragic trajectory But hers is not a story of hopelessness and inevitable defeat In lyrical unflinching prose she traces the struggle for conservation in the Philippines from isolated villages to large cities and in the process illustrates the surprising ways in which conservation and economic growth can effectively co exist

Shifting Cultivation and Environmental Change Malcolm F. Cairns,2015-01-09 Shifting cultivation is one of the oldest forms of subsistence agriculture and is still practised by millions of poor people in the tropics Typically it involves clearing land often forest for the growing of crops for a few years and then moving on to new sites leaving the earlier ground fallow to regain its soil fertility This book brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity Some critics have tended to disparage shifting cultivation sometimes called swidden cultivation or slash and burn agriculture as unsustainable due to its supposed role in deforestation and land degradation However the book shows that such indigenous practices as they have evolved over time can be highly adaptive to land and ecology In contrast scientific agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment and local communities The book focuses on successful agricultural strategies of upland farmers particularly in south and south east Asia and presents over 50 contributions by scholars from around the world and from various disciplines including agricultural economics ecology and anthropology It is a sequel to the much praised *Voices from the Forest Integrating Indigenous Knowledge into Sustainable Upland Farming* RFF Press 2007 but all chapters are completely new and there is a greater emphasis on the contemporary challenges of climate change and biodiversity conservation

Shamanic

Crossovers in the Southern Philippines Arne Røkkum, 2025-06-30 This book offers a close up study of annual cycle rituals among the southern Tagbanwa of Palawan Island in the Philippines with a particular focus on shamanic oratory and vocalized performance Drawing on rich ethnography and extensive fieldwork it reflects on the interconnectedness of humans nature and the spirit world The chapters shed light on the role of female babalyan and male manlambay protagonists and how people including the deceased relate to each other through vibrant natural and crafted motifs The study transports readers into a world of shifting cultivators and invites us to delve into animist dialogue in vivo Offering a valuable contribution to debates on new animism and perspectivism Shamanic Crossovers in the Southern Philippines will be of particular interest to scholars of anthropology religion Southeast Asia and Indigenous studies The Philippines David Joel Steinberg, 2018-02-19 A unified nation with a single people the Philippines is also a highly fragmented plural society Divided between uplander and lowlander rich and poor Christian and Muslim between those of one ethnic linguistic and geographic region and those of another the nation is a complex mosaic formed by conflicting forces of consensus and national identity and of division and instability It is not possible to comprehend the many changes in the Philippines such as the rise and fall of Ferdinand Marcos or the revolution that toppled him without an awareness of the religious cultural and economic forces that have shaped the history of these islands These forces formed the focus of the first edition of The Philippines Of that 1982 edition the late Benigno Aquino Jr noted that anyone wanting to understand the Philippines and the Filipinos today must include this book in his must reading list The fourth edition has been updated through the final years of the Ramos presidency and contains a new section on the impact of President Estrada **The Oxford Handbook of Political Consumerism** Magnus Boström, Michele Micheletti, Peter Oosterveer, 2019-01-25 The global phenomenon of political consumerism is known through such diverse manifestations as corporate boycotts increased preferences for organic and fairtrade products and lifestyle choices such as veganism It has also become an area of increasing research across a variety of disciplines Political consumerism uses consumer power to change institutional or market practices that are found ethically environmentally or politically objectionable Through such actions the goods offered on the consumer market are problematized and politicized Distinctions between consumers and citizens and between the economy and politics collapse The Oxford Handbook of Political Consumerism offers the first comprehensive theoretical and comparative overview of the ways in which the market becomes a political arena It maps the four major forms of political consumerism boycotting buycotting spending to show support lifestyle politics and discursive actions such as culture jamming Chapters by leading scholars examine political consumerism in different locations and industry sectors and in consideration of environmental and human rights problems political events and the ethics of production and manufacturing practices This volume offers a thorough exploration of the phenomenon and its myriad dilemmas involving religion race nationalism gender relations animals and our common future Moreover the Handbook takes stock of political consumerism s effectiveness in solving complex global problems and its use

to both promote and impede democracy **The Philippine Archipelago** Yves Boquet, 2017-04-19 This book presents an updated view of the Philippines focusing on thematic issues rather than a description region by region Topics include typhoons population growth economic difficulties agrarian reform migration as an economic strategy the growth of Manila the Muslim question in Mindanao the South China Sea tensions with China and the challenges of risk vulnerability and sustainable development **Wildlife in Asia** John Knight, 2004-07-31 Drawing on anthropological and historical data this book examines human wildlife relations in China Tibet Japan Bhutan Indonesia the Philippines Malaysia India Thailand and Vietnam The volume initially focuses on the various ways in which wild animals are exploited as a resource for food medicine and crop picking labour before examining animals termed as pests or predators that are deemed to be harmful and dangerous Bringing together anthropologists and historians this book analyses the range variability and historical mutability of human sensibilities towards animals in Asia and will be of interest to Asianists and anthropologists alike **Asia-Pacific Fishing Livelihoods** Michael Fabinyi, Kate Barclay, 2021-10-06 This open access book explores fishing livelihoods within their wider contexts Drawing on case studies from across the Asia Pacific region the book highlights how fishing livelihoods are shaped by globalisation social relationships and governance The book concludes by showing how better understanding these relationships can contribute to governance for healthier ecosystems and social wellbeing This is an open access book This is an open access book **Biological Diversity** Louise E. Buck, Charles C. Geisler, John Schelhas, Eva Wollenberg, 2001-06-21 We live in a world of wide pendulum swings regarding management policies for protected areas particularly as they affect the involvement of local people in management Such swings can be polarizing and halt on the ground progress There is a need to find ways to protect biodiversity while creating common ground and building management capacity thr **The Root Causes of Biodiversity Loss** Alexander Wood, Pamela Stedman-Edwards, Johanna Mang, 2013-11-05 The world is losing species and biodiversity at an unprecedented rate The causes go deep and the losses are driven by a complex array of social economic political and biological factors at different levels Immediate causes such as over harvesting pollution and habitat change have been well studied but the socioeconomic factors driving people to degrade their environment are less well understood This book examines the underlying causes It provides analyses of a range of case studies from Brazil Cameroon China Danube River Basin India Mexico Pakistan Philippines Tanzania and Vietnam and integrates them into a new and interdisciplinary framework for understanding what is happening From these results the editors are able to derive policy conclusions and recommendations for operational and institutional approaches to address the root causes and reverse the current trends It makes a contribution to the understanding of all those from ecologists and conservationists to economists and policy makers working on one of the major challenges we face **Nature Inc.** Bram Bÿscher, Wolfram Dressler, Robert Fletcher, 2014-05-29 With global wildlife populations and biodiversity riches in peril it is obvious that innovative methods of addressing our planet s environmental problems are needed But is the market the answer

Nature Inc brings together cutting edge research by respected scholars from around the world to analyze how neoliberal conservation is reshaping human nature relations

Fishing for Fairness Michael Fabinyi, 2012-01-01 FISHING FOR FAIRNESS develops an explicitly cultural perspective on environmental politics in the Philippines by analysing the responses of fishers to marine resource regulations In the resource frontier of the Calamianes Islands fishing conservation and tourism provide the context where competing visions of how to engage with marine resources are played out The book draws on data from ethnographic fieldwork with fishers government and NGO officials fish traders and tourism operators to show how the strategic responses of fishers to management initiatives are couched within particular cultural idioms Tapping into broader notions of morality in the Philippines fishers express a discourse that emphasises their poverty and the obligations of the wealthy to treat them with fairness By deploying this discourse fishers are able to reframe what are on the surface questions of environmental management into issues about poverty within particular social relationships By using a cultural political ecology framework to analyse fishers responses to regulation the book emphasises the distinctive ways in which marginalised people in the Philippines resist and reframe resource management initiatives FISHING FOR FAIRNESS will appeal to both academics and policy makers interested in marine resource management political ecology anthropology and development studies particularly throughout the Asia Pacific

Human Ecology Daniel G. Bates, Judith Tucker, 2010-03-29 This book arose from the need to develop accessible research based case study material which addresses contemporary issues and problems in the rapidly evolving field of human ecology Academic political and indeed public interest in the environmental sciences is on the rise This is no doubt spurred by media coverage of climate change and global warming and attendant natural disasters such as unusual drought and flood conditions toxic dust storms pollution of air and water and the like But there is also a growing intellectual awareness of the social causes of anthropogenic environmental impacts political vectors in determining conservation outcomes and the role of local representations of ecological knowledge in resource management and sustainable yield production This is reflected in the rapid increase of ecology courses being taught at leading universities in the fast growing developing countries much as was the case a decade or two ago in Europe and North America The research presented here is all taken from recent issues of *Human Ecology An Interdisciplinary Journal* Since the journal itself is a leading forum for contemporary research the articles we have selected represent a cross section of work which brings the perspectives of human ecology to bear on current problems being faced around the world The chapters are organized in such a way to facilitate the use of this volume either to teach a course or to introduce an informed reader to the field

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