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A Quiet Violence B. Hartmann, J. K. Boyce, 1990 *Asian Children at Home and at School* Ghazala Bhatti, 2002-01-04 This book is an ethnographic study of a comprehensive school in the south of England It explores the views of teachers Asian parents and their children concerning education and schooling Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 were studied at home and at school and their experiences form the main focus of the study The experiences of fifty Pakistani Bangladeshi and Indian families mostly of Muslim faith are studied with a view to discovering what parents expect from their children s school and how the teachers perceive their own role with regard to their students These young people are the first generation of Asians to be educated in Britain Their location in terms of their social class positions gender and ethnicity are inextricably bound together They describe how they see their past and their future This is the first study to take account of boys and girls in order to capture the complexity of their lived experiences

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Freedom from Want Ian Smillie, 2009 Author Ian Smillie predicts however that this is bound to change *Pakistan As A Peasant Utopia* Taj Ul-islam Hashmi, 2019-07-11 This study is an attempt to show how religious kinship and factional ties cut across class alignments leading to the communalization of class struggle between the

peasants and the exploiting classes in East Bengal during 1920-1947. During a substantial stay in some East Bengal villages in the summer of 1971 when East Pakistan was in the traumatic process of being transformed into Bangladesh it first dawned upon me that peasants were not stupid devoid of political consciousness. Discussions with different types of peasants revealed that at least the upper echelons were aware of the implications of the liberation struggle for Bangladesh and the superpower involvement in it. Richard Nixon and Indira Gandhi were familiar names. Ordinary peasants often quoted the Bengali news readers and commentators of the BBC world service and the Voice of America. Well to do peasants who owned transistor radio sets regularly tuned into the British American and Indian radio stations. Many inquisitive and worried peasants asked me then a fresh graduate from Dhaka University how their cherished Sonar Bangla golden Bengal would improve their socio-economic conditions. Many peasants also took part in the liberation struggle as members of the Mukti Bahini or freedom fighters. Almost everyone with a few exceptions who collaborated with the Pakistan armed forces was a keen supporter of Bangladesh. After the emergence of Bangladesh things did not change to the expectations of the masses but rather deteriorated so much that Henry Kissinger is said to have coined the phrase bottomless basket as a denotation for Bangladesh because of the rampant corruption of a big section of the Bengali bourgeoisie at that time. I was provoked to write the history of the peasants' glorious role in the Liberation Struggle which was being overshadowed by claims and counter-claims of heroism and sacrifice by members of the privileged parasitical urban elites. This work may be regarded as a prelude to the history of the freedom struggle that eventually led to the creation of Bangladesh. This is an attempt to shed light on the peasant politics almost synonymous with Muslim politics in the region during the significant period between 1920 and 1947 when East Bengal was going through the political process that culminated in the creation of East Pakistan in 1947.

Economics, the Environment and Our Common Wealth James K. Boyce, 2013. If you're interested in the cutting edge of the very best thinking on economics and the environment it's right here. Boyce has done a masterful job integrating issues of equity and ecological thinking into economics and presenting deep and important ideas accessibly with the latest research to back them up. Not just recommended but essential. Juliet Schor, Boston College, US and author of *True Wealth: How and Why Millions of Americans are Creating a Time-rich, Ecologically Light, Small-scale, High-satisfaction Economy*. A colleague of mine puts it best when thinking about the fundamentals of the economy and the environment: there is Pigou, Coase, and Boyce. Boyce adds to traditional economics the critical understanding that social power is a determinant of the extent and spatial scale of environmental degradation. In these essays on subjects ranging from housing and credit markets to agriculture and globalization, Boyce mixes a data-driven picture of unequal environmental protection with a keen and useful discussion of the many forms of social power that can help right the scales. Eban Goodstein, Bard College, US. This fascinating volume has at its heart a simple but powerful premise: that a clean and safe environment is not a commodity to be allocated on the basis of purchasing power nor a privilege to be allocated through political power but rather a basic human right.

Building upon this premise James K Boyce explores the many ways in which economics can be refashioned into an instrument for advancing human well being and environmental health. Comprising a decades worth of essays written since the publication of the authors pathbreaking book *The Political Economy of the Environment* 2002 this volume discusses a number of diverse environmental issues through an economists lens. Topics covered include environmental justice disaster response globalization and the environment industrial toxins and other pollutants cap and dividend climate policies and agricultural biodiversity. The first economics book to explore the idea that the environment belongs in equal measure to us all this pioneering volume will hold great interest for students professors and researchers of both economics and environmental studies.

Exploited Earth Teresa Hayter, 2013-11-05 How do types of aid differ? Why are there different kinds? When is one more appropriate than another? How can you tell good aid from bad? Friends of the Earth commissioned Teresa Hayter author of *Aid as Imperialism and Aid Rhetoric and Reality* to examine Britain's aid policy and practice paying particular attention to its effects on the world's forests. In this book she describes the history of the different forms of aid and their effects. On behalf of one of the West's most effective environmental lobbies *Exploited Earth* shows how and why British aid needs to change. Originally published in 1989.

Equity and the Environment Robert C. Wilkinson, William R. Freudenburg, 2007-12-12 Soon after the first Earth Day in 1970 the academic world saw a virtual explosion of new interdisciplinary environmental programs many of which took explicit note for the first time of the fact that environmental problems are inherently social problems as well. Even in the new programs however issues of equity and the environment were usually relegated to isolated classes on environmental ethics. Today they still are.

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Human Rights and Choice in Poverty Alan G. Smith, 1997-08-30 This interdisciplinary study applies human rights theory to the problems of rural poverty in the Third World. Considering the interdependence of minimal food and health security with minimal assurance of basic freedoms political scientist Alan G. Smith traces the linkage

to the need of the food insecure to seek clientelistic dependencies on better off neighbors relationships that often operate to restrict freedom of choice In contrast to conventional rural development aid which can introduce new client dependency if pursued alone Smith stresses the need to find other forms of aid that would provide the option of assured minimal survival while avoiding the constraints imposed by dependency Arguing for bolstering bottom up human rights momentum he suggests the transfer of appropriate tools into the hands of the target group Recipients would make use of them to enhance autonomous food crop production thereby making client dependency a matter of choice rather than necessity Smith illustrates the Third World predicament of food insecurity leading to infringement of rights by drawing together empirical evidence from Bangladesh Botswana and Tanzania He further argues that respect for human rights involves a duty on the part of advantaged nations to address the Third World predicament with practical measures fully consistent with human rights and for each of these three country cases Smith recommends direct locally specific minimalist aid His model its practical illustration and recommendations should be valuable to academics and students in the fields of rural sociology anthropology and political science especially those focusing on human rights poverty and Third World development as well as bureaucrats and consultants in the development aid field **Environmental Hazards** Keith Smith,Carina J.

Fearnley,Deborah Dixon,Deanne K. Bird,Ilan Kelman,2023-11-29 The seventh edition of Environmental Hazards provides a much expanded and fully up to date overview of all the extreme environmental events that threaten people and what they value in the 21st century globally It integrates cutting edge materials to provide an interdisciplinary approach to environmental hazards and their management illustrating how natural and human systems interact to place communities of all sizes and at all stages of economic development at risk Part 1 defines basic concepts of hazard risk vulnerability and disaster and explores the evolution of hazards theory Part 2 employs a consistent chapter structure to demonstrate how individual hazards occur their impacts and how the risks can be assessed and managed This extensively revised edition includes Fresh perspectives on the reliability of disaster data disaster risk reduction risk and disaster perception and communication and new technologies available to assist with environmental hazard management The addition of several new environmental hazards including landslide and avalanches cryospheric hazards karst and subsidence hazards and hazards of the Anthropocene More boxed sections with a focus on both generic issues and the lessons to be learned from a carefully selected range of up to date extreme events An annotated list of key resources including further reading and relevant websites for all chapters More colour diagrams and photographs and more than 1 000 references to some of the most significant and recent published material New exercises to assist teaching in the classroom or self learning This carefully structured and balanced textbook captures the complexity and dynamism of environmental hazards and is essential reading for students across many disciplines including geography environmental science environmental studies and natural resources

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