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Pastoral Politics Vasant K. Saberwal, 1999 Vasant Saberwal explores the origins of the alarmist rhetoric on land degradation in the western Himalaya which he finds to be unsubstantiated according to empirical evidence and ecological theory *Western Himalayan Temple Records* Mahesh Sharma, 2009 While numerous studies exist on major South Asian temples surprisingly little is known about minor shrines and lesser states Here fifty five new documents in a western Himalayan script and language and belonging to a small Siddha shrine redress this remarkable gap in our knowledge The documents cover a wide spectrum from revenue grants to those dealing with ritual pilgrimage legality and temple economy thus building a picture of the relationship between state and shrine and particularly so for the minor centres their popularity and relationship with major temples mundane matters notices petitions and law suits It becomes clear how lesser states despite their limited resources patronized numerous small shrines along with major temples and the role played by the Nath Siddha ascetics in creating consent to rule acculturation and constructing hybridity between the Hindu and Tibetan Buddhist traditions Forests and Ecological History of Assam, 1826-2000 Arupjyoti Saikia, 2011-02-07 This book presents a comprehensive account of the transformation of Assam's forests and ecology from early nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth century It locates present day ecological conflicts in the colonial era when contest over forest land and resource began to take new shape Arupjyoti Saikia delineates how forest resources in Assam were mapped and integrated with merchant capitalism since the early nineteenth century He shows how imperial forestry practices led to changes in traditional resource utilization patterns The book also examines the political economy of conservation practices It explores the question of law and conservation role of institutions and organizations and the changing role of the forests in imperial economy The book argues how the making of forest policy in the postcolonial period was defined by the complexities of the political matrix It discusses plantation silvicultural practices protection and regeneration of forests and livelihood practices The author also analyses public debates surrounding ecology and environmental changes in conservation practices after the 1980 Act

Pastoral practices in High Asia Hermann Kreutzmann, 2012-03-26 In conventional views pastoralism was classified as a stage of civilization that needed to be abolished and transcended in order to reach a higher level of development In this context global approaches to modernize a rural society have been ubiquitous phenomena independent of ideological contexts The 20th century experienced a variety of concepts to settle mobile groups and to transfer their lifestyles to modern perceptions Permanent settlements are the vivid expression of an ideology driven approach Modernization theory captured all walks of life and tried to optimize breeding techniques pasture utilization transport and processing concepts New insights into other aspects of pastoralism such as its role as an adaptive strategy to use marginal resources in remote locations with difficult access could only be understood as a critique of capitalist and communist concepts of modernization In recent years a renaissance of modernization theory led development activities can be observed Higher inputs from external funding

fencing of pastures and settlement of pastoralists in new townships are the vivid expression of modern pastoralism in urban contexts The new modernization programme incorporates resettlement and transformation of lifestyles as to be justified by environmental pressure in order to reduce degradation in the age of climate change Approaches to History Sabyasachi Bhattacharya,2011 History as a social science is arguably more self reflective than associated disciplines in that family Other social scientists seem to see little reason to look beyond the paradigm they are developing in the present times Historians on the other hand tend to depend on the cumulative process of the development of their craft and the fund of accumulated knowledge Yet while this is acknowledged in the practice of research Historiography in itself as a subject of study has rarely found its place in the syllabi of Indian universities Knowledge of Historiography is taken for granted when a scholar plunges into research In an attempt to address this lacuna the Indian Council of Historical Research ICHR has planned a series of volumes on Historiography comprising articles by subject specialists commissioned by the ICHR The first volume in the series Approaches to History Essays in Indian Historiography brings to the readers the first fruits of that endeavour While the essays encompass areas of research presently at the frontiers of new research scholars will also find the bibliographies accompanying the essays of significant appeal Colonialism, Development, and the Environment Pallavi V. Das,2016-03-14 This study explores the confluence of economy and ecology in British India showing that Britain initiated economic development strategies in India in order to efficiently extract resources from it It looks specifically at how state railway construction and forest conservation efforts took on a cyclical almost symbiotic relationship *Ecologies of Urbanism in India* Anne M. Rademacher,K. Sivaramakrishnan,2013-03-01 Essays follow rapidly proliferating and resource intensive Indian urbanism in everyday environments Case studies on nature conservation in cities urban housing and slum development waste management urban planning and contestations over the quality of air water and sanitation in Delhi and Mumbai illuminate urban ecology per spectives throughout the twentieth century The collection highlights how struggles over the environment and one s quality of life in urban centers are increasingly framed in terms of their future place in a landscape of global sustainability The text brings historical particularity and ethnographic nuance to questions of urban ecology and offers novel insight into theoretical and practical debates on urbanism and sustainability *The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories* John Marriott,2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote

new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade. Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall. Part II *Spaces* studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world. Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations. The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature. In Part III *Themes* scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline. These chapters are brief and many are provocative. They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire. The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political, economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions, ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire. In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal, the merchant and the maid, the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods. Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process. Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over-generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner. It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire. *Trans-Status Subjects* Sonita Sarker, Esha Niyogi De, 2002-11-29. Essays consider the relationship of gender, time and space to globalization, describing conditions under which South and Southeast Asians can resist the attempted erasure of their spaces and histories. **Livelihoods and Learning** Caroline Dyer, 2014-05-30. Current paradigms of development generally serve mobile pastoralist groups poorly: their visibility in policy processes is minimal and their mobility is constructed by the powerful as a problem rather than as a rational livelihood strategy. Increasingly damaged eco-systems, shrinking natural resources, globalisation and urbanisation all put pressure on pastoralist livelihoods. Such processes often worsen rather than alleviate poverty and socio-economic marginalisation among pastoralists but they also precipitate engagement with forms of education that may improve their future livelihood security and social status and enhance occupational diversification. Opening with a discussion of how the relationships between education, poverty and development have been conceived in dominant development discourses, this book reviews the disappointing international experience of education provision to mobile pastoralist groups. It highlights a lack of sufficient flexibility and relevance to changing livelihoods and more fundamentally education's conceptual location within a sedentarist paradigm of development that is antagonistic to mobility as a legitimate livelihood strategy. These global themes are examined in India where policy and practices of education inclusion for mobile marginalised groups are critiqued. Empirically

based chapters drawing on ethnographic research provide detailed insights into how the Rabaris of Kachchh a pastoralist community in Gujarat Western India engage with education as a social and economic development strategy for both adults and children and show how ethnographic and participatory research approaches can be used for policy advocacy for marginalised groups Livelihoods and Learning highlights the complex contested and often inconsistent role of education in development and the social construction of poverty and calls for a critical reappraisal of the notion of education The book will be key reading for postgraduates and academics in education development studies international and comparative education and research methodology as well as policy makers ministries and related agencies with responsibility for education

Telling Environmental Histories Katie Holmes, Heather Goodall, 2017-12-12 This collection explores the intersections of oral history and environmental history Oral history offers environmental historians the opportunity to understand the ways people's perceptions experiences and beliefs about environments change over time In turn the insights of environmental history challenge oral historians to think more critically about the ways an active more than human world shapes experiences and people The integration of these approaches enables us to more fully and critically understand the ways cultural and individual memory and experience shapes human interactions with the more than human world just as it enables us to identify the ways human memory identity and experience is moulded by the landscapes and environments in which people live and labour It includes contributions from Australia India the UK Canada and the USA

Reclaiming Nature James K. Boyce, Sunita Narain, Elizabeth A. Stanton, 2007-06-07 In Reclaiming Nature leading environmental thinkers from across the globe explore the relationship between human activities and the natural This is a bold and comprehensive text of major interest to both students of the environment and professionals involved in policy making

The State in India after

Liberalization Akhil Gupta, Kalyanakrishnan Sivaramakrishnan, 2010-10-04 This book assesses the impact of liberalization on practices of government and relations between state and society It is clear that liberalization as state policy has complex forms of regulation and deregulation inbuilt and these policies have resulted in dramatic increases in productivity and economic wealth but also generated spectacular new forms of inequality between social groups regions and sectors Through a detailed examination of the Indian state the contributors all experts in their respective fields explore questions such as Have the new inequalities resulted in greater social unrest and violence How has the meaning of citizenship changed What will the long term effects of regional economic imbalances be on migration employment and social welfare Will increasing federalism result in new problems Will smaller governments be more effective in providing basic necessities such as clothing housing food water and sanitation to citizens What does liberalization mean to Indians in cities and villages in small towns and metropolises in poor middle class or wealthy homes Are concepts like social capital decentralization private enterprise and grass roots globalization effective in analyzing the post liberalization state or are new concepts needed By focusing on what specifically has changed about the state after liberalization in India this volume will shed light on comparative questions

about the process of neoliberal restructuring across the world As such it will be of interest to scholars of a variety of disciplines including sociology anthropology political science geography international studies public policy environmental studies and economics

People, Parks, and Wildlife Vasant K. Saberwal, Mahesh Rangarajan, Ashish Kothari, 2001 The ideology of conservation in India today faces a crisis Nature lovers photographers tourists continue to flock to the National Parks hoping to see tigers in Ranthambor lions in the Gir forests and rare birds in Bharatpur But smugglers and poachers supported by politicians and business interests sheltered by local communities raid the protected forests for valuable exports This tract traces the roots of such problems to the very ideology of conservation in India and discusses its historical and conceptual basis

South Asia's Modern History Michael Mann, 2014-10-24 This comprehensive history of modern South Asia explores the historical development of the Subcontinent from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the present day from local and regional as opposed to European perspectives Michael Mann charts the role of emerging states within the Mughal Empire the gradual British colonial expansion in the political setting of the Subcontinent and shows how the modern state formation usually associated with Western Europe can be seen in some regions of India linking Europe and South Asia together as part of a shared world history This book looks beyond the Subcontinent's post colonial history to consider the political economic social and cultural development of Pakistan and Bangladesh as well as Sri Lanka and Nepal and to examine how these developments impacted the region's citizens South Asia's Modern History begins with a general introduction which provides a geographical environmental and historiographical overview This is followed by thematic chapters which discuss Empire Building and State Formation Agriculture and Agro Economy Silviculture and Scientific Forestry Migration Circulation and Diaspora Industrialisation and Urbanisation and Knowledge Science Technology and Power demonstrating common themes across the decades and centuries This book will be perfect for all students of South Asian history

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Environmental History in the Making Estelita Vaz, Cristina Joanaz de Melo, Lígia M. Costa Pinto, 2016-10-13 This book is the product of the 2nd World Conference on Environmental History held in Guimarães Portugal in 2014 It gathers works by authors from the five continents addressing concerns raised by past events so as to provide information to help manage the present and the future It reveals how our cultural background and examples of past territorial intervention can help to combat political and cultural limitations through the common language of environmental benefits without disguising harmful past human interventions Considering that political ideologies such as socialism and capitalism as well as religion fail to offer global paradigms for common ground an environmentally positive discourse instead of an ecological determinism might serve as an umbrella common language to overcome blocking factors real or invented and avoid repeating ecological loss Therefore agency environmental speech and historical research are urgently needed in order to sustain environmental paradigms and

overcome political cultural and economic interests in the public arena. This book intertwines reflections on our bonds with landscapes, processes of natural and scientific transfer across the globe, the changing of ecosystems, the way in which scientific knowledge has historically both accelerated destruction and allowed a better distribution of vital resources, or as it in today's world can offer alternatives that avoid harming those same vital natural resources: water, soil, and air. In addition, it shows the relevance of cultural factors both in the taming of nature in favor of human comfort and in the role of the environment matters in the forging of cultural identities which cannot be detached from technical intervention in the world. In short, the book firstly studies the past, approaching it as a data set of how the environment has shaped culture; secondly, seeks to understand the present; and thirdly, assesses future perspectives: what to keep, what to change, and what to dream anew, considering that conventional solutions have not sufficed to protect life on our planet.

Modernizing Nature S. Ravi Rajan, 2006-02-16. Modernizing Nature contributes to the debate regarding the origins, institutionalization, and politics of the sciences and systems of knowledge underlying colonial frameworks of environmental management. It departs from the widely prevalent scholarly perspective that colonial science can be understood predominantly as a handmaiden of imperialism. Instead, it argues that the myriad colonial sciences had ideological and interventionist traditions distinct from each other and from the colonial bureaucracy, and that these tensions better explain environmental politics and policy dilemmas in the post-colonial era. Professor Rajan argues that tropical forestry in the nineteenth century consisted of at least two distinct approaches towards nature, resource, and people, and what won out in the end was the Continental European forestry paradigm. Rajan also shows that science and scientists were relatively marginal until the First World War. It was the acute scientific and resource crisis felt during the War, along with the rise of experts and expertise in Britain during that period, and the lobby politics of an organized empire-wide scientific community that resulted in resource management regimes such as forestry beginning to get serious state backing. Over time, considerable differences in approach and outlook towards policy emerged between different colonial scientific communities such as foresters and agriculturists. These different colonial sciences represented different situated knowledges with different visions of nature, people, and empire, and in different configurations of power. Finally, in a panoramic overview of post-colonial developments, Rajan argues that the hegemony of these state scientific regimes of resource management during the period 1950-1990 engendered not just social revolt, as recent historical work has shown, but also intellectual protest. Consequently, the discipline of forestry became systematically re-conceptualized with new approaches to silviculture, economics, law, and crucially with new visions of modernity. This disciplinary change constitutes nothing short of a cognitive revolution, one that has been brought about by a clearly articulated political perspective on the orientation of the discipline of forestry by its practitioners.

The Environment and World History Edmund Burke, Kenneth Pomeranz, 2009-04-08. In 11 essays, the contributors examine the connections between environmental change and other major topics of early modern world history: population growth, commercialization,

imperialism industrialization the fossil fuel revolution and more *Sociology and Social Anthropology in India* Yogesh Atal, 2009 The Indian Council of Social Science Research the premier organization for social science research in India conducts periodic surveys in the major disciplines of the social sciences to assess disciplinary developments as well as to identify gaps in research in these disciplines

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