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## **Roots In The African Dust Sustaining The Drylands:**

Roots in the African Dust Michael Mortimore, 1998-09-17 The image of Africa in the modern world has come to be shaped by perceptions of the drylands and their problems of poverty drought degradation and famine Michael Mortimore offers an alternative and revisionist thesis dismissing on theoretical and empirical grounds the conventional view of runaway desertification driven by population growth and inappropriate land use In its place he suggests a more optimistic model of sustainable land use based on researched case studies from East and West Africa where indigenous technological adaptation has put population growth and market opportunities to advantage He also proposes a more appropriate set of policy priorities to support dryland peoples in their efforts to sustain land and livelihoods The result is a remarkably clear synthesis of much of the best work that has emerged over past years *Rural-Urban Interaction in the Developing World* Kenny Lynch, 2004-11-10 Sustaining the rural and urban populations of the developing world has been identified as a key global challenge for the twenty first century Rural Urban Interaction in the Developing World is an introduction to the relationships between rural and urban places in the developing world and shows that not all their aspects are as obvious as migration from country to city There is now a growing realization that rural urban relations are far more complex Using a wealth of student friendly features including boxed case studies discussion questions and annotated guides to further reading this innovative book places rural urban interactions within a broader context thus promoting a clearer understanding of the opportunities as well as the challenges that rural urban interactions represent **An Introduction to Sustainable Development** Jennifer A. Elliott, 2013 The contested nature of sustainable development is explored through a detailed consideration of changing ideas and practices within environmentalism and development thinking Conservation Social Science Daniel C. Miller, Ivan R. Scales, Michael B. Mascia, 2023-02-06 Groundbreaking book that examines the essential contribution of the social sciences to understanding and conserving biodiversity across the globe Authored by leading scholars at the nexus of social science and biodiversity conservation Conservation Social Science addresses the growing realization that biodiversity conservation is at heart a social phenomenon Threats to biological diversity are influenced by a wide range of political economic and cultural factors The conservation of biodiversity is conceived and carried out by people Biodiversity conservation is a manifestation of human beliefs and values Choices about which species and habitats to conserve how to prioritize efforts and how to conserve them are inherently social with consequences not just for wildlife but also human lives and livelihoods Key topics covered in this thought provoking text include An introduction to key social science disciplines and how each field specifically relates to biodiversity conservation How to make social sciences an integral part of conservation strategies and initiatives How social science theories and analytic approaches can explain and help predict patterns of human behavior How biodiversity conservation as a ubiquitous societal phenomenon can provide insights into human society in general Conservation Social Science is an essential one of a kind survey of novel approaches to explaining and fostering more effective just and enduring

conservation of biodiversity It is academically rigorous and comprehensive in scope yet sufficiently nontechnical and concise to be accessible to a global audience of students faculty and environmental professionals and policymakers

**Population and Development** W.T.S. Gould,2008-11-19 Population and Development addresses important issues at the heart of the problems of developing countries How these countries address the common difficulties of population growth including mortality and fertility decline population redistribution including internal migration and urbanization and also international migration for both source countries and for destination countries How and why has population change affected development both positively and negatively How and why has development affected population change both growth and distribution The book opens with an introduction preceding the ten substantive chapters covering some of the broader issues for population studies and development studies and the relationships between them The first three chapters set out the main concepts and theoretical discussions on how population affects development and also how development affects population Detailed chapters then cover each of the three main components of population change fertility mortality and finally migration These are followed by chapters on the impacts of age structures including the potential for a demographic dividend and of the more qualitative aspects of human resource development through formal education and ICTs with further chapters on population policies and population futures The book incorporates illustrative text boxes and case studies on regions in Africa the Middle East and Asia which elaborate the broader theoretical and conceptual substance of the ten major chapters Each chapter has Discussion Questions and Sources and Further Reading sections and there is an extensive integrated References section The arguments of the book bring together a large but fairly loosely integrated literature from population studies development studies and geography in a conceptually coordinated empirically wide ranging and challenging discussion It is targeted at an audience in undergraduate courses in Geography and in Masters courses in Development Studies and Population Studies The books succinct but erudite structure means it can be used either as a course text book or as a basic reference on a range of current issues and likely concerns at the interface between Geography Development Studies and Population Studies

*Introducing Human Geographies* Paul Cloke,Philip Crang,Mark Goodwin,2013-12-05 Introducing Human Geographies is the leading guide to human geography for undergraduate students explaining new thinking on essential topics and discussing exciting developments in the field This new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated and coverage is extended with new sections devoted to biogeographies cartographies mobilities non representational geographies population geographies public geographies and securities Presented in three parts with 60 contributions written by expert international researchers this text addresses the central ideas through which human geographers understand and shape their subject Part I Foundations engages students with key ideas that define human geography s subject matter and approaches through critical analyses of dualisms such as local global society space and human nonhuman Part II Themes explores human geography s main sub disciplines with sections devoted to biogeographies cartographies cultural geographies development geographies

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religious contact The region is a weathervane on the front lines of the forces of global change In nine thematic sections the chapters in this book offer holistic analyses of the key forces shaping the region Including scholars based in Africa Europe and the United States the authors represent an exceptional breadth and depth of expertise on the Sahel *Handbook of Ecological Restoration* Martin R. Perrow, Anthony J. Davy, 2002-09-05 The two volumes of this handbook provide a comprehensive account of the emerging and vibrant science of the ecological restoration of both habitats and species Ecological restoration aims to achieve complete structural and functional self maintaining biological integrity following disturbance In practice any theoretical model is modified by a number of economic social and ecological constraints Consequently material that might be considered as rehabilitation enhancement reconstruction or re creation is also included Restoration in Practice provides details of state of the art restoration practice in a range of biomes within terrestrial and aquatic marine coastal and freshwater ecosystems Policy and legislative issues on all continents are also outlined and discussed The accompanying volume Principles of Restoration defines the underlying principles of restoration ecology The Handbook of Ecological Restoration will be an invaluable resource to anyone concerned with the restoration rehabilitation enhancement or creation of habitats in aquatic or terrestrial systems throughout the world Resilience and Collapse in African Savannahs Michael Bollig, David M. Anderson, 2018-10-11 This book assesses the causes and consequences of environmental change in East Africa asking whether local African communities are sufficiently resilient to cope with the ecological and social challenges that confront them It focuses on the savannahs of the Baringo Bogoria basin and the surrounding highlands of Kenya s northern Rift Valley that form the social ecological system of the specialised cattle pastoralists and niche agricultural farmers who occupy these semi arid lands Historical studies of resilience spanning the past two centuries are linked with analysis of current environmental challenges and the ecological social economic and political responses mounted by local communities The authors question whether the most recent challenges confronting the peoples of eastern Africa s savannahs intensified conflicts mounting poverty driven by demographic pressures and dramatic ecological changes brought by invasive species might soon led to a collapse in essential elements of the specialised cattle pastoralism that dominates the region requiring a re orientation of the social ecological system This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Eastern African Studies *West African Studies Global Security Risks and West Africa Development Challenges* OECD, 2012-02-02 This publication explores current global security issues their development in West Africa and their potential impact on regional stability It takes a close look at issues such as terrorism and trafficking climate change and the links between security and development Green Development W. M. Adams, 2003-09-02 This revised and updated new edition retains the clear and powerful argument which characterized the original It gives a valuable analysis of the theory and practice of sustainable development and suggests that at the start of the new millennium we should think radically about the challenge of sustainability Fully revised this latest edition includes

further reading chapter outlines chapter summaries and new discussion topics and explores the roots of sustainable development thinking and its evolution in the last three decades of the twentieth century the dominant ideas within mainstream sustainable development the nature and diversity of alternative ideas about sustainability the problems of environmental degradation and the environmental impacts of development strategies for building sustainability in development from above and below Offering a synthesis of theoretical ideas on sustainability based on the industrialized economies of the North and the practical applied ideas in the South which tend to ignore First World theory this important text gives a clear discussion of theory and extensive practical insights drawn from Africa Latin America and Asia

**Desert Edens** Philipp Lehmann, 2024-12-17 How technological advances and colonial fears inspired utopian geoengineering projects during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries From the 1870s to the mid twentieth century European explorers climatologists colonial officials and planners were avidly interested in large scale projects that might actively alter the climate Uncovering this history Desert Edens looks at how arid environments and an increasing anxiety about climate in the colonial world shaped this upsurge in ideas about climate engineering From notions about the transformation of deserts into forests to Nazi plans to influence the climates of war torn areas Philipp Lehmann puts the early climate change debate in its environmental intellectual and political context and considers the ways this legacy reverberates in the present climate crisis Lehmann examines some of the most ambitious climate engineering projects to emerge in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Confronted with the Sahara in the 1870s the French developed concepts for a flooding project that would lead to the creation of a man made Sahara Sea In the 1920s German architect Herman Srgel proposed damming the Mediterranean in order to geoengineer an Afro European continent called Atlantropa which would fit the needs of European settlers Nazi designs were formulated to counteract the desertification of Eastern Europe and Central Asia Despite ideological and technical differences these projects all incorporated and developed climate change theories and vocabulary They also combined expressions of an extreme environmental pessimism with a powerful technological optimism that continue to shape the contemporary moment Focusing on the intellectual roots intended effects and impact of early measures to modify the climate Desert Edens investigates how the technological imagination can be inspired by pressing fears about the environment and civilization

*Revising Green Infrastructure* Daniel Czechowski, Thomas Hauck, Georg Hausladen, 2018-10-08 Consider this How do we handle the convergence of landscape architecture ecological planning and civil engineering What are convenient terms and metaphors to communicate the interplay between design and ecology What are suitable scientific theories and technological means What innovations arise from multidisciplinary and cross scalar approaches What are appropriate aesthetic statements and spatial concepts What instruments and tools should be applied Revising Green Infrastructure Concepts Between Nature and Design examines these questions and presents innovative approaches in designing green landscape or nature as infrastructure from different perspectives and attitudes instead of

adding another definition or category of green infrastructure The editors bring together the work of selected ecologists engineers and landscape architects who discuss a variety of theoretical aspects research projects teaching methods and best practice examples in green infrastructure The approaches range from retrofitting existing infrastructures through landscape based integrations of new infrastructures and envisioning prospective landscapes as hybrids machines or cultural extensions The book explores a scientific functional approach in landscape architecture It begins with an overview of green functionalism and includes examples of how new design logics are deduced from ecology in order to meet economic and environmental requirements and open new aesthetic relationships toward nature The contributors share a decidedly cultural perspective on nature as landscape Their ecological view emphasizes the individual nature of specific local situations Building on this foundation the subsequent chapters present political ideas and programs defining social relations toward nature and their integration in different planning systems as well as their impact on nature and society They explore different ways of participation and cooperation within cities regions and nations They then describe projects implemented in local contexts to solve concrete problems or remediate malfunctions These projects illustrate the full scope presented and discussed throughout the book the use of scientific knowledge strategic thinking communication with municipal authorities and local stakeholders design implementation on site and documentation and control of feedback and outcome with adequate indicators and metrics Although diverse and sometimes controversial the discussion of how nature is regarded in contrast to society how human natural systems could be organized and how nature could be changed optimized or designed raises the question of whether there is a new paradigm for the design of social relations to nature The multidisciplinary review in this book brings together discussions previously held only within the respective disciplines and demonstrates how they can be used to develop new methods and remediation strategies

### **Geography in Britain after World War II** Max Martin, Vinita

Damodaran, Rohan D'Souza, 2019-12-13 Contemporary anxieties about climate change have fueled a growing interest in how landscapes are formed and transformed across spans of time from decades to millennia While the discipline of geography has had much to say about how such environmental transformations occur few studies have focused on the lives of geographers themselves their ideologies and how they understand their field This edited collection illuminates the social and biographical contexts of geographers in postwar Britain who were influenced by and studied under the pioneering geomorphologist A T Grove These contributors uncover the relationships and networks that shaped their research on diverse terrains from Africa to the Mediterranean highlighting their shared concerns which have profound implications not only for the study of geography and geomorphology but also for questions of environmental history ecological conservation and human security

Exploring Agrodiversity H. C. Brookfield, 2001 Small farmers are often viewed as engaging in wasteful practices that wreak ecological havoc Exploring Agrodiversity sets the record straight Small farmers are in fact ingenious and inventive and engage in a diverse range of land management strategies many of them resourcefully geared toward conserving resources

especially soil Using case studies from Africa Asia Latin America and the Pacific this book provides in depth analysis of agricultural diversity and explores its history *Afro-Eurasia: Assessing Sustainability* Ray C. Anderson, Louis Kotz, Stephen Morse, 2012-10-31 Afro Eurasia Assessing Sustainability focuses on the geographic area where humans originated and first began to make use of the natural world Earth's largest landmass stretching from Portugal in the west across the steppes of Russia and south across Africa to the Cape of Good Hope By examining the history of human expansion as well as 21st century pressures to address ecosystem damage across the region international scholars and regional experts weave sustainability into core curricular subjects The interdisciplinary coverage includes national and regional environmental histories as well as business and commerce migration educational institutions law and government and the lifestyles of diverse populations *Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* Corey Ross, 2017 Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management strategies that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe's colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people's relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe's empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented the signal ecological trauma that some accounts suggest it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world *Food Security for Rural Africa* Terry Leahy, 2018-09-03 At least fifty years of projects aimed at the rural poor in Africa have had very little impact Up to half of the children of these countries are still suffering from stunting and malnutrition Soil degradation and poor crop yields are ubiquitous Projects are almost always aimed at helping local people to solve their problems by growing for the market In some countries projects link poor villagers into cooperatives to produce a commercial output In other countries projects target more competent entrepreneurial villagers Almost all these projects fail after several years Even those that are successful make few inroads into the problems While the slogan feeding the farmers first comes from the Philippines it is particularly applicable to much of Africa where household food security can come from household production This book explains how projects can be designed that increase food security through subsistence production Focusing on particular

people and projects it gives a sociological analysis of why this is so difficult to manage This book challenges the models promoted by academics in the field of development studies and argues against the strategies adopted by most donor organizations and government bodies It explains why commercial projects have been so ubiquitous even though they rarely work It gives practical tips on how to set up villages and farms to achieve sustainable solutions that also provide plenty of nutritious food The book is written to be accessible and engaging For anyone planning to work in the rural areas of Africa this book is required reading

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