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Researching the Culture in Agri-culture Michael M. Cernea, Amir H. Kassam, 2006 This book analyzes the functions content methods findings and impacts of social and cultural research carried out by the worldwide network of 16 International Agricultural Research Centers of the CGIAR Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research Its two main parts insiders and outsiders bring together the perspectives of over 50 eminent scholars and social researchers from 30 countries working within the Centers or within outside academic and development institutions The authors examine critically the priorities strengths and weaknesses of research on the socio structural behavioral cultural and institutional variables of developing agriculture forestry livestock and fisheries The studies focus on farmers values needs and knowledge their patterns of social organization issues of food security natural resource management and poverty reduction Alternative models of multidisciplinary research reuniting biological natural economic and social sciences are scrutinized in the light of experience and results with emphasis on the nature of social science research as a source of international public goods and a key contributor to induced development

Rethinking Food and Agriculture Amir Kassam, Laila Kassam, 2020-10-18 Given the central role of the food and agriculture system in driving so many of the connected ecological social and economic threats and challenges we currently face Rethinking Food and Agriculture reviews reassesses and reimagines the current food and agriculture system and the narrow paradigm in which it operates Rethinking Food and Agriculture explores and uncovers some of the key historical ethical economic social cultural political and structural drivers and root causes of unsustainability degradation of the agricultural environment destruction of nature short comings in science and knowledge systems inequality hunger and food insecurity and disharmony It reviews efforts towards sustainable development and reassesses whether these efforts have been implemented with adequate responsibility acceptable societal and environmental costs and optimal engagement to secure sustainability equity and justice The book highlights the many ways that farmers and their communities civil society groups social movements development experts scientists and others have been raising awareness of these issues implementing solutions and forging new ways forward for example towards paradigms of agriculture natural resource management and human nutrition which are more sustainable and just Rethinking Food and Agriculture proposes ways to move beyond the current limited view of agro ecological sustainability towards overall sustainability of the food and agriculture system based on the principle of inclusive responsibility Inclusive responsibility encourages ecosystem sustainability based on agro ecological and planetary limits to sustainable resource use for production and livelihoods Inclusive responsibility also places importance on quality of life pluralism equity and justice for all and emphasises the health well being sovereignty dignity and rights of producers consumers and other stakeholders as well as of nonhuman animals and the natural world Explores some of the key drivers and root causes of unsustainability degradation of the agricultural environment and destruction of nature Highlights the many ways that different stakeholders have been

forging new ways forward towards alternative paradigms of agriculture human nutrition and political economy which are more sustainable and just Proposes ways to move beyond the current unsustainable exploitation of natural resources towards agroecological sustainability and overall sustainability of the food and agriculture system based on inclusive responsibility

Social Development in the World Bank Maritta Koch-Weser, Scott Guggenheim, 2021-04-23 This open access book honors the work of Michael Cernea who was the World Bank's first professional sociologist by taking on and extending his arguments for putting people first Cernea led a community of social scientists in formulating and promoting a comprehensive set of innovative and original social policies on development issues which the World Bank adopted and implemented This book includes globally significant work on urban and rural development the epistemology of using social science knowledge in national and international development methodologies for using social organization for more effective poverty reduction and the experience of crafting social policies to become normative frameworks for purposive collective social action And by including contributions from senior policy makers in the World Bank who helped shepherd social science's entry into development policy and practice it provides a unique look at how organizational change can happen **Culture & Agriculture**, 2007

The Sociology of Development Handbook Gregory Hooks, 2016-09-06 This handbook brings together essays by leading contributors to development sociology by addressing intellectual challenges internal and international migration transformation of political regimes globalization changes in household and family formations gender dynamics technological change population and economic growth environmental sustainability peace and war and the production and reproduction of social and economic inequality The Sociology of Development Handbook includes essays that reflect the range of debates in development sociology and in the interdisciplinary study and practice of development Provided by publisher *Agronomy for Development* James Sumberg, 2017-07-06 Over the last decade there has been renewed interest in food security and the state of the global food system Population growth climate change and food price spikes have combined to focus new attention on the technologies and institutions that underpin the production and consumption of food that is varied nutritious and safe Knowledge politics within development oriented agronomy set the stage for some models of agricultural development to be favoured over others with very real implications for the food security and wellbeing of many millions of people Agronomy for Development demonstrates how the analysis of knowledge politics can shed valuable new light on current debates about agricultural development and food security Using bio physical and social sciences perspectives to address the political economy of the production and use of knowledge in development this edited collection reflects on the changing politics of knowledge within the field of agronomy and the ways in which these politics feed and reflect the interests of a broad set of actors This book is aimed at professionals working in agricultural research as well as students and practitioners of agricultural rural and international development *Europe's Green Revolution and Others Since* Jonathan Harwood, 2012-05-04 How best to foster agricultural development in the Third World has long been a subject

of debate and from a European perspective the persistent failure to design peasant friendly technology is puzzling From the late 19th century for example various western European countries also underwent green revolutions in which systematic attempts were made to promote the adoption of technological innovation by peasant farmers This book focuses on the development of public sector plant breeding in Germany from the late nineteenth century through its fate under National Socialism Harwood uses this historical case study in order to argue that peasant friendly research has an important role to play in future Green Revolutions

Proceedings of I4SDG Workshop 2021 Giuseppe Quaglia,Alessandro Gasparetto,Victor Petuya,Giuseppe Carbone,2021-10-13 This volume contains the papers of the 1st Workshop IFToMM for Sustainable Development Goals I4SDG held online on November 25 26 2021 The main topics of the workshop include the aspects of theory design and practice of mechanism and machine science which are instrumental in reaching a sustainable development such as biomechanical engineering sustainable energy systems robotics and mechatronics green tribology computational kinematics dynamics of machinery industrial applications of mechanism design gearing and transmissions multibody dynamics rotor dynamics vibrations humanitarian engineering and socio technical systems for sustainable and inclusive development The contributions which were selected by means of a rigorous international peer review process highlight numerous exciting ideas that will spur novel research directions and foster multidisciplinary collaboration among different specialists demonstrating that medical and service robotics will drive the technological and societal change in the coming decades

Beyond the Biophysical Laura German,Joshua J. Ramisch,Ritu Verma,2010-06-10 Beyond the Biophysical provides a broad overview of agriculture and natural resource management NRM scholarship and practice that lies beyond the biophysical emphasizing instead epistemological cultural and political foundations of NRM The volume is oriented toward professionals with expertise in agriculture and natural resource management scholarship and practice but who lack exposure to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of critical theory the anthropology of development ecological anthropology and other relevant scholarship It therefore follows common standards of academic rigour but minimizes the use of jargon integrates detailed case studies with conceptual syntheses and attempts to move from critique to concrete recommendations for scholarship and practice The volume seeks to foster a more nuanced and responsible engagement with local communities and the natural world among NRM scholars and practitioners

Sustainable Irrigation Development in the White Volta sub-Basin Eric Antwi Ofori,2011-12-16 Sub Saharan Africa has an irrigation potential of about 42 million hectares of which only 17% is developed Despite several investments in irrigation the growth is slow This study aims at helping to achieve sustainable irrigation in sub Saharan Africa through gaining a better understanding of productive irrigation water use and effective management of irrigation development The study is conducted in the White Volta sub basin specifically in Northern Ghana and Southern Burkina Faso which have been experiencing rapid irrigation development since the mid 1990s The study identified growing markets for irrigated products as an important driving force behind the

expansion of irrigation which has given rise to new technologies The new technologies have spread because they gave farmers direct control over water sources These new technologies allow relatively small farm sizes which can be adequately managed by the surveyed farmers As a result high productivities are achieved The hydrological impact of upscaling irrigation in the sub basin is sustainable and will maximize the overall benefits derived from water resources in the Volta Basin

Gender, Power and Politics in Agriculture Jemimah Njuki,Hale Ann Tufan,Vivian Polar,Hugo Campos,Monifa Morgan-Bell,2024-10-07 This is a open access book In the agriculture sector the language of gender integration often ignores the politics and the power dynamics that are central to critical and feminist analysis of gender relations This volume explores largely neglected topics such as power dynamics masculinities gendered social norms feminist research practice intersectionality critical analysis of tools and more that are fundamental to shifting the entrenched power dynamics and politics of gender research in agriculture The purpose of this book is to reduce the gap existing between theory methods and practice of gender relations in agriculture and agricultural research Through an in depth analysis of current processes in agriculture and drawing on existing experiences in other sectors it seeks to create pathways for learning catalyzing change and positive impact on gender equity and social inclusion This volume seeks to bring forth a change in how gender relations in agriculture are researched practiced and taught

Endangered Maize Helen Anne Curry,2022-01-25 Many people worry that we re losing genetic diversity in the foods we eat Over the past century crop varieties standardized for industrial agriculture have increasingly dominated farm fields Concerned about what this transition means for the future of food scientists farmers and eaters have sought to protect crop plants they consider endangered They have organized high tech genebanks and heritage seed swaps They have combed fields for ancient landraces and sought farmers growing Indigenous varieties Behind this widespread concern for the loss of plant diversity lies another extinction narrative about the survival of farmers themselves a story that is often obscured by urgent calls to collect and preserve Endangered Maize draws on the rich history of corn in Mexico and the United States to trace the motivations behind these hidden extinction stories and show how they shaped the conservation strategies adopted by scientists states and citizens In Endangered Maize historian Helen Anne Curry investigates more than a hundred years of agriculture and conservation practices to understand the tasks that farmers and researchers have considered essential to maintaining crop diversity Through the contours of efforts to preserve diversity in one of the world s most important crops Curry reveals how conservationists forged their methods around expectations of social political and economic transformations that would eliminate diverse communities and cultures In this fascinating study of how cultural narratives shape science Curry argues for new understandings of endangerment and alternative strategies to protect and preserve crop diversity

Human Thought and Social Organization Murray J. Leaf,Dwight Read,2012-06-07 Human beings have two outstanding characteristics compared to all other species the apparently enormous elaboration of our thought through language and symbolism and the elaboration of our forms of social organization The view taken in

Human Thought and Social Organization Anthropology on a New Plane is that these are intimately interconnected To understand this connection the book compares the structure of the systems of thought that organizations are built upon with the organizational basis of human thinking as such An experimental method is used leading to a new science of the structure of human social organizations in two senses First it gives rise to a new kind of ethnology that has the combination of empirical solidity and formal analytical rigor associated with the paradigmatic sciences Second it makes evident that social organizations have distinctive properties and require distinctive explanations of a sort that cannot be reduced to the explanations drawn from or grounded in these other sciences Human social organizations are created by people using systems of ideas with very specific logical properties This book describes what these idea systems are with an unbroken chain of analysis that begins with field elicitation and continues by working out their most fundamental logico mathematical generative elements This enables us to see precisely how these idea systems are used to generate organizations that give pattern to ongoing behavior The book shows how organizations are objectified by community members through symbolic representations that provide them with shared conceptions of organizations roles or relations that they see each other as participating in The case for this constructive process being pan Homo sapiens is described spanning all human communities from the Upper Paleolithic to today and from the most seemingly primitive Australian tribes to modern day America and India While focusing primarily on kinship Human Thought and Social Organization shows how the analysis applies with equal precision to other social areas ranging from farming to political factionalism

Revolutionizing Development Andrea Cornwall, Ian Scoones, 2022-03-28 This book tells the story of development studies in practice over the last fifty years through the work of one remarkable individual Robert Chambers His work has taken him from being a colonial officer in Kenya through training and managing large rural development projects to a fundamental critique of top down development and the championing of participatory approaches The contributors eloquently demonstrate how he has been at the centre of major shifts in development thinking and practice over this period popularising terms that are now at the centre of the development lexicon such as vulnerability multi dimensional poverty sustainable livelihoods and farmer first Robert Chambers played a major role in the massive growth in participatory approaches to development and particularly the application of participatory methods in development research and appraisal This has led to fundamental challenges to development practice ranging from approaches to monitoring and evaluation to institutional learning and professional training There is probably no one who has had more influence on approaches to development in the past decades Revolutionizing Development offers a unique overview of these contributions in thirty two concise chapters from authors who have been intimately involved as collaborators critics and colleagues of Robert Chambers

Holocaust Escapees and Global Development David Simon, 2019-01-15 The thousands uprooted and displaced by the Holocaust had a profound cultural impact on the countries in which they sought refuge with numerous Holocaust escapees attaining prominence as scientists writers filmmakers and

artists But what is less well known is the way in which this refugee diaspora shaped the scholarly culture of their new found homes and international policy In this unique work David Simon explores the pioneering role played by mostly Jewish refugee scholars in the creation of development studies and practice following the Second World War and what we can learn about the discipline by examining the social and intellectual history of its early practitioners Through in depth interviews with key figures and their relatives Simon considers how the escapees experiences impacted their scholarship showing how they played a key role in shaping their belief that development really did hold the potential to make a better world free from the horrors of war genocide and discrimination they had experienced under Nazi rule In the process he casts valuable new light on the origins and evolution of development studies policy and practice from this formative postwar period to the present

Adaptive Collaborative Approaches in Natural Resource Governance Hemant R. Ojha, Andy Hall, Rasheed Sulaiman V., 2013 The contexts range from farmer field schools to floodplain management and community forestry **Environmental**

Anthropology Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2013-07-18 This volume presents new theoretical approaches methodologies subject pools and topics in the field of environmental anthropology Environmental anthropologists are increasingly focusing on self reflection not just on themselves and their impacts on environmental research but also on the reflexive qualities of their subjects and the extent to which these individuals are questioning their own environmental behavior Here contributors confront the very notion of natural resources in granting non human species their subjectivity and arguing for deeper understanding of nature and wilderness beyond the label of ecosystem services By engaging in interdisciplinary efforts these anthropologists present new ways for their colleagues subjects peers and communities to understand the causes of and alternatives to environmental destruction This book demonstrates that environmental anthropology has moved beyond the construction of rural small group theory entering into a mode of solution based methodologies and interdisciplinary theories for understanding human environmental interactions It is focused on post rural existence health and environmental risk assessment on the realm of alternative actions and emphasizes the necessary steps towards preventing environmental crisis **Reconnecting Lives to the Land** Allison Hayes-Conroy, 2007 It proposes that

researchers use agriculture as a framework for discussion debate and dialogue on issues of environmental economic and cultural significance The dialogue on agriculture that the book advances also questions whether current discourses within the environmental community are bound to exclusive ideologies and are thus flawed as means of all inclusive dialogue Jacket

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