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Politics, Property and Production in the West African Sahel Tor Arve Benjaminsen, Christian Lund, 2001 Through a number of case studies from the West African Sahel this book links and explores natural resources management from the perspectives of politics property and production

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The Ecosystem Approach Gill

Shepherd, 2008 Commission on Ecosystem Management Cover **Working the Sahel** W.M. Adams, M.J. Mortimore, 2005-08-08 Drawing on four years of field research the authors look at how farmers manage biological resources crop and non crop biodiversity soil fertility and transform the landscape through agricultural intensification **Green Development** William Mark Adams, 2001 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 **The Peri-Urban Interface** Duncan McGregor, David Simon, 2012-04-27 Peri urban interfaces the zones where urban and rural areas meet suffer from the greatest problems to humans caused by rapid urbanization including intense pressures on resources slum formation lack of adequate services such as water and sanitation poor planning and degradation of farmland These areas home to hundreds of millions of people face unique problems and need distinctive and innovative approaches and solutions This book authored by top researchers and practitioners covers the full breadth and depth of the impacts of rapid urbanization on livelihoods poverty and resources in the peri urban zones in diverse African Asian Latin American and Caribbean contexts Topics include peri urban resource sustainability ecosystems and societies and environmental changes in peri urban zones Rich case studies cover production systems and livelihoods including the impacts of irrigated vegetable production horticulture dairy enterprises waste fed fisheries and pastoral livelihoods Also addressed are planning and development issues in the peri urban interface including the difficulty in achieving sustainability conflict and cooperation over resources and a fresh look at the relationship between people and their environment The final part of the book presents policies and strategies for promoting and measuring sustainability in peri urban zones including community based waste management the co management of watersheds and empowerment of the poor This book is the most comprehensive examination of the challenges and solutions facing the people and environments of peri urban zones and is essential reading for all practitioners students and academics in geography and development **Land Degradation** Douglas L. Johnson, Laurence A. Lewis, 2007 This up to date second edition of Land Degradation explores substantial decreases in the land's biological productivity or usefulness to humans due to human activities Case studies cover the history of land

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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

The End of Desertification? Roy H. Behnke,Michael Mortimore,2016-04-12 The question in the title of this book draws attention to the shortcomings of a concept that has become a political tool of global importance even as the scientific basis for its use grows weaker The concept of desertification it can be argued has ceased to be analytically useful and distorts our understanding of social environmental systems and their resiliency particularly in poor countries with variable rainfall and persistent poverty For better policy and governance we need to reconsider the scientific justification for international attempts to combat desertification Our exploration of these issues begins in the Sahel of West Africa where a series of severe droughts at the end of the 20th century led to the global institutionalization of the idea of desertification It now seems incontrovertible that these droughts were not caused primarily by local land use mismanagement effectively terminating a long standing policy and scientific debate There is now an opportunity to treat this episode as an object lesson in the relationship between science the formation of public opinion and international policy making Looking beyond the Sahel the chapters in this book provide case studies from around the world that examine the use and relevance of the desertification concept Despite an increasingly sophisticated understanding of dryland environments and societies the uses now being made of the desertification concept in parts of Asia exhibit many of the shortcomings of earlier work done in Africa It took scientists more than three decades to transform a perceived desertification crisis in the Sahel into a non event This book is an effort to critically examine that experience and accelerate the learning process in other parts of the world 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

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Water Ecosystem Services and Poverty Under Climate Change James Mayers,2009 Benefits to people from water ecosystems like rivers swamps floodplains and groundwater systems are central to human well being This report seeks to highlight some of the critical issues facing water ecosystem services in Africa South Asia and Latin America and makes recommendations on the research that is needed to fill the gaps in knowledge

Resilience and Collapse in African Savannahs Michael Bolig,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

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