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Digital Libraries: People, Knowledge, and Technology Ee-Peng Lim, Schubert Foo, Chris Khoo, Hsinchun Chen, Edward Fox, Urs Shalini, Costantino Thanos, 2003-07-01 The International Conference on Asian Digital Libraries ICADL is an annual international forum for participants to exchange research results innovative ideas and state of the art developments in digital libraries Built upon the successes of the first four ICADL conferences the 5th ICADL Conference in Singapore was aimed at further strengthening the position of ICADL as a premier digital library conference that draws high quality papers and presentations from all around the world while meeting the needs and interests of digital library communities in the Asia Pacific region The theme of the conference Digital Libraries People Knowledge the technologies that are employed to build user centered environments through organization interaction and provision of access to that content and the human elements of management policies maintenance and vision necessary to keep pace with new content new technologies and changing user needs

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The Protection of Traditional Knowledge at the Frontiers of Drug Discovery Peter S Harrison, 2024-09-19 This book concerns the often fractious interface between drug discovery and commercialisation environmental degradation the biodiversity crisis the exploitation of indigenous peoples and the destruction of their culture the right to health inequalities of power and the ability of the law to protect knowledge For millennia medicinal plants have provided a trove of treatments for human ailments and the key to that treasure has been the traditional knowledge of the indigenous peoples who have lived alongside these plants More recently

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Participatory Approaches to Attacking Extreme Poverty Xavier Godinot, Quentin Wodon, 2006-01-01 Relying on contributions from the International Movement ATD Fourth World this book deals with questions such as What does it mean to live in poverty and especially in extreme poverty How can very poor people be reached through development projects How can we assess whether projects succeed in changing the lives of the poorest individuals In answering these questions the emphasis is on exploring what type of knowledge is needed to fight extreme poverty A key argument is that apart from academic knowledge a concerted effort is needed to listen to the knowledge of poor people themselves as well as to the knowledge of practitioners who are engaged with them on a daily basis to fight poverty After the introductory chapter the text of a speech by Joseph Wresinski founder of the International Movement ATD Fourth World at a congress of social scientists held at UNESCO is reproduced The next contribution is based on comments by the International Movement ATD Fourth World on the World Bank's World Development Report 2004 Making Services Work for Poor People Thereafter case studies are provided on participatory approaches to attacking extreme poverty in both developing countries Madagascar and Tanzania as well as Bolivia Guatemala and Peru and developed countries the United States and Belgium

Protecting Traditional Knowledge Evana Wright, 2020-03-28 Protecting Traditional Knowledge examines the emerging international frameworks for the protection of Indigenous traditional knowledge and presents an analysis situated at the intersection between intellectual property access and benefit sharing and Indigenous peoples rights to self determination

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David Kennedy Manley O Hudson Professor of Law Director Institute for Global Law and Policy Harvard Law School *The People's Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge* William Harrison De Puy, 1888 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge in the Global Economy Teshager W. Dagne, 2014-09-04

Arising from recent developments at the international level many developing countries indigenous peoples and local communities are considering using geographical indications GIs to protect traditional knowledge and to promote trade and overall economic development Despite the considerable enthusiasm over GIs in diverse quarters there is an appreciable lack of research on how far and in what context GIs can be used as a protection model for traditional knowledge

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From Goods to a Good Life Madhavi Sunder, 2012-06-26 In this pioneering book Madhavi Sunder calls for a richer understanding of the effects of intellectual property law on social and cultural life Although most scholarship on intellectual property considers this law as it relates to economics it is first and foremost a tool for promoting innovative products from iPods to R2D2 More than incentivizing the production of more goods intellectual property law fundamentally affects the ability of citizens to live a good life It governs the abilities of human beings to make and share culture and to profit from this enterprise in a global Knowledge economy This book turns to social and cultural theory to more fully explore the deep connections between cultural production and human freedom

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