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set back poverty reduction efforts Using a unique data set for rural Cambodia based on a survey experimental games and a discrete choice experiment the study highlights the importance of perceptions expectations and psychological factors in decision making processes with substantial consequences for long term economic perspectives and poverty alleviation

Handbook on the Economics of Disasters Skidmore, Mark, 2022-10-13 Evaluating the myriad dimensions of how disasters can affect economic activity and decision making this cutting edge Handbook presents a timely analysis of the conditions that reduce or exacerbate disaster impacts Addressing developments in research on disaster economics internationally

recognized scholars combine theoretical considerations with empirical methods to expand and improve the field of disaster mitigation **Understanding the economic and financial impacts of natural disasters** Charlotte Benson, Edward J.

Clay, 2004 **Economic Effects of Natural Disasters** Taha Chaiechi, 2020-10-16 Economic Effects of Natural Disasters explores how natural disasters affect sources of economic growth and development Using theoretical econometrics and real world data and drawing on advances in climate change economics the book shows scholars and researchers how to use various research methods and techniques to investigate and respond to natural disasters No other book presents empirical frameworks for the evaluation of the quality of macroeconomic research practice with a focus on climate change and natural disasters Because many of these subjects are so large different regions of the world use different approaches hence this resource presents tailored economic applications and evidence Connects economic theories and empirical work in climate change to natural disaster research Shows how advances in climate change and natural disaster research can be implemented in micro and macroeconomic simulation models Addresses structural changes in countries afflicted by climate change and natural disasters **Natural Disasters and Climate Change** Stéphane Hallegatte, 2014-09-17 This book

explores economic concepts related to disaster losses describes mechanisms that determine the economic consequences of a disaster and reviews methodologies for making decisions regarding risk management and adaptation The author addresses the need for better understanding of the consequences of disasters and reviews and analyzes three scientific debates on linkage between disaster risk management and adaptation to climate change The first involves the existence and magnitude of long term economic impact of natural disasters on development The second is the disagreement over whether any development is the proper solution to high vulnerability to disaster risk The third debate involves the difficulty of drawing connections between natural disasters and climate change and the challenge in managing them through an integrated strategy The introduction describes economic views of disaster including direct and indirect costs output and welfare losses and use of econometric tools to measure losses The next section defines disaster risk delineates between good and bad risk taking and discusses a pathway to balanced growth A section entitled Trends in Hazards and the Role of Climate Change sets scenarios for climate change analysis discusses statistical and physical models for downscaling global climate scenarios to extreme event scenarios and considers how to consider extremes of hot and cold storms wind drought and flood Another

section analyzes case studies on hurricanes and the US coastline sea level rises and storm surge in Copenhagen and heavy precipitation in Mumbai A section on Methodologies for disaster risk management includes a study on cost benefit analysis of coastal protections in New Orleans and one on early warning systems in developing countries The next section outlines decision making in disaster risk management including robust decision making No regret and No risk strategies and strategies that reduce time horizons for decision making Among the conclusions is the assertion that risk management policies must recognize the benefits of risk taking and avoid suppressing it entirely The main message is that a combination of disaster risk reduction resilience building and adaptation policies can yield large potential gains and synergies

Disaster Relief Aid Bimal Kanti Paul, 2018-05-07 Disaster Relief Aid Changes and Challenges provides a comprehensive analysis of disaster relief efforts undertaken globally during the last several decades and examines the changes and challenges that have emerged over time The book evaluates the current state of disaster relief and discusses how it may be improved The author examines salient features of disaster relief operations and provides an overview of the development of global humanitarian assistance programs The book also explores how disaster aid is channelled from non affected areas to affected areas Using five major natural and man made disasters as case studies the book analyses the nature and extent of emergency relief efforts undertaken for each The final chapter covers the post disaster convergence phenomenon outlines the major challenges of international disaster relief operation and finally posits recommendations on how to improve future disaster relief efforts This is an essential interdisciplinary text on disaster response for both undergraduate and graduate students as well as an invaluable resource for disaster researchers managers and numerous international and national non governmental organizations NGOs and international agencies

Climate Change and World Food Security Thomas E. Downing, 2013-06-29 In the last half decade since sustainable development became a serious objective what have we achieved Are livelihoods more secure Are nations wealthier and more resilient Is environmental quality being restored or maintained These are essential questions of development Their answers are many varied between communities and regions even between individuals Two years ago in the aftermath of the Earth Summit and ratification of the Framework Convention on Climate Change but before the first Conference of Parties I participated in a panel at the inaugural Oxford Environment Conference on Climate Change and World Food Security The panel vigorously reviewed issues of resilient development and food security This book is a product of the Oxford Environment Conference It takes the essential questions of sustainability as a starting point to focus on present food security and its future prospects in the face of climate change Why is this book important First I believe our goals to end hunger are under threat We know what to do in many respects but fail to generate the finances and political will to change the structures that thrive on poverty Second I believe concern about the environment has become dangerously separated from the fundamental issues of human deprivation Third I believe climate change is a serious threat and I am dismayed at the way nations dither over how to control greenhouse gas emissions and mechanisms to

meet the challenge of adverse climate impacts

Disaster Deaths Bimal Kanti Paul, 2020-12-30 This book conducts a systematic inquiry into the tragic deaths caused by natural disasters at different geographic scales. It employs key disaster concepts and classification of disasters to understand the high mortality rates and the various factors associated with these deaths. Deaths are the direct and immediate impact of disaster events which have remained a major concern for disaster managers and policy makers all over the world. Using primary research and secondary data, this book provides a comprehensive analysis of various facets of disaster deaths such as trends, circumstances, and causes and determinants at global, regional, national, and subnational scales. It offers a holistic perspective on disaster mortality which has been lacking for some time. The book not only fills this research gap but also suggests important policy implications for disaster managers and policy makers working in multilateral, bilateral, local, and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). These policies include effective strategies to significantly reduce the risk of deaths caused by natural disasters which are explored through chapters written in a clear and accessible style. Drawing together the case studies on past major disasters as well as recent ones, the book provides new and critical insights into deaths precipitated by natural disasters. Suitable for both technical and nontechnical readers, the book has a broader appeal and will thus be useful for practitioners, researchers, students, as well as activists in the area of hazards and disasters who are interested in studying mortality due to extreme natural events.

Building Resilience Daniel P. Aldrich, 2020-03-04 The factor that makes some communities rebound quickly from disasters while others fall apart is a fascinating book on an important topic. E. L. Hirsch in *Choice*. Each year, natural disasters threaten the strength and stability of communities worldwide. Yet responses to the challenges of recovery vary greatly and in ways that aren't explained by the magnitude of the catastrophe or the amount of aid provided by national governments or the international community. The difference between resilience and disrepair, as Daniel P. Aldrich shows, lies in the depth of communities' social capital. *Building Resilience* highlights the critical role of social capital in the ability of a community to withstand disaster and rebuild both the infrastructure and the ties that are at the foundation of any community. Aldrich examines the post-disaster responses of four distinct communities: Tokyo following the 1923 earthquake, Kobe after the 1995 earthquake, Tamil Nadu after the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami, and New Orleans post-Katrina, and finds that those with robust social networks were better able to coordinate recovery. In addition to quickly disseminating information and financial and physical assistance, communities with an abundance of social capital were able to minimize the migration of people and valuable resources out of the area. With governments increasingly overstretched and natural disasters likely to increase in frequency and intensity, a thorough understanding of what contributes to efficient reconstruction is more important than ever. *Building Resilience* underscores a critical component of an effective response.

Building Back Better After the 2015 Nepal Earthquake Chandra Bahadur Shrestha, 2022-10-28 This book explores the reconstruction after the 2015 Gorkha, Nepal earthquake on the basis of the author's first-hand experience that has been validated with empirical

evidence Unlike other advocacy and academic literature the book takes readers close to the ground where the activities took place This book describes Nepal s efforts to rebuild private housing from the preparatory to the concluding stages and the obstacles faced and overcome along the way It assesses the consequences of the policy level decisions and also examines the relevance utility and future use of damage assessment surveys that were carried out in the country In addition lessons from the housing grant payment through the banking system impending reasons for housing non compliance to building standards experimentation with resilient resettlements and unresolved issue of urban regeneration have been also delved in The ground realities revealed that the aid architecture requires further carving out The last three chapters have attempted to capture the macro level picture of the reconstruction and recovery endeavors contribution to national economy structural resilience and comparative overview of Nepal s delivery in global context As an intimately involved professional with the 2015 Nepal Earthquake Dr Shrestha is the authority from whom a holistic understanding can be attained regarding the response of Nepal s state and society to the Earthquake His study will have ramification at national and global scale in handling with inescapable natural calamities Kanak M Dixit Journalist and Heritage Conservationist Dr Shrestha s book provides rare insight and perspective on the issues and challenges of governance during the complex journey to reconstruction and future resilience reflecting his long and intense engagement in the post disaster recovery and reconstruction Vivek Rawal Director People in Centre Ahmedabad India This collection of balanced insightful essays methodically explores topics such as government decisions and aid during the earthquake recovery combining lived experience and a research approach to reveal lessons and future considerations Loren Lockwood Former National Coordinator Housing Recovery and Reconstruction Platform Nepal

People, Aid and Institutions in Socio-economic Recovery Dorothea Hilhorst, Bart Weijs, Gemma van der Haar, 2017-02-17 An estimated 2 billion people live in countries affected by fragility conflict and violence Extreme poverty is increasingly concentrated in these areas and governments and international agencies seek avenues to enable socio economic recovery and to support people as they try to rebuild their lives and livelihoods People Aid and Institutions in Socio economic Recovery Facing Fragilities provides an in depth understanding of people s strategies in the face of conflict and disaster related fragility and examines how policies and aid interventions enable their socio economic recovery or fail to do so Through field based research the book captures the complex and unfolding realities on the ground exploring the interfaces between economic social and institutional change This provides a rich and unique vantage point from which to reflect on the impact of recovery policies The book provides a set of cross cutting findings that aim to inform policy and practice The detailed case studies of the book lay bare key dynamics of recovery Set against the findings from two chapters that review the literature the cases provide evidence based lessons for socio economic recovery The chapters combine qualitative and quantitative methodologies and form a valuable resource to researchers and postgraduate students of disaster management conflict humanitarian aid and social reconstruction and

development management Learning from Megadisasters Federica Ranghieri, Mikio Ishiwatari, 2014-06-26 While not all natural disasters can be avoided their impact on a population can be mitigated through effective planning and preparedness These are the lessons to be learned from Japan's own megadisaster the Great East Japan Earthquake of 2011 the first disaster ever recorded that included an earthquake a tsunami a nuclear power plant accident a power supply failure and a large scale disruption of supply chains It is a sad fact that poor communities are often hardest hit and take the longest to recover from disaster Disaster risk management DRM should therefore be taken into account as a major development challenge and countries must shift from a tradition of response to a culture of prevention and resilience Learning from Megadisasters Lessons from the Great East Japan Earthquake consolidates a set of 36 Knowledge Notes research results of a joint study undertaken by the Government of Japan and the World Bank These notes highlight key lessons learned in seven DRM thematic clusters structural measures nonstructural measures emergency response reconstruction planning hazard and risk information and decision making the economics of disaster risk risk management and risk financing and recovery and relocation Aimed at sharing Japanese cutting edge knowledge with practitioners and decision makers this book provides valuable guidance to other disaster prone countries for mainstreaming DRM in their development policies and weathering their own natural disasters The Flood Year 1927 Susan Scott Parrish, 2017 Cover Title Copyright Dedication CONTENTS List of Illustrations Introduction ONE Modern Overflow DISASTER'S PUBLIC TWO A Northern Army of Relief THREE Cross Talk in the Press FOUR Bessie's Eclogue FIVE Catastrophe Comes to Vaudeville MODERNISM WITHIN A SECOND NATURE SIX William Faulkner and the Machine Age Watershed SEVEN Richard Wright Environment Media and Race Conclusion Noah's Kin Acknowledgments Notes Permissions Acknowledgments Index **Playing Politics with Natural Disaster** Timothy W. Kneeland, 2020-04-15 Hurricane Agnes struck the United States in June of 1972 just months before a pivotal election and at the dawn of the deindustrialization period across the Northeast The response by local state and national officials had long term consequences for all Americans President Richard Nixon used the tragedy for political gain by delivering a generous relief package to the key states of New York and Pennsylvania in a bid to win over voters After his landslide reelection in 1972 Nixon cut benefits for disaster victims and then passed legislation to push responsibility for disaster preparation and mitigation on to states and localities The impact led to the rise of emergency management and inspired the development of the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA With a particular focus on events in New York and Pennsylvania Timothy W Kneeland narrates how local state and federal authorities responded to the immediate crisis of Hurricane Agnes and managed the long term recovery The impact of Agnes was horrific as the storm left 122 people dead forced tens of thousands into homelessness and caused billions of dollars in damage from Florida to New York In its aftermath local officials and leaders directed disaster relief funds to rebuild their shattered cities and reshaped future disaster policies Playing Politics with Natural Disaster explains how the political decisions by local state and federal officials

shaped state and national disaster policy and continues to influence emergency preparedness and response to this day

Hydrometeorological Hazards Philippe Quevauviller, 2014-10-24 HYDROMETEOROLOGICAL EXTREME EVENTS
Hydrometeorological Hazards Interfacing Science and Policy Recent hydrometeorological extreme events have highlighted the increased exposure and vulnerability of societies and the need to strengthen the knowledge base of related policies Current research is focused on improving forecasting prediction and early warning capabilities in order to improve the assessment of vulnerability and risks linked to extreme climatic events Hydrometeorological Hazards Interfacing Science and Policy is the first volume of a series which will gather scientific and policy related knowledge on climate related extreme events Invited authors are internationally recognized experts in their respective fields This volume reflects the most recent advances in science and policy within this field and takes a multidisciplinary approach The book provides the reader with a state of the art account of flash floods droughts storms and a comprehensive discussion focused on the cost of natural hazards resilience and adaptation This book will be an invaluable reference for advanced undergraduates taking courses with a focus on natural hazards including climate related extreme events The book will also be of interest to postgraduates researchers and policymakers in this field looking for an overview of the subject **IBSS: Economics: 1993 Vol 42**, 1994
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