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Shattering Cary Fowler, Patrick R. Mooney, 1990 It was through control of the shattering of wild seeds that humans first domesticated plants Now control over those very plants threatens to shatter the world's food supply as loss of genetic diversity sets the stage for widespread hunger Large scale agriculture has come to favor uniformity in food crops More than 7 000 U S apple varieties once grew in American orchards 6 000 of them are no longer available Every broccoli variety offered through seed catalogs in 1900 has now disappeared As the international genetics supply industry absorbs seed companies with nearly one thousand takeovers since 1970 this trend toward uniformity seems likely to continue and as third world agriculture is brought in line with international business interests the gene pools of humanity's most basic foods are threatened The consequences are more than culinary Without the genetic diversity from which farmers traditionally breed for resistance to diseases crops are more susceptible to the spread of pestilence Tragedies like the Irish Potato Famine may be thought of today as ancient history yet the U S corn blight of 1970 shows that technologically based agribusiness is a breeding ground for disaster Shattering reviews the development of genetic diversity over 10 000 years of human agriculture then exposes its loss in our lifetime at the hands of political and economic forces The possibility of crisis is real this book shows that it may not be too late to avert it

The Threatened Gene Cary Fowler, 1990 Since the days of the hunter gatherers Man has used for food plants of a vast genetic diversity Yet the very earliest farming laid the seeds of a frightening tendency greatly increased by the Agricultural Revolution Uniformity in agriculture has been growing at an ever increasing rate most particularly in the use of plant breeds As fewer varieties are employed so the neglected ones disappear and are lost to the global gene pool Genetic erosion is fast gathering pace The southern hemisphere now holds most of the world's germplasm the genetic basis of seeds while the developed world is consolidating its control of genetic resources Unexpected disasters to a particular crop variety will inevitably hit less developed countries harder than the economic superpowers which still see the problem in short and local terms The Threatened Gene looks at the social effects of genetic erosion from the Irish potato blight to mass Ethiopian starvation Control over the gene pool is shifting from farmers to scientists and head of industry while political considerations determine agricultural policy with increasing frequency This comprehensive uncompromising study is written in lay terms from an international perspective Despite the grimness of the message the tale is told with fluency and even humour and offers a solution to potential disaster in which each reader may play a part

Future Survey Annual 1991 Michael Marien, 1991-01-01 *The Diversity of Life* Edward O. Wilson, 1992 View a collection of videos on Professor Wilson entitled On the Relation of Science and the Humanities In the Amazon Basin the greatest violence sometimes begins as a flicker of light beyond the horizon There in the perfect bowl of the night sky untouched by light from any human source a thunderstorm sends its premonitory signal and begins a slow journey to the observer who thinks the world is about to change Watching from the edge of the Brazilian rain forest witness to the sort of

violence nature visits upon its creatures Edward O Wilson reflects on the crucible of evolution and so begins his remarkable account of how the living world became diverse and how humans are destroying that diversity Wilson internationally regarded as the dean of biodiversity studies conducts us on a tour through time traces the processes that create new species in bursts of adaptive radiation and points out the cataclysmic events that have disrupted evolution and diminished global diversity over the past 600 million years The five enormous natural blows to the planet such as meteorite strikes and climatic changes required 10 to 100 million years of evolutionary repair The sixth great spasm of extinction on earth caused this time entirely by humans may be the one that breaks the crucible of life Wilson identifies this crisis in countless ecosystems around the globe coral reefs grasslands rain forests and other natural habitats Drawing on a variety of examples such as the decline of bird populations in the United States the extinction of many species of freshwater fish in Africa and Asia and the rapid disappearance of flora and fauna as the rain forests are cut down he poignantly describes the death throes of the living world s diversity projected to decline as much as 20 percent by the year 2020 All evidence marshaled here resonates through Wilson s tightly reasoned call for a spirit of stewardship over the world s biological wealth He makes a plea for specific actions that will enhance rather than diminish not just diversity but the quality of life on earth Cutting through the tangle of environmental issues that often obscure the real concern Wilson maintains that the era of confrontation between forces for the preservation of nature and those for economic development is over he convincingly drives home the point that both aims can and must be integrated Unparalleled in its range and depth Wilson s masterwork is essential reading for those who care about preserving the world biological variety and ensuring our planet s health *Biodiversity in Managed Landscapes* Robert C. Szaro, David W. Johnston, 1996 The conservation of biodiversity has profound implications for managing natural resources with the need for scientific information as a foundation for management decisions increasing dramatically The intent of this book is to look beyond the theory of biodiversity to the principles practices and policies needed for its conservation Its objectives are to provide the scientific basis for understanding biodiversity document case examples of theory and concepts applied at differing scales and examine policies that affect its conservation **Development, Duality, and the International Economic Regime** Gary R. Saxonhouse, T. N. Srinivasan, 1999 A stellar group of economists examine and evaluate important issues in development economics Intellectual Property and Information Wealth Peter K. Yu, 2006-12-30 Until recently issues of intellectual property were relegated to the experts attorneys legal scholars rightsholders and technology developers who wrangled over interpretations and enforcement of copyright patent and trademark protections But in today s knowledge based economy intellectual property protection has taken on fundamentally new proportions as a subject of urgency for businesses whose survival depends on protection of their intangible assets and as a subject of cultural importance that grabs front page headlines as the controversy over Napster and high profile revelations of plagiarism for example have illustrated This landmark set of essays brings new clarity to the issues as societies around the

world grapple with the intricacies and complexities of intellectual property and its impact on business law policy and culture. Featuring insights from leading scholars and practitioners, *Intellectual Property and Information Wealth* provides rigorous analysis, historical context, and emerging practical applications from the public, private, and non-profit sectors. Volume 1 focuses on protections to novels, films, sound recordings, computer programs, and other creative products, and covers such issues as authorship, duration of copyright, fair use of copyrighted materials, and the implications of the Internet and peer-to-peer file sharing. Volume 2 explains the fundamental protections to inventors of devices, mechanical processes, chemical compounds, and other inventions, and examines such issues as the scope and limits of patent protection, research exemptions, and infringement. IP in the software and biotech industries and trade secrets. Volume 3 looks at the protections to distinctive symbols and signs, including brand names and unique product designs, and features chapters on consumer protection, trademark, and the first amendment, brand licensing, publicity, and cultural images, and domain names. Volume 4 takes the discussion to the global level, addressing a wide range of issues, including not only enforcement of IP protections across borders, but also their implications for international trade and investment, economic development, human rights, and public health.

Intellectual Property and Emerging Technologies Matthew Rimmer, Alison McLennan, 2012-01-01. This unique and comprehensive collection investigates the challenges posed to intellectual property by recent paradigm shifts in biology. It explores the legal ramifications of emerging technologies such as genomics, synthetic biology, stem cell research, nanotechnology, and biodiscovery. Extensive contributions examine recent controversial court decisions in patent law, such as *Bilski v Kappos* and the litigation over Myriad's patents in respect of BRCA1 and BRCA2, while other papers explore sui generis fields such as access to genetic resources, plant breeders' rights, and traditional knowledge. The collection considers the potential and the risks of the new biology for global challenges such as access to health care, the protection of the environment, and biodiversity, climate change, and food security. It also considers Big Science projects such as biobanks, the 1000 Genomes Project, and the Doomsday Vault. The interdisciplinary research brings together the work of scholars from Australia, Canada, Europe, the UK, and the US, and involves not only legal analysis of case law and policy developments, but also historical, comparative, sociological, and ethical methodologies. *Intellectual Property and Emerging Technologies* will appeal to policy makers, legal practitioners, business managers, inventors, scientists, and researchers.

The Politics of Industrial Agriculture Tracey Clunies-Ross, Nicholas Hildyard, 2013-11-05. In the last forty years, agriculture in the industrialised countries has undergone a revolution. That has dramatically increased yields, but it has also led to extensive rural depopulation, widespread degradation of the environment, contamination of food with agrochemicals, and bacteria, more routine maltreatment of farm animals, and the undermining of Third World economies and livelihoods through unfair trading systems. Confronted by mounting evidence of environmental harm and social impacts, mainstream agronomists and policy makers have debatedly recognized the need for change. Sustainable agriculture has become the buzz phrase. But that can

mean different things to different people We have to ask sustainable agriculture for whom Whose interests are benefiting And whose are suffering At issue is the question of power of who controls the land and what it produces Most of the changes currently under discussion will actually strengthen the status quo and the underlying causes of the damage The result will be greater intensification of farming environmental destruction and inequality There are no simple off the shelf alternatives to industrial agriculture There are however groups throughout the world who have contributed to this report and who are working together on a new approach An agriculture that in Wendell Berry s words depletes neither soil nor people Originally published in 1992

The Neoliberal Diet Gerardo Otero,2018-10-03 This remarkable comprehensive study of neoliberal agribusiness and the obesity epidemic is critical reading for food studies scholars Contemporary Sociology Obesity rates are rising across the United States and beyond While some claim that people simply eat too much energy dense food while exercising too little The Neoliberal Diet argues that the issue is larger than individual lifestyle choices Since the 1980s the shift toward neoliberal regulation has enabled agribusiness multinationals to thrive by selling a combination of meat and highly processed foods loaded with refined flour and sugars a diet that originated in the United States Drawing on extensive empirical data Gerardo Otero identifies the socioeconomic and political forces that created this diet which has been exported around the globe at the expense of people s health Otero shows how state level actions particularly subsidies for big farms and agribusiness have ensured the dominance of processed foods and made fresh foods inaccessible to many Comparing agrifood performance across several nations including the NAFTA region and correlating food access to class inequality he convincingly demonstrates the structural character of food production and the effect of inequality on individual food choices Resolving the global obesity crisis Otero concludes lies not in blaming individuals but in creating state level programs to reduce inequality and make healthier food accessible to all

Development with Identity Robert E. Rhoades,2006 This book reports on a 6 year interdisciplinary research project on sustainable agriculture and natural resource management in Cotacachi Ecuador where scientists and indigenous groups seek common ground It discusses how local people have engaged the environment over time to create contemporary Andean landscapes Human environment interaction in relation to biodiversity soils and water and equitable development are also discussed This book is intended for social and biological scientists researching environment and agriculture in rural communities The book has 21 chapters and a subject index

Wild Food Plants for Zero Hunger and Resilient Agriculture Ajay Kumar,Pardeep Singh,Suruchi Singh,Bhupinder Singh,2023-04-03 The edited volume brings out a comprehensive collection of information relevant to wild food plants their importance for global sustainable food security future readiness and resilient agriculture The book s primary focus is to cover topics on the diversity of wild food plants across the globe their nutraceutical importance production consumption trends integration into the current food menu and marketing and livelihood opportunities to the indigenous people Sustainable development goals 1 2 and 3 are significant for a poverty free hunger free world and ensure good health and wellbeing of the

people respectively The three goals are important and interlinked as achieving zero poverty will help reduce hunger among the people Availability of nutritional and balanced food ensures good health Wild food plants are an essential part of a nourishing and healthy diet for indigenous communities They are globally collected from natural habitats or cultivated at more minor scales Although consumed locally they are an essential part of the diets of tribal and indigenous communities worldwide and hold immense potential to alleviate global hunger Considering their importance for global sustainable food security it is essential to clearly understand the future role of wild food plants for future readiness and resilient agriculture Therefore this book provides a piece of important information on these aspects The book is a valuable resource for the audience ranging from undergraduate science students to the NGOs and institutions involved in poverty alleviation programs policymakers dieticians horticulturists plant breeders farmers health experts and food enthusiasts

Contentious Geographies Maxwell T. Boykoff, 2016-05-13 The human environment relationship intimately intertwined and often contentious is one of the most pressing concerns of the 21st century Explored through an array of critical approaches this book brings together case studies from across the globe to present significant cutting edge research into political ecologies as they relate to multi form contestations over environments resources and livelihoods Covering a range of issues such as popular discourses of environmental collapse climate change water resource struggles displacement agro food landscapes and mapping technologies this edited volume works to provide a broad and critical understanding of the narratives and policies more subtly shaping and being shaped by underlying environmental conflicts By exploring the power laden processes by which environmental knowledge is generated framed communicated and interpreted Contentious Geographies works to reveal how environmental conflicts can be re considered and thus re opened to enhance efforts to negotiate more sustainable environments and livelihoods

People, Plants, and Protected Areas John D. Tuxill, Gary Paul Nabhan, 2001 An invaluable practical guide to the management and conservation of plant resources in their natural habitats People, Plants and Protected Areas John Tuxill, Gary Paul Nabhan, with Elizabeth Drexler, Michael Hathaway, 2013-12-16 Conservation of plant resources is often focused on seed banks and botanical gardens However the two authors of this volume present a comprehensive conservation strategy that complements this ex situ approach with practical guidance on in situ management and conservation of plant resources The book aims to facilitate better management of protected areas and to illustrate new approaches to conservation of plants within their landscapes It draws on concepts from forestry the agricultural sciences anthropology ethnology and ethnobotany and should be useful to practitioners academics and policy makers

User-Innovation Viktor Braun, Cornelius Herstatt, 2009-06-06 Economic growth is highly dependent on technological progress and innovation yet the sources from which these innovations originate are still largely misunderstood and untapped Recent research has demonstrated that users rather than manufacturers are often a critical source of innovation in numerous fields from extreme sports to medical devices to software This book systematically identifies the most important barriers to

user innovation and critically evaluates the democratization of innovation argument by critically assessing the main legal economic technological and societal barriers to user innovation for the first time and proposing alternative possibilities Through original research the author reveals the dynamics of user innovation and offers strategies for minimizing those factors that inhibit and stifle the spread of this phenomenon From this analysis it becomes clear that user innovation has become more difficult over time and that the problem is now of how manufacturers can enable users to overcome the discussed barriers and simultaneously benefit from such consumer driven activities Arguing that licenses are not just an important technology commercialization instrument but are tools critical to generating innovations the author explains how licenses can in certain situations be employed to help users overcome some of the barriers to user innovation User Innovation Barriers to Democratization and IP Licensing is a practical guidebook as well as a startlingly original work of scholarship that will be essential reading for years to come

Reflexive Governance for Sustainable Development

Jan-Peter Voß,Dierk Bauknecht,René Kemp,2006-01-01 This book deals with the issue of sustainable development in a novel and innovative way It examines the governance implications of reflexive modernisation the condition that societal development is endangered by its own side effects With conceptualising reflexive governance the book leads a way out of endless quarrels about the definition of sustainability and into a new mode of collective action

Genes in the Field

International Plant Genetic Resources Institute,International Development Research Centre (Canada),2000 Genes in the Field provides an interdisciplinary foundation for an important new conservation program maintaining biological resources of crop plants within the systems where they have evolved The book offers a truly global vision of the on farm conservation movement and like no other before it provides a comprehensive review of the issues and challenges of on farm conservation of genetic resources The book s chapters are written by a collection of outstanding scholars and academics from a variety of disciplines they include biologists agronomists anthropologists economists lawyers and agricultural development specialists Genes in the Field is truly global in scope and multidisciplinary in character It will appeal to a large varied and international audience Its most general appeal will be to professionals in the fields of conservation and agricultural development particularly those who are involved in planning or implementing conservation programs For course work the book will be appropriate for graduate programs in agricultural development and conservation

Agroecology Konrad Martin,Joachim Sauerborn,2013-03-12

This book represents an interdisciplinary approach to the relevant aspects of agricultural production related to the interactions between natural processes human activities and the environment It provides condensed and comprehensive knowledge on the functions of various agroecosystems at the field landscape and global scale Understanding and integrating complex ecological processes into field production land management and food systems is essential in order to deal with the challenges of modern crop and livestock production the need for food security for the growing human population and the necessity to combat the detrimental effects of food production on the environment The book provides the

scientific basis required by students and scientists involved in the development of sustainable agroecosystems and contributes to a range of disciplines including Agriculture Biology Geography Landscape Ecology Organic Farming Biological Control and Global Change Ecology

Hybrid Geographies Sarah Whatmore, 2002-11-04 Hybrid Geographies is one of the most original and important contributions to our field in the last 30 years. At once immensely provocative and productive, it is written with uncommon clarity and grace and promises to breathe new life not only into geographical inquiry but into critical practice across the spectrum of the humanities and social sciences and beyond. An extraordinary achievement.

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