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Timescales and Environmental Change Graham Chapman, Thackwray Driver, 2002-11-01 Time is an unstated but ever present element in all debates about environmental change and the subtext of many disagreements Geomorphologists think in the context of millions of years politicians in election terms the media in decades and the public ceases to worry about global warming with one bad summer This volume brings together experts from a diverse range of disciplines to offer a range of both temporal and geographical perspectives It does not seek to provide clear answers about right time scales but rather to encourage the reader from whatever perspective to think about change and environmental issues in a new light through different time scales *Environmental Justice in South Africa* David A. McDonald, 2002 In 11 articles reprinted from a 1999 journal and a 1998 anthology South African social scientists and those from elsewhere who have worked there provide an overview of the environmental justice movement in the country which blossomed only after the battle against apartheid was won in the early 1990s They trace its history and describe the key theoretical and practical issues it faces after a decade what has changed and what remained the same the most and least effective strategies and future directions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Rise of Conservation in South Africa* William Beinart, 2008-05-29 A major contribution to the environmental history of settler societies William Beinart's innovative study analyses the development of conservationist ideas over the long term in South Africa examining them as a response to the rapid transformation of natural pastures brought about as the Cape became a major exporter of wool **Routledge Companion to Christianity in Africa** Elias Kifon Bongmba, 2015-12-22 The Routledge Companion to Christianity in Africa offers a multi disciplinary analysis of the Christian tradition across the African continent and throughout a long historical span The volume offers historical and thematic essays tracing the introduction of Christianity in Africa as well as its growth developments and effects including the lived experience of African Christians Individual chapters address the themes of Christianity and gender the development of African initiated churches the growth of Pentecostalism and the influence of Christianity on issues of sexuality music and public health This comprehensive volume will serve as a valuable overview and reference work for students and researchers worldwide **Drought Follows the Plow** Michael H. Glantz, 1994-09 People around the globe are becoming increasingly aware that our use of the land has an effect on the environment in which we live Global warming is seen as a major threat to the well being of the world's communities Fear abounds but does anyone really know what is going on Will human activity make things worse In this 1994 book the author examines the relationship between society and climate change With contributions from colleagues in the worst hit areas of the world the author shows how some patterns of land use can make the problems worse increasing the risk of droughts and associated food shortages This book will help scientists and researchers assess our impact on the planet and consider our ability to respond to the consequences of future environmental change Applied Theatre and Sexual Health Communication Katharine E. Low, 2020-11-05 This book analyses the

partnership between applied theatre and sexual health communication in a theatre making project in Nyanga a township in South Africa By examining the bridges and schisms between the two fields as they come together in the project an alternative way of approaching sexual health communication is advocated This alternative considers what it is that applied theatre does and could become in this context Moments of value which lie around the margins of the practice emerge as opportunities that can be overlooked These somewhat ephemeral intangible moments which appear on the edges are described as apertures of possibility and occur when one takes a step back and realises something unnoticed in the moment This book offers an invitation to pause and notice the seemingly insignificant moments that often occurs tangentially to the practice The book also calls for more outcry about sexual health and sexual violence arguing for theatre making as a route to multitudes of voices nuanced understandings and diverse spaces in which discussions of sexuality and sexual health are shared felt and experienced

Toxic Exports Jennifer Clapp,2018-10-18 In recent years international trade in toxic waste and hazardous technologies by firms in rich industrialized countries has emerged as a routine practice Many poor countries have accepted these deadly imports but are ill equipped to manage the materials safely For more than a decade environmentalists and the governments of developing countries have lobbied intensively and generated public outcry in an attempt to halt hazardous transfers from Northern industrialized nations to the Third World but the practice continues In her insightful and important book Jennifer Clapp addresses this alarming problem Clapp describes the responses of those engaged in hazard transfer to international regulations and in particular to the 1989 adoption of the Basel Convention She pinpoints a key weakness of the regulations because hazard transfer is dynamic efforts to stop one form of toxic export prompt new forms to emerge For instance laws intended to ban the disposal of toxic wastes in the Third World led corporations to ship these byproducts to poor countries for recycling And Clapp warns current efforts to prohibit this recycling movement may accelerate a new business endeavor the relocation to poor countries of entire industries that generate toxic wastes Clapp concludes that the dynamic nature of hazard transfer results from increasingly fluid global trade and investment relations in the context of a highly unequal world and from the leading role played by multinational corporations and environmental NGOs Governments she maintains have for too long failed to capture the initiative and have instead only reacted to these opposing forces

Transforming Settlement in Southern Africa Chris de Wet,2020-03-31 This volume examines the ways in which changing political and economic processes impact upon patterns of population movement and settlement It focuses on the southern African region as it has moved from the experiments of the early independence era through civil war and refugee flight into the current era characterised by globalization and the demise of apartheid Focused case studies from across the region deal with specific aspects of these transformations and their policy implications

The Earth Transformed Andrew S. Goudie,Heather A. Viles,2013-05-06 The Earth Transformed answers the need for a concise non technical introduction to the ways in which the natural environment has been and is being affected by human activities It

is simply and engagingly written and illustrated with maps diagrams figures and photographs Among the subjects described and considered by the authors are desertification deforestation wetland management biodiversity climatic change air pollution the impact of cities on climate and hydrology erosion salinization waste disposal sea level rise marine pollution coral reef degradation and aquaculture The book is organized around 45 case studies taken from all parts of the globe and chosen for their intrinsic interest and representative nature Further features of the book include guides to further reading suggestions for debate and study and a glossary of terms The book is aimed to meet the needs of students beginning courses on environmental science and geography

David's Story Zoë Wicomb, 2015-04-25 A powerful post apartheid novel and winner of South Africa's M Net Literary Award hailed by J M Coetzee as a tremendous achievement South Africa 1991 Nelson Mandela is freed from prison the African National Congress is now legal and a new day dawns in Cape Town David Dirkse part of the underground world of activists spies and saboteurs in the liberation movement suddenly finds himself above ground With time to think after the unbanning of the movement David searches his family tree tracing his bloodline to the mixed race Coloured people of South Africa and their antecedents among the indigenous people and early colonial settlers But as David studies his roots he soon learns that he's on a hit list Now caught in a web of surveillance and betrayal he's forced to rethink his role in the struggle for nonracial democracy the loyalty of his comrades and his own conceptions of freedom Mesmerizing and multilayered Wicomb's award winning novel delivers a moving examination of the nature of political vision memory and truth A delicate powerful novel guided by the paradoxes of witnessing the certainties of national liberation and the uncertainties of ground level hybrid identity the mysteries of sexual exchange the austerity of political fiction Wicomb's book belongs on a shelf with books by Maryse Condé and Yvette Christians Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak author of *A Critique of Postcolonial Reason*

Welcome to Greater Edendale Marc Epprecht, 2016-11-01 In the coming decades the bulk of Africa's anticipated urban population growth will take place in smaller cities Failure to manage environmental and public health problems in one such aspiring city Edendale has fostered severe pollution seemingly intractable poverty and gender inequalities that directly fuel one of the worst HIV AIDS pandemics in the world A nuanced and timely presentation of South African responses to changing times conditions opportunities and state interventions *Welcome to Greater Edendale* reconstructs nearly two centuries of contestation over land governance human rights identity housing sanitation public health and the meaning of development Bringing gender and health issues to the foreground Marc Epprecht reveals many unexpected or forgotten triumphs against environmental injustice but also unsettling continuities between colonial apartheid and post apartheid policies to spur economic growth Sheltered from the glare of national media and often overlooked by scholars smaller cities like Edendale attract political patronage corruption and violent protests while rapid climate change promises to further strain their infrastructure social services and public health A challenging innovative and thoughtful examination of the history and politics of South Africa *Welcome to Greater Edendale* questions the common

assumptions embedded in environmental policy gender relations democracy and the neoliberal model of development in which so many African cities are ensnared *Christian in Public* L. D. Hansen, 2008-02-01 Higher education has not escaped the imperative of transformation which has marked the post apartheid South African landscape The nature of the changes at universities however is open to critique Fundamental questions concerning the ideological moorings of knowledge and the politics of the curriculum have not yet been satisfactorily addressed During the apartheid era theology faculties played influential roles at traditional universities and were often characterised by unsettling exclusion of non Christian religions non Calvinist denominations and marginalised voices This volume of essays evidences a process at the University of the Free State s Faculty of Theology to reflect seriously about the need for transformation at the fundamental level that is of knowledge The challenge for theology at a public university is framed in terms of epistemological transformation A number of outstanding public intellectuals such as Jonathan Jansen Crain Soudien and Lis Lange have been invited to present papers to clarify the conceptual challenge and what this might entail for theology Well known theologians such as Conrad Wethmar Allan Boesak and Martin Prozesky reflect on the nature of theology and religion at universities amidst social exigencies Two international theologians Harold Attridge from the prestigious Yale Divinity School and Bram van de Beek from the Free University of Amsterdam share their experiences of institutions that exemplify excellence and ecumenical openness Theologians from the Departments of Practical Theology and Systematic Theology at the University of the Free State writing from the inside articulate the challenges they envision for theology in a post apartheid dispensation The essays represent a variety of perspectives but all attest to a commitment to re think the nature and task of theology at a public university accepting the challenge of knowledge and power of plurality and otherness and of restorative intellectual justice These timely essays make a unique contribution to the discourses on transformation and on theology at a public university

African Ecomedia Cajetan Iheka, 2021-08-23 In *African Ecomedia* Cajetan Iheka examines the ecological footprint of media in Africa alongside the representation of environmental issues in visual culture Iheka shows how through visual media such as film photography and sculpture African artists deliver a unique perspective on the socioecological costs of media production from mineral and oil extraction to the politics of animal conservation Among other works he examines Pieter Hugo s photography of electronic waste recycling in Ghana and Idrissou Mora Kpai s documentary on the deleterious consequences of uranium mining in Niger These works highlight not only the exploitation of African workers and the vast scope of environmental degradation but also the resourcefulness and creativity of African media makers They point to the unsustainability of current practices while acknowledging our planet s finite natural resources In foregrounding Africa s centrality to the production and disposal of media technology Iheka shows the important place visual media has in raising awareness of and documenting ecological disaster even as it remains complicit in it Indivisible Human Rights Human Rights Watch (Organization), 1992

Contested Grounds Daniel H. Deudney, Richard A. Matthew, 1999-04-23 Since the end of the Cold War the relationship

between international security and the environment has been subject to intensive policy concern scholarly debate and research Contested Grounds brings together many of the best known researchers on this emerging topic as they present sharply conflicting views on the relationship between the environment and security and conflict The book puts the contemporary debate in historical and theoretical perspective by demonstrating the important but overlooked role that environmental factors have played in historical developments and in earlier geopolitical theories The contributors present diverse and often conflicting answers to three questions What are the relationships between environmental change degradation and protection and traditional natural security concepts and organizations How useful are security concepts and organizations in mobilizing political responses to environmental problems What role do environmental factors play in stimulating international conflict and cooperation In depth case studies on transboundary resource issues are explored as well as the implications of Chinese environmental decay for political conflict and the use of military satellites for environmental monitoring Contributors include Ken Butts Simon Dalby Daniel Deudney Ronald J Deibert Michel Frederick Jack Goldstone Thomas Homer Dixon Miriam Lowi Richard Matthew and Eric Stern *Land Rights* Timothy Chesters, 2009-01-15 Indigenous peoples and governments industrialists and ecologists all use or have at some stage to confront the language of land rights That language raises as many questions as it answers Rights of the land or rights to the land Rights of the individual or rights of the community Even accepting that such rights exist how to arbitrate between competing claims to land Spanning as they do a wide range of intellectual territory and their spheres of interest or activity ranging geographically from the Niger Delta to Papua New Guinea from Quebec to the Eastern Cape the contributors to this volume move across a range of different and at times contradictory approaches to land rights Marilyn Strathern explores the divergent anthropologies of land specifically regarding the equation of land and property Cree lawyer and spokesman Romeo Saganash and Frank Brennan an Australian lawyer and priest explore the legal framework for land claims The UN's International Decade of the Rights of Indigenous People recently ended in the failure of negotiating governments to accommodate within international law a collective right to land It is only by acknowledging this collective right to self-determination both argue that governments can come to terms with their indigenous populations and their own colonial past Against the pleas of Brennan and Saganash the Kenyan Richard Leakey whose own history and politics is indissociable from that past questions the whole notion of indigeneity The campaigner Ken Wiwa speaks too of the difficulties of redressing historical injustice especially in a region the Niger Delta where the indigenous Ogoni have no written record of their losses Finally William Beinart a historian and advisor to the South African government outlines some of the practical difficulties of land reform in that country *Ibss: Political Science: 1991* British Library of Political and Economic Science, 1993 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences **Feminist Perspectives on**

Sustainable Development Wendy Harcourt, 1994 This collection captures the vitality and urgency of feminists responses to the environment and development debate The authors researchers activists and policy makers from North and South offer new ways of challenging the present dominating knowledge systems and development institutions and discuss the difficulties women face on the margins of the development process Contributions on resource management power knowledge production culture development institutions and politics health and economics show how gender relations are not simply a footnote to our understanding of history and societies but must be central to the development discourse In so doing they suggest that diversity itself is necessary to the creation of new paradigms of development that are built upon gender equity secure livelihoods ecological sustainability and political participation

Development Brokers and Translators David Lewis, David Mosse, 2006 Includes essays by some of today s leading anthropologists working in development studies Furthers the goals of both poverty reduction and ethnographic research by detailing their contributions to and reliance on each another Provides a practical and theoretical resource for development agencies policy makers and students wishing to access a variety of case studies and new analytical approaches The success of any international development agency depends on an understanding of the ways in which a community and individuals relate to ideas and resources David Lewis and David Mosse have brought together a number of anthropologists engaged in development research to show how ethnography can be an indispensable tool for understanding these complex and dynamic relationships The world that this ethnography of development reveals does not divide neatly into the developers and the developed perpetrators and victims domination and resistance or the incompatible rationalities of scientific and indigenous knowledge It is a world in which interests and practices are always hybrids where the realms of reason and the real world are not neatly separate and in which rational policy representations frequently conceal the messiness of practice that precedes the ideas and technologies of development The wealth of new ideas offered in this collection will be especially valuable to graduate students in anthropology and development studies but also to undergraduates and those working in development organizations who wish to run more effective operations on every level Other contributors Tim Bending Bina Desai Amity Doolittle Pierre Yves Le Meur Peter Luetchford Wiebe Nauta Sergio Rosendo Benedetta Rossi Oscar Salemink and Celayne Heaton Shrestha

The Environment and Development in Africa Moses K. Tesi, 2000-01-01 The premise of The Environment and Development in Africa is that current environmental problems in sub Saharan Africa are an outcome of the continent s development activities Whether these activities have generated economic growth and raised living standards or have led to growth without overall increases in living standards or have even contributed to a decline in people s well being developments in that region have produced effects that have degraded Africa s environment in many ways This book presents a comprehensive and systematic analysis of the context of the environmental issues facing sub Saharan African states Contributors discuss the problems associated with generating the capacity to manage Africa s environmental concerns assess the impact of economic

development efforts on the region's environment and examine various societal and policy responses to environmental problems and to development problems linked to ecological decay. This is an important book for scholars and policy advisors concerned with African studies and global environmental issues.

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