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Seasonality, Rural Livelihoods and Development Stephen Devereux, Rachel Sabates-Wheeler, Richard Longhurst, 2013-07-03 Seasonality is a severe constraint to sustainable rural livelihoods and a driver of poverty and hunger particularly in the tropics Many poor people in developing countries are ill equipped to cope with seasonal variations which can lead to drought or flood and consequences for agriculture employment food supply and the spread of disease The subject has assumed increasing importance as climate change and other forms of development disrupt established seasonal patterns and variations This book is the first systematic study of seasonality for over twenty years and it aims to revive academic interest and policy awareness of this crucial but neglected issue Thematic chapters explore recent shifts with profound implications for seasonality including climate change HIV AIDS and social protection Case study chapters explore seasonal dimensions of livelihoods in Africa Ethiopia Kenya Malawi Asia Bangladesh China India and Latin America Peru Others assess policy responses to adverse seasonality for example through irrigation migration and seasonally sensitive education The book also includes innovative tools for monitoring seasonality which should enable more appropriate responses

Seasonality in Primates Diane K. Brockman, Carel P. van Schaik, 2005-11-17 The emergence of the genus Homo is widely linked to the colonization of new highly seasonal savannah habitats However until recently our understanding of the possible impact of seasonality on this shift has been limited because we have little general knowledge of how seasonality affects the lives of primates This book documents the extent of seasonality in food abundance in tropical woody vegetation and then presents systematic analyses of the impact of seasonality in food supply on the behavioural ecology of non human primates Syntheses in this volume then produce broad generalizations concerning the impact of seasonality on behavioural ecology and reproduction in both human and non human primates and apply these insights to primate and human evolution Written for graduate students and researchers in biological anthropology and behavioural ecology this is an absorbing account of how seasonality may have affected an important episode in our own evolution

Seasonal Patterns of Stress, Immune Function, and Disease Randy J. Nelson, Gregory E. Demas, Sabra L. Klein, Lance J. Kriegsfeld, 2002-03-25 This book presents evidence that infection is cyclical with the seasons and that this phenomenon is mirrored in cycles of immune function The

book identifies the mechanisms by which immune systems are bolstered to counteract seasonally recurrent stressors such as extreme temperature reductions and food shortages. Stress, infectious diseases, autoimmune diseases, and human cancers are examined, and the role of hormones such as melatonin and glucocorticoids is considered. The book begins with an overview of seasonality, biological rhythms, and photoperiodism, and basic immunology, and then discusses seasonal fluctuations in disease prevalence, immune function, and energetics and endocrinology as they relate to immune function. The clinical significance of this issue is also addressed, as such seasonal changes may play an important role in the development and treatment of infections. This first monograph to examine seasonal immune function from an interdisciplinary perspective will serve practitioners as well as advanced undergraduates and graduate students in biology, immunology, human and veterinary medicine, neuroscience, endocrinology, and zoology.

Twin peaks: the seasonality of acute malnutrition, conflict and environmental factors - Chad, South Sudan and the Sudan Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2019-09-19 To better understand the resilience and vulnerability of the populations in Chad, the Sudan, and South Sudan, the Feinstein International Center, Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University has drawn on available secondary data on nutrition, environmental factors, rainfall, temperature, and vegetation, conflict, and emergency events together with primary qualitative findings from eastern Chad and western Sudan, prioritizing community perspectives. The report's findings underscore the importance of environmental variability and the persistence of climate, conflict, and other shocks in relation to livelihood resilience and transformation over time. The findings also challenge long-standing assumptions about the seasonality of malnutrition and present new findings on livelihoods in countries struggling with or seeking to recover from climate, conflict, and other disasters. Many humanitarian programmes have been in continuous operation in eastern Chad, Darfur, and Bahr el Ghazal for over two decades. From a community perspective, the past 50 years have been a series of multiple and overlapping hazardous events, many persisting for years, exacerbating their impact and eroding resilience. At the same time, the region is characterized by environmental variability, including rainfall variability spatially as well as seasonally and over years, and ecological diversity. Farming and pastoralist livelihood systems characteristic of the region have co-evolved in response to this environmental variability and have adapted to manage delayed rains and drier spells. However, the long history and protracted nature of many shocks, combined with wider trends, have contributed to pivotal changes and to transformations of these livelihoods, although the dryland farming and pastoralist systems remain central to local livelihoods and the economy. The role of seasonality is further reflected in the observed patterns of different types of conflict. Our data reveal that the region has continued to suffer from high rates of acute malnutrition over the past 25 years, with seasonal peaks regularly exceeding the emergency threshold of 15 percent. Furthermore, contrary to the assumption that in a unimodal rainfall system the peak of acute malnutrition occurs at the end of the lean season when food insecurity is at its peak, our data show that there are two peaks of acute malnutrition. The first and larger peak occurs at the

end of the dry season It is followed by a slight improvement in acute malnutrition and then a secondary but smaller peak after the lean season Drawing on the qualitative community perspectives our analysis points to the seasonality of livelihood systems linked with environmental variability as the crucial determinants of the twin peaks through its effects on food security care and health The analysis also provides insights into the seasonality of different types of conflict part of which is also related to seasonality of livelihood activities The findings from this study have direct implications for household recovery resilience and nutrition and raise specific considerations for data collection future research programming and policy

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