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This book documents recent research undertaken on dryland husbandry in the north eastern region of Ethiopia. The research was tailored to benefit pastoralists and agro pastoralists, community leader extension agents, local government officials and experts in short to put local people first. It adopted a grassroots bottom up and participatory approach and intends to further economic and social change in the area. Subjects addressed include indigenous knowledge systems, rangeland resources, range improvement through closure and reseeding trials, veterinary practices, water harvesting, forage trials, sorghum transplanting trials, fruit tree trials and participatory vegetable trials.

**Proceedings of the Workshop on Flood-based Farming for Food Security and Adaption to Climate Change in Ethiopia: Potential and Challenges, Adama, Ethiopia, 30-31 October 2013** Erkossa, Teklu, Hagos, Fitsum, Lefore, Nicole, 2014-05-30

*Historical Dictionary of Ethiopia* David H. Shinn, Thomas P. Ofcansky, 2013-04-11 Ethiopia is clearly one of the most important countries in Africa. First of all, with about 75 million people, it is the third most populous country in Africa. Second, it is very strategically located in the Horn of Africa and borders Eritrea, Sudan, Kenya and Somalia, with some of whom it has touchy and sometimes worse relations. Yet its capital, Addis Ababa, is the headquarters of the African Union, the prime meeting place for Africa's leaders. So if things went poorly in Ethiopia, this would not be good for Africa, and for a long time this was the case with internal disruption. Rife until it was literally suppressed under the strong rule of the recently deceased Meles Zenawi, *The Historical Dictionary of Ethiopia*, Second Edition, covers the history of Ethiopia through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has several hundred cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Ethiopia.

Impacts of Climate Change and Variability on Pastoralist Women in Sub-Saharan Africa Melese Getu, Munyae M. Mulinge, 2013 The term climate change is used to denote any significant but extended change in the measures of climate. The changes could be due to natural variability or as a result of human activities such as the burning of fossil fuels to produce energy, deforestation, industrial processes and some agricultural practices. Such activities release large amounts of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere that hang like a blanket around the earth, thus trapping energy in the atmosphere and causing it to warm up. This results increasingly in climate variability, which is characterised by extreme seasonal, annual, temporal and non-spatial variability in temperature, vagaries of precipitation, rainfall patterns and amounts and/or wind patterns occurring over a prolonged period of time. The last decade, 2001-2010, has been the warmest on record, with the average temperatures reaching 0.46°C above the 1961-1990 mean and 0.21°C warmer than the 1991-2000 period. It has been proved that the African continent is warming up faster all year round than the global average, a trend that is likely to continue. By the year 2100, it is predicted that temperature changes will fall into

ranges of about 1.4 °C to nearly 5.8 °C increase in mean surface temperature compared to 1990 and the mean sea level will rise between 10cm to 90 cm AMCEN 2011 The interior of semiarid margins of the Sahara and central southern Africa will be the most affected by such warming AMCEN 2011 To tackle the phenomenon of climate change effectively human societies have put in place a combination of mitigation and adaptation mechanisms and strategies Whereas mitigation aims at avoiding or lessening the impacts of the unmanageable the goal of adaptation is to manage the unavoidable That men and women are affected differently by climate change suggests that they also differ in terms of the adaptation mechanisms they employ Despite the existence of gender based differences in the effects of climate change and in adaptation and coping strategies studies on the gender differential impacts of climate change and variability on women in general and pastoralist women in particular in sub Saharan Africa are limited This volume offers insights and knowledge that pastoralist women developed on climate change adaptation through their experiences in their households and communities and thereby tries to narrow this gap

*Land Degradation and Strategies for Sustainable Land Management in the Ethiopian Highlands* Fitsum

Hagos,2002-01-01 OSSREA Bulletin ,2007 *Utilization of Research Results on Forage and Agricultural By-product*

*Materials as Animal Feed Resources in Africa* Ben H. Dzowela,1990-01-01 **Soil Erosion and Dryland Farming** Junliang

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never seen what I ve been able to see on this tour of the Loess Plateau China Ed Skidmore soil scientist Wind Erosion

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perspective into the field as well as the larger problem of tailoring food production to sustain the population **Overview of**

**water and soil nutrient management under smallholder rain-fed agriculture in East Africa** Mati, Bancy

Mbura,2006-05-02 Agricultural extension Agroforestry Farmers associations Non governmental organizations Fertilizers Soil fertility Water storage Pitcher irrigation Spate irrigation Sugarcane Bunds Cropping systems Ridging Tillage Terraces Water harvesting Water conservation Soil conservation      Farmer Innovation in Africa Chris Reij,Ann Waters-Bayer,2014-07-10

One of Africa s major untapped resources is the creativity of its farmers This book presents a series of clear and detailed studies that demonstrate how small scale farmers both men and women experiment and innovate in order to improve their livelihoods despite the adverse conditions and lack of appropriate external support with which they have to contend The studies are based on fieldwork in a wide variety of farming systems throughout Africa and have been written primarily by African researchers and extension specialists Numerous lively examples show how a participatory approach to agricultural research and development that builds on local knowledge and innovation can stimulate the creativity of all involved not only the farmers This approach which recognizes the farmers capacity to innovate as the crucial component of success provides a much needed alternative to the conventional transfer of technology paradigm This book is a rich source of case studies and analyses of how agricultural research and development policy can be changed It presents evidence of the resilience and resolution of rural communities in Africa and will be an inspiration for development workers researchers and policy makers as well as for students and teachers of agriculture environment and sustainable development      *The African Book Publishing Record* ,2005      **African Studies Review** ,2006      **Rainfed Farming Development in Central India** G.P. Verma,Y. P. Singh,2017-01-01 This book entitled Development of Rainfed Farming in Central India has 10 chapters viz 1 Problems and prospects of Rainfed Farming 2 Present status and strategy of Rainfed Farming Development 3 Land and water resources 4 Technology for watershed based Rainfed Farming Development 5 Land and water management practices 6 Improvement of productivity of rain water 7 Cropping systems and crop management practices 8 Planning for aberrant weather conditions and drought management 9 Farm machinery and implements and 10 Integrated farming systems for livelihood security In support of various statements made in different chapters reliable data have been presented in 62 tables Further the book is well illustrated through 24 figures and sketches The book will serve as a text book for Watershed management Dry farming courses for B Sc Ag students as a reference book of M Sc Ag students of various Agricultural universities as a manual for field workers of the Department of Agriculture a good teaching media for teachers of Agricultural universities and a thought provoking material for those responsible for planning and executing development projects on rainfed dry farming and watershed management      Enhancing the Contribution of Maize to Food Security in Ethiopia Mandefro Nigussie,Douglas Tanner,S. Twumasi-Afriyie,2002      **Dryland Farming in Africa** Jim R. J. Rowland,1993 Crop production in the drought prone tropics has been relatively neglected by research and development workers largely due to its poor potential for commercial exploitation Despite this a considerable amount of information is available on this subject but there have been few attempts to draw it together and to relate it to the needs of subsistence and

small farmers and to the particular set of constraints under which they labour      *A Current Bibliography on African Affairs*, 2006      **Rebounding from the brink of extinction** Niemi, Ernie, Manyindo, Jacob, 2018-11-30 Changes in climate that intensify drought and accelerate the spread of livestock parasites and diseases darken the economic future for sub Saharan pastoralists Already stressed as industrial and urban development narrow their access to pastures and water for their animals many pastoralists face a bleak choice abandon their livestock and their cultural heritage or die In Uganda however the outlook for pastoralists is becoming much brighter Thousands of pastoralists in Uganda point the way toward a better option commercial milk production      *Land Management and Food/Nutrition (In)Security In Mixed Farming Systems* Ermias Teferi Demessie, Karuturi Venkata Suryabhagavan, Tibebu Kassawmar, Matebu Tadesse, Abebe Shiferaw Dakka, Gizaw Desta, Mirgissa Kaba, 2025-03-21 The need to increase agricultural productivity due to the high demand of animal feeding and to provide food for growing global population has placed intense pressure on the agriculture landscape causing land degradation This issue has heavy consequences on smallholder farmers which constitute the majority of the global agricultural community making the access to sustainable nutrition ambitious for many communities Reducing land degradation understanding the process causes and effects and improving the management of natural resources became among the targets of Sustainable Development Goals Nowadays the implementation of context specific and innovative land management practices is a widely recognized solutions to ending land degradation Hurni et al 2010 Despite this it has never been implemented as widely as intended and little is known about their effectiveness in terms of restoring landscapes and boosting food and nutrition security The lack of long term observations and actions contributed to the limited knowledge available about the role of land management practices in food security To this end assessing and documenting the role and effectiveness of land management practices in food security is a relevant and critical research issue that requires appropriate attention This Research Topic aims to collect articles to address i best land management practices in effectively transforming degraded landscapes to food producing landscapes and ii documenting success and failure stories of land management practices in addressing food and nutrition security      Water and Cereals in Drylands Parviz Koohafkan, 2012-05-04 This topic is central to contemporary concerns for more sustainable agricultural development This is a well written and clear book with excellent data tables and illustrations addressing issues of water use climate change poverty and small farmers The authors are highly respected and complement each other s acknowledged international expertise Professor Jules Pretty University of Essex UK This useful guide shows that there is great potential for increasing the productive capacity of smallholder farms in the drylands via a range of water management techniques from the simple to the more complex Providing a theoretical grounding and a practical guide Water and cereals in the drylands will appeal to workers on location as well as students researchers and policymakers New Agriculturalist Cereals are by far the most important source of food throughout the world either directly for human consumption or indirectly in the form of animal feed for livestock products

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