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Pastoralists at the Periphery Claudia Chang, Harold Albert Koster, 1994-05 A Baluch tribesman follows his goats as they search for a bit of vegetation a Turkana youth guards his father's cattle against theft by raiders These pastoral inhabitants of mountain and desert waste are considered to be among the most geographically economically and politically peripheral of peoples yet they are not entirely isolated from broader sociopolitical and economic forces The lives of modern pastoralists are greatly affected by the policies of nations and the demands of world markets They may face military control forced settlement stock reduction programs or even efforts at development by governments claiming sovereignty over the lands they roam The authors of this collection of essays examine the impact of capitalism on nineteenth and early twentieth century pastoralists and discuss the historical transformations that have occurred in the lives and societies of herding peoples around the world They argue that pastoralists were not simply passive recipients of change imposed by capitalist polities and that historical and economic factors impinging on their societies were as important as ecological ones Collectively these papers demonstrate that twentieth century pastoralists and their nineteenth century predecessors should not be seen as immutably locked in a pastoral mode of production but rather as actively negotiating encounters between themselves and the expanding power of capitalist states

Aegean Strategies P. Nick Kardulias, Mark T. Shutes, 1997 With a long detailed historical record a large corpus of archaeological data and more recently a number of sophisticated analyses of current and previous environmental conditions the Aegean region of the eastern Mediterranean offers a unique setting to explore the evolution of a landscape through time As expanding world markets continue to encroach upon even the most remote and delicate ecological zones anthropologists across all sub disciplines are beginning to find common theoretical and methodological ground within their own discipline and with other ecologically oriented sciences This volume examines the value of such collaborative research by bringing together archaeologists cultural anthropologists ethnoarchaeologists and ecologists to discuss environmentally related issues that affect the European fringe with an emphasis on the Aegean region The contributors bring to light the subtleties involved in understanding the interactive relationship between humans and their environment over time Students and scholars in a variety of disciplines including anthropology ecology classics and history will find this book to be a valuable and original investigation of a dynamic and complex region

Pastoralists Philip Carl Salzman, 2018-02-13 Drawing upon the author's extensive field research among pastoral peoples in the Middle East India and the Mediterranean and on more than 30 years of comparative study of pastoralists around the world *Pastoralists* is an authoritative synthesis of the varieties of pastoral life At an ethnographic level the concise volume provides detailed analyses of divergent types of pastoral societies including segmentary tribes tribal chiefdoms and peasant pastoralists At the same time it addresses a set of substantive theoretical issues ecological and cultural variation equality and inequality hierarchy and the basis of power and state power and resistance The book validates pastoralists as a conceptual category even as it

reveals the diversity of societies subsistence strategies and power arrangements subsumed by that term **Pastoralist Resilience to Environmental Collapse in East Africa since 1500** Gufu Oba, 2024-02-23 This book explores pastoralist farmers approaches to environmental disaster management in East Africa charting their responses and adaptations to famine pandemics natural disasters and historical events Using a dynamic adaptive cycle theoretical framework it uses social memory to reconstruct an event history calendar thus combining social memory and written historical records to reconstruct the adaptive strategies of pastoralists It explores the climate history of the southern Ethiopian and northern Kenyan frontier considering in particular the impact of the colonial period and independence thereafter providing a significant contribution to debates in African environmental history [The Education of Nomadic Peoples](#) Caroline Dyer, 2006-06-01 Educational provision for nomadic peoples is a highly complex as well as controversial and emotive issue For centuries nomadic peoples educated their children by passing on from generation to generation the socio cultural and economic knowledge required to pursue their traditional occupations But over the last few decades nomadic peoples have had to contend with rapid changes to their ways of life often as a consequence of global patterns of development that are highly unsympathetic to spatially mobile groups The need to provide modern education for nomadic groups is evident and urgent to all those concerned with achieving Education For All yet how they can be included is highly controversial This volume provides a series of international case studies prefaced by a comprehensive literature review and concluding with an end note drawing themes together that sets out key issues in relation to educational services for nomadic groups around the world **Pastures of Change** Gillian G. Tan, 2018-04-26 This book offers a novel examination of socio environmental change in a nomadic pastoralist area of the eastern Tibetan plateau Drawing on long term fieldwork that underscores an ethnography of local nomadic pastoralists international development organisations and Chinese government policies the book argues that careful analysis and comparison of the different epistemologies and norms about change are vital to any critical appraisal of developments often contested on the grasslands of Eastern Tibet Tibetan nomads have developed a way of life that is dependent in multiple ways on their animals and shaped by the phenomenological experience of mobility These pastoralists have adapted to many changes in their social political and environmental contexts over time From the earliest historically recorded systems of segmentary lineage to the incorporation first into local fiefdoms and then into the Chinese state of both Nationalist and Communist governments Tibetan pastoralists have maintained their way of life complemented by interactions with the outside world Rapid changes brought about by an intensification of interactions with the outside world call into question the sustained viability of a nomadic way of life particularly as pastoralists themselves sell their herds and settle into towns This book probes how we can more clearly understand these changes by looking specifically at one particular area of high altitude grasslands in the Tibetan Plateau **Drinking** I. de Garine, Valerie de Garine, 2001 Over the last decades quite a few studies have been devoted to drinking Most of these were concerned with alcohol and written by social anthropologists

This book presents multidisciplinary aspects of the ingestion of liquids at large addressing many of the overt and covert meanings of drinking from satisfying biological needs to communicating with humans and the hereafter attempting to reach a differential emotional state or seeking good health and longevity through the ingestion of appropriate beverages It includes papers from both biological and social scientists and covers a fair range of societies from rural and urban environments and in continents and countries ranging from Europe Africa and Latin America to Malaysia and the Pacific Transhumance and the Making of Ireland's Uplands, 1550-1900 Eugene Costello,2020 First full survey of how transhumance operated in Ireland from the sixteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth The Archaeology of Andean Pastoralism José M.

Capriles,Nicholas Tripcevich,2016-05-01 In this book leading experts uncover and discuss archaeological topics and themes surrounding the long term trajectory of camelid llama and alpaca pastoralism in the Andean highlands of South America The chapters open up these studies to a wider world by exploring the themes of intensification of herding over time animal human relationships and social transformations as well as navigating four areas of recent research the origins of domesticated camelids variation in the development of pastoralist traditions ritual and animal sacrifice and social interaction through caravans Andeanists and pastoral scholars alike will find this comprehensive work an invaluable contribution to their library and studies **Economic Spaces of Pastoral Production and Commodity Systems** Richard Le Heron,2016-04-29

Pastoralism as a land use system is under recognized in terms of its contribution to food provision livelihoods as well as to human security This book is the first attempt to explore the dynamics of economic spaces of pastoral production and commodity systems for explicit South and North positionings It develops and applies a new approach in combining agri food market and commodity chain perspectives with livelihood approaches This enables new understandings of re aligning exchange relations between the global south and the global north The case studies presented open up new empirical insights in largely under researched areas such as Afghanistan Chad Tibet and Siberia and very recent changes in industrialized economies with major pastoral sectors The book reveals new evidence and theoretical insights about significant changes in established producer consumer relations in agriculture and food **Desert Peoples** Peter Veth,Mike Smith,Peter

Hiscock,2008-04-15 Desert Peoples Archaeological Perspectives provides an issues oriented overview of hunter gatherer societies in desert landscapes that combines archaeological and anthropological perspectives and includes a wide range of regional and thematic case studies Brings together for the first time studies from deserts as diverse as the sand dunes of Australia the U S Great Basin the coastal and high altitude deserts of South America and the core deserts of Africa Examines the key concepts vital to understanding human adaptation to marginal landscapes and the behavioral and belief systems that underpin them Explores the relationship among desert hunter gatherers herders and pastoralists Revolutions in the Desert Steven Rosen,2016-11-25 Multi Resource Nomadism Core and Periphery and the Rise of Economic Asymmetry

The Ecology of Pastoralism P. Nick Kardulias,2015-04-15 In The Ecology of Pastoralism diverse contributions from

archaeologists and ethnographers address pastoralism's significant impact on humanity's basic subsistence and survival focusing on the network of social political and religious institutions existing within various societies dependent on animal husbandry Pastoral peoples both past and present have organized their relationships with certain animals to maximize their ability to survive and adapt to a wide range of conditions over time Contributors show that despite differences in landscape environment and administrative and political structures these societies share a major characteristic high flexibility Based partially on the adaptability of various domestic animals to difficult environments and partially on the ability of people to establish networks allowing them to accommodate political social and economic needs this flexibility is key to the survival of complex pastoral systems and serves as the connection among the varied cultures in the volume *In The Ecology of Pastoralism* a variety of case studies from a broad geographic sampling uses archaeological and contemporary data and offers a new perspective on the study of pastoralism making this volume a valuable contribution to current research in the area

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Nomadic Peoples and Human Rights Jérémie Gilbert, 2014-03-26 Although nomadic peoples are scattered worldwide and have highly heterogeneous lifestyles they face similar threats to their mobile livelihood and survival Commonly nomadic peoples are facing pressure from the predominant sedentary world over mobility land rights water resources access to natural resources and migration routes Adding to these traditional problems rapid growth in the extractive industry and the need for the exploitation of the natural resources are putting new strains on nomadic lifestyles This book provides an innovative rights based approach to the issue of nomadism looking at issues including discrimination persecution freedom of movement land rights cultural and political rights and effective management of natural resources Jeremie Gilbert analyses the extent to which human rights law is able to provide protection for nomadic peoples to perpetuate their own way of life and culture The book questions whether the current human rights regime is able to protect nomadic peoples and highlights the lacuna that currently exists in international human rights law in relation to nomadic peoples It goes on to propose avenues for the development of specific

rights for nomadic peoples offering a new reading on freedom of movement land rights and development in the context of nomadism

Nomadic Societies in the Middle East and North Africa Dawn Chatty, 2018-11-12 A scholarly volume devoted to an understanding of contemporary nomadic and pastoral societies in the Middle East and North Africa This volume recognizes the variable mobile quality of the ways of life of these societies which persist in accommodating the nation state of the 20th and 21st century but remain firmly transnational and highly adaptive Composed of four sections around the theme of contestation it includes examinations of contested authority and power space and social transformation development and economic transformation and cultures and engendered spaces

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Effects of novel environments on domesticated species Xinyi Liu, Giedre Motuzaite Matuzeviciute, Shinya Shoda, Petra Vaiglova, 2023-03-31

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The Archaeology of Mobility Hans Barnard, Willeke Wendrich, 2008-12-31 There have been edited books on the archaeology of nomadism in various regions and there have been individual archaeological and anthropological monographs but nothing with the kind of coverage provided in this volume Its strength and importance lies in the fact that it brings together a worldwide collection of studies of the archaeology of mobility This book provides a ready made reference to this worldwide phenomenon and is unique in that it tries to redefine pastoralism within a larger context by the term mobility It presents many new ideas and thoughtful approaches especially in the Central Asian region

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