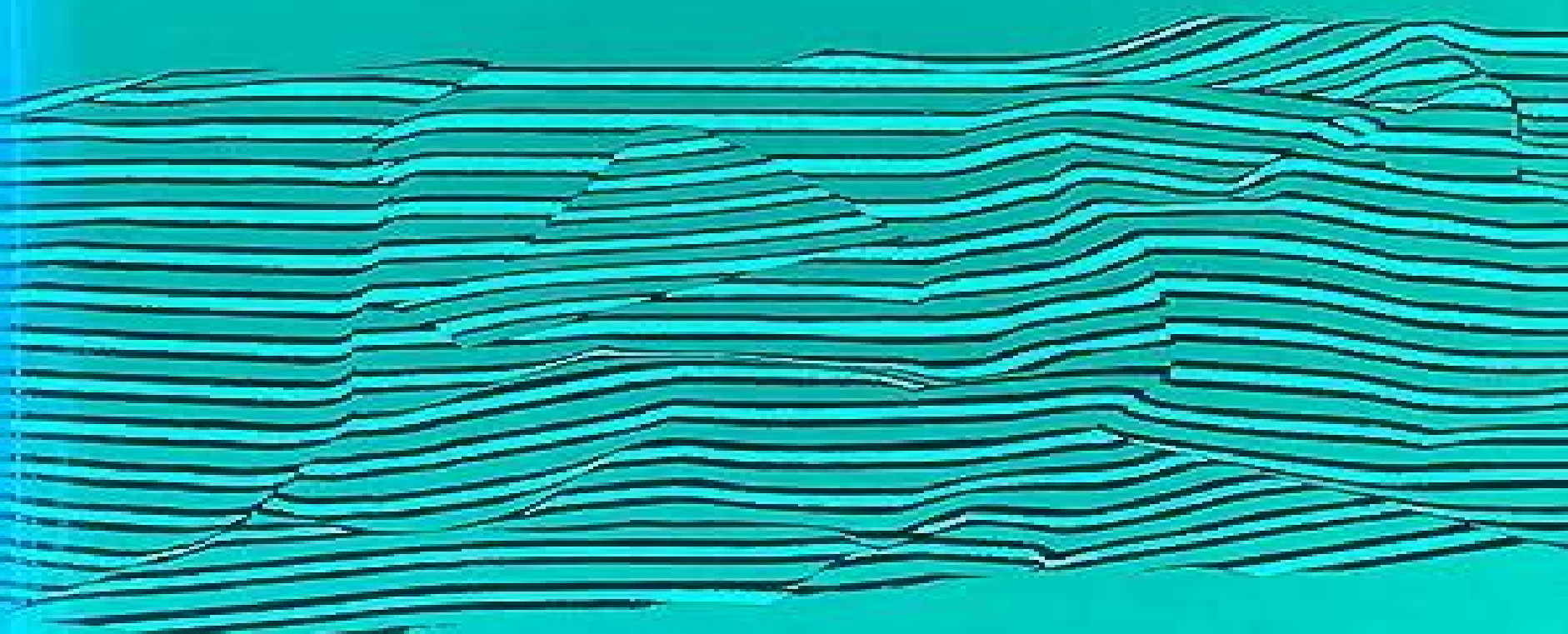


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The Equatorial Swamp as a Natural Resource



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Sago, the Equatorial Swamp as a Natural Resource W. Robert Stanton, M. Flach, 1980 **SAGO** W.R. Stanton, M. Flach, 2012-12-06 **SAGO** W. Robert Stanton, 1980 **Smallholders and Stockbreeders** P. Boomgaard, David E.F. Henley, 2021-11-15 Historians of Southeast Asia have traditionally preferred to write about politics and culture rather than economics and ecology and where they have looked at the history of agriculture they have most often concentrated on cash crops like sugar coffee and rubber which figure prominently in colonial records Smallholders and stockbreeders by contrast provides a rare survey of the history of foodcrop farming and a unique look at the history of animal husbandry in the Southeast Asian region Thirteen contributions by an international selection of expert authors cover topics ranging from the agricultural economy of precolonial Java to the growth of rice production in the Mekong Delta since 1950 and from the breeding of horses on the northern borderlands of mainland Southeast Asia to the production and consumption of beef in the Philippines New light is shed on old questions regarding the directions in which Southeast Asian agriculture has evolved over the centuries and new questions raised regarding the cultural demographic economic and political determinants of farming practices While the geographical and chronological scales of analysis vary most chapters deal with relatively large areas and with developments over periods of 100 years or more Besides production for subsistence commercial aspects of livestock and foodcrop farming are also given due attention and prove to have been important in many parts of the region from very early periods Smallholders and stockbreeders is essential reading for anyone interested in the agricultural history of Southeast Asia whether for its own sake or in connection with other aspects of regional history or for purposes of comparison with other parts of the world *The Sago Palm* Society of Sago Palm Studies, 2015 In order to produce sufficient quantities of food to feed the world's growing population we need to increase the food producing capacities of crops and to protect the environments in which they grow Discovering untapped plant resources is an important challenge but a haphazard increase in food production may cause environmental damage We need foresight and must take sound appropriate actions The sago palm is a plant that might fulfill all of these requirements The sago palm accumulates more starch than any other plant in the world yet in global terms it continues to languish in relative obscurity The Japanese Society of Sago Palm Studies was formed in the hope of raising its profile by hosting seminars and symposiums in Japan and overseas to help it achieve the recognition it deserves To this end the Society's members have worked together to produce this volume written in an easy to read style Subject Botany Agriculture Conservation Environmental Studies *Small-, Medium-, and Large-scale Starch Processing* J. E. Cecil, 1992-01-01 Discusses the production of starch from tropical Rhizomes palm stems and tropical roots The Archaeology of Food and Warfare Amber M. VanDerwarker, Gregory D. Wilson, 2015-08-03 The archaeologies of food and warfare have independently developed over the past several decades This volume aims to provide concrete linkages between these research topics through the examination of case studies worldwide Topics considered within the book include the

impacts of warfare on the daily food quest warfare and nutritional health ritual foodways and violence the provisioning of warriors and armies status based changes in diet during times of war logistical constraints on military campaigns and violent competition over subsistence resources The diversity of perspectives included in this volume may be a product of new ways of conceptualizing violence not simply as an isolated component of a society nor as an attribute of a particular societal type but instead as a transformative process that is lived and irrevocably alters social economic and political organization and relationships This book highlights this transformative process by presenting a cross cultural perspective on the connection between war and food through the inclusion of case studies from several continents

Tropical Forests and Their Crops

Nigel J. H. Smith, J. T. Williams, Donald L. Plucknett, Jennifer P. Talbot, 2018-05-31 The tropics are the source of many of our familiar fruits vegetables oils and spice as well as such commodities as rubber and wood Moreover other tropical fruits and vegetables are being introduced into our markets to offer variety to our diet Now as tropical forests are increasingly threatened we face a double fold crisis not only the loss of the plants but also rich pools of potentially useful genes Wild populations of crop plants harbor genes that can improve the productivity and disease resistance of cultivated crops many of which are vital to developing economies and to global commerce Eight chapters of this book are devoted to a variety of tropical crops beverages fruit starch oil resins fuelwood fodder spices timber and nuts the history of their domestication their uses today and the known extent of their gene pools both domesticated and wild Drawing on broad research the authors also consider conservation strategies such as parks and reserves corporate holdings gene banks and tissue culture collections and debt for nature swaps They stress the need for a sensitive balance between conservation and the economic well being of local populations If economic growth is part of the conservation effort local populations and governments will be more strongly motivated to save their natural resources Distinctly practical and soundly informative this book provides insight into the overwhelming abundance of tropical forests an unsettling sense of what we may lose if they are destroyed and a deep appreciation for the delicate relationships between tropical forest plants and people around the world

Sago palm:

Metroxylon sagu Rottb. - Promoting the conservation and use of underutilized and neglected crops. 13. ,

Agricultural

Residues, Bibliography 1975-81 and Quantitative Survey Food and Agriculture Organization of the United

Nations, 1982-01-01 Bibliografie van de literatuur over het hergebruik van afvalstoffen uit de landbouw de levensmiddelenindustrie en de bosbouw in verschillende delen van de wereld

Tropical Freshwater Wetlands H.

Roggeri, 2013-03-09 Wetlands could be described as land and water at Tropical wetlands one and the same time and as such are very specific on the brink ecosystems Their often rich variety of resources makes them highly valuable to the peoples who live With a few exceptions like the Everglades in the or regularly stay in them However access to them United States the last remaining large wetlands are to be found in developing countries Perhaps this can be difficult and those unaware of their services be explained by insufficient financial resources frequently associate wetlands with such nuisances and calamities as

mosquitos disease floods impen lower popUlation density or a different concept of etrable wastelands etc As a result these areas are development and well being Whatever the reasons often perceived as obstacles to human development many tropical wetlands still exist and support the and well being subsistence of many communities But for how much History reflects these two views Wetlands may longer have been the cradle of great civilizations like the During the last few decades tropical wetlands Maya Inca Aztec Nilotic and Mesopotamian have also been destroyed or considerably altered Dams and embankments now prevent water from civilizations but elsewhere their destruction allowed other societies to develop For example the Nether spreading into the floodplains of several rivers like lands literally emerged from the waters thanks to the Senegal Volta and Nile

Abstracts on Tropical Agriculture ,1982 *The Purari — tropical environment of a high rainfall river basin* T. Petr,2012-12-06 One of the major river systems of our country the Purari River finds its outlet to the sea in the Gulf of Papua on the southern coast of Papua New Guinea All highlands provinces contribute to this mighty river the Erave of the Southern Highlands Province joins with the Kaugel and Wahgi Rivers Western High lands the Tua River Simbu and Asaro and Aure Rivers of the Eastern High lands Province to make the Purari the third largest river in P N G Unlike its rivals the Fly and the Sepik the distance between its escape from the mountains and its entrance to the sea is short After winding its way mostly through deep gorges flanked by high mountains the river leaves the foothills of the southern slopes of the central cordillera barely eighty kilometers from the sea The energy potential of such a river is enormous Could the waters be utilised in any way to the advantage of the nation Twelve years ago the Electricity Com mission of Papua New Guinea proposed an answer to this question the building of a dam across the river in the Wabo area of the Gulf Province The generation of vast quantities of hydro electric power could be fed into a national distribu tion grid and heavy industries could be established in the Gulf Province and other suitable localities to benefit from this power

The Forest Farms of Kandy D.J. McConnell,K.A.E. Dharmapala,S.R. Attanayake,2017-03-02 Throughout the tropical world especially in South and Southeast Asia tropical America Africa and Oceania there exists a range of forest garden farming systems These are small low input but productive and sustainable family units of highly diversified trees palms bushes and vines with few conventional field crops or livestock Providing a survey of these systems around the world and an in depth analysis of the farms around Kandy Sri Lanka this book offers an economic and ecological description and evaluation of this ancient agroforestry system and its relationship to a wide range of global agro development and environmental problems Guided by a table that lists some 30 socio economic and social criteria by which all farming systems can and should be evaluated the book presents persuasive evidence supported by comprehensive references It also examines historical and archaeological findings in order to assess the role these tropical forests played in the general adoption of agricultural farming

Agroforestry in Sustainable Agricultural Systems Louise E. Buck,James P. Lassoie,Erick C.M. Fernandes,1998-12-28 Agroforestry in Sustainable Agricultural Systems examines the environmental and social conditions that affect the roles and performance of

trees in field and forest based agricultural production systems Various types of ecological settings for agroforestry are analyzed within temperate and tropical regions The roles of soil water light nutrient and pest management in mixed annual woody perennial and livestock systems are discussed Important new case studies from around the world offer innovative strategies that have been used successfully in raising forests and tree products on a sustainable basis for commercial harvesting and for providing other environmental services in land conservation and watershed management

Waterlogged Wealth Edward Maltby, 2013-11-05 Don't drain the swamp Man's traditional response to swamps marshes and bogs has been to drain them But wetlands are not wastelands Coastal marshes are among the world's most productive ecosystems They make many commercial fisheries possible and protect coasts from floods and storm surges Wetlands are pollution filters water reservoirs They are among the last wild places on earth offering homes to endangered plants birds and animals Attitudes to wetlands are changing but not fast enough As scientists are documenting the wealth in wet places governments and developers are draining them damming them logging them and building resort hotels where they once were Destruction is usually a poor trade off well managed wetlands in Louisiana are producing fortunes in seafood and timber *Waterlogged wealth* examines the value of swamps and marshes as well as the threats against them In doing so it takes the reader to some of the world's most bizarre landscapes the inland delta of the Niger River in drought stricken Mali the wildlife rich Okavango swamps of Botswana the waterlogged Sunderban forests of India and Bangladesh where tigers eat fish and crabs Civilisation began around wetlands today's civilisation has good reason to leave them wet and wild Dr Edward Maltby is a lecturer in geography at the University of Exeter UK He has done extensive research on wetlands both in the North UK US Canada and the South Fiji Jamaica India and the Falklands Malvinas Islands He is on the IUCN Wetland Programme Advisory Committee Originally published in 1986

Cellulosic Pulps, Fibres and Materials J F Kennedy, Glyn O. Phillips, Peter A. Williams, 2001-10-31 Based on the proceedings of the 10th international Cellucon Conference held in Turku Abo Finland this book offers a comprehensive overview of research undertaken in all aspects of cellulosic pulps fibres and materials including the production and processing of pulp and paper fibre

Papua New Guinea Conservation Needs Assessment, 1993

Tropical Deforestation Jin-Bee Ooi, 1993 This study addresses the now familiar problem of tropical deforestation from an unfamiliar angle More specifically the author focuses on the time factor in the natural regeneration of the tropical rain forest He examines the economics and practical implications of the very long period of time needed for such forests to regrow and concludes that the tyranny of time makes it unlikely that the process of deforestation in the tropical rain forest countries can be halted

Ecology of Kalimantan Kathy MacKinnon, Gusti Hatta, 2013-02-05 The Ecology of Kalimantan is a comprehensive ecological survey of one of Indonesia's largest and most diverse islands This book presents a complete summary of our current scientific knowledge about Borneo including the rainforest and riverine habitats that are endangered by logging and industrial development along with a discussion of land use patterns and current problems Kalimantan is the

Indonesian portion of the huge island of Borneo Kalimantan has played a key role in Indonesia's economic development and is a major earner of foreign revenue due to the island's rich natural resources forests oil gas coal and other minerals In this book the authors argue that Kalimantan can be developed but within tight ecological constraints and with great care This book remains a standard reference for scientists anthropologists writers and anyone interested in the region

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