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Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland Reginald Byron, 2003-01-01 Set against the background of momentous economic changes over the last decade Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland examines the economic political and social circumstances that have led to the current crisis in rural Newfoundland In this timely collection ten social scientists explore how outporters are coping with uncertainty the choices that they are now confronting and the consequences of these choices in terms of their capacity to sustain livelihoods into the next generation and beyond Offering both general overviews and specific case studies drawn from recent research Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland provides insight into the moral and political economy of Newfoundland the background to the collapse of the fish stocks and the effects of the crisis on outporter s occupational choices and migration decisions Rich in detail and thought provoking ideas this collection is the first to examine the interconnected problems and opportunities in rural Newfoundland in light of global economic and social changes

Regulation and Compliance in the Atlantic Fisheries Stig S. Gezelius, 2012-12-06 This is a book about fishermen s reasons for obeying fisheries law The fish harvesting industry has become subject to state interference to an increasing extent over the past twenty years As natural resources become scarce and subsequent fisheries regulations abound the question of law abidingness is brought to the public agenda However there is still little empirical data as regards the dynamics of compliance in this field and this book aims to meet a demand for in depth knowledge The cases studied can be regarded as instances of economies dependent on the harvesting of natural resources for both household and the market and the study aims to contribute to the building of more adequate theory on the dynamics of compliance in such economies However focusing on a specific type of setting seldom constitutes a safe escape route for getting away from more pervasive sociological questions and it certainly does not in this case As any attempt to explain social phenomena this study is faced with the fundamental sociological question of how the acts of individuals can best be understood The question concerns the interface between the individual and the collectivity between collective morality and self interest It thus deals with classical sociological issues such as the nature and regulatory capacity of group norms and sanctions and the forms and roles of rationality and strategic action

Rebuilding of marine fisheries Part 2: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-10-09 This report provides 13 case studies of fisheries rebuilding initiatives including measures to regulate exploitation patterns for cod and herring in the Northeast Atlantic and a performance assessment for Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Bluefin tuna

An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada s contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps

Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada

Ecosystem Based Management for Marine Fisheries Andrea Belgrano, Charles W. Fowler, 2011-02-03 Showing how big picture patterns can help overcome the failures of conventional management this book is ideal for students researchers and professionals involved with marine fisheries It explores not only the current practice of the ecosystem approach to fisheries management but also its critical importance to even larger perspectives The first section gives a valuable overview of how more and more of the complexity of real world systems is being recognized and involved in the management of fisheries around the world The second section then demonstrates how important aspects of real world systems involving population dynamics evolution and behavior remain to be taken into account completely This section also shows how we must change the way we think about our involvement in and the complexity of marine ecosystems The final chapters consider how with the use of carefully chosen macroecological patterns we can take important steps towards more holistic management of marine fisheries

Participation in Fisheries Governance Tim S. Gray, 2006-06-30 The chapters focus on three main themes first what value does stakeholder participation bring to fisheries governance Its advocates claim that participation improves the quality of decision making resolves conflicts and increases compliance with regulations On the other hand critics argue that participation is often unnecessary ineffective costly time consuming and cosmetic The second theme is the relationship between the participatory mode and the current switch from single species based fisheries management to the ecosystem based approach EBA In what way does widening the extent of public participation contribute to the EBA Third is the vexed question of the relationship between fishers experiential knowledge and fisheries science how far does fishers knowledge improve our understanding of the marine environment The central message of the book is that while stakeholder participation is beneficial it carries with it responsibilities as well as rights all stakeholders have a public duty to act as stewards for the marine environment

World Fisheries Rosemary Ommer, Ian Perry, Kevern L. Cochrane, Philippe Cury, 2011-02-08 This exciting new book grew out of an international symposium held at FAO Rome in July 2008 but it is not just a collection of papers from that symposium Rather the publication brings together work on social ecological marine research that cuts across disciplines identifies key common elements and approaches that promote resilience of marine social ecological systems in the face of global changes and points to next steps The book comprises contributions on conceptual issues relating to social ecological responses in marine systems to global changes offers illustrative case studies of specific examples of social ecological responses in marine systems to significant environmental changes manifested locally develops a syntheses between natural and social scientists on the topic and points the way forward with innovative approaches to the use of science and knowledge in management policy and advice World Fisheries is

part of Wiley Blackwell's prestigious Fish and Aquatic Resources Series and encompasses chapters from many scientists at the top of their fields worldwide Carefully drawn together and edited by four world experts in the area *World Fisheries* is a landmark publication which is an essential purchase for all fisheries managers worldwide *Sustainable Fishery Systems* Anthony Charles, 2008-04-30 This book provides a comprehensive attempt to adopt an integrated interdisciplinary approach to the study of fisheries Fisheries are discussed as holistic systems with emphasis on their structure operation and dynamics The book's interdisciplinary approach is applied to an analysis of problems faced in pursuing sustainable fisheries with emphasis on six dominant themes sustainability uncertainty complexity conflict fishing rights and the nature of management Within this discussion several major directions in current fishery thinking are explored notably the precautionary approach the ecosystem approach co management and robust management for resilient fisheries *The Nature of Canada* Colin M. Coates, Graeme Wynn, 2019-05-01 Intended to delight and provoke these short beautifully crafted essays enlivened with photos and illustrations explore how humans have engaged with the Canadian environment and what those interactions say about the nature of Canada Tracing a path from the Ice Age to the Anthropocene some of the foremost stars in the field of environmental history reflect on how we as a nation have idolized and found inspiration in nature even as fishers fur traders farmers foresters miners and city planners have commodified it or tried to tame it They also travel lesser known routes revealing how Indigenous people listened to glaciers and what they have to tell us and how even the nature we can't see the smallest of pathogens has served the interests of some while threatening the very existence of others *The Nature of Canada* will make you think differently not only about Canada and its past but quite possibly about Canada and its future Its insights are just what we need as Canada attempts to reconcile the opposing goals of prosperity and preservation *Arctic Climate Impact Assessment - Scientific Report* Arctic Climate Impact Assessment, 2005-11-07 Arctic Climate Impact Assessment was prepared by an international team of over 300 scientists experts and knowledgeable members of indigenous communities and is the most comprehensive volume on Arctic climate change available Illustrated in full color throughout *The Exploited Seas* Poul Holm, Tim D. Smith, David J. Starkey, 2017-10-18 The book combines the approaches of maritime history and ecological science to explore the evolution of life forms and eco systems in the ocean from a historical perspective in order to establish and develop the sub discipline of marine environmental history Documentary records relating to the human activity such as fishing plus naturally occurring paleo ecological data are analysed in order to determine the structure and function of exploited ecosystems The book is divided into four chapter groups the first concerned with Newfoundland and Grand Banks fisheries the second with the potential of historical sources to provide a history of marine animal populations the third explores the development of fisheries in the southern hemisphere during the twentieth century and the final section explores the limitations of data and existing analysis of whale populations The epilogue reiterates the suggestion that collaboration between historians and biologists is the key to furthering the sub discipline **Managed Annihilation** Dean

Bavington,2011-01-01 The commercial cod fishery in Newfoundland and Labrador was once the most successful fishery in the world When it collapsed in 1992 causing the largest single day layoff in Canadian history and irrevocable ecological damage fishermen scholars and scientists pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits Examining the history of commercial cod fisheries in the region from the mid nineteenth century Managed Annihilation makes the case that the very idea of natural resource management caused the death of the cod The collapse occurred when the fisheries were ostensibly managed by the state and the fishery has still not recovered nearly two decades later Although the collapse raised doubts among policy makers about their ability to understand predict and control nature their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered it has simply been transferred onto new targets

Managing Britain's Marine and Coastal Environment Jonathan Potts,Hance D. Smith,2013-02 This collection featuring an impressive list of contributors covers themes including maritime history environmental issues public policy technology and resources as well as open sea development and management A Fishery for Modern Times Miriam Wright,2001-12-15 In the early 1990s the northern cod populations off the coast of Newfoundland had become so depleted that the federal government placed a moratorium on commercial fishing The impact was devastating both for Newfoundland s economy and for local fishing communities Today although this natural resource exploited commercially for over 500 years appears to be returning in diminished numbers many fisheries scientists and fishers question whether the cod will ever return to its former abundance In A Fishery for Modern Times Miriam Wright argues that the recent troubles in the fishery can be more fully understood by examining the rise of the industrial fishery in the mid twentieth century The introduction of new harvesting technologies and the emergence of quick freezing in the late 1930s eventually supplanted household production by Newfoundland s fishing families While the new technologies increased the amount of fish caught in the northwest Atlantic Wright argues that the state played a critical role in fostering and financing the industrial frozen fish sector Many bureaucrats and politicians including Newfoundland s premier Joseph Smallwood believed that making the Newfoundland fishery modern with centralization technology and expertise would transform rural society solving deep seated economic and social problems A Fishery for Modern Times examines the ways in which the state ideologies of development and political economic and social factors along with political actors and fishing company owners contributed to the expansion of the industrial fishery from the 1930s through the 1960s While the promised prosperity never fully materialized the continuing reliance on approaches favouring high tech big capital solutions put increasing pressure on cod populations in the years that followed As Wright concludes We can no longer afford to view the fisheries resources as property of the state and industry to do with it as they choose That path had led only to devastation of the resource economic instability and great social upheaval

Communities, Development, and Sustainability across Canada John T. Pierce,Ann Dale,2011-11-01 What is a sustainable community The pressing need to answer this simple question is what prompted John Pierce and Ann Dale to gather the

essays in this volume *Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada* is a timely synthesis of work on how Canadian communities can achieve sustainable development It bridges the gap between theory and praxis and brings together academics policy makers and community activists all of whom have argued for increased local participation in sustainable community development Communities have become the weak link in efforts to refashion relations between the environment and the economy The goal of this book is not simply to describe problems but also to suggest answers not simply to offer theory but also to promote action so that Canadian communities can better achieve sustainable development The twelve essays are organized into four sections Vision Connections Action and Assessing Progress The first and last sections discuss local sustainable development within the context of increasing globalization The second section approaches sustainable development from the perspective of social evolution and urban systems The third section the heart of the book is comprised of three community case studies an assessment of the Pacific salmon fishery and four general discussions of sustainable development The conclusion reiterates the need to make communities stronger links in sustainable development The message of *Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada* is clear it is time for communities themselves to act if they are to achieve sustainable development This provocative and persuasive book will prove to be a valuable guide to taking the first steps *Marine Historical Ecology in Conservation* John N. Kittinger, Loren McClenachan, Keryn B.

Gedan, Louise K. Blight, 2015-03-25 This pioneering volume provides a blueprint for managing the challenges of ocean conservation using marine historical ecology an interdisciplinary area of study that is helping society to gain a more in depth understanding of past human environmental interactions in coastal and marine ecosystems and of the ecological and social outcomes associated with these interactions Developed by groundbreaking practitioners in the field *Marine Historical Ecology in Conservation* highlights the innovative ways that historical ecology can be applied to improve conservation and management efforts in the oceans The book focuses on four key challenges that confront marine conservation 1 recovering endangered species 2 conserving fisheries 3 restoring ecosystems and 4 engaging the public Chapters emphasize real world conservation scenarios appropriate for students faculty researchers and practitioners in marine science conservation biology natural resource management paleoecology and marine and coastal archaeology By focusing on success stories and applied solutions this volume delivers the required up to date science and tools needed for restoration and protection of ocean and coastal ecosystems *Ecosystem Approaches for Fisheries Management* Alaska Sea Grant College Program, 1999

Servants of the Fish Myron Arms, 2004 As the last of the northern cod disappeared from the fishing banks of eastern North America during the waning years of the 20th century more than just fish faced the threat of extinction In communities all around the island of Newfoundland thousands of fishermen and their families suddenly found themselves confronted by a similar threat *Servants of the Fish* is the story of these people who are at once the perpetrators and the victims of this event As he did in his bestselling *Riddle of the Ice Arms* employs the drama of the voyage to bring readers face to face with the

people and the geography of the tale he tells. It is the tale of a particular time and place. Yet it is also an allegory of sorts about predators and prey, about greed and denial, and about our collective ability as human beings to destroy natural systems once thought to be infinite.

Newfoundland and Labrador Sean Cadigan, 2017-06-22. Published to coincide with the sixtieth anniversary of Newfoundland and Labrador joining Canada, Sean T. Cadigan has written the book that will surely become the definitive history of one of North America's most distinct and beautiful regions. The site of the first European settlement by Vikings one thousand years ago, a former colony of England and known at various times as Terra Nova and Newfoundland until its official name change to Newfoundland and Labrador in 2001, this easternmost point of the continent has had a fascinating history in part because of its long-held position as the gateway between North America and Europe. Examining the region from prehistoric times to the present, Newfoundland and Labrador is not only a comprehensive history of the province but an illuminating portrait of the Atlantic world and European colonisation of the Americas. Cadigan comprehensively details everything from the first European settlements, the displacement and extinction of the indigenous Beothuk by European settlers, the conflicts between settlers and imperial governance, to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment's near annihilation at the Battle of the Somme, the rise of Newfoundland nationalism, Joey Smallwood's case for confederation, and the modernization and economic disappointments instigated by joining Canada. Paying particular attention to the ways in which Newfoundland and Labrador's history has been shaped by its environment, this study considers how natural resources such as the Grand Banks, the disappearance of cod, and off-shore oil have affected the region and its inhabitants. Richly detailed, compelling, and written in an engaging and accessible style, Newfoundland and Labrador brings the rich and vibrant history of this remarkably interesting region to life.

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