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Searching for Equity Rutgerd Boelens, Gloria Dávila, Rigoberta Menchú, 1998 *Hydrosocial Territories and Water Equity* Rutgerd Boelens, Ben Crow, Jaime Hoogesteger, Flora E. Lu, Erik Swyngedouw, Jeroen Vos, 2017-06-01 Bringing together a multidisciplinary set of scholars and diverse case studies from across the globe this book explores the management governance and understandings around water a key element in the assemblage of hydrosocial territories Hydrosocial territories are spatial configurations of people institutions water flows hydraulic technology and the biophysical environment that revolve around the control of water Territorial politics finds expression in encounters of diverse actors with divergent spatial and political geographical interests as a result water in justice and in equity are embedded in these socio ecological contexts The territory building projections and strategies compete superimpose and align to strengthen specific water control claims of various interests As a result actors continuously recompose the territory s hydraulic grid cultural reference frames and political economic relationships Using a political ecology focus the different contributions to this book explore territorial struggles demonstrating that these contestations are not merely skirmishes over natural resources but battles over meaning norms knowledge identity authority and discourses The articles in this book were originally published in the journal *Water International* **Water Justice and Groundwater Subsidies in India** Gayathri D. Naik, 2024-07-23 This book examines the impact of water related subsidies on social and distributive equity and environmental sustainability in groundwater access and regulation in India This book argues that adopting a water justice framework is essential to ensure equitable and sustainable access to and regulation of groundwater by balancing anthropogenic and ecological water needs The inherent inequity resulting from property rights controlled groundwater access gets widened by the social political and economic factors determining the subsidy beneficiaries Adopting a socio legal approach this book draws on two contrasting case studies in India Kerala a water secure state and Rajasthan an arid state Arguing for a shift to a new paradigm in water governance it critically examines the feasibility of the public trust doctrine and rights of nature discourse to analyse the best suitable regulatory framework that can balance the human right to water and ecological sustainability in groundwater resources It demonstrates the feasibility of adopting various environmental law principles that balance human rights to water and nature It argues that the hitherto highlighted public trust doctrine cannot address these inequities due to its anthropogenic bias and property rights link This book examines the applicability of the rights of nature discourse instead of these property rights based regulations to incorporate and mainstream the concerns of aquifer protection in water governance This book shall be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners of water law and policy environmental law water and social justice development studies and political ecology *Out of the Mainstream* Rutgerd Boelens, David Getches, Armando Guevara-Gil, 2010-02-26 Water is not only a source of life and culture It is also a source of power conflicting interests and identity battles Rights to materially access culturally organize and politically control water

resources are poorly understood by mainstream scientific approaches and hardly addressed by current normative frameworks. These issues become even more challenging when law and policy makers and dominant power groups try to grasp, contain and handle them in multicultural societies. The struggles over the uses, meanings and appropriation of water are especially well illustrated in Andean communities and local water systems of Peru, Chile, Ecuador and Bolivia as well as in Native American communities in south western USA. The problem is that throughout history these nation states have attempted to civilize and bring into the mainstream the different cultures and peoples within their borders instead of understanding context and harnessing the strengths and potentials of diversity. This book examines the multi scale struggles for cultural justice and socio economic re distribution that arise as Latin American communities and user federations seek access to water resources and decision making power regarding their control and management. It is set in the dynamic context of unequal globalizing power relations, politics of scale and identity, environmental encroachment and the increasing presence of extractive industries that are creating additional pressures on local livelihoods. While much of the focus of the book is on the Andean Region, a number of comparative chapters are also included. These address issues such as water rights and defence strategies in neighbouring countries and those of Native American people in the southern USA as well as state reform and multi culturalism across Latin and Native America and the use of international standards in struggles for indigenous water rights. This book shows that against all odds people are actively contesting neoliberal globalization and water power plays. In doing so they construct new hybrid water rights systems, livelihoods, cultures and hydro political networks and dynamically challenge the mainstream powers and politics.

Water Security, Justice and the Politics of Water Rights in Peru and Bolivia Miriam Seemann, 2016-04-08. The author scrutinizes the claim of policy makers and experts that legal recognition of local water rights would reduce water conflict and increase water security and equality for peasant and indigenous water users. She analyzes two distinct top down and bottom up formalization policies in Peru and Bolivia: neoliberal the former, indigenist socialist the latter. The policies have intended and unintended consequences and impact on marginalized peasants and the complex inter legal systems for providing water security on the ground. This study seeks to debunk the official myth of the need to create state centric top down legal security in complex pluralistic water realities. The engagement between formal and alternative water securities and controversial notions of rightness is interwoven and contested. A complex setting is unveiled that forbids one size fits all solutions. Peru's and Bolivia's case studies demonstrate how formalization policies while aiming to enhance inclusion in practice actually reinforce exclusion of the marginalized. Water rights formalization is certainly no panacea.

Water Resources, Sustainable Livelihoods, and Eco-system Services Indian Society for Ecological Economics. Conference, 2003. Papers In The Volume Address Issues Relating To Water Resources Sustainable Livelihoods And Eco System Sciences In India. Emerging Problems Of Urban And Industrial Pollution Analyse Institution Of Water Management And Aquatic Eco System Also Point Out Future Challenges And

Directions For Policy Makers *The Andean World* Linda J. Seligmann, Kathleen S. Fine-Dare, 2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike Social Participation in Water Governance and Management Kate A. Berry, Eric Mollard, 2010 Social participation in water management and governance recently became a reality in many economies and societies Yet the dimensions in which power regulation social equity and democracy building are connected with participation have been only tangentially analyzed for the water sector Understanding the growing interest in social participation involves appreciating the specificity of the contemporary period within its historic and geographic contexts as well as uncovering larger political economic and cultural trends of recent decades which frame participatory actions Within a wide variety of cases presented from around the world the reader will find critical analyses of participation and an array of political ecological processes that influence water governance Sixteen chapters from a diverse group of scholars and practitioners examine water rights definition hydropower dam construction urban river renewal irrigation organizations water development NGOs river basin management water policy implementation and judicial decision making in water conflicts Yet there are commonalities in participatory experiences across this spectrum of water issues The book s five sections highlight key dimensions of contemporary water management that influence and in turn are influenced by social participation These sections are participation and indigenous water governance participation and the dynamics of gender in water management participation and river basin governance participation and implementation of water management and participation and the politics of water governance Back cover *The Human Right to Property* Theo R. G. van Banning, 2002 3 Framework for research **The Politics of Water** Kai Wegerich, Jeroen Warner, 2010-07-20 This authoritative reference work gives timely information on the global politics of water Readers will find case studies on a variety of complex water situations from the Okavango River that flows through Angola Namibia and Botswana to the Euphrates Tigris of the Upper Persian Gulf With the current threat of climate change and increasing demand on water resources the book gives valuable insight into an increasingly politicized topic Politics of Water is a welcome addition to Routledge s extensive The Politics of reference series Readers will benefit from essays on major topics in water politics from a variety of contributors thirteen in all including Is water politics Towards international water relations and The politics of water and mining in South Africa sensitive debate on gender issues reflecting the fact that in many cultures men are responsible for the supply of water and women as cultivators and house keepers are the major users an A Z glossary of key

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policies are fundamental drivers for the safe equitable and sustainable utilization of water. However, it is also shown that what might constitute an effective law or policy related to water resources management is still hotly debated. As such, the handbook provides an important and definitive reference text for all studying water governance and management.

Liquid Relations Dik Roth, Rutgerd Boelens, Margreet Zwarteveen, 2005. Annotation: Proposals to address water shortages are usually based on two assumptions: water is a commodity that can be bought and sold; states or other centralized entities should control access to water. This book criticizes these assumptions from a socio-legal perspective. Eleven case studies examine laws and distribution in regions around the world.

Water Politics Farhana Sultana, Alex Loftus, 2019-09-06. Scholarship on the right to water has proliferated in interesting and unexpected ways in recent years. This book broadens existing discussions on the right to water in order to shed critical light on the pathways, pitfalls, prospects, and constraints that exist in achieving global goals as well as advancing debates around water governance and water justice. The book shows how both discourses and struggles around the right to water have opened new perspectives and possibilities in water governance, fostering new collective and moral claims for water justice while effecting changes in laws and policies around the world. In light of the 2010 UN ratification on the human right to water and sanitation, shifts have taken place in policy, legal frameworks, local implementation as well as in national dialogues. Chapters in the book illustrate the novel ways in which the right to water has been taken up in locations drawn globally, highlighting the material politics that are enabled and negotiated through this framework in order to address ongoing water insecurities. This book reflects the urgent need to take stock of debates in light of new concerns around post-neoliberal political developments, the challenges of the Anthropocene, and climate change, the transition from the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as well as the mobilizations around the right to water in the global North. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of water governance, environmental policy, politics, geography, and law. It will be of great interest to policymakers and practitioners working in water governance as well as the human right to water and sanitation.

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Climbing the Water Ladder Barbara C. P. Koppen, Stef Smits, Patrick Moriarty, Fris Penning de Vries, Monique Mikhail, Eline Boelee, 2009. Local government can be the pivot to make this happen.

Water, Power and Identity Rutgerd Boelens, 2015-04-10. This book addresses two major issues in natural resource management and political ecology: the complex, conflicting relationship between communities managing water on the ground and national/global policy-making institutions and elites; and how grassroots defend against encroachment, question the self-evidence of State-market-based water governance, and confront coercive and participatory boundary policing: normal vs. abnormal. The book examines grassroots building of multi-layered water rights territories and State-market and expert networks; vigorous efforts to reshape these water societies in their own image; seizing resources and/or aligning users' identities and rights.

systems within dominant frameworks Distributive and cultural politics entwine It is shown that attempts to modernize and normalize users through universalized water culture rational water use and de politicized interventions deepen water security problems rather than alleviating them However social struggles negotiate and enforce water rights User collectives challenge imposed water rights and identities constructing new ones to strategically acquire water control autonomy and re moralize their waterscapes The author shows that battles for material control include the right to culturally define and politically organize water rights and territories Andean illustrations from Peru Ecuador Bolivia and Chile from peasant indigenous life stories to international policy making highlight open and subsurface hydro social networks They reveal how water justice struggles are political projects against indifference and that engaging in re distributive policies and defying truth politics extends context particular water rights definitions and governance forms Cultivating the Nile Jessica Barnes,2014-09-17 The waters of the Nile are fundamental to life in Egypt In this compelling ethnography Jessica Barnes explores the everyday politics of water a politics anchored in the mundane yet vital acts of blocking releasing channeling and diverting water She examines the quotidian practices of farmers government engineers and international donors as they interact with the waters of the Nile flowing into and through Egypt Situating these local practices in relation to broader processes that affect Nile waters Barnes moves back and forth from farmer to government ministry from irrigation canal to international water conference By showing how the waters of the Nile are constantly made and remade as a resource by people in and outside Egypt she demonstrates the range of political dynamics social relations and technological interventions that must be incorporated into understandings of water and its management *Sacred Waters* Celeste Ray,2020-02-18 Describing sacred waters and their associated traditions in over thirty countries and across multiple time periods this book identifies patterns in panhuman hydrolatry Supplying life s most basic daily need freshwater sources were likely the earliest sacred sites and the first protected and contested resource Guarded by taboos rites and supermundane forces freshwater sources have also been considered thresholds to otherworlds Often associated also with venerated stones trees and healing flora sacred water sources are sites of biocultural diversity Addressing themes that will shape future water research this volume examines cultural perceptions of water s sacrality that can be employed to foster resilient human environmental relationships in the growing water crises of the twenty first century The work combines perspectives from anthropology archaeology classics folklore geography geology history literature and religious studies

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