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Mining in the Asia-Pacific Terry O'Callaghan, Geordan Graetz, 2017-09-06 This book provides the most comprehensive survey of mining activity and the principal challenges confronting the resources industry in the Asia Pacific region today and presents new theoretical and practical insights into the political and business risks faced by mining companies operating in the region from both academic and corporate perspectives. It focuses on the exploration, production and trade of the principal commodities: coal, iron ore, uranium, oil and gas, and gold, as well as the emerging commodities: unconventional gas and rare earth minerals. It provides the reader with a valuable understanding of resource activity in the region. In addition, it also integrates and draws attention to eight key issue areas which have the potential to pose significant risks, challenges and opportunities for the industry going forward, which include sustainable development, resource governance and economic contributions, declining ore grades and territorial expansion, community aspects of mining, mining and indigenous peoples, climate change and impact assessment. The contributors to this volume are experts in their respective fields and the diversity of voices makes this book a must read for scholars, industry participants, investors and policy makers with an interest in mining in the Asia Pacific.

Extractive Industries Tony Addison, Alan Roe, 2018 This book is about the challenges and opportunities facing developing countries in using their extractive industries to achieve inclusive and sustainable development. It recognizes the importance of using oil, gas and mining to achieve inclusive change.

Reputation Risk and Globalisation Terry O'Callaghan, 2016-10-28 Recently, multinational corporations have begun to reinvent themselves as socially responsible actors, largely in response to anti-corporate activist pressure. The author argues that a concern with corporate reputation is leading to an ideational shift in corporate behaviour; in essence, it is disciplining their behaviour. This innovative exploration of the idea of a self-regulating corporation in an era of globalisation first examines the link between corporate reputation, corporate behaviour and self-regulation, and then goes on to compare and contrast various studies of multinational corporations that have sought to self-regulate. Terry O'Callaghan includes a multifaceted critique of anti-corporate activists. This acknowledges both the dangers that multinational corporations pose to communities and that anti-corporate activists are the first group to understand the potential risk of targeted campaigns to corporate reputations. He also illustrates his points using three case studies of companies that have attempted to self-regulate: Royal Dutch Shell, the Toyota Motor Corporation and Interface Inc. Undergraduate and postgraduate students of international business management and business ethics will be interested in the essential topics covered in this book. Academics and practitioners alike will appreciate its accessible lessons about reputational capital and holding multinational corporations

accountable **Local Autonomy as a Human Right** Joshua B. Forrest, 2021-08-27 Local Autonomy as a Human Right contends that local communities struggle to preserve their territorial autonomy over time despite changes to the broader political and geographic contexts within which they are embedded Forrest argues that this both reflects and is evidence of a worldwide embrace of local control as a key political and social value indeed of such importance that it should be embraced and codified as a human right This study weaves together evidence grounded in a variety of disciplines history geography comparative politics sociology public policy anthropology international jurisprudence rural studies urban studies to make clear that a presumed inherent moral right to local self determination has been manifested in many different historical and social contexts This book constructs a compelling argument favoring a human right to local autonomy It identifies practical factors that help to account for the relative success of communities that are able to assert local control over time Here particular attention is paid to whether localities are able to generate policy and organizational capacity Forrest suggests that a focus on local policy and organizational capacity can help to explain why some communities attempting to assert greater local control are more successful than others Local Autonomy as a Human Right contributes to scholarly debates regarding the varied impacts of globalization with the place based perspective and moral emphasis on territorial centered rights put forth herein offering a necessary counter narrative to the often presumed predominance of global forces *Displacement and Resettlement in India* Hari Mohan Mathur, 2013-07-18 In the past ten years or so displacement by development projects has gone on almost untamed under the globalization pressures to meet the demand for land from local and increasingly foreign investors Focusing on India this book looks at the complex issue of resettling people who are displaced for the sake of development The book discusses how the affected farming communities are fiercely opposing the development projects that often leave them worse off than before and how this conflict is a matter of serious concern for the planners as it could discourage potential capital inflows and put India's growth trajectory into jeopardy It analyses the challenge of protecting the interests of farmers and at the same time ensuring that these issues do not hinder the path of development The book goes on to highlight the emerging approaches to resettlement that promise a more equitable development outcome A timely analysis of displacement and resettlement this book has an appeal beyond South Asian Studies alone It is of interest to policy makers planners administrators and scholars in the field of resettlement and development studies *Discordant Development* Katy Gardner, 2012-02-17 What happened when Chevron a multinational mining company opened a gas plant right next to densely populated villages in rural Bangladesh This book reveals contradictory ways that local people attempt to connect to and are disconnected by foreign capital Commentators on the situation have different frameworks whether of dispossession and scarcity the success of Corporate Social Responsibility or imperialist exploitation and corruption Yet as Gardner argues what really matters in the struggles over resources is which of these stories are heard and the power of those who tell them Based on the narratives of dispossessed land owners urban activists mining officials and the rural landless Discordant Development

shows the real picture behind the effect multinational capital has on indigenous communities Indigenous Peoples and Mining Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, 2023-07-19 Indigenous peoples have occupied their territories for thousands of years territories that are increasingly being mined by an industry applying the most modern extractive marketing and transport technologies on a scale that can be difficult to comprehend Mining reshapes landscapes literally moving mountains and diverting rivers the Indigenous owners of these landscapes often believe them to have been originally shaped by ancestor beings who still reside at mining locations This book seeks to understand the political social economic and cultural dynamic that is created by the relentless expansion of mining into Indigenous territories Contributing to such an understanding involves a task of global significance Indigenous peoples embody a large part of the world's linguistic and cultural diversity their lands cover an estimated 25 per cent of the world's land surface intersect with about 40 per cent of all ecologically intact landscapes and contain a large proportion of the world's mineral resources Must interaction between Indigenous peoples and mining involve the destruction of Indigenous peoples territories and cultures Can the remarkable resilience that has allowed Indigenous peoples to survive for millennia enable them not only to survive but to capitalize on the development opportunities offered by mining What role are governments international organizations and civil society playing in shaping relations between mining and Indigenous peoples Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh addresses these and other questions by drawing on his own 30 years of experience working with Indigenous communities as they deal with mining projects and on the experiences of Indigenous peoples in some 15 countries from different regions of the globe **Mining and Natural Hazard Vulnerability in the Philippines** William N. Holden ,R. Daniel Jacobson, 2013-10-15 The archipelago of the Philippines is well endowed with nonferrous mineral resources and in recent years the Philippine government acting under the influence of the dominant and seemingly ubiquitous neoliberal development paradigm has liberalized its mining laws in order to accelerate economic development Yet the Philippines is also a country highly prone to a variety of natural hazards that have the ability to interact adversely with mining's potential for environmental degradation Thus there are great dangers inherent in pursuing such a development paradigm earthquakes can destabilize tailings storage facilities typhoons can flood tailings ponds and mine pit dewatering can enhance the competition for groundwater resources during droughts This study explores how these hazards amplify the environmental harm prevalent in mining and reveals the substantial threat posed to the livelihoods of the archipelago's poor as well as the inadequacies of the very institutions designed to protect their environment *Transnational Law and Local Struggles* David Szablowski, 2007-01-29 The global spread of transnational mining investment which has been taking place since the 1990s has led to often volatile conflicts with local communities This book examines the regulation of these conflicts through national transnational and local legal processes In doing so it examines how legal authority is being redistributed among public and private actors as well as national and transnational actors as a result of globalizing forces The book presents a case study concerning the negotiation of land transfer and

resettlement between a transnational mining enterprise and indigenous peasants in the Andes of Peru The case study is used to explore the intensely local dynamics involved in negotiations between corporate and community representatives and the role played by legal ordering in these relations In particular the book examines the operation of a transnational legal regime managed by the World Bank to remedy the social and environmental impacts of projects which receive Bank assistance The book explores the nature and character of the World Bank regime and the multiple consequences of this projection of transnational law into a local dispute

Rocks and Hard Places Roger Moody, 2013-04-04 The world of international mining is changing rapidly Mining corporations are encroaching on more and more greenfield sites in Africa the Asia Pacific and Latin America to serve ever expanding global industries Moody shows that large scale mining imposes a heavy toll on local communities on their fragile economies and ways of life as well as the environment He challenges the mining corporations recent public relations offensive extolling the virtues of largescale mining and its alleged compatibility with sustainable development and reveals the unprecedented wave of community and trade union opposition to projects in both the South and the North This important book concludes with urgent proposals to check the role of multinationals in a sector that has always been at the core of resource exploitation

Crisis in the Nordic Nations and Beyond Kristín Loftsdóttir, Lars Jensen, 2016-04-22 With discourses of crisis and disaster featuring strongly in contemporary discourses on contemporary society this book brings together critical perspectives from across the humanities and social sciences to explore the idea of crisis as inherently related to power dynamics and the formation of different subjectivities and identities within the Nordic countries and globally This volume emphasizes the importance of investigating the interrelationship of three crises social economic and environmental as these address the interlinked surfaces of the same reality and it examines the negative connotations of the notion of crisis whilst also raising the question of when and why something becomes identified as crisis and for whom With chapters on media representations of crisis and the global context of crisis discourses the crisis of national identities and their mobilization in response and environmental crisis as well as the interrelationship between the social and the environmental and the different positioning of individuals in relation to power this volume offers an understanding of crisis as a multivocal symbol of the present As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology anthropology history cultural studies literature and political science

Earth Matters Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, Saleem Ali, 2017-09-08 Indigenous peoples have historically gained little from large scale resource development on their traditional lands and have suffered from its negative impacts on their cultures economies and societies During recent decades indigenous groups and their allies have fought hard to change this situation in some cases by opposing development entirely in many others by seeking a fundamental change in the distribution of benefits and costs from resource exploitation In doing so they have utilised a range of approaches including efforts to win greater recognition of indigenous rights in international fora pressure for passage of national and state or provincial legislation recognising indigenous land rights and protecting indigenous

culture litigation in national and international courts and direct political action aimed at governments and developers often in alliance with non governmental organisations NGOs At the same time and partly in response to these initiatives many of the corporations that undertake large scale resource exploitation have sought to address concerns regarding the impact of their activities on indigenous peoples by adopting what are generally referred to as corporate social responsibility CSR policies This book focuses on such corporate initiatives It does not treat them in isolation recognising that their adoption and impact is contextual and is related both to the wider social and political framework in which they occur and to the activities and initiatives of indigenous peoples It does not treat them uncritically recognising that they may in some cases consist of little more than exercises in public relations However neither does it approach them cynically recognising the possibility that even if CSR policies and activities reflect hard headed business decisions and indeed perhaps particularly if they do so they can generate significant benefits for indigenous peoples if appropriate accountability mechanisms are in place In undertaking an in depth analysis of CSR and indigenous peoples in the extractive industries the book seeks to answer the following questions What is the nature and extent of CSR initiatives in the extractive industries and how should they be understood What motivates companies to pursue CSR policies and activities How do specific political social and legal contexts shape corporate behaviour What is the relationship between indigenous political action and CSR How and to what extent can corporations be held accountable for their policies and actions Can CSR help bring about a fundamental change in the distribution of benefits and costs from large scale resource exploitation and if so under what conditions can this occur Earth Matters gathers key experts from around the world who discuss corporate initiatives in Alaska Ecuador Australia Canada Peru Papua New Guinea Indonesia and Russia The book explores the great diversity that characterises initiatives and policies under the name of corporate social responsibility the highly contingent and contextual nature of corporate responses to indigenous demands and the complex and evolving nature of indigenous corporate relations It also reveals much about the conditions under which CSR can contribute to a redistribution of benefits and costs from large scale resource development Earth Matters will be essential reading for those working in and studying the extractive industry worldwide as well as those readers looking for a state of the art description of how CSR is functioning in perhaps its most difficult setting **Transnational Democracy**

James Anderson, 2002-11 A multidisciplinary array of experts explore the issues related to globalisation and democracy They focus on federalism multi cultural societies the European Union and potential agents for the democratisation of global institutions The Asian Century, Sustainable Growth and Climate Change Moazzem Hossain, Malcolm

McIntosh, 2013-01-01 This path breaking book investigates the challenges of realizing the Asian century Prosperity in Asia does not only mean economic growth the issues of public health sanitation income equality the social safety net and efficient use of natural resources are also important It argues for new policy initiatives in social environmental and natural resource areas of South Southeast and East Asia This insightful volume is presented in three parts Part I identifies the major socio

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Justice Globalism Manfred Steger,James Goodman,Erin K Wilson,2012-12-18 Are political activists connected to the global justice movement simplistically opposed to neoliberal globalization Is their political vision incoherent and their policy proposals na ve and superficial as is often claimed by the mainstream media Drawing on dozens of interviews and rich textual analyses involving nearly fifty global justice organizations linked to the World Social Forum the authors of this pioneering study challenge this prevailing view They present a compelling case that the global justice movement has actually fashioned a new political ideology with global reach justice globalism Far from being incoherent justice globalism possesses a rich and nuanced set of core concepts and powerful ideological claims The book investigates how justice globalists respond to global financial crises to escalating climate change and to the global food crisis It finds justice globalism generating new political agendas and campaigns to address these pressing problems Justice globalism the book concludes has much to contribute to solving the serious global challenges of the 21st century Justice Globalism will prove a stimulating read for undergraduate and graduate students in the social sciences and humanities who are taking courses on globalization global studies and global justice

Power, Culture, Economy Jon Altman,David Martin,2009-08-01 Research over the past decade in health employment life expectancy child mortality and household income has confirmed that Indigenous Australians are still Australia s most disadvantaged group Those residing in communities in regional and remote Australia are further disadvantaged because of the limited formal economic opportunities there In these areas mining developments may be the major and sometimes the only contributors to regional economic development However Indigenous communities have gained only relatively limited long term economic development benefits from mining activity on land that they own or over which they have property rights of varying significance Furthermore while Indigenous people may place high value on realising particular non economic benefits from mining agreements there may be only limited capacity to deliver such benefits This collection of papers focuses on three large ongoing mining operations in Queensland Western Australia and the Northern Territory under two statutory regimes the Aboriginal Land Rights Northern Territory Act 1976 and the Native Title Act 1993 The authors outline the institutional basis to greater industry involvement while describing and analysing the best practice principles that can be utilised both by

companies and Indigenous community organisations The research addresses questions such as What factors underlie successful investment in community relations and associated agreement governance and benefit packages for Indigenous communities How are economic and non economic flows monitored What are the values and aspirations which Indigenous people may bring to bear in their engagement with mining developments What more should companies and government do to develop the capacity and sustainability of local Indigenous organisations What mining company strategies build community capacity to deal with impacts of mining Are these adequate How to prepare for sustainable futures for Indigenous Australians after mine closure This research was conducted under an Australian Research Council Linkage Project with Rio Tinto and the Committee for Economic Development of Australia as Industry Partners

World Bank Group interactions with environmentalists Susan Park, 2013-07-19 This book shows how environmentalists have shaped the world's largest multilateral development lender investment financier and political risk insurer to take up sustainable development The book challenges an emerging consensus over international organisational change to argue that international organisations IOs are influenced by their social structure and may change their practices to reflect previously antithetical norms such as sustainable development This important text locates sources of organisational change with environmentalists thus demonstrating the ways in which non state actors can effect change within large intergovernmental organisations through socialisation It combines a theoretically sophisticated account of international organisation change with detailed empirical evidence of change in one issue area across three institutions The book will be of interest to academics postgraduate and upper undergraduate students in international relations international political economy environmental politics development and globalisation studies and geography as well as policy makers international bureaucrats and development practitioners

Environmental Education in Context, 2009-01-01 This book presents an international perspective on environmental educational and specifically the influence that context has on this aspect of curriculum The focus is on environmental education both formal and non formal and the factors that impact upon its effectiveness particularly in non Western and non English speaking contexts i.e. outside the UK USA Australia NZ etc An important feature of the book is that it draws upon the experiences and research from local experts from an extremely diverse cohort across the world 25 countries and 2 regions in total The book addresses topics such as the development of environmental education in different countries its implementation the influence of political cultural societal or religious mores governmental or ministerial drives economic or other pressures driving curriculum reform the influence of external assessment regimes on environmental education and so on

The Anthropology of Resource Extraction Lorenzo D'Angelo, Robert Jan Pijpers, 2022-01-13 This book offers an overview of the key debates in the burgeoning anthropological literature on resource extraction Resources play a crucial role in the contemporary economy and society are required in the production of a vast range of consumer products and are at the core of geopolitical strategies and environmental concerns for the future of humanity Scholars have widely debated the

economic and sociological aspects of resource management in our societies offering interesting and useful abstractions. However, anthropologists offer different and fresh perspectives, sometimes complementary and at other times alternative to these abstractions, based on field researches conducted in close contact with those actors, individuals as well as groups and institutions that manipulate, anticipate, fight for or resist the extractive processes in many creative ways. Thus, while addressing questions such as: What characterizes the anthropology of resource extraction? What topics in the context of resource extraction have anthropologists studied? and What approaches and insights have emerged from this? this book synthesizes and analyses a range of anthropological debates about the ways in which different actors extract, use, manage and think about resources. This comprehensive volume will serve as a key reading for scholars and students within the social sciences working on resource extraction and those with an interest in natural resources, environment, capitalism and globalization. It will also be a useful resource for practitioners within mining and development.

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