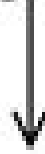


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relations and development possibilities      *Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature* Bron Taylor, 2008-06-10 The Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature originally published in 2005 is a landmark work in the burgeoning field of religion and nature. It covers a vast and interdisciplinary range of material from thinkers to religious traditions and beyond with clarity and style. Widely praised by reviewers and the recipient of two reference work awards since its publication, see [www.religionandnature.com](http://www.religionandnature.com). This new, more affordable version is a must-have book for anyone interested in the manifold and fascinating links between religion and nature in all their many senses.

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*Trekking Through*

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Historical Dictionary of Nepal Nanda R. Shrestha, Keshav Bhattarai, 2017-02-08 Nepal is a living example of contrasts and contradictions It is a country that was born in medieval times grew up in the 16th century and now finds itself engulfed in the high tech gadgets and material marvels of the 21st century Nepal has its share of problem which include inadequate economic development and social infrastructure poverty and corruption plus worsening pollution but now it finally has relative peace and quiet after a hasty Maoist uprising Indeed it has passed through several democratic elections and finally seems to be getting on the right track This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Nepal* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Nepal

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new age of local and global stewardship      **ICSSR Journal of Abstracts and Reviews** Indian Council of Social Science Research,1999      **In Quest of Peace** Yajñeśvara Sadāśiva Śāstrī,Intaj Malek,Sunanda Y. Shastri,2006 Papers presented at the conference held in 2003 2004 at Ahmedabad India organized by Department of Philosophy Gujarat University

**Resurgence and Revalorization of Indigenous Knowledge Systems in the Contemporary Society** Masenya, Tlou Maggie,Bhuda, Monicca Thulisile,2025-05-08 Indigenous knowledge is the comprehensive body of knowledge that locals accumulate from life experience unofficial research and close observation of their surroundings within a particular culture It connects the entirety of nature and the components that sustain life to the survival of every human being Additionally it gives specific community conditions in respect to the environment and offers workable answers to people s problems As a result by preserving indigenous knowledge systems indigenous knowledge may provide value to the community by offering innovative solutions to social environmental and economic issues Resurgence and Revalorization of Indigenous Knowledge Systems in the Contemporary Society explores the role of indigenous knowledge in the contemporary society Furthermore it discusses the importance of preserving and sharing indigenous knowledge for community development Covering topics such as epistemic diversity traditional load and indigenous curricula this book is an excellent resource for sociologists policymakers government officials environmentalists educators records managers professionals researchers scholars academicians and more      *The Chitawan Tharus in Southern Nepal* Ulrike Müller-Böker,1999 Die Chitawan Tharu eine ethnische Gruppe im suedlichen Nepal stehen im Zentrum dieser Publikation Basierend auf ethno kologisch klassifikatorischen und Indigenous Knowledge Ans tzen werden Kenntnis Bewertung und Nutzung der natuerlichen Umwelt untersucht Es wird versucht die Umwelt mit den Augen derer zu sehen die in ihr handeln Damit liefert die Arbeit wertvolle Anregungen fuer entwicklungspolitische Ans tze die eine Entwicklung von unten propagieren Zun chst werden die theoretisch methodischen Grundlagen des ethno kologischen Ansatzes entwickelt Chitawan und seine Bewohner werden vorgestellt Die folgenden betont ethno kologisch orientierten Kapitel befassen sich mit der natuerlichen Umwelt aus der Sicht der Tharu mit ihrer traditionellen Wirtschaftsweise und Technologie Abschlie end werden die unterschiedlichen Konzepte von Umweltbewertung herausgearbeitet die im Konflikt um einen Nationalpark aufeinandertreffen The remarkable achievement of this book is that it highlights the interface of socially relevant information focussing on the natural environment of the Tharus from the perspective of their indigenous knowledge It provides the reader with insights which can only be obtained through an inter disciplinary approach Internationales Asienforum For anyone interested in Southern Nepal and Chitawan and its National Park and people this book is exceptional this text provides a fascinating and thorough insight into the life of the Tharus people in Southern Nepal through the eyes of an experienced competent and respectful researcher I highly recommend it The Geographical Journal      **Indigenous People and Nature** Uday Chatterjee,Anil Kashyap,Mark Everard,Gopal Krishna Panda,Dinabandhu Mahata,2022-04-08 Indigenous People and Nature Insights for Social Ecological and Technological

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Landscapes of the Body Dianne van Oosterhout, 2002. This study provides a cognitive and in-depth view of the lives and meanings of the people of Inanwatan, Papua Indonesia. Inanwatan is placed within the wider context of eastern Indonesian and Melanesian fields of study. The author discusses Inanwatan world views that centre on models of the human body, fertility, and reproduction.

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