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The Americas and Oceania: Assessing Sustainability Ray C. Anderson, Sara G. Beavis, Michael L. Dougherty, Tirso Gonzales, Ricardo Braun, Muhammad Aurang Zeb Mughal, Mark Wilson, 2012-11-01 The Americas and Oceania Assessing Sustainability provides extensive coverage of sustainability practices in two regions linked culturally and historically by their relative isolation before the Columbian exchange by their colonization after it and by the challenges of pollution resource overuse and environmental degradation Regional experts and international scholars focus on environmental history in areas such as the South Pacific islands now particularly threatened by rising ocean levels due to climate change and on countries whose governments and corporations can play a major role in promoting or discouraging sustainable choices Brazil an emergent power on the world stage the United States the world's third most populous nation and New Zealand seemingly on its way to becoming an enviable model of sustainable development

Water and Society from Ancient Times to the Present Federica Sulas, Innocent Pikirayi, 2018-10-03 As water availability management and conservation become global challenges there is now wide consensus that historical knowledge can provide crucial information to address present crises offering unique opportunities to appreciate the solutions and mechanisms societies have developed over time to deal with water in all its forms from rainfall to groundwater This unique collection explores how ancient water systems relate to present ideas of resilience and sustainability and can inform future strategy Through an investigation of historic water management systems along with the responses to and impact of various water driven catastrophes contributors to this volume present tenable solutions for the long term use of water resources in different parts of the world The discussion is not limited to issues of the past seeking instead to address the resonance and legacy of water histories in the present and future Water and Society from Ancient Times to the Present speaks to an archaeological and non archaeological scholarly audience and will be a useful primary reference text for researchers and graduate students from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds including archaeology anthropology history ecology geography geology architecture and development studies

Eating on the Wild Side Nina L. Etkin, 2000-11 People have long used wild plants as food and medicine and for a myriad of other important cultural applications While these plants and the foraging activities associated with them have been dismissed by some observers as secondary or supplementary or even backward their contributions to human survival and well being are more significant than is often realized Eating on the Wild Side spans the history of human plant interactions to examine how wild plants are used to meet medicinal nutritional and other human needs Drawing on nonhuman primate studies evidence from prehistoric human populations and field research among contemporary peoples practicing a range of subsistence strategies the book focuses on the processes and human ecological implications of gathering semidomestication and cultivation of plants that are unfamiliar to most of us Contributions by distinguished cultural and biological anthropologists paleobotanists primatologists and ethnobiologists explore a number of issues such as the consumption of unpalatable and

famine foods the comparative assessment of aboriginal diets with those of colonists and later arrivals and the apparent self treatment by sick chimpanzees with leaves shown to be pharmacologically active Collectively these articles offer a theoretical framework emphasizing the cultural evolutionary processes that transform plants from wild to domesticated with many steps in between while placing wild plant use within current discussions surrounding biodiversity and its conservation Eating on the Wild Side makes an important contribution to our understanding of the links between biology and culture describing the interface between diet medicine and natural products By showing how various societies have successfully utilized wild plants it underscores the growing concern for preserving genetic diversity as it reveals a fascinating chapter in the human ecology

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Trail of Story, Traveller's Path Leslie Main Johnson, 2010 This sensitive examination of the meanings of landscape draws on the author's rich experience with diverse environments and peoples the Gitksan and Witsuwit'en of northwestern British Columbia the Kaska Dena of the southern Yukon and the Gwich'in of the Mackenzie Delta Johnson maintains that the ways people understand and act upon land have wide implications shaping cultures and ways of life determining identity and polity and creating and maintaining environmental relationships and economies Her emphasis on landscape and ways of knowing the land provides a particular take on ecological relationships of First Peoples to land

Cultural Forests of the Amazon William Balée, 2013-08-20 Winner of the Society for Economic Botany's Mary W Klinger Book Award Cultural Forests of the Amazon is a comprehensive and diverse account of how indigenous people transformed landscapes and managed resources in the most extensive region of tropical forests in the world Until recently most scholars and scientists as well as the general public thought indigenous people had a minimal impact on Amazon forests once considered to be total wildernesses William Balée's research conducted over a span of three decades shows a more complicated truth In Cultural Forests of the Amazon he argues that indigenous people past and present have time and time again profoundly transformed nature into culture

Moreover they have done so using their traditional knowledge and technology developed over thousands of years Bal e demonstrates the inestimable value of indigenous knowledge in providing guideposts for a potentially less destructive future for environments and biota in the Amazon He shows that we can no longer think about species and landscape diversity in any tropical forest without taking into account the intricacies of human history and the impact of all forms of knowledge and technology Bal e describes the development of his historical ecology approach in Amazonia along with important material on little known forest dwellers and their habitats current thinking in Amazonian historical ecology and a narrative of his own dialogue with the Amazon and its people

Advances in Historical Ecology William L. Balée, 2012-09-18 Ecology is an attempt to understand the reciprocal relationship between living and nonliving elements of the earth For years however the discipline either neglected the human element entirely or presumed its effect on natural ecosystems to be invariably negative Among social scientists notably in geography and anthropology efforts to address this human environment interaction have been criticized as deterministic and mechanistic Bridging the divide between social and natural sciences the contributors to this book use a more holistic perspective to explore the relationships between humans and their environment Exploring short and long term local and global change eighteen specialists in anthropology geography history ethnobiology and related disciplines present new perspectives on historical ecology A broad theoretical background on the material factors central to the field is presented such as anthropogenic fire soils and pathogens A series of regional applications of this knowledge base investigates landscape transformations over time in South America the Mississippi Delta the Great Basin Thailand and India The contributors focus on traditional societies where lands are most at risk from the incursions of complex state level societies This book lays the groundwork for a more meaningful understanding of humankind s interaction with its biosphere Scholars and environmental policymakers alike will appreciate this new critical vocabulary for grasping biocultural phenomena

Amazon Fruits: An Ethnobotanical Journey Nigel Smith, 2023-09-26 This is the first comprehensive listing of Amazon fruits from an ethnobotanical perspective This detailed book covers 50 botanical families 207 species in the Amazon including how the people of each region use them It is lavishly illustrated with high quality photographs taken by the author an extensive list of references and Dr Smith s latest meticulous research This book should be a foundational work for scholars working in the plant sciences researchers in ethnobotanical studies and general interest scholars seeking more detailed information on the latest research by a leading scientist in the Amazon

People in Nature Kirsten M. Silvius, 2004 People in Nature highlights South and Central American approaches to wildlife conservation and management strategy and discusses threats caused by ranching habitat fragmentation fishing and hunting

Tropical Deforestation Leslie Elmer Sponsel, Thomas N. Headland, Robert Converse Bailey, 1996 The authors present fresh perspectives on the major global crisis of deforestation from a wide range of fields including biological ecology forest history conservation biology anthropology political economy and development economics

Natural Forest Management in the American Tropics Francis E. Putz, 1991

Routledge Handbook of Environmental Anthropology Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2016-08-12

Environmental Anthropology studies historic and present human environment interactions This volume illustrates the ways in which today's environmental anthropologists are constructing new paradigms for understanding the multiplicity of players pressures and ecologies in every environment and the value of cultural knowledge of landscapes This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of contemporary topics in environmental anthropology and thorough discussions on the current state and prospective future of the field in seven key sections As the contributions to this Handbook demonstrate the subfield of environmental anthropology is responding to cultural adaptations and responses to environmental changes in multiple and complex ways As a discipline concerned primarily with human environment interaction environmental anthropologists recognize that we are now working within a pressure cooker of rapid environmental damage that is forcing behavioural and often cultural changes around the world As we see in the breadth of topics presented in this volume these environmental challenges have inspired renewed foci on traditional topics such as food procurement ethnobiology and spiritual ecology and a broad new range of subjects such as resilience nonhuman rights architectural anthropology industrialism and education This volume enables scholars and students quick access to both established and trending environmental anthropological explorations into theory methodology and practice

The Divine Spark: A Graham Hancock Reader Hancock,

Graham, 2015-04-01 This anthology is aimed at all those who are interested in the connection between consciousness psychedelics and the development of humankind Bestselling author Graham Hancock has been writing and speaking about this to audience's worldwide including a controversial TEDx talk on ayahuasca and DMT which some call the god molecule Graham Hancock leads the charge in this collection of the latest thinking on consciousness with a particular focus on the use of psychedelics to open up the realm of the supernatural Leading minds and radical thinkers including Dennis McKenna Rick Doblin Alex Grey Russell Brand and Rick Strassman illuminate the topic like never before Contributors include Mike Alvernia Russell Brand David Jay Brown Paul Devereux Rick Doblin Amanda Fielding Nassim Haramein Martina Hoffman Don Lattin Eduardo Luna Dennis McKenna Thad McKracken Rak Razam Gabriel Roberts Thomas B Roberts Robert Schoch Mark Seelig Rick Strassman and Robert Tindall

Landscape, Process and Power Serena Heckler, 2012 In recent years the field of study variously called local indigenous or traditional environmental knowledge TEK has experienced a crisis brought about by the questioning of some of its basic assumptions This has included reassessing notions that scientific methods can accurately elicit and describe TEK or that incorporating it into development projects will improve the physical social or economic well being of marginalized peoples The contributors to this volume argue that to accurately and appropriately describe TEK the historical and political forces that have shaped it as well as people's day to day engagement with the landscape around them must be taken into account TEK thus emerges not as an easily translatable tool for development experts but as a rich and complex element of contemporary lives that should be defined and managed by indigenous and local peoples themselves

Scoping the Amazon Stephen Nugent, 2016-07 Savage cannibal or utopian proto environmentalist Nugent examines both popular images of Amazon peoples in film and general books as well as changing anthropological views of the rainforest and its people

At the End of the Rainbow? Gordon MacMillan, 1995 Throughout the 1980s a combination of widespread poverty and favorable gold prices encouraged hordes of wildcat miners to penetrate some of the Amazon's rainforest headwaters in search of new deposits Now hundreds of makeshift camps threaten the future of both the rainforest and the indigenous people who inhabit it This book explains how gold fever came to grip the Amazon and considers the changes it has brought to the region It contains a vivid account of the violent clash between forty thousand miners and the Yanomami Indians in the state of Roraima as well as thoroughly researched arguments that explore the perspectives of the farmers ranchers natives and others involved in this historic moment

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

People, Plants, and Justice Charles Zerner, 2000 In an era of market triumphalism this book probes the social and environmental consequences of market linked nature conservation schemes Rather than supporting a new anti market orthodoxy Charles Zerner and colleagues assert that there is no universal entity the market Analysis and remedies must be based on broader considerations of history culture and geography in order to establish meaningful and lasting changes in policy and practice Original case studies from Asia Latin America Africa and the South Pacific focus on topics as diverse as ecotourism bioprospecting oil extraction cyanide fishing timber extraction and property rights The cases position concerns about biodiversity conservation and resource management within social justice and legal perspectives providing new insights for students scholars policy

professionals and donor foundations engaged in international conservation and social justice *Divination* Patrick Curry, 2016-05-13 Divination is any ritual and its associated tradition performed in order to ask a more than human intelligence for guidance A universal human practice it has received surprisingly little academic attention This interdisciplinary collection by leading scholars in the field is dedicated to fascinating new insights into divination and oracles arising from recent work in anthropology religious studies history and classical studies Central importance is given to the practical and theoretical perspectives of diviners as well as scholars of divination several contributors are both This book explores philosophical issues such as the nature of divinatory intelligence the relationship between divinatory and metaphorical truth the primacy of ontology over epistemology the importance of reflexivity in scholarly studies of divination and astrology as the principal Western form of divination The ethnographic and historical examples range from contemporary Nigeria urban Cuba Mayan Guatemala and the shamanic cultures of the circumpolar Arctic to classical Greece and ancient Judea The Ecology of Power Michael Heckenberger, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Ethnoecology** Ted L. Gragson, Ben G. Blount, 1999 Scholars studying the ecology of specific areas often fail to take into account the presence of humans in those environments People not only are fundamental components of an ecosystem but possess a unique understanding of its nature This book examines subjects ranging from pastoralism to the use of medicinal plants to show that understanding the knowledge system of any people is essential to understanding their relation to their environment Using cases from the American Southwest and Pacific Northwest the Highland Maya Region of Central America and the Lowland and Andean regions of South America the contributors examine the relation of humans and environment within the context of each local system s beliefs values and knowledge All emphasize the practical and cultural significance of indigenous knowledge of the environment and the importance of comparing this knowledge to scientific understanding prior to initiating development or conservation programs They also contribute to a theoretical approach that allows findings to be applied across studies regardless of ethnographic differences

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