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Rough Waters Christine J. Walley, 2010-01-01 *Rough Waters* explores one of the most crucial problems of the contemporary era: struggles over access to and use of the environment. It combines insights from anthropology, history, and environmental studies, mounting an interdisciplinary challenge to contemporary accounts of globalization. The book focuses on Mafia Island Marine Park, a national park in Tanzania that became the center of political conflict during its creation in the mid 1990s. The park, reflecting a new generation of internationally sponsored projects, was designed to encourage environmental conservation as well as development. Rather than excluding residents as had been common in East Africa's mainland wildlife parks, Mafia Island was intended to represent a new type of national park that would encourage the participation of area residents and incorporate their ideas. While the park had been described in the project's general management plan as for the people and by the people, residents remained excluded from the most basic decisions made about the park. The book details the day-to-day tensions and alliances that arose among Mafia residents, Tanzanian government officials, and representatives of international organizations as each group attempted to control and define the park. Walley's analysis argues that a technocentric approach to conservation and development can work to the detriment of both poorer people and the environment. It further suggests that the concept of the global may be inadequate for understanding this and other social dramas in the contemporary world.

Laws of the Sea Irus Braverman, 2022-08-03 *Laws of the Sea* assembles scholars from law, geography, anthropology, and environmental humanities to consider the possibilities of a critical ocean approach in legal studies. Unlike the United Nations' monumental Convention on the Law of the Sea, which imagines one comprehensive constitutional framework for governing the ocean, *Laws of the Sea* approaches oceanic law in plural and dynamic ways. Critically engaging contemporary concerns about the fate of the ocean, the collection's twelve chapters range from hydrothermal vents through the continental shelf and marine genetic resources to coastal communities in France, Sweden, Florida, and Indonesia. Documenting the longstanding binary of land and sea, the chapters pose a fundamental challenge to European law's terracentrism and its pervasive influence on juridical modes of knowing and making the world. Together, the chapters ask: is contemporary Eurocentric law and international law, in particular, capable of moving away from its capitalist and colonial legacies established through myriad oceanic abstractions and classifications toward more amphibious legalities? *Laws of the Sea* will appeal to legal scholars, geographers, anthropologists, cultural and political theorists, as well as scholars in the environmental humanities, political ecology, ocean studies, and animal studies. The Open Access version of this book is available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> and has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International license.

Human-Wildlife Conflict Megan Draheim, Francine Madden, Julie-Beth McCarthy, Chris Parsons, 2015-07-30 Human-wildlife conflict (HWC) has classically been defined as a situation where wildlife impacts humans negatively, physically, economically, or psychologically, and where

humans likewise negatively impact wildlife. However, there is growing consensus that the conflict between people and wildlife is as important as the conflict between people and wildlife. HWC not only affects the conservation of one species in a particular geographic area but also impacts the willingness of an individual, a community and wider society to support conservation programs in general. This book explores the complexity inherent in these situations, covering the theory, principles and practical applications of HWC work, making it accessible and usable for conservation practitioners as well as of interest to researchers more concerned with a theoretical approach to the subject. Through a series of case studies, the book's authors and editors tackle a wide variety of subjects relating to conflict, from the challenges of wicked problems and common pool resources to the roles that storytelling and religion can play in conflict. Throughout the book, the authors work with a Conservation Conflict Transformation (CCT) approach adapted from the peacebuilding field to address the reality of conservation today. The authors utilise one of CCT's key analytic components, the Levels of Conflict model, as a tool to provide insight into their case studies. Although the examples discussed are from the world of marine conservation, the lessons they provide are applicable to a wide variety of global conservation issues, including those in the terrestrial realm. Human Wildlife Conflict will be essential reading for graduate students and established researchers in the field of marine conservation biology. It will also be a valuable reference for a global audience of conservation practitioners, wildlife managers and other conservation professionals.

Logics of Empowerment Aradhana Sharma, 2008. Bringing much needed specificity to the study of neoliberalism, *Logics of Empowerment* fosters a deeper understanding of development and politics in contemporary India.

A Village and Its NGOs Thomas McNamara, 2022-03-28. In rural Northern Malawi, villagers co-construct meanings for NGOs' projects and resources. NGOs and their staff are invoked within yet simultaneously influence intra-community debates. This book explores NGO presence through detailing relationships, personhoods and social changes within a rural community. It argues that NGOs' projects have less impact on many Malawians' lives than the ways their presence encourages villagers to re-image development and renegotiate intra-community obligations and entitlements. The book examines moral economies and discourses of development by detailing how development narratives are built around the symbols development actors emit. It also investigates the intra-village social lives of development brokers.

Footprints in Paradise Andrea E. Murray, 2017-06-01. The economic imperative of sustainable tourism development frequently shapes life on small subtropical islands. In Okinawa, ecotourism promises to provide employment for a dwindling population of rural youth while preserving the natural environment and bolstering regional pride. *Footprints in Paradise* explores the transformation in community and sense of place as Okinawans come to view themselves through the lens of the visiting tourist consumer and as their language, landscapes and wildlife are reconstituted as treasured and vulnerable resources. The rediscovery and revaluing of local ecological knowledge strengthens Okinawan or Uchinaa cultural heritage despite the controversial presence of US military bases amidst a hegemonic Japanese state.

The Ecotourism-Extraction Nexus Bram

Büscher, Veronica Davidov, 2013-08-15 Ecotourism and natural resource extraction may be seen as contradictory pursuits yet in reality they often take place side by side sometimes even supported by the same institutions Existing academic and policy literatures generally overlook the phenomenon of ecotourism in areas concurrently affected by extraction industries but such a scenario is in fact increasingly common in resource rich developing nations This edited volume conceptualises and empirically analyses the ecotourism extraction nexus within the context of broader rural and livelihood changes in the places where these activities occur The volume s central premise is that these seemingly contradictory activities are empirically and conceptually more alike than often imagined and that they share common ground in ethnographic lived experiences in rural settings and broader political economic structures of power and control The book offers theoretical reflections on why ecotourism and natural resource extraction are systematically decoupled and epistemologically and analytically re links them through ethnographic case studies drawing on research from around the world It should be of interest to students and professionals engaged in the disciplines of geography anthropology and development studies

Adapting to a Changing Environment Tim R. McClanahan, Joshua Cinner, 2012 This requires strengthening a society s flexibility assets learning and social organizations as well as restricting or limiting its resource use

The African Metropolis Toyin Falola, Bisola Falola, 2017-08-07 On a planet where urbanization is rapidly expanding nowhere is the growth more pronounced than in cities of the global South and in particular Africa African metropolises are harbingers of the urban challenges that lie ahead as societies grapple with the fractured social economic and political relations forming within these new often mega cities The African Metropolis integrates geographical and historical perspectives to examine how processes of segregation marginalization resilience and resistance are shaping cities across Africa spanning from Nigeria and Ghana to Kenya Ethiopia and South Africa The chapters pay particular attention to the voices and daily realities of those most vulnerable to urban transformations and to questions such as Who governs Who should the city serve Who has a right to the city And how can the built spaces and contentious legacies of colonialism and prior development regimes be inclusively reconstructed In addition to highlighting critical contemporary debates the book furthers our ability to examine the transformations taking place in cities of the global South providing detailed accounts of local complexities while also generating insights that can scale up and across to similar cities around the world This book will be of interest to students and scholars of African Studies urban development and human geography

Islands of Heritage Nathalie Peutz, 2018-11-13 Soqatra the largest island of Yemen s Soqatra Archipelago is one of the most uniquely diverse places in the world A UNESCO natural World Heritage Site the island is home not only to birds reptiles and plants found nowhere else on earth but also to a rich cultural history and the endangered Soqotri language Within the span of a decade this Indian Ocean archipelago went from being among the most marginalized regions of Yemen to promoted for its outstanding global value Islands of Heritage shares Soqotrans stories to offer the first exploration of environmental conservation heritage production and development in an Arab state Examining

the multiple notions of heritage in play for twenty first century Soqotra Nathalie Peutz narrates how everyday Soqotrans came to assemble defend and mobilize their cultural and linguistic heritage These efforts which diverged from outsiders focus on the island s natural heritage ultimately added to Soqotrans calls for political and cultural change during the Yemeni Revolution Islands of Heritage shows that far from being merely a conservative endeavor the protection of heritage can have profoundly transformative even revolutionary effects Grassroots claims to heritage can be a potent form of political engagement with the most imminent concerns of the present human rights globalization democracy and sustainability

Mapping Shangrila Emily T. Yeh, Christopher R. Coggins, 2014-07-11 In 2001 the Chinese government announced that the precise location of Shangrila a place that previously had existed only in fiction had been identified in Zhongdian County Yunnan Since then Sino Tibetan borderlands in Yunnan Sichuan Gansu Qinghai and the Tibet Autonomous Region have been the sites of numerous state projects of tourism development and nature conservation which have in turn attracted throngs of backpackers environmentalists and entrepreneurs who seek to experience protect and profit from the region s landscapes Mapping Shangrila advances a view of landscapes as media of governance representation and resistance examining how they are reshaping cultural economies political ecologies of resource use subjectivities and interethnic relations Chapters illuminate topics such as the role of Han and Tibetan literary representations of border landscapes in the formation of ethnic identities the remaking of Chinese national geographic imaginaries through tourism in the Yading Nature Reserve the role of The Nature Conservancy and other transnational environmental organizations in struggles over culture and environmental governance the way in which matsutake mushroom and caterpillar fungus commodity chains are reshaping montane landscapes and contestations over the changing roles of mountain deities and their mediums as both interact with increasingly intensive nature conservation and state sponsored capitalism

Decolonizing Western-Indigenous Dialogues Karsten Kiewitt, Ronald Lutz, Gregory Cajete, Maria do Carmo dos Santos Gonçalves, Dithake Kefilwe Johanna, 2025-09-04 This groundbreaking book offers a unique collection of Indigenous and non Indigenous approaches to decolonizing international development The world is facing enormous challenges from ever growing global inequality to climate change to the continuing fallout from the Covid pandemic It is becoming increasingly clear that the origin of these challenges lies in the economic models and imperial lifestyles perpetuated by the Global North In order to find new answers to the world s biggest challenges then it is necessary for the Global North to acknowledge Indigenous knowledge systems as unique and legitimate epistemologies and to engage in dialogues with them This collection brings together contributions from Indigenous and non Indigenous authors to promote that dialogue It provides a unique rare forum for discourse between the expressive potentials of differing world views and ultimately for developing cooperation in the terms of Eisenstein s notion of interbeing which counteracts the History of Separation between nature and culture and between Global South and Global North What emerges is a path forward towards a new interwoven modernity characterized by an embrace of separate but mutually constitutive

ways of knowing For its wide topical and geographic breadth and for its bringing together of Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars around the world this book is a must read for researchers and students interested in indigenous studies and decolonial approaches to international development

Fishing for Fairness Michael Fabinyi, 2012-01-01 FISHING FOR FAIRNESS develops an explicitly cultural perspective on environmental politics in the Philippines by analysing the responses of fishers to marine resource regulations In the resource frontier of the Calamianes Islands fishing conservation and tourism provide the context where competing visions of how to engage with marine resources are played out The book draws on data from ethnographic fieldwork with fishers government and NGO officials fish traders and tourism operators to show how the strategic responses of fishers to management initiatives are couched within particular cultural idioms Tapping into broader notions of morality in the Philippines fishers express a discourse that emphasises their poverty and the obligations of the wealthy to treat them with fairness By deploying this discourse fishers are able to reframe what are on the surface questions of environmental management into issues about poverty within particular social relationships By using a cultural political ecology framework to analyse fishers responses to regulation the book emphasises the distinctive ways in which marginalised people in the Philippines resist and reframe resource management initiatives FISHING FOR FAIRNESS will appeal to both academics and policy makers interested in marine resource management political ecology anthropology and development studies particularly throughout the Asia Pacific

The Ends of Research Tom Özden-Schilling, 2023-11-17 In *The Ends of Research* Tom zden Schilling explores the afterlives of several research initiatives that emerged in the wake of the War in the Woods a period of anti logging blockades in Canada in the late twentieth century Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork among neighboring communities of White environmental scientists and First Nations mapmakers in northwest British Columbia zden Schilling examines these researchers lasting investments and the ways they struggle to continue their work long after the loss of government funding He charts their use of planning documents Indigenous territory maps land use plots reports and other documents that help them not only to survive institutional restructuring but to hold on to the practices that they hope will enable future researchers to continue their work He also shows how their lives and aspirations shape and are shaped by decades long battles over resource extraction and Indigenous land claims By focusing on researchers experiences and personal attachments zden Schilling illustrates the complex relationships between researchers and rural histories of conservation environmental conflict resource extraction and the long term legacies of scientific research

Wild Profusion Celia Lowe, 2013-10-31 Wild Profusion tells the fascinating story of biodiversity conservation in Indonesia in the decade culminating in the great fires of 1997 98 a time when the country s environment became a point of concern for social and environmental activists scientists and the many fishermen and farmers nationwide who suffered from degraded environments and faced accusations that they were destroying nature Celia Lowe argues that biodiversity in 1990s Indonesia implied a particular convergence of nature nation science and identity that made Indonesians mapping of the concept distinct within

transnational practices of nature conservation at the time Lowe recounts the efforts of Indonesian biologists to document the species of the Togean Islands to develop Togean people and to turn this archipelago off the coast of Sulawesi into a national park Indonesian scientists aspired to a conservation biology that was both internationally recognizable and politically effective in the Indonesian context Simultaneously Lowe describes the experiences of Togeian Sama people who had their own understandings of nature and nation To place Sama and scientist into the same conceptual frame Lowe studies Sama ideas in the context of transnational thought rather than local knowledge In tracking the practice of conservation biology in a postcolonial setting Wild Profusion explores what in nature can count as important and for whom

Gendered Lives in the Western Indian Ocean Erin E. Stiles, Katrina Daly Thompson, 2015-10-21 Muslim communities throughout the Indian Ocean have long questioned what it means to be a good Muslim Much recent scholarship on Islam in the Indian Ocean considers debates among Muslims about authenticity authority and propriety Despite the centrality of this topic within studies of Indian Ocean African and other Muslim communities little of the existing scholarship has addressed such debates in relation to women gender or sexuality Yet women are deeply involved with ideas about what it means to be a good Muslim In *Gendered Lives in the Western Indian Ocean* anthropologists historians linguists and gender studies scholars examine Islam sexuality gender and marriage on the Swahili coast and elsewhere in the Indian Ocean The book examines diverse sites of empowerment contradiction and resistance affecting cultural norms Islam and ideas of Islamic authenticity gender expectations ideologies of modernity and British education The book's attention to both masculinity and femininity broad examination of the transnational space of the Swahili coast and inclusion of research on non Swahili groups on the East African coast makes it a unique and indispensable resource Contributors Nadine Beckmann Pat Caplan Corrie Decker Rebecca Gearhart Linda Giles Meghan Halley Susan Hirsch Susi Keefe Kjersti Larsen Elisabeth McMahon Erin Stiles and Katrina Daly Thompson

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date interdisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders

Beyond the Big Ditch Ashley Carse, 2014-10-31 A historical and ethnographic study of the conflict between global transportation and rural

development as the two intersect at the Panama Canal In this innovative book Ashley Carse traces the water that flows into and out from the Panama Canal to explain how global shipping is entangled with Panama's cultural and physical landscapes By following container ships as they travel downstream along maritime routes and tracing rivers upstream across the populated watershed that feeds the canal he explores the politics of environmental management around a waterway that links faraway ports and markets to nearby farms forests cities and rural communities Carse draws on a wide range of ethnographic and archival material to show the social and ecological implications of transportation across Panama The Canal moves ships over an aquatic staircase of locks that demand an enormous amount of fresh water from the surrounding region Each passing ship drains 52 million gallons out to sea a volume comparable to the daily water use of half a million Panamanians Infrastructures like the Panama Canal Carse argues do not simply conquer nature they rework ecologies in ways that serve specific political and economic priorities Interweaving histories that range from the depopulation of the U S Canal Zone a century ago to road construction conflicts and water hyacinth invasions in canal waters the book illuminates the human and nonhuman actors that have come together at the margins of the famous trade route 2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the Panama Canal Beyond the Big Ditch calls us to consider how infrastructures are materially embedded in place producing environments with winners and losers

Aquapelagos Philip Hayward, May Joseph, 2024-12-26

Aquapelagos is a cross disciplinary volume that is geared to a general undergraduate and non specialist readership while also being rigorous and theoretically exciting for doctoral and advanced researchers of climate and ocean studies It foregrounds marine terrestrial assemblages as philosophical navigational and knowledge making interfaces Drawing on ethnographic geographic architectural sociological and scientific methodologies **Aquapelagos** sheds light on varied approaches dialogues and responses to the catastrophic and impending futures unfolding across waterfronts from the Andaman Islands Maldives and Indonesia to the Grand Banks and the Juan Fernandez Islands It delves into pressing issues of human interrelations with aquatic environments ocean volatility ocean toxicity flooding inundation mitigation rising seas and climate adaptation in interdisciplinary and comparative global terms Within the conceptual framework of the **aquapelago** the contributors to this volume explore aspects of integrated terrestrial and marine assemblages that enhance our understanding of the impact of global climate change and related rising sea levels on diverse planetary ecologies and the societies that depend on them The volume will be of interest to scholars researchers and students of ethnography social anthropology climate action development studies public policy and climate change

Waste Siege Sophia

Stamatopoulou-Robbins, 2019-12-10 **Waste Siege** offers an analysis unusual in the study of Palestine it depicts the environmental infrastructural and aesthetic context in which Palestinians are obliged to forge their lives To speak of waste siege is to describe a series of conditions from smelling wastes to negotiating military infrastructures from biopolitical forms of colonial rule to experiences of governmental abandonment from obvious targets of resistance to confusion over

responsibility for the burdensome objects of daily life Within this rubble debris and infrastructural fallout West Bank Palestinians create a life under settler colonial rule Sophia Stamatopoulou Robbins focuses on waste as an experience of everyday life that is continuous with but not a result only of occupation Tracing Palestinians own experiences of wastes over the past decade she considers how multiple authorities governing the West Bank including municipalities the Palestinian Authority international aid organizations NGOs and Israel rule by waste siege whether intentionally or not Her work challenges both common formulations of waste as matter out of place and as the ontological opposite of the environment by suggesting instead that waste siege be understood as an ecology of matter with no place to go Waste siege thus not only describes a stateless Palestine but also becomes a metaphor for our besieged planet

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