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induce people to organize themselves for creating greater availability of common water resources and sharing the benefits more equitably      **Managing Public Lands as a Common Property Resource** Devendra Prasad Chapagain,1984

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*Institutions, Economic Performance and Sustainable Development* Biman C. Prasad, Clement Allan Tisdell, 2006 Fiji has distinct institutional features that make it an ideal case for examining and discussing the consequences of institutional arrangements particularly the nature of property rights for national economic performance development prospects and the state of the environment which in turn reflects a nation's ability to achieve sustainable development Furthermore the nature of institutional arrangements in Fiji can be used to illustrate aspects of both the new and the old institutional economics Apart from the fact that Fiji provides considerable scope for the exploration of institutional economics and its applications Fiji is a comparatively important island nation in the south west Pacific that is an important member of the Pacific Island Forum grouping of 14 island nations The recent development of Fiji has been much influenced by its social history particularly by its institutional structures established or codified during British colonial rule Its present racial composition is largely a product of British colonisation of Indians brought to Fiji by the British to produce sugar cane as a contribution to the economic development of the former British Empire In many respects the type of global imperialism that was well established during the nineteenth century was a forerunner to modern economic globalisation which involves a mixture of

free trading blocs and multilateralism The current population mixture of Fiji consisting of about equal numbers of Indian Fijians and Indigenous Fijians has its roots in Fiji's colonial history Furthermore the codified systems of property rights which largely excludes Indian Fijians from the ownership of land was established by the British It has been a major source of ethnic tension and of social and political conflict in Fiji We show that this system of property rights has had important negative consequences for economic growth in Fiji for the economic performance of its industries and for the conservation of its natural resources natural resources which may not be equitable and which also does not appear to be efficient administratively This adds to social and political tension in Fiji

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*Property Law* Alison Clarke, Paul Kohler, 2005-12-01 An innovative examination of the law's treatment of property this student textbook provides an extremely useful and readable account of general property law principles It draws on a wide range of materials on property rights in general and the English property law system in particular looking at all kinds of property not just land It includes the core legal source materials in property law along with excerpts from social science literature legal theory and economics many of which are not easily accessible to law students These materials are accompanied by a critical commentary as well as notes questions and suggestions for further reading It will be of interest to undergraduate property law students and to non law students taking property law modules in courses covering planning environmental law economics and estate management

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collaboration and eco tourism became seen as the vehicles of this promise which would enhance regional peace and stability along the way However as these highly political projects take shape conservation and development policymaking progressively shifts from the national to regional and global arenas and the peoples most affected by TFCA formation tend to disappear from view This book focuses on the forgotten people displaced by or living on the edge of protected wildlife areas It moves beyond the grand enchanting promise of conservation and development across frontiers and unfounded notions of TFCAs as integrated social ecological systems Peoples dependency on natural resources the specific combination of crop cultivation livestock keeping and natural resource harvesting activities varies enormously along the conservation frontier as does their reliance on resources on the other side of the conservation boundary Hence the studies in this book move from the dream of eco tourism fuelled development supporting nature conservation and people towards the local realities facing marginalized people living adjacent to protected areas in environments often poorly suited to agriculture

Disputing the Floodplains Tobias Haller, 2010-07-15 African Floodplains in semi arid areas are important for local livelihoods as they harbor many common pool resources such as fisheries pasture wildlife veldt products water and land for irrigation However in many of these areas resources are under pressure This book is presenting seven case studies from Mali Cameroon Tanzania Zambia and Botswana based on anthropological fieldwork 2002-08 and explores how these common pool resources have been managed in pre colonial colonial and postcolonial times The major focus of the study is how institutional change has contributed to resource management problems and offers a comparative analysis based on the New Institutional approach Jean Ensminger Elinor Ostrom which is combined with a special focus on ideology discourse and narratives while focusing on conflict and power issues With a foreword by Elinor Ostrom This book has received the Environmental Research Award 2011 of the University of Bern Switzerland

**Managing the Commons** John A. Baden, Douglas S. Noonan, 2017-08-15 Managing natural resources that are held in common is a great and grave challenge It requires addressing the community of users beneficiaries and managers It also requires consideration of how those communities interact with the commons itself At stake is the prosperity and even survival of both the people and the environment Understanding and improving how we relate to commons has been the focus of much scholarly and practical research in the last 30 years A quick look at the various natural resource commons surrounding us indicates that this will no doubt continue Pacific Northwest salmon fisheries represent a system of commons both complex and illustrative My past history as administrator of the US Environmental Protection Agency and my fisherman s interest in salmon has heightened my sensitivity to the plight of the salmon and the people whose lives they affect Recently my wife and I moved back to the Pacific North west something the salmon try to do every year as they live out their inspiring life cycles Unlike us the salmon do not always find a hospitable environment when they return There are many reasons Simply put there are more people in the salmon s way and they struggle more with the problems that come with expanding human populations A number of reports issued over the past few years have chronicled the broad

declines and local extinction of many salmon steelhead and sea run cutthroat stocks in the region The people who fish for a living and the communities in which they live have been hit hard Our resource agencies are in danger of being overwhelmed by the complexity and magnitude of the problem Why are salmon faring so poorly Who is responsible What can be done to reverse the recent declines in salmon populations When tragedy befalls a commons as it has the salmon I come to no conclusion about who is at fault and I don t intend to The one thing that I am certain of is that the only truly innocent parties in all of this are the salmon and the generations of people yet to come It seems to me that the responsibility falls upon all of us fishermen resource managers and concerned citizens alike to take the steps necessary to ensure that salmon populations recover to the point that our children will be able to enjoy the quality of life we once took for granted While many people focus on how to get the most from commons groups like the Sustainable Fisheries Foundation emphasize providing and maintaining those natural resources Their goal is deceptively simple We are trying to put more salmon back in the rivers and lakes of the Pacific Northwest Determining exactly how to accomplish this goal has defied the efforts of a great many dedicated and talented people Many papers and panel discussions especially reports on the status and trend of wild salmon populations in the North Pacific make it clear that many salmon stocks in parts of the lower United States southern British Columbia and the west coast of Vancouver Island are not faring well The decline in salmon numbers in these areas corresponds with a rapidly expanding human population alterations in land and water use increasing sediment and containment loads and heavy fishing pressure by a combination of sport commercial and tribal groups Collective Action, Property Rights, and Devolution of Rangeland Management: Selected Examples from Africa and Asia Michael Kirk, 2000

**Nature and Determinants of Collective Action for Woodlot Management in Northern Ethiopia** Berhanu Gebremedhin, International Livestock Research Institute, 2002-01-01



## Reviewing **Managing Common Property**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Managing Common Property**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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