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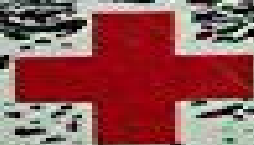
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Handbook of Disaster Research Havidan Rodriguez, Enrico L. Quarantelli, Russell Dynes, 2009-11-14 Recent disasters such as the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami bomb explosions in London Hurricane Katrina the Pakistan Earthquake floods in Central America and landslides in Indonesia among many others have resulted in an extensive loss of life social disruption significant economic impacts to local and national economies and have made headline news in countries throughout the world Thus the Handbook of Disaster Research is a timely and much needed contribution to the field of disasters The editors of this Handbook have brought together a comprehensive and interdisciplinary volume with a diverse and international group of contributors The Handbook is based on the principle that disasters are social constructions and focuses on social science disaster research Attention is given to conceptual issues dealing with the concept disaster and to methodological issues relating to research on disasters including Geographic Information Systems as a useful research tool and its implications for future research how disaster research is increasingly being used in the emergency management curriculum and how research is useful in dealing with emergency operations The Handbook also includes a number of essays focusing on various types of vulnerabilities In addition there are discussions on community processes that are evoked by disasters including warnings search and rescue coordination and organizational adaptation as well as dealing with death and injury and recovery and the role of the media in disasters special attention is given to emergency systems in several nation states The Handbook also includes contributions focusing on the relationship between disaster and development the popular culture of disasters new dimensions of disaster research as well as projections of disasters into the future Disasters allow the opportunity for social scientists to study human behavior in which adaptation resilience and innovation are often more clearly revealed than in normal and stable times The Handbook of Disaster Research provides an interdisciplinary and international approach to disasters with theoretical methodological and practical applications

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Hazards in a Fickle Environment: Bangladesh C.E. Haque, 2012-12-06. This book evolved from a collaborative research project between the University of Manitoba, Canada, and Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh, which commenced in 1984 to study the problems of river channel migration, rural population displacement, and land relocation in Bangladesh. The study was sponsored by the International Development Research Center (IDRC) based in Ottawa, Canada. It was through this project that I started my journey into disaster research more than thirteen years ago with basically an applied problem of massive magnitude in Bangladesh. I spent two and a half years in two stages in Bangladesh's riparian villages to collect the empirical data for this study. Then the growing disaster discourse throughout the 1980s, especially its conceptual and theoretical areas, drew me in further, gluing my interest to these issues. In the 1990s, during my research and teaching at Brandon University, Canada, I realized that despite the large body of literature on natural disasters, there was no work that synthesized the approaches to nature-triggered disasters in a comprehensive form with sufficient empirical substantiation. In addition, despite the great deal of attention given to disasters in Bangladesh, I found no detailed reference book on the topic. Natural hazards and disasters, in my view, should be studied under a holistic framework encompassing the natural environment, society, and individuals. Overreaction to the limitations of technocratic/scientific approaches, the control and prevention of physical events through specialized knowledge and skills, has resulted in a call for taking the naturalness out of natural disasters.

Community Disaster Recovery and Resiliency DeMond S. Miller, Jason David Rivera, 2010-10-12 Once again nature's fury has taken a toll in pain suffering and lives lost In recognition of the need for a rapid and appropriate response CRC Press will donate 5 to the American Red Cross for every copy of Community Disaster Recovery and Resiliency Exploring Global Opportunities and Challenges sold In the past societies would learn from di **Governing Disasters** S. Revet, J. Langumier, 2015-03-04 Based on extensive ethnographic and historical research conducted in diverse field locations this volume offers an acute analysis of how actors at local national and international levels govern disasters it examines the political issues at stake that often go unaddressed and demonstrates that victims of disaster do not remain passive

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realities agendas and executions in the field goes on to detail contingencies predicaments old and new plights and finally advances solutions toward greatly improved outcomes

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Includes sections on prevention of and response to hazards risks and disasters Provides case studies of prominent societal challenges of hazards risks and disasters Innovative approaches to dealing with disaster drawing from multiple disciplines and sectors

Mapping Vulnerability Greg Bankoff,Georg Frerks,Dorothea Hilhorst,2013-06-17 Raging floods massive storms and cataclysmic earthquakes every year up to 340 million people are affected by these and other disasters which cause loss of life and damage to personal property agriculture and infrastructure So what can be done The key to understanding the causes of disasters and mitigating their impacts is the concept of vulnerability Mapping Vulnerability analyses vulnerability as a concept central to the way we understand disasters and their magnitude and impact Written and edited by a distinguished group of disaster scholars and practitioners this book is a counterbalance to those technocratic approaches that limit themselves to simply looking at disasters as natural phenomena Through the notion of vulnerability the authors stress the importance of social processes and human environmental interactions as causal agents in the making of disasters They critically examine what renders communities unsafe a condition they argue that depends primarily on the relative position of advantage or disadvantage that a particular group occupies within a society s social order The book also looks at vulnerability in terms of its relationship to development and its impact on policy and people s lives through consideration of selected case studies drawn from Africa Asia and Latin America Mapping Vulnerability is essential reading for academics students policymakers and practitioners in disaster studies geography development studies economics environmental studies and sociology

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