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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

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*Holistic Disaster Recovery*, 2001-09 This is an all purpose handbook on how to build sustainability into a community during the recovery period after a disaster It has background information practical descriptions and ideas about what sustainability is why it is a good for a community and how it can be applied during disaster recovery to help create a better community The book is intended to be used by local officials staff activists and the disaster recovery experts who help the community during disaster recovery including state planners emergency management professionals mitigation specialists and others It is geared mainly toward small to medium sized communities

Disaster and Development Naim Kapucu, Kuotsai Tom Liou, 2014-04-11 This book offers a systematic empirical examination of the concepts of disasters and sustainable economic development applied to many cases around the world It presents comprehensive coverage of the complex and dynamic relationship between disaster and development making a vital contribution to the literature on disaster management disaster resilience and sustainable development The book collects twenty three chapters examining theoretical issues and investigating practical cases on policy governance and lessons learned in dealing with different types of disasters e g earthquakes floods and hurricanes in twenty countries and communities around the world

**Fostering Community Resilience** Tom Lansford, Jack Covarrubias, Justin Miller, 2016-04-22 Using the Mississippi Gulf Coast as a case study this book focuses on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and develops the concept of resilience and how it applies to Homeland Security in the aftermath of the worst natural disaster to hit the United States Through the lens of the national response to Hurricane Katrina and the local lens of the recovery of the Mississippi Gulf Coast community this work elucidates the particular qualities that make a community and a nation more resilient discussing resilience as a concept and an application Additionally it explores in depth the interconnected fields that comprise resilience including economic social infrastructure and political domains By examining what went right what went wrong and what can be improved upon during the Mississippi Gulf Coast s recovery scholars and policymakers can better

understand community resilience not just as a concept but also as a practice      *Climate Change* Brian C. Black, David M. Hassenzahl Ph.D., Jennie C. Stephens, Gary J. Weisel, Nancy Gift, 2013-01-08 This book provides a holistic consideration of climate change that goes beyond pure science fleshing out the discussion by considering cultural historical and policy driven aspects of this important issue Climate change is a controversial topic that promises to reframe rudimentary ideas about our world and how we will live in it The articles in *Climate Change An Encyclopedia of Science and History* are designed to inform readers decision making through the insight of scholars from around the world each of whom brings a unique approach to this topic The work goes beyond pure science to consider other important factors weighing the cultural historical and policy driven contributors to this issue In addition the book explores the ideas that have converged and evolved in order to clarify our current predicament By considering climate change in this holistic fashion this reference collection will prepare readers to consider the issue from every angle Each article in the work is suitable for general readers particularly students in high school and college and is intended to inform and educate anyone about climate change providing valuable information regarding the stages of mitigation and adaptation that are occurring all around us      Handbook of Crisis and Emergency Management Ali Farazmand, 2001-06-22 Including contributions from sixty international authors this book examines emergency responses to environmental dangers such as chemical fires hazardous material and oil spills nuclear reactor accidents and earthquakes and crises in the environment global public service and politics It covers a wide range of international issues and topics using various analyses including critical descriptive empirical quantitative and normative methods The book discusses approaches to natural disasters resolutions to cultural religious and political tensions terrorism and the potential use of biological chemical and nuclear weapons the role of crisis public relations and more      Local Disaster Resilience Ashley D. Ross, 2013-11-12 Since 2000 the Gulf Coast states Texas Louisiana Mississippi Alabama and Florida have experienced a series of hurricanes multiple floods and severe storms and one oil spill These disasters have not only been numerous but also devastating Response to and recovery from these unprecedented disasters has been fraught with missteps in management In efforts to avoid similar failures in the future government agencies and policy practitioners have looked to recast emergency management and community resilience has emerged as a way for to better prevent manage and recover from these disasters How is disaster resilience perceived by local government officials and translated into their disaster response and recovery efforts Ashley D Ross systematically explores and measures disaster resilience across the Gulf Coast to gain a better understanding of how resilience in concept is translated into disaster management practices particularly on the local government level In doing so she presents disaster resilience theory to the Gulf Coast using existing data to create county level baseline indicators of Gulf Coast disaster resilience and an original survey of county emergency managers and elected municipal officials in 60 counties and 120 municipalities across the Gulf States The findings of the original survey measure the disaster resilience perceptions held by local government officials which are examined to identify

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This is the first concise introduction to emergency management the emerging profession that deals with disasters from floods and earthquakes to terrorist attacks Coverage includes The history of emergency management and its evolution from volunteer effort to trained intervention Organization of emergency management systems local state regional national international governmental for profit and nonprofit Managing natural disasters floods earthquakes hurricanes wildfires tornadoes avalanches etc Managing manmade disasters civil defense terrorism hazardous materials accidents fires structural failures nuclear accidents transportation disasters Policy issues in the management of risk emergencies and disasters Disaster management in the Twenty first Century technological and political challenges Twenty case studies illustrate the handling of actual disasters including the Northridge Earthquake and the Oklahoma City Bombing Discussion questions and guides to on line information sources facilitate use of the book in the classroom and professional training programs

Science and Technology in Disaster Risk Reduction in Asia Rajib Shaw, Koichi Shiwaku, Takako Izumi, 2017-10-13 Science and Technology in Disaster Risk Reduction in Asia Potentials and Challenges provides both a local and global perspective on how to implement the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction Topics demonstrate the advancement of scientific research as it applies to early warning systems including identifying risk and the strengthening of infrastructure for different types of hazards Through different major disasters it has become evident that there must be a balance between hard and soft technology and physical process and social solutions This book demonstrates how this has been successfully implemented in Asia and how these applications can apply on a global basis Covers new research on the role of science in Disaster Risk Reduction and lessons learned when research has been applied Utilizes case studies to outline the broader lessons learned Focuses on the Sendai Framework which was adopted in the Third UN World Conference in 2015 Disaster Resilience Douglas Paton, David Johnston, 2017-06-12 Events such as the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and the Japanese earthquakes and tsunamis in 2011 have provided unfortunate reminders of the susceptibility of many communities to devastating losses from natural hazards These events provided graphic illustrations of how extreme hazard events adversely impact on people affect communities and disrupt the community and societal mechanisms that serve to organize and sustain community capacities and functions However there is much that communities can do to mitigate their risk and manage disaster consequences The construct that epitomizes how this is done is resilience The contents of this volume provide valuable insights into how societal resilience can be developed and sustained This considerably expanded new

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Hazards and the Built Environment Lee Bosher,2008-05-06 Presenting a range of multi hazard adaptation issues this book illustrates that non structural as well as structural adaptations need to be considered in order to reduce the threat and impact of disasters in the built environment **Protecting Seniors Against Environmental Disasters** Michael R Greenberg,2014-07-11 The baby boom generation were born between 1946 and 1964 and are the largest population cohort in US history They should number about 90 million by mid century more than doubling their current size The massive increase in seniors and relative decline of those of working age in the US is mirrored in almost all the world s most populous countries This book connects the dots between the US baby boom generation and the marked increase in natural and human caused disasters It evaluates options available to seniors their aids for and not for and for profit organizations and government to reduce vulnerability to hazard events These include coordinated planning risk assessment regulations and guidelines education and other risk management efforts Using interviews with experts cases studies especially of Superstorm Sandy and literature it culls best practice and identify major gaps It is original and successful in making the connection between the growing group of vulnerable US seniors environmental events and risk management practices in order to isolate the most effective lessons learned



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