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**Natural Connections** David Western, Michael Wright, 2013-03-19 Both realism and justice demand that efforts to conserve biological diversity address human needs as well. The most promising hope of accomplishing such a goal lies in locally based conservation efforts: an approach that seeks ways to make local communities the beneficiaries and custodians of conservation efforts. *Natural Connections* focuses on rural societies and the conservation of biodiversity in rural areas. It represents the first systematic analysis of locally based efforts and includes a comprehensive examination of cases from around the world where the community based approach is used. The book provides an overview of community based conservation in the context of the debate over sustainable development, poverty and environmental decline; case studies from the developed and developing worlds: Indonesia, Peru, Australia, Zimbabwe, Costa Rica, the United Kingdom; that present detailed examples of the locally based approach to conservation; a review of the principal issues arising from community based programs; an agenda for future action.

**Natural Connections: Perspectives in Community-based Conservation** David Western, R. Michael Wright, Shirley C. Strum, 1994 **Human and Social Perspectives in Natural Resource Management**, 2002 **Communities and Conservation** J. Peter Brosius, Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing, Charles Zerner, 2005-07-14

A group of distinguished environmentalists analyze and advocate for community based natural resource management (CBNRM). They offer an overview of this transnational movement and its links between environmental management and social justice agendas. This book will be valuable to instructors, practitioners and activists in environmental anthropology, justice and policy in cultural geography, political ecology, indigenous rights, conservation biology and community based cultural resource management.

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ecology geography law policy analysis and others the chapters explore issues of scientific legitimacy public participation non governmental organisations inter sectoral communication and pragmatic public policy across a wide range of ecosystem management contexts

**The DAC Journal Volume 2 Issue 4** OECD,2002-03-26 The journal of the OECD Development Assistance Committee This issue includes Development Co operation Reviews of The United Kingdom and Germany as well as the DAC Joint Assessment of the Aid Programmes of Germany The Netherlands and The UK in Mozambique and an article on Poverty Enviro Gender

*Sustainable Governance of Wildlife and Community-Based Natural Resource Management* Brian Child,2019-10-23 This book develops the Sustainable Governance Approach and the principles of Community Based Natural Resource Management CBNRM It provides practical examples of successes and failures in implementation and lessons about the economics and governance of wild resources with global application CBNRM emerged in the 1980s encouraging greater local participation to conserve and manage natural and wild resources in the face of increasing encroachment by agricultural and other forms of land use development This book describes the institutional history of wildlife and the empirical transformation of the wildlife sector on private and communal land particularly in southern Africa to develop an alternative paradigm for governing wild resources With the twin goals of addressing poverty and resource degradation in the world s extensive agriculturally marginal areas the author conceptualises this paradigm as the Sustainable Governance Approach which integrates theories of proprietorship and rights prices and economics governance and scale and adaptive learning The author then discusses and defines CBNRM a major subset of this approach Interweaving theory and practice he shows that the primary challenges facing CBNRM are the devolution of rights from the centre to marginal communities and the governance of these rights by communities a challenge which is seldom recognised or addressed He focuses on this shortcoming extending and operationalising institutional theory including Ostrom s principles of collective action within the context of cross scale governance Based on the author s extensive experience this book will be key reading for students of natural resource management sustainable land use community forestry conservation and development Providing practical but theoretically robust tools for implementing CBNRM it will also appeal to professionals and practitioners working in communities and in conservation and development

**Our Future in Nature:** Edmund Barrow,2019-05-21 Who has not felt a sense of awe silence stillness and presence in an ancient woodland or forest or in front of a sacred tree Humankind has held trees and woodlands in awe and reverence since the dawn of time We depend on nature for the air we breathe the water we drink and the services nature provides This book is about the importance of sacred trees and groves in our stress filled and increasingly urban world Note that over 50 percent of the world is urban Sacred trees and sacred groves transcend race color and creed They are found all over our fragile planet Where there is a tree there is a sacred tree This book will appeal to religious and spiritual traditions as well as to conservation and environmental movements It will offer its reader means to take better care of our only home planet Earth Often undervalued unrecognized or disrespected sacred trees and groves are

conserved against mind boggling pressures For example there is a sacred fig tree between two shops in one of the main streets in Hanoi Vietnam There is also a one hectare sacred grove in the center of Kumasi a city of 2.5 million people in Ghana the over 150 000 sacred groves in India and the sacred hill forests of every village in Yunnan South China Sacred trees and groves often conserve unique biodiversity which can help create or recreate connectivity in the landscape As such sacred trees and groves may be relic survivors of bygone ages and are an important resource for restoring degraded natural landscapes This book offers ways for those involved with religion and spirituality and for those working with conservation and land use to jointly engage in repairing the damage we have done to Earth

*Contested Nature* Steven R. Brechin, Peter R. Wilshusen, Crystal L. Fortwangler, Patrick C. West, 2012-02-01 How can the international conservation movement protect biological diversity while at the same time safeguarding the rights and fulfilling the needs of people particularly the poor Contested Nature argues that to be successful in the long term social justice and biological conservation must go hand in hand The protection of nature is a complex social enterprise and much more a process of politics and of human organization than ecology Although this political complexity is recognized by practitioners it rarely enters into the problem analyses that inform conservation policy Structured around conceptual chapters and supporting case studies that examine the politics of conservation in specific contexts the book shows that pursuing social justice enhances biodiversity conservation rather than diminishing it and that the fate of local peoples and that of conservation are completely intertwined

Net Values Nicole D. Peterson, 2025 In Net Values Nicole Peterson provides new perspectives approaches to fishing conservation and community wellbeing effectively It uses narratives and examples to challenge the current approaches around rational individual choices and offers suggestions about better directions for understanding choice in real world contexts

Governance for Justice and Environmental Sustainability Merle Sowman, Rachel Wynberg, 2014-02-24 Understanding the governance of complex social ecological systems is vital in a world faced with rapid environmental change conflicts over dwindling natural resources stark disparities between rich and poor and the crises of sustainability Improved understanding is also essential to promote governance approaches that are underpinned by justice and equity principles and that aim to reduce inequality and benefit the most marginalised sectors of society This book is concerned with enhancing the understanding of governance in relation to social justice and environmental sustainability across a range of natural resource sectors in Sub Saharan Africa By examining governance across various sectors it reveals the main drivers that influence the nature of governance the principles and norms that shape it as well as the factors that constrain or enable achievement of justice and sustainability outcomes The book also illuminates the complex relationships that exist between various governance actors at different scales and the reality and challenge of plural legal systems in much of Sub Saharan Africa The book comprises 16 chapters 12 of them case studies recounting experiences in the forest wildlife fisheries conservation mining and water sectors of diverse countries Madagascar Zimbabwe Botswana Namibia South Africa Zambia Mozambique Sierra Leone and Cameroon

Through insights from these studies the book seeks to draw lessons from the praxis of natural resource governance in Sub Saharan Africa and to contribute to debates on how governance can be strengthened and best configured to meet the needs of the poor in a way that is both socially just and ecologically sustainable **Green Development** W. M. Adams, 2003-09-02

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The third edition retains the clear and powerful argument of previous editions but has been updated to reflect advances in ideas and changes in international policy Greater attention has been given to political ecology environmental risk and the environmental impacts of development Ethnobotany of India, Volume 4 T. Pullaiah, K. V. Krishnamurthy, Bir Bahadur, 2017-09-01

Ethnobotany of India Volume 4 Western and Central Himalayas is the 4th volume of the 5 volume set an informative book series on the ethnobotanical aspects of India The books cover different regions including Volume 1 Eastern Ghats and Deccan Volume 2 Western Ghats and West Coast of Peninsular India Volume 3 North East India and Andaman and Nicobar Islands Volume 4 Western and Central Himalayas Volume 5 The Indo Gangetic Region Each volume looks at the important ethnic plants of the specific region Volume 4 covers the Western and Central Himalayas the well known mountain range on the Indian subcontinent The unique flora and fauna of the Himalayas are varied affected by climate rainfall altitude and soils and are vulnerable to impacts from climate change The editors espouse that because indigenous non Western societies form the vast majority of people now as well as in the past a study of their plant interrelationships is necessary and India is one of the most important regions of the old world for its ancient and culturally rich and diverse knowledge of ethnobotany With this in mind these volumes share a great deal of information that will be valuable to plant botanists and others working in and interested in ethnobotany This important volume covers the ethnobotanical aspects of many plants of the region It looks at ethnic diversity of people ethnic food plants and food preparation ethnomedical aspects of plants psychedelic plants and their possible link to soma a vedic ritual drink whose plant origins are a mystery ethnoveterinary medicinal plants ethno conservation practices biodiversity heritage sites The volume

includes the details of the plants used their scientific names the parts used and how the plants are used providing the what how and why of plant usage The book is well illustrated with 20 color and 67 b w illustrations Together the five volumes in the Ethnobotany of India series presents the available ethnobotanical knowledge of India in one place India s ancient and culturally rich and diverse information and use of ethnobotany will be valuable to those in the fields of botany and plant sciences pharmacognosy and pharmacology nutraceuticals and others The books also consider the threat to plant biodiversity imposed by environmental degradation which impacts cultural diversity

**Drawing the Line** Juliet Fall,2017-11-30 This book provides the first comprehensive and critical examination of the spatial assumptions underpinning transboundary protected areas in Europe at a time of surging global enthusiasm in creating and managing such areas It explores how the reliance on the natural science approach to space within environmental planning has led to a return of exclusionary discourses in paradoxical contrast to the stated claims of designing peace parks The book builds a much needed link between the critical geopolitical literature on boundaries and social approaches to nature and hybridity Drawing the Line is theoretically informed yet grounded in substantial fieldwork from sites in France Germany Italy Poland Romania Slovakia and the Ukraine It uses material from the field to build and question theoretical debates moving beyond site specific issues to wider patterns and trends

**The Nature of Heritage** Lynn Meskell,2011-08-26 The Nature of Heritage The New South Africa is unique in revealing the conflicts inherent in preserving both natural and cultural heritage by examining the archaeological ethnographic and economic evidence of a nation s attempts to master its past and its future Provides a classic example of how nations attempt to overcome a negative heritage through past mastering of their histories Evaluates the continuing dominance of nature and conservation over concerns for cultural heritage Employs ethnographic and archaeological methodologies to reveal how the past is processed into a new national heritage Identifies heritage as therapy exemplified in the strategy for repairing legacies of racial and ethnic difference in post apartheid South Africa Highlights the role of archaeological heritage sites national parks and protected areas in economic development and social empowerment Explores how nature trumps culture and the global implications of the new configurations of heritage

**Forest People Interfaces** Bas Arts,Séverine van Bommel,Mirjam Ros-Tonen,Gerard Verschoor,2012-05-22 This book aims at both academics and professionals in the field of forest people interfaces It takes the reader on a journey through four major themes that have emerged since the initiation of social forestry in the 1970s non timber forest products and agroforestry community based natural resource management biocultural diversity and forest governance In so doing the books offers a comprehensive and current review on social issues related to forests that other more specialized publications lack It is also theory rich offering both mainstream and critical perspectives and presents up to date empirical materials Reviewing these four major research themes the main conclusion of the book is that na ve optimism associated with forest people interfaces should be tempered The chapters show that economic development political empowerment and environmental aims are not

easily integrated Hence local landscapes and communities are not as makeable as is often assumed Events that take place on other scales might intervene local communities might not implement policies locally and governance practices might empower governments more than communities This all shows that we should go beyond community based ideas and ideals and look at practices on the ground

**Co-management of Natural Resources in Asia** Gerard Persoon,Diny M. E. van Est,Percy E. Sajise,2003 One of the few studies focusing on co management of natural resources as opposed to general environmental issues This approach to environmental management is rapidly becoming popular in Asia Co management that is the sharing of responsibilities between governmental institutions and groups of resource users is rapidly becoming popular in Asia In many countries environmental management is reformulated from exclusive state control to various kinds of joint management in which local communities indigenous peoples and non governmental organizations share authority and benefits with governmental institutions In this book case studies of experiments with co management in a number of countries are combined with more reflective contributions pointing to underlying assumptions and problems in the actual implementation of co management

*Intergenerational Justice in Sustainable Development Treaty Implementation* Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger,Marcel Szabó,Alexandra R. Harrington,2021-07-15 Economic technological social and environmental transformations are affecting all humanity and decisions taken today will impact the quality of life for all future generations This volume surveys current commitments to sustainable development analysing innovative policies practices and procedures to promote respect for intergenerational justice Expert contributors provide serious scholarly and practical discussions of the theoretical institutional and legal considerations inherent in intergenerational justice at local national regional and global scales They investigate treaty commitments related to intergenerational equity explore linkages between regimes and offer insights from diverse experiences of national future generations institutions This volume should be read by lawyers academics policy makers business and civil society leaders interested in the economy society the environment sustainable development climate change and other law policy and practices impacting all generations



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