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Transhumance Cattle Production System in North Gondar, Amhara Region, Ethiopia, 2009-01-01 **Indigenous**

Knowledges and the Sustainable Development Agenda Anders Breidlid, Roy Krøvel, 2020-04-17 This book discusses the vital importance of including indigenous knowledges in the sustainable development agenda In the wake of colonialism and imperialism dialogue between indigenous knowledges and Western epistemology has broken down time and again However in recent decades the broader indigenous struggle for rights and recognition has led to a better understanding of indigenous knowledges and in 2015 the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs outlined the importance of indigenous engagement in contributing to the implementation of the agenda Drawing on experiences and field work from Africa Asia Latin America and Europe Indigenous Knowledges and the Sustainable Development Agenda brings together authors who explore social educational institutional and ecological sustainability in relation to indigenous knowledges In doing so this book provides a comprehensive understanding of the concept of sustainability at both national and international levels from a range of diverse perspectives As the decolonizing debate gathers pace within mainstream academic discourse this book offers an important contribution to scholars across development studies environmental studies education and political ecology The

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Pastoralism and Climate Change in East Africa Yanda, Pius Zebhe, Mung'ong'o, Claude Gasper, 2018-08-03 Pastoralism and Climate Change in East Africa provides systematic and robust empirical investigations on the impact of climate change on pastoral production systems as well as participating in the ongoing debate over the efficacy of traditional pastoralism. This book is an initial product of the Project Building Knowledge to Support Climate Change Adaptation for Pastoralist Communities in East Africa implemented by the Centre for Climate Change Studies of the University of Dar es Salaam with support from the Open Society Initiative for Eastern Africa. Traditional pastoralism has proved to be a resilient and unique system of adaptations in a dynamic process of unpredictable climatic variability and continuous human interactions with the natural environment in dryland ecosystems. Pastoral adaptations and climate-induced innovative coping mechanisms have strategically been embedded in the indigenous social structures and resource management value systems. Pastoral livelihoods have nevertheless become increasingly vulnerable to climate change impacts as a result of prolonged marginalization and harmful external interventions. The negative effect of global climate change has been an added dimension to the already prevailing crisis in the pastoral livelihood system which is substantially driven by non-climatic factors of internal and external pressures of change such as population growth, bad governance and shrinking rangelands lost to competing activities.

Managing Resources in Erratic Environments Nancy A. McCarthy, Celine Dutilly-Diane, 2004-01-01 This study analyzes the links between risk and the kinds of property rights that have evolved to provide the mobility necessary to raise livestock in drought-prone countries in this case Burkina Faso, Ethiopia and Niger. The study also evaluates the impact of cooperation on resource management in these environments. The express purpose of this research is to contribute to the current debate on resource management in highly variable environments focusing on the impact of climate variability and the role of cooperation in resource management. More specifically, a conceptual framework is developed to analyze the impact of climatic variability and cooperative capacity on land allocation patterns, stock densities and patterns of herd mobility. Overall, the empirical results suggest that effective policies for sustainable land management and crisis response plans may require the design and implementation of mechanisms to increase cooperative capacity.

Pastoralism in Africa's drylands Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-10-29 Pastoral livestock production is crucial to the livelihoods and the economy of Africa's semi-arid regions. It developed 7 000 years ago in response to long-term climate change. It spread throughout Northern Africa as an adaptation to the rapidly changing and increasingly unpredictable arid climate. It is practiced in an area representing 43% of Africa's land mass in the different regions of Africa and in some regions it represents the dominant livelihoods system. It covers 36 countries stretching from the Sahelian West to the rangelands of Eastern Africa and the Horn and the nomadic populations of Southern Africa with an estimate of 268 million pastoralists. The mobility of pastoralists exploiting the animal

feed resources along different ecological zones represents a flexible response to a dry and increasingly variable environment. It allows pastoral herds to use the drier areas during the wet season and more humid areas during the dry season. It ensures pastoral livestock to access sufficient high quality grazing and create economic value. The objectives of this report are to investigate the current situation of pastoralism and the vulnerability context in which pastoralism currently functions and to outline the policy resilience programming and research areas of intervention to enhance the resilience of pastoral livelihoods systems. Scholarly views of pastoralism's ecological impact have grown more positive since the early 1990s when a new understanding of dryland dynamics led to the so called new rangeland paradigm. The new rangeland paradigm represents a shift in the wider discourse on pastoralism from the earlier debates based on the tragedy of the commons. The new rangeland paradigm has provided a more comprehensive understanding of the drylands and shown that mobility is an appropriate strategy to exploit the natural resource base in these areas. In recent decades the adaptability and mobility of pastoralism in relation to resource variability have been undermined by factors that are embedded in the institutional environment and policy that shape the vulnerability context of pastoralism. The report analyzes five factors that undermine the pastoral livelihoods resilience and the implications of these factors for the viability of pastoralism. On the basis of the analysis of vulnerability contexts that shape pastoralism the report identifies interventions for increasing pastoral resilience.

Indigenous Knowledge of Borana Pastoralists in Natural Resource Management Sabine Homann, 2005 *The Ecology of Pastoralism* P. Nick Kardulias, 2015-04-01 In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* diverse contributions from archaeologists and ethnographers address pastoralism's significant impact on humanity's basic subsistence and survival focusing on the network of social, political and religious institutions existing within various societies dependent on animal husbandry. Pastoral peoples both past and present have organized their relationships with certain animals to maximize their ability to survive and adapt to a wide range of conditions over time. Contributors show that despite differences in landscape environment and administrative and political structures these societies share a major characteristic: high flexibility. Based partially on the adaptability of various domestic animals to difficult environments and partially on the ability of people to establish networks allowing them to accommodate political, social and economic needs, this flexibility is key to the survival of complex pastoral systems and serves as the connection among the varied cultures in the volume. In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* a variety of case studies from a broad geographic sampling uses archaeological and contemporary data and offers a new perspective on the study of pastoralism, making this volume a valuable contribution to current research in the area. *Resource Ecology* Herbert H.T. Prins, Frank van Langevelde, 2008-01-21 This multi-author book deals with resource ecology which is the ecology of trophic interactions between consumers and their resources. All the chapters were subjected to intense group discussions, comments and critiques were subsequently used for writing new versions which were peer reviewed. Each chapter is followed by a comment. This makes the book ideal for teaching and course work because it highlights the fact that

ecology is a living and active research field Beyond the Biophysical Laura German, Joshua J. Ramisch, Ritu Verma, 2010-06-19 *Beyond the Biophysical* provides a broad overview of agriculture and natural resource management NRM scholarship and practice that lies beyond the biophysical emphasizing instead epistemological cultural and political foundations of NRM The volume is oriented toward professionals with expertise in agriculture and natural resource management scholarship and practice but who lack exposure to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of critical theory the anthropology of development ecological anthropology and other relevant scholarship It therefore follows common standards of academic rigour but minimizes the use of jargon integrates detailed case studies with conceptual syntheses and attempts to move from critique to concrete recommendations for scholarship and practice The volume seeks to foster a more nuanced and responsible engagement with local communities and the natural world among NRM scholars and practitioners

Grasslands of the World Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2005-01-01 This book brings together information on the contrasting characteristics condition present use and problems of the world's main natural grasslands Since grassland is commercialized through the grazing animal particular attention is paid to the livestock production systems associated with each main type Grazing resources are more than simply edible herbage many other factors have to be taken into account notably water in all areas and shelter in winter cold climates Seasonality of forage supply is a characteristic of almost all grazing lands so the strategies for dealing with lean seasons are described The main problems of each type are mentioned and possible strategies for their sustainable management discussed taking into account their multiple functions not only livestock production The book is primarily aimed at agricultural scientists educationalists extensionists and decision makers with interests in responsible use of extensive grasslands *Navigating Social-Ecological Systems* Fikret Berkes, Johan Colding, Carl Folke, 2008-04-24 In the effort towards sustainability it has become increasingly important to develop conceptual frames to understand the dynamics of social and ecological systems Drawing on complex systems theory this book investigates how human societies deal with change in linked social ecological systems and build capacity to adapt to change The concept of resilience is central in this context Resilient social ecological systems have the potential to sustain development by responding to and shaping change in a manner that does not lead to loss of future options Resilient systems also provide capacity for renewal and innovation in the face of rapid transformation and crisis The term navigating in the title is meant to capture this dynamic process Case studies and examples from several geographic areas cultures and resource types are included merging forefront research from natural sciences social sciences and the humanities into a common framework for new insights on sustainability *Participatory rangeland and grassland assessment (PRAGA) methodology* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, International Union for Conservation of Nature, 2022-09-08 This participatory grassland and rangeland assessment PRAGA methodology was developed for the assessment of rangelands and grasslands in selected project countries It was developed through the

project Participatory assessment of land degradation and sustainable land management in grassland and pastoral systems financed by the Global Environment Facility GEF and executed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO and the International Union for Conservation of Nature IUCN The methodology was piloted in five countries Burkina Faso Kenya Kyrgyzstan Niger and Uruguay to test its effectiveness and value Necessary revisions were made to the methodology based on lessons learned from its application This document contains background information on global grasslands and rangelands and describes the need and the guiding principle for rangeland health assessments and practical guidance on how to conduct cost effective assessment It is divided into two parts Part I Background information on grasslands and rangelands Part II Guidance for the preparation assessment and monitoring of grasslands and rangelands at the local level The methodology has been designed with enough flexibility to adapted to specific contexts and countries along the nine steps laid out in the document

Unruly Complexity Peter J. Taylor,2010-12-15 Ambitiously identifying fresh issues in the study of complex systems Peter J Taylor in a model of interdisciplinary exploration makes these concerns accessible to scholars in the fields of ecology environmental science and science studies Unruly Complexity explores concepts used to deal with complexity in three realms ecology and socio environmental change the collective constitution of knowledge and the interpretations of science as they influence subsequent research For each realm Taylor shows that unruly complexity situations that lack definite boundaries where what goes on outside continually restructures what is inside and where diverse processes come together to produce change should not be suppressed by partitioning complexity into well bounded systems that can be studied or managed from an outside vantage point Using case studies from Australia North America and Africa he encourages readers to be troubled by conventional boundaries especially between science and the interpretation of science and to reflect more self consciously on the conceptual and practical choices researchers make

Border Lives: An Ethnography of a Lebanese Town in Changing Times Michelle Obeid,2019-04-09 Border Lives offers an in depth account of how people in Aarsal a northeastern town on the border of Lebanon with Syria experienced postwar sociality and how they grappled with living in the margins of the Lebanese state in the period following the 1975 1990 war In a rich ethnography of changing times Michelle Obeid shows how restrictions in cross border mobility transformations in physical and social spaces burgeoning new industries and shifting political alliances produced divergent ideologies about domesticity and the family morality and personhood Attending to metaphors of modernity in a rural border context Border Lives broadens the sites in which modernity and social change can be investigated

Democratic Decentralisation through a Natural Resource Lens Jesse C. Ribot,Anne M. Larson,2013-09-13 This volume queries the state and effect of the global decentralization movement through the study of natural resource decentralizations in Africa Asia and Latin America The case studies presented here use a comparative framework to characterize the degree to which natural resource decentralizations can be said to be taking place and where possible to measure their social and

environmental consequences In general the cases show that threats to national level interests are producing resistance that is fettering the struggle for reform

The 1998-2000 Eritrea-Ethiopia War and Its Aftermath in International Legal Perspective Andrea de Guttry, Harry H. G. Post, Gabriella Venturini, 2021-04-01 This book centres on the war that raged between Eritrea and Ethiopia from 1998 to 2000 a war that caused great loss of life and tremendous devastation It analyses the war in great detail from an international legal perspective the nature and the state of the boundary conflict preceding the actual armed conflict the military actions themselves the role of the UN peace keeping mission the responsibility for the multitude of explosive remnants of the war left behind Ample attention is paid to the decisions of the Eritrea Ethiopia Claims Commission and the Eritrea Ethiopia Boundary Commission This study is not limited to the war and the period immediately following it it also examines its more extended aftermath prolonging the analysis as far as the more recent improvement in the relations between Eritrea and Ethiopia away from a situation of no war no peace that prevailed after the armed conflict ended The analysis of the war and its aftermath is not only in terms of international legal issues it has been placed in a wider than strictly legal perspective The book is a valuable work for academics and practitioners in international law human rights and humanitarian law in particular for political scientists diplomats civil servants historians and all those others seriously interested in the Horn of Africa Andrea de Guttry is Full Professor of Public International Law at the Scuola Superiore Sant Anna in Pisa Italy Harry H G Post is Adjunct Professor in the Facult Libre de Droit of the Universit Catholique de Lille in Lille France Gabriella Venturini is Professor Emerita in the Dipartimento di Studi internazionali giuridici e storico politici of the Universit degli Studi di Milano in Milan Italy

An Elusive Common Karen E. Rignall, 2021-07-15 An Elusive Common details the fraught dynamics of rural life in the arid periphery of southeastern Morocco Karen Rignall considers whether agrarian livelihoods can survive in the context of globalized capitalism and proposes a new way of thinking about agrarian practice politics and land in North Africa and the Middle East Her book questions many of the assumptions underlying movements for land and food sovereignty theories of the commons and environmental governance Global market forces government disinvestment political marginalization and climate change are putting unprecedented pressures on contemporary rural life At the same time rural peoples are defying their exclusion by forging new economic and political possibilities In southern Morocco the vibrancy of rural life was sustained by creative and often contested efforts to sustain communal governance especially of land as a basis for agrarian livelihoods and a changing wage labor economy An Elusive Common follows these diverse strategies ethnographically to show how land became a site for conflicts over community political authority and social hierarchy Rignall makes the provocative argument that land enclosures can be an essential part of communal governance and the fight for autonomy against intrusive state power and historical inequalities

Pastoralism and Socio-technological Transformations in Northern Benin Georges Djohy, 2017 Pastoralists throughout Africa face increasing pressures In Benin governmental development policies and programmes in crop farming are changing power

relations between herders and farmers to favour the latter How are the Fulani pastoralists responding to these threats to their existence Georges Djohy explores the dynamics in local use of natural resources and in inter ethnic relations resulting from development interventions He combines the approaches of science and technology studies looking at the co construction of society and technology and political ecology looking at the power relations shaping the dynamics of economic environmental and social change so as to throw light on the forces of marginalisation adaptation and innovation at work in northern Benin Having worked there for many years Djohy has been able to uncover gradual processes of socio technological change that are happening behind the scenes of agricultural development involving mechanisation herbicide use tree planting land registration and natural resource conservation He reveals how farmers are using these interventions as weapons in order to gain more rights over larger areas of land in other words to support indigenous land grabbing from herders who had been using the land since decades for grazing He documents how the Fulani are innovating to ensure their survival e g by using new technologies for transport and communication developing new strategies of livestock feeding and herd movement and developing complementary sources of household income The Fulani are organising themselves from local to national level to provide technological and socio cultural services manage conflicts and gain a stronger political voice e g to be able to achieve demarcation of corridors for moving livestock through cultivated areas They even use non functioning mini dairies another example of development intervention to demonstrate their modernity and to open up other opportunities to transform their pastoral systems This book provides insights into normally hidden technical and social dynamics that are unexpected outcomes of development interventions

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