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Global analysis and local realities: studies in West Africa



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Reframing Deforestation James Fairhead, Melissa Leach, 2003-09-02 This study reviews how West African deforestation is represented and the evidence which informs deforestation orthodoxy On a country by country basis covering Sierra Leone Liberia Cote D Ivoire Ghana Togo and Benin and using historical and social anthropological evidence the authors evaluate this orthodox critically Reframing Deforestation suggests that the scale of deforestation wrought by West African farmers during the twentieth century has been vastly exaggerated The authors argue that global analyses have unfairly stigmatised West Africa and obscured its more sustainable even landscape enriching practices Stressing that dominant policy approaches in forestry and conservation require major rethinking worldwide Reframing Deforestation illustrates that more realistic assessments of forest cover change and more respectful attention to local knowledge and practices are necessary bases for effective and appropriate environmental policies

Deforesting the Earth Michael Williams, 2003 Clearing in the deep past Reaching out europe and the wider world The global forest *Delivering Development* Edward R. Carr, 2011-02-01 In *Delivering Development* author Edward Carr calls into question the very universal unquestioned assumptions about globalization development and environmental change that undergird much of development and economic policy Here he demonstrates how commonly held beliefs about globalization and development have failed the global poor Over his 13 years of working along what he calls globalization s shoreline a world region buffeted by the economic political and environmental decisions of those living in wealthier places Carr has concluded that most experts misunderstand what they are trying to fix and cannot tell if they are fixing it *Delivering Development* is an eye opening you are there book that compels the reader to question conventional wisdom redefines what assistance to the developing world really means and explores alternative ways of achieving meaningful enduring improvements to human well being

One Health Kevin Bardosh, 2016-02-12 Zoonotic diseases pathogens transmitted from animals to people offer particularly challenging problems for global health institutions and actors given the complex social ecological dynamics at play New forms of risk caused by unprecedented global connectivity and rapid social and environmental change demand new approaches One Health highlights the need for collaboration across sectors and disciplines to tackle zoonotic diseases However there has been little exploration of how social political and economic contexts influence efforts to do One Health This book fills this gap by offering a much needed political economy analysis of zoonosis research and policy Through ethnographic qualitative and quantitative data the book draws together a diverse number of case studies These include chapters exploring global narratives about One Health operationalization and prevailing institutional bottlenecks the evolution of research networks over time and the histories and politics behind conflicting disease control approaches The themes from these chapters are further contextualized and expanded upon through country specific case studies from Kenya Zambia Nigeria Ghana and Sierra Leone exploring the translation of One Health research and policy into the African context This book is a valuable resource for academic

researchers students and policy practitioners in the areas of global health agriculture and development

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

Forests Are Gold Pamela D. McElwee, 2016-04-01 Forests Are Gold examines the management of Vietnam s forests in the tumultuous twentieth century from French colonialism to the recent transition to market oriented economics as the country united prospered and transformed people and landscapes Forest policy has rarely been about ecology or conservation for nature s sake but about managing citizens and society a process Pamela McElwee terms environmental rule Untangling and understanding these practices and networks of rule illuminates not just thorny issues of environmental change but also the birth of Vietnam itself

The Routledge Handbook on Livelihoods in the Global South Fiona Nunan, Clare Barnes, Sukanya Krishnamurthy, 2022-05-05 The Routledge Handbook on Livelihoods in the Global South presents a unique timely comprehensive overview of livelihoods in low and middle income countries Since their widespread adoption in the 1990s livelihoods perspectives frameworks and methods have influenced diverse areas of research policy and practice The concept of livelihoods reflects the complexity of strategies and practices used by individuals households and communities to meet their needs and live their lives The Handbook brings together insights and critical analysis from diverse approaches and experiences learning from research and practice over the last 30 years The Handbook comprises an introductory section on key concepts and frameworks followed by five parts on researching livelihoods negotiating livelihoods generating livelihoods enabling livelihoods and contextualising livelihoods The introduction provides readers with an appreciation of concepts researched and applied in the five parts including chapters on vulnerability and resilience social capital and networks and institutions Each part reflects the diversity of approaches taken to understanding livelihoods whilst recognising commonalities including the centrality of power in shaping enabling and constraining livelihoods The book also reflects diversity of context including conflict climate change and religion as well as in generating

livelihoods through agriculture small scale mining and pastoralism The aim of each chapter is to provide a critically informed introduction and overview of key concepts issues and debates of relevance to the topic with each chapter concluding with suggestions for further reading It will be an essential resource to students researchers and practitioners of international development and related fields Researchers and practitioners will also benefit from the book s diverse disciplinary contributions and by the wide and contemporary coverage

Urban Growth and Land Degradation in Developing Cities Roy Maconachie, 2016-02-11 The peri urban interface in poor countries is frequently an area of great dynamism and a focus of competition for basic resources In Nigeria peri urban livelihood strategies have become an increasingly important survival mechanism in the context of rapid urban growth This book uses an innovative combination of methodologies from both the natural and social sciences to examine recent developments in and around the city of Kano in northern Nigeria and in doing so provides insights into the sustainability of these livelihood strategies Identifying some of the most significant forces that are currently shaping the process of peri urban change it argues that despite the adoption of creative and ingenious strategies by many farmers urban growth is having a considerable effect on the livelihood resilience of individuals households and communities The findings presented in this book have much wider relevance and are transferable to other burgeoning Third World cities where increased pressures on urban hinterlands have intensified contests amongst various actors made access to resources much more difficult and made traditional smallholder mechanisms of adaptation and resilience increasingly challenging

Dynamics of Forest Ecosystems in Central Africa During the Holocene: Past - Present - Future J. Runge, 2014-04-21 Bringing together experts from several disciplines this volume collects the best papers presented at the international workshop on Environmental and Cultural Change in West and Central Africa held in Cameroon March 2006 Problems of Holocene and Late Pleistocene modifications of the rain forest savanna fringe and their possible influence on cultural innovations are discussed This is an important resource for those concerned with tropical forests and related development problems of third world countries It is an excellent source of information for new original manuscripts on the topic of Late Pleistocene and Holocene landscape evolution in the lower latitudes of Africa

Congo's Environmental Paradox Theodore Trefon, 2016-05-15 The Democratic Republic of Congo has the natural resources the world needs it is crucial to satisfying our craving for the latest high tech gadgets the Inga Dam could light up all of Africa while Congo s farmers could feed a billion people These realities are redefining the country s strategic contribution to a globalized world A resource paradise for some the DRC is an environmental nightmare for others Congo s Environmental Paradox analyses the new dynamics in the country s forest mineral land water and oil sectors revealing the interactions between these sectors Connecting the dots it shows how we need to fundamentally rethink power politics and resource management in Congo today

Land-Use and Land-Cover Change Eric F. Lambin, Helmut J. Geist, 2008-01-08 This book presents recent estimates on the rate of change of major land classes Aggregated globally multiple impacts of local land

changes are shown to significantly affect central aspects of Earth System functioning The book offers innovative developments and applications in the fields of modeling and scenario construction Conclusions are also drawn about the most pressing implications for the design of appropriate intervention policies *Contesting Forestry in West Africa* Reginald Cline-Cole, Clare Madge, 2017-11-30 This title was first published in 2000 This study looks at the contestation of forestry in West Africa taking into account historical considerations cultural negotiations and environmental issues Maize and Grace James C. McCann, 2007-09-15 Sometime around 1500 AD an African farmer planted a maize seed imported from the New World That act set in motion the remarkable saga of one of the world s most influential crops one that would transform the future of Africa and of the Atlantic world Africa s experience with maize is distinctive but also instructive from a global perspective experts predict that by 2020 maize will become the world s most cultivated crop James C McCann moves easily from the village level to the continental scale from the medieval to the modern as he explains the science of maize production and explores how the crop has imprinted itself on Africa s agrarian and urban landscapes Today maize accounts for more than half the calories people consume in many African countries During the twentieth century a tidal wave of maize engulfed the continent and supplanted Africa s own historical grain crops sorghum millet and rice In the metamorphosis of maize from an exotic visitor into a quintessentially African crop in its transformation from vegetable to grain and from curiosity to staple lies a revealing story of cultural adaptation As it unfolds we see how this sixteenth century stranger has become indispensable to Africa s fields storehouses and diets and has embedded itself in Africa s political economic and social relations The recent spread of maize has been alarmingly fast with implications largely overlooked by the media and policymakers McCann s compelling history offers insight into the profound influence of a single crop on African culture health technological innovation and the future of the world s food supply Mainstreaming Gender in Environmental Assessment and Early Warning Joni Seager, **Beyond Territory and Scarcity** Quentin Gausset, Michael Anthony Whyte, Torben Birch-Thomsen, 2005 In this volume ten anthropologists and geographers critically address traditional Malthusian discourses in essays that attempt to move beyond territory and scarcity Eastern and Southern Africa Debby Potts, T.A.S. Bowyer-Bower, 2016-02-04 A unique and comprehensive introduction to contemporary development issues in East and Southern Africa and represents a significant departure from the often descriptive approach adopted by existing regional and development texts on African regions Each contribution is carefully chosen to highlight the theoretical basis to development issues and the practical problems of implementing development plans in this vital subregion Overall this produces comprehensive and balanced coverage of historical economic political and social issues The twin issues of globalisation and modernisation give the book a clear focus **Political Ecology** Paul Robbins, 2011-11-01 This fully updated new edition introduces the core concepts central thinkers and major works of the burgeoning field of political ecology Explores the key arguments and contemporary explanatory challenges facing the sub discipline Provides the first full

history of the development of political ecology over the last century and its theoretical underpinnings Considers the major challenges facing the field now and for the future Study boxes introduce key figures in the development of the discipline and summarize their most important works Fully updated to include recent events such as the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill as well as both urban and rural examples from the developed and underdeveloped world **Beyond the Lens of Conservation** Eva Keller,2015-02-01 The global agenda of Nature conservation has led to the creation of the Masoala National Park in Madagascar and to an exhibit in its support at a Swiss zoo the centerpiece of which is a mini rainforest replica Does such a cooperation also trigger a connection between ordinary people in these two far flung places The study investigates how the Malagasy farmers living at the edge of the park perceive the conservation enterprise and what people in Switzerland see when looking towards Madagascar through the lens of the zoo exhibit It crystallizes that the stories told in either place have almost nothing in common one focuses on power and history the other on morality and progress Thus instead of building a bridge Nature conservation widens the gap between people in the North and the South **Cultivating Peace** Marty Branagan,Bert Jenkins,Helen Ware,2014-04-11 Cultivating Peace Contexts Practices and Multidimensional Models moves away from negative connotations associated with the concept of post conflict peacebuilding It embraces a multiplicity of trans disciplinary approaches to peacebuilding mostly coinciding with the eco horticultural metaphor of peace cultivation Ultimately the idea of cultivating peace embodies love and compassion while utilising local knowledge expertise and wisdom to do no harm Using various case studies from across the world the narratives and insights in this book present diverse facets of peacebuilding yet all contribute constructive lessons The chapters cover three general themes Some examine the structural and discursive causes of violence and how to improve situations where violence is evident or to prevent it from breaking out Others deal with the aftermath of violence and how to reconcile and restore shattered lives and societies The third group deals with positive social change by nonviolent means which is much more constructive than the negative peace of ceasefires and peace enforcement used to manage direct violence Promoting the ideal of peace cultivation this volume emphasises ways to improve things to suggest alternatives and to employ initiatives to plant and grow positive changes both during the fighting and in the aftermath of violent conflicts *Regional Modernities* K. Sivaramakrishnan,Arun Agrawal,2003 Seminar papers

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