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Maasailand Ecology K. M. Homewood, W. A. Rodgers, 1991 This book explores the perceived problems ecological facts and possible management solutions behind the case of the Ngorongoro Conservation Area *East African Ecosystems and Their Conservation* T. R. McClanahan, T. P. Young, 1996 East Africa is one of the most diverse and interesting tropical area on the planet It is home not only to the last great megafaunal assemblage but also to human populations with the highest growth rates This book draws on the expertise of leading ecologists each intimately familiar with a particular set of East African ecosystems to provide the first in depth and integrated account of the ecology management threats and conservation of these diverse ecosystems Summarizing the tremendous wealth of scientific research that has come out of East Africa in the last few decades each chapter analyses a given ecosystem type taking the reader through the basics of its ecology its historical use and misuse by humans and its prospects for conservation Throughout the book linkages and similarities among ecosystems are emphasized the historical and contemporary role of humans in shaping these ecosystems is considered fundamental principles of ecology are considered and interesting case studies are highlighted Students and researchers in ecology conservation biology and environmental sciences will find this book useful in their work Narrating Nature Mara Jill Goldman, 2020-11-03 The current environmental crises demand that we revisit dominant approaches for understanding nature society relations Narrating Nature brings together various ways of knowing nature from differently situated Maasai and conservation practitioners and scientists into lively debate It speaks to the growing movement within the academy and beyond on decolonizing knowledge about and relationships with nature and debates within the social sciences on how to work across epistemologies and ontologies It also speaks to a growing need within conservation studies to find ways to manage nature with people This book employs different storytelling practices including a traditional Maasai oral meeting the enkiguen to decenter conventional scientific ways of communicating about knowing and managing nature Author Mara J Goldman draws on more than two decades of deep ethnographic and ecological engagements in the semi arid rangelands of East Africa in landscapes inhabited by pastoral and agropastoral Maasai people and heavily utilized by wildlife These iconic landscapes have continuously been subjected to boundary drawing practices by outsiders separating out places for people villages from places for nature protected areas Narrating Nature follows the resulting boundary crossings that regularly occur of people wildlife and knowledge to expose them not as transgressions but as opportunities to complicate the categories themselves and create ontological openings for knowing and being with nature otherwise Narrating Nature opens up dialogue that counters traditional conservation narratives by providing space for local Maasai inhabitants to share their ways of knowing and being with nature It moves beyond standard community conservation narratives that see local people as beneficiaries or contributors to conservation to demonstrate how they are essential knowledgeable members of the conservation landscape itself Rethinking Agriculture Timothy P Denham, José Iriarte, Luc Vrydaghs, 2016-07 Although the

need to study agriculture in different parts of the world on its own terms has long been recognized and re affirmed a tendency persists to evaluate agriculture across the globe using concepts lines of evidence and methods derived from Eurasian research However researchers working in different regions are becoming increasingly aware of fundamental differences in the nature of and methods employed to study agriculture and plant exploitation practices in the past Contributions to this volume rethink agriculture whether in terms of existing regional chronologies in terms of techniques employed or in terms of the concepts that frame our interpretations This volume highlights new archaeological and ethnoarchaeological research on early agriculture in understudied non Eurasian regions including Island Southeast Asia and the Pacific the Americas and Africa to present a more balanced view of the origins and development of agricultural practices around the globe

Environmental Change and African Societies Julia Tischler, Ingo Haltermann, 2019-10-07 The volume Environmental Change and African Societies contributes to current debates on global climate change from the perspectives of the social sciences and the humanities It charts past and present environmental change in different African settings and also discusses policies and scenarios for the future The first section Ideas enquires into local perceptions of the environment followed by contributions on historical cases of environmental change and state regulation The section Present addresses decision making and agenda setting processes related to current representations and or predicted effects of climate change The section Prospects is concerned with contemporary African megatrends The authors move across different scales of investigation from locally grounded ethnographic analyses to discussions on continental trends and international policy Contributors are Daniel Callo Concha Joy Clancy Manfred Denich Sara de Wit Ton Dietz Irit Eguavoen Ben Fanstone Ingo Haltermann Laura Jeffrey Emmanuel Kreike Vimbai Kwashirai James C McCann Bertrand F Nero Jonas Nielsen Erick G Tambo Julia Tischler

Anthropologica ,2005

Fragmentation in Semi-Arid and Arid Landscapes Kathleen A. Galvin, Robin S. Reid, Roy H. Behnke, Jr., N. Thompson Hobbs, 2007-10-12 Casual readers of the title of this book might be forgiven for thinking that it is a little esoteric far removed from the pressing day to day concerns of humans and wildlife in the drylands of the world But they could not be more wrong It addresses an issue of the utmost practical importance in the world today yet does so on the basis of exciting new theory about how the world operates Of the billion or so human beings who now live in the world s arid and semi arid lands a majority depend on natural resources for their livelihoods These natural resources include livestock and their forage as well as the wild biota that creates opportunities for tourism or subsistence harvesting Arid and semi arid lands are spread over a third of the world s land surface from Colorado to the Kalahari the Sahel to the Simpson the Altai Steppe to Amboseli Notwithstanding their diversity these lands are broadly characterised by low productivity management at large scales and great climate variability in short by high spatial and temporal heterogeneity This book is about the implications of that high spatial and temporal heterogeneity for life management and policy in arid and semi arid lands

Serengeti II A. R. E. Sinclair, Peter Arcese, 1995-08 Serengeti II Dynamics

Management and Conservation of an Ecosystem brings together twenty years of research by leading scientists to provide the most thorough understanding to date of the spectacular Serengeti Mara ecosystem in East Africa home to one of the largest and most diverse populations of animals in the world Building on the groundwork laid by the classic Serengeti Dynamics of an Ecosystem published in 1979 by the University of Chicago Press this new book integrates studies of the ecosystem at every level from the plants at the bottom of the visible food chain to the many species of herbivores and predators to the system as a whole Drawing on new data from many long term studies and from more recent research initiatives and applying new theory and computer technology the contributors examine the large scale processes that have produced the Serengeti's extraordinary biological diversity as well as the interactions among species and between plants and animals and their environment They also introduce computer modeling as a tool for exploring these interactions employing this new technology to test and anticipate the effects of social political and economic changes on the entire ecosystem and on particular species and so to shape future conservation and management strategies

Serengeti IV Anthony R. E.

Sinclair, Kristine L. Metzger, Simon A. R. Mduma, John M. Fryxell, 2015-05-11 The vast savannas and great migrations of the Serengeti conjure impressions of a harmonious and balanced ecosystem But in reality the history of the Serengeti is rife with battles between human and non human nature In the 1890s and several times since the cattle virus rinderpest at last vanquished in 2008 devastated both domesticated and wild ungulate populations as well as the lives of humans and other animals who depended on them In the 1920s tourists armed with the world's most expensive hunting gear filled the grasslands And in recent years violence in Tanzania has threatened one of the most successful long term ecological research centers in history Serengeti IV the latest installment in a long standing series on the region's ecology and biodiversity explores the role of our species as a source of both discord and balance in Serengeti ecosystem dynamics Through chapters charting the complexities of infectious disease transmission across populations agricultural expansion and the many challenges of managing this ecosystem today this book shows how the people and landscapes surrounding crucial protected areas like Serengeti National Park can and must contribute to Serengeti conservation In order to succeed conservation efforts must also focus on the welfare of indigenous peoples allowing them both to sustain their agricultural practices and to benefit from the natural resources provided by protected areas an undertaking that will require the strengthening of government and education systems and as such will present one of the greatest conservation challenges of the next century

Selling the Serengeti Benjamin Gardner, 2016-02-15 Situating safari tourism within the discourses and practices of development *Selling the Serengeti* examines the relationship between the Maasai people of northern Tanzania and the extraordinary influence of foreign owned ecotourism and big game hunting companies It looks at two major discourses and policies surrounding biodiversity conservation the championing of community based conservation and the neoliberal focus on private investment in tourism and their profound effect on Maasai culture and livelihoods This ethnographic study explores

how these changing social and economic relationships and forces remake the terms through which state institutions and local people engage with foreign investors communities and their own territories The book highlights how these new tourism arrangements change the shape and meaning of the nation state and the village and in the process remake cultural belonging and citizenship Benjamin Gardner's experiences in Tanzania began during a study abroad trip in 1991 His stay led to a relationship with the nation and the Maasai people in Loliondo lasting almost twenty years it also marked the beginning of his analysis and ethnographic research into social movements market led conservation and neoliberal development around the Serengeti CRM ,2010 *The Dry Forests and Woodlands of Africa* Emmanuel N. Chidumayo, Davison J. Gumbo, 2010 The dry forests and woodlands of Sub Saharan Africa are major ecosystems with a broad range of strong economic and cultural incentives for keeping them intact However few people are aware of their importance compared to tropical rainforests despite them being home to more than half of the continent's population This unique book brings together scientific knowledge on this topic from East West and Southern Africa and describes the relationships between forests woodlands people and their livelihoods Dry forest is defined as vegetation dominated by woody plants primarily trees the canopy of which covers more than 10 per cent of the ground surface occurring in climates with a dry season of three months or more This broad definition wider than those used by many authors incorporates vegetation types commonly termed woodland shrubland thicket savanna wooded grassland as well as dry forest in its strict sense The book provides a comparative analysis of management experiences from the different geographic regions emphasizing the need to balance the utilization of dry forests and woodland products between current and future human needs Further the book explores the techniques and strategies that can be deployed to improve the management of African dry forests and woodlands for the benefit of all but more importantly the communities that live off these vegetation formations Thus the book lays a foundation for improving the management of dry forests and woodlands for the wide range of products and services they provide

Heritage and Tourism Russell Staiff, Robyn Bushell, Steve Watson, 2013-06-26 The complex relationship between heritage places and people in the broadest sense can be considered dialogic a communicative act that has implications for both sides of the conversation This is the starting point for Heritage and Tourism However the dialogue between visitors and heritage sites is complex Visitors have for many decades become synonymous with tourists and the tourism industry and so the dialogic relationship between heritage place and tourists has produced a powerful critique of this often contested relationship Further at the heart of the dialogic relationship between heritage places and people is the individual experience of heritage where generalities give way to particularities of geography place and culture where anxieties about the past and the future mark heritage places as sites of contestation sites of silences sites rendered political and ideological sites powerfully intertwined with representation sites of the imaginary and the imagined Under the aegis of the term dialogues the heritage tourism interaction is reconsidered in ways that encourage reflection about the various communicative acts between

heritage places and their visitors and the ways these are currently theorized so as to either step beyond where possible the ontological distinctions between heritage places and tourists or to re imagine the dialogue or both Heritage and Tourism is thus an important contribution to understanding the complex relationship between heritage and tourism **People, Parks, and Wildlife** Vasant K. Saberwal, Mahesh Rangarajan, Ashish Kothari, 2001 The ideology of conservation in India today faces a crisis Nature lovers photographers tourists continue to flock to the National Parks hoping to see tigers in Ranthambor lions in the Gir forests and rare birds in Bharatpur But smugglers and poachers supported by politicians and business interests sheltered by local communities raid the protected forests for valuable exports This tract traces the roots of such problems to the very ideology of conservation in India and discusses its historical and conceptual basis The Origins and Development of African Livestock Roger Blench, Kevin MacDonald, 2006-01-27 This book presents an interdisciplinary overview of the origins of African livestock placing Africa as one of the world centres for animal domestication With sections on archaeology genetics linguistics and ethnography this collection contains over twenty contributions from the field s foremost experts and provides fully illustrated never before published data and extensive bibliographies People and the Environment , 2003 People and the Environment Approaches for Linking Household and Community Surveys to Remote Sensing and GIS appeals to a wide range of natural social and spatial scientists with interests in conducting population and environment research and thereby characterizing a land use and land cover dynamics through remote sensing b demographic and socio economic variables through household and community surveys and c local site and situation through resource endowments geographical accessibility and connections of people to place through GIS Case studies are used to examine theories and practices useful in linking people and the environment We also describe land use and land cover dynamics and the associated social biophysical and geographical drivers of change articulated through human environment interactions People and the Environment Approaches for Linking Household and Community Surveys to Remote Sensing and GIS addresses a need for a comprehensive and rigorous treatment of linking across thematic domains e g social biophysical and geographical and across space and time scales for research and study within the context of human environment interactions The human dimensions research community LULCC program and human and landscape ecology communities are collectively viewing the landscape within a spatially explicit perspective where people are viewed as agents of landscape change that shape and are shaped by the landscape and where landscape form and function are assessed within a space time context Current researchers and those following this early group of integrative scientists face challenges in conducting this type of research but the potential rewards for insight are substantial **Wildlife Review** , Tourism and African Development Isaac Sindiga, 2018-12-20 First published in 1999 this book is a contribution to the debate on tourism and Third World development The general goal of the study is to assess whether tourism is a viable development strategy for Africa using the example of Kenya More specifically the book assesses the contribution of tourism in development documents the development of tourism in Kenya

examines the outcomes of international tourism on the environment and society in Kenya examines the response of Kenyan communities to international tourism and makes recommendations for alternative tourism strategies with applicability to other African countries

Ecoagriculture Future Harvest, Jeffrey A. McNeely, Sara J. Scherr, 2012-09-26 Although food production systems for the world's rural poor typically have had devastating effects on the planet's wealth of genes, species and ecosystems that need not be the case in the future. In *Ecoagriculture*, two of the world's leading experts on conservation and development examine the idea that agricultural landscapes can be designed more creatively to take the needs of human populations into account while also protecting or even enhancing biodiversity. They present a thorough overview of the innovative concept of ecoagriculture, the management of landscapes for both the production of food and the conservation of wild biodiversity. The book examines the global impact of agriculture on wild biodiversity, describes the challenge of reconciling biodiversity conservation and agricultural goals, outlines and discusses the ecoagriculture approach, presents diverse case studies that illustrate key strategies, explores how policies, markets and institutions can be re-shaped to support ecoagriculture. While focusing on tropical regions of the developing world where increased agricultural productivity is most vital for food security, poverty reduction and sustainable development and where so much of the world's wild biodiversity is threatened, it also draws on lessons learned in developed countries. Dozens of examples from around the world present proven strategies for small-scale, low-income farmers involved in commercial production. *Ecoagriculture* explores new approaches to agricultural production that complement natural environments, enhance ecosystem function and improve rural livelihoods. It features a wealth of real-world case studies that demonstrate the applicability of the ideas discussed and how the principles can be applied and is an important new work for policymakers, students, researchers and anyone concerned with conserving biodiversity while sustaining human populations.

Protected Area Governance and Management Graeme L. Worboys, Michael Lockwood, Ashish Kothari, Sue Feary, Ian Pulsford, 2015-04-08 *Protected Area Governance and Management* presents a compendium of original text case studies and examples from across the world by drawing on the literature and on the knowledge and experience of those involved in protected areas. The book synthesises current knowledge and cutting edge thinking from the diverse branches of practice and learning relevant to protected area governance and management. It is intended as an investment in the skills and competencies of people and consequently the effective governance and management of protected areas for which they are responsible now and into the future. The global success of the protected area concept lies in its shared vision to protect natural and cultural heritage for the long term and organisations such as the International Union for the Conservation of Nature are a unifying force in this regard. Nonetheless, protected areas are a socio-political phenomenon and the ways that nations understand, govern and manage them is always open to contest and debate. The book aims to enlighten, educate and above all to challenge readers to think deeply about protected areas, their future and their past as well as their present. The book has been compiled by 169 authors and deals

with all aspects of protected area governance and management It provides information to support capacity development training of protected area field officers managers in charge and executive level managers

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