

The background of the book cover is a dense, intricate botanical illustration in a light beige or cream color, set against a dark green background. The illustration features a variety of plant parts: large, detailed leaves with prominent veins, clusters of small flowers, and various fruits and seed pods. Some of the elements include a large, winged seed pod in the upper left, a cluster of small, round fruits in the lower right, and several large, detailed leaves with prominent veins. The overall style is reminiscent of 19th-century scientific illustrations.

MAKING NATURE, SHAPING CULTURE

*Plant Biodiversity
in Global Context*



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Making Nature Shaping Culture Plant Biodiversity In Global Context

Daniela Niemeyer



Making Nature Shaping Culture Plant Biodiversity In Global Context:

Making Nature, Shaping Culture, 1995-01-01 For ages farmers have domesticated plant varieties while scientists have made nature through hybridization and other processes This give and take mediated through negotiations persuasion the marketplace and even coercion has resulted in what we call nature and has led to a homogenization of plant crops Yet homogenization has led to new problems genetic vulnerability and the lack of systems to maintain plant germplasm of varieties no longer grown in the fields This book addresses issues previously viewed as primarily technical concerning the germplasm debate that is how what and where to store the range of genetic materials necessary to reproduce plants By examining Brazil Chile France and the United States the authors show how different cultures respond to the decline in genetic diversity The findings show that the quest for uniformity in foods agriculture and environment eventually threatens everyone The politicization of this debate is inevitable because the destruction of human cultural diversity goes hand in hand with the destruction of plant varietal diversity The authors agree that responses to the controversies must involve food security relinking of food with agriculture and the environment revaluing traditional knowledge and rethinking development They stress that answers will be found not by experts acting unilaterally but through the democratization of scientific and technical exchange Lawrence Busch is professor of sociology at Michigan State University William B Lacy is director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Cornell University Jeffrey Burkhardt is a professor of agricultural economics at the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida Douglas Hemken is a Ph D candidate in the Department of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin Jubel Moraga Rojel is professor of sociology at the Universidade Austral del Chile Timothy Koponen is a Ph D candidate in sociology at Northwestern University and Josi de Souza Silva is with the Commission on Plant Genetic Resources at FAO in Rome

Citrus Genetics, Breeding and Biotechnology Iqrar Ahmad Khan, 2007 This book is intended to provide consolidated information on citrus breeding in the era of biotechnology which is likely to hasten the pace of variety development aimed at resolving the problems faced by grove owners growing currently available cultivars The subjects covered are focused on citrus while providing information equally useful to the breeders of other tree crops It will also help students of genetic and breeding identify appropriate applications of biotechnology in citrus breeding While providing information on future avenues it also reviews the past progress and achievements ensuring continuity of the subject Several chapters include protocols for novel techniques that should facilitate their broader application by citrus breeders

Universities in the Age of Corporate Science Alan P. Rudy, Dawn Coppin, Jason Konefal, 2007-02-28 Asks the hard questions about partnerships between big business and American universities

Agriculture's Ethical Horizon Robert L. Zimdahl, 2012-01-30 1 The Horizon of Agricultural Ethics 2 The Conduct of Agricultural Science 3 When Things Go Wrong Balancing Technology's Safety and Risk 4 A Brief Introduction to Moral Philosophy and Ethical Theories 5 Moral Confidence in Agriculture 6 The Relevance of Ethics to Agriculture and Weed

Science 7 Agricultural Sustainability 8 Biotechnology 9 Alternative Organic Agricultural Systems 10 Animal Agriculture 11 A Glimpse Ahead

The Deepest Wounds Thomas D. Rogers, 2010-11-01 In *The Deepest Wounds* Thomas D Rogers traces social and environmental changes over four centuries in Pernambuco Brazil's key northeastern sugar growing state Focusing particularly on the period from the end of slavery in 1888 to the late twentieth century when human impact on the environment reached critical new levels Rogers confronts the day to day world of farming the complex fraught and occasionally poetic business of making sugarcane grow Renowned Brazilian sociologist Gilberto Freyre whose home state was Pernambuco observed Monoculture slavery and latifundia but principally monoculture they opened here in the life the landscape and the character of our people the deepest wounds Inspired by Freyre's insight Rogers tells the story of Pernambuco's wounds describing the connections among changing agricultural technologies landscapes and human perceptions of them labor practices and agricultural and economic policy This web of interrelated factors Rogers argues both shaped economic progress and left extensive environmental and human damage Combining a study of workers with analysis of their landscape Rogers offers new interpretations of crucial moments of labor struggle casts new light on the role of the state in agricultural change and illuminates a legacy that influences Brazil's development even today [The Five-Ton Life](#)

Susan Subak, 2018-08-01 At nearly twenty tons per person American carbon dioxide emissions are among the highest in the world Not every American fits this statistic however Across the country there are urban neighborhoods suburbs rural areas and commercial institutions that have drastically lower carbon footprints These exceptional places as it turns out are neither poor nor technologically advanced Their low emissions are due to culture In *The Five Ton Life* Susan Subak uses previously untapped sources to discover and explore various low carbon locations In Washington DC Chicago suburbs lower Manhattan and Amish settlements in Lancaster County Pennsylvania she examines the built and social environment to discern the characteristics that contribute to lower greenhouse gas emissions The most decisive factors that decrease energy use are a commitment to small interiors and social cohesion although each example exhibits its own dynamics and offers its own lessons for the rest of the country Bringing a fresh approach to the quandary of American household consumption Subak's groundbreaking research provides many pathways toward a future that is inspiring and rooted in America's own traditions

Eating Architecture Jamie Horwitz, Paulette Singley, 2006-02-17 A highly original collection of essays that explore the relationship between food and architecture the preparation of meals and the production of space The contributors to this highly original collection of essays explore the relationship between food and architecture asking what can be learned by examining the often metaphorical intersection of the preparation of meals and the production of space In a culture that includes the Food Channel and the knife juggling chefs of Benihana food has become not only an obsession but an alternative art form The nineteen essays and Gallery of Recipes in *Eating Architecture* seize this moment to investigate how art and architecture engage issues of identity ideology conviviality memory and loss that cookery evokes This is a book for all those

who opt for the combination platter of cultural inquiry as well as for the readers of M F K Fisher and Ruth Reichl The essays are organized into four sections that lead the reader from the landscape to the kitchen the table and finally the mouth The essays in Place Settings examine the relationships between food and location that arise in culinary colonialism and the global economy of tourism Philosophy in the Kitchen traces the routines that create a site for aesthetic experimentation including an examination of gingerbread houses as art food and architectural space The essays in Table Rules consider the spatial and performative aspects of eating and the ways in which shared meals are among the most perishable and preserved cultural artifacts Finally Embodied Taste considers the sensual apprehension of food and what it means to consume a work of art The Gallery of Recipes contains images by contemporary architects on the subject of eating architecture

Privatization of Information and Agricultural Industrialization Steven A. Wolf, 1997-09-18 The respective roles of public and private sector institutions engaged in development and dissemination of agricultural information are currently undergoing dramatic change Enhanced incentives new technologies and changes in industrial organization are spurring private investment Simultaneously political and economic conditions are constraining public agencies participation in the current information boom Privatization of Information and Agricultural Industrialization identifies the basis and implications of the ongoing shift from public to private sector control of agricultural information Privatization of information raises meaningful social economic and environmental concerns deserving of immediate attention by analysts advocates policy makers and those with a direct economic stake in agriculture The objectives of the book are to

Down and Out on the Family Farm Michael Johnston Grant, 2002-01-01 Focusing on the Great Plains states of Kansas Nebraska North Dakota and South Dakota between 1929 and 1945 Down and Out on the Family Farm examines small family farmers and the Rural Rehabilitation Program designed to help them Historian Michael Johnston Grant reveals the tension between economic forces that favored large scale agriculture and political pressure that championed family farms and the results of that clash The Great Depression and the drought of the 1930s lay bare the long term economic instability of the rural Plains The New Deal introduced the Rural Rehabilitation Program to assist lower to middle income farmers throughout the country This program combined low interest loans with managerial advice However these efforts were not enough to compete with the growing scale of agriculture or to counter the recurring drought of the era Regional conservatism environmental factors and fiscal constraints limited the federal aid offered to thousands of families Grant provides extensive primary source research from government documents as well as letters newspaper editorials and case studies that focus on individual lives and fortunes He examines who these families were and what their farms looked like and he sheds light on the health problems and other personal concerns that interfered with the economic viability of many farms The result is a provocative study that gives a human face to the hardships and triumphs of modern agriculture

Ecology and Economics of the Great Plains Daniel S. Licht, 1997-01-01 The Great Plains were once characterized by vast expanses of grass complex interdependence among species and dynamic

annual changes due to weather waterways and fire It is now generally accepted that less than one percent of the original tallgrass prairie remains Habitat fragmentation the loss of natural predator prey associations changes in species composition and various commercial practices continue to threaten grassland biodiversity Recently scholars and conservationists have discussed opportunities for large scale restoration projects in the Great Plains but they have provided few details Daniel Licht offers here a bold new approach to restoring and conserving the grassland ecosystem In describing hypothetical reserves he explains how they could help conserve grassland biodiversity reduce federal expenditures on agriculture increase recreational opportunities and sustain rural economies outside the reserves **Good Growing** Leslie A. Duram,2005-01-01

Compelling portraits of organic farmers bring to life facts and figures in an extensive overview of the phenomenal growth in recent years of organic production and consumption **Sustainable Compromises** Alan Boye,2014-05-01 Living simply isn't always simple When Alan Boye first lived in sustainable housing he was young idealistic and not much susceptible to compromise until rattlesnakes black widow spiders and loneliness drove him out of the utilities free yurt he'd built in New Mexico Thirty five years later he decided to try again This time with an idealism tempered by experience and practical considerations Boye and his wife constructed an off the grid energy efficient straw bale house in Vermont **Sustainable Compromises** chronicles these two remarkable attempts to live simply in two disparate American eras Writing with hard won authority and humor Boye takes up the how to practicalities of building green from finances to nuts and bolts to strains on friends and family With Walden as a historical and philosophical touchstone and his own experience as a practical guide he also explores the ethical and environmental concerns that have framed such undertakings from Thoreau's day to our own A firsthand account of the pleasures and pitfalls of living simply his book is a deeply informed and engaging reflection on what sustainability really means in personal communal ethical and environmental terms **Growing Local** Robert P.

King,Michael S. Hand,Miguel I. Gomez,2014-01-01 In an increasingly commercialized world the demand for better quality healthier food has given rise to one of the fastest growing segments of the U S food system locally grown food Many believe that relocalization of the food system will provide a range of public benefits including lower carbon emissions increased local economic activity and closer connections between consumers farmers and communities The structure of local food supply chains however may not always be capable of generating these perceived benefits **Growing Local** reports the findings from a coordinated series of case studies designed to develop a deeper more nuanced understanding of how local food products reach consumers and how local food supply chains compare with mainstream supermarket supply chains To better understand how local food reaches the point of sale **Growing Local** uses case study methods to rigorously compare local and mainstream supply chains for five products in five metropolitan areas along multiple social economic and environmental dimensions highlighting areas of growth and potential barriers **Growing Local** provides a foundation for a better understanding of the characteristics of local food production and emphasizes the realities of operating local food supply

chains Green Illusions Ozzie Zehner, 2012 We don't have an energy crisis We have a consumption crisis And this book which takes aim at cherished assumptions regarding energy offers refreshingly straight talk about what's wrong with the way we think and talk about the problem Though we generally believe we can solve environmental problems with more energy more solar cells wind turbines and biofuels alternative technologies come with their own side effects and limitations How for instance do solar cells cause harm Why can't engineers solve wind power's biggest obstacle Why won't contraception solve the problem of overpopulation lying at the heart of our concerns about energy and what will This practical environmentally informed and lucid book persuasively argues for a change of perspective If consumption is the problem as Ozzie Zehner suggests then we need to shift our focus from suspect alternative energies to improving social and political fundamentals walkable communities improved consumption enlightened governance and most notably women's rights The dozens of first steps he offers are surprisingly straightforward For instance he introduces a simple sticker that promises a greater impact than all of the nation's solar cells He uncovers why carbon taxes won't solve our energy challenges and presents two taxes that could Finally he explores how future environmentalists will focus on similarly fresh alternatives that are affordable clean and can actually improve our well being Watch a book trailer Changing the Way America Farms Neva

Hassanein, 1999-01-01 Hassanein focuses on two organizations the Ocooch Grazers Network a group of dairy farmers who practice intensive rotational grazing and the Wisconsin Women's Sustainable Farming Network The different lived experiences of particular members in each group shaped the ways local knowledge was generated and exchanged BOOK

JACKET **Remaking the North American Food System** C. Clare Hinrichs, Thomas A. Lyson, 2007 Examines the resurgence of interest in rebuilding the links between agricultural production and food consumption With examples from Puerto Rico to Oregon to Quebec this work offers a North American perspective attuned to trends toward globalization at the level of markets and governance and shows how globalization affects specific localities *Traveling the Power Line* Julianne

Couch, 2013-03-01 In our power hungry world all the talk about energy what's safe and what's risky what's clean and what's dirty what's cheap and what's easy tends to generate more heat than light What Julianne Couch wanted to know is the real story on power production in this country Approaching the question as a curious consumer Couch takes us along as she visits nine sites where electrical power is developed from different fuel sources From a geothermal plant in the Mojave Desert to a nuclear plant in Nebraska from a Wyoming coal fired power plant to a Maine tidal power project Couch gives us as she visits nine sites where electrical power is developed from different fuel sources From a geothermal plant in the Mojave Desert to a nuclear plant in Nebraska from a Wyoming coal fired power plant to a Maine tidal power project Couch gives us an insider's look at how power is generated how it affects neighboring landscapes and the people who live and work there and how each source comes with its own unique complications **In Defense of Farmers** Jane Winslow Gibson, Sara E.

Alexander, 2019-07 Industrial agriculture is generally characterized as either the salvation of a growing hungry global

population or as socially and environmentally irresponsible. Despite elements of truth in this polarization it fails to focus on the particular vulnerabilities and potentials of industrial agriculture. Both representations obscure individual farmers, their families, their communities, and the risks they face from unpredictable local, national, and global conditions, fluctuating and often volatile production costs, and crop prices, extreme weather exacerbated by climate change, complicated and changing farm policies, new production technologies and practices, water availability, inflation, and debt, and rural community decline. Yet the future of industrial agriculture depends fundamentally on farmers' decisions. In *Defense of Farmers*, illuminates anew the critical role that farmers play in the future of agriculture and examines the social, economic, and environmental vulnerabilities of industrial agriculture as well as its adaptations and evolution. Contextualizing the conversations about agriculture and rural societies within the disciplines of sociology, geography, economics, and anthropology, this volume addresses specific challenges farmers face in four countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, and the United States. By concentrating on countries with the most sophisticated production technologies capable of producing the largest quantities of grains, soybeans, and animal proteins in the world, this volume focuses attention on the farmers whose labors, decision making, and risk taking throw into relief the implications and limitations of our global industrial food system. The case studies here acknowledge the agency of farmers and offer ways forward in the direction of sustainable agriculture.

Crisis and Opportunity John E. Ikerd, 2008. With the decline of family farms and rural communities and the rise of corporate farming and the resulting environmental degradation, American agriculture is in crisis. But this crisis offers the opportunity to rethink agriculture in sustainable terms. Here one of the most eloquent and influential proponents of sustainable agriculture explains what this means. These engaging essays describe what sustainable agriculture is, why it began, and how it can succeed. Together they constitute a clear and compelling vision for rebalancing the ecological, economic, and social dimensions of agriculture to meet the needs of the present without compromising the future. In *Crisis and Opportunity*, John E. Ikerd outlines the consequences of agricultural industrialization, then details the methods that can restore economic viability, ecological soundness, and social responsibility to our agricultural system and thus ensure sustainable agriculture as the foundation of a sustainable food system and a sustainable society.

The Visible Hands That Feed Ruzana Liburkina, 2023-08. *The Visible Hands That Feed* approaches the food sector against the backdrop of its pivotal role for social and ecological relations to trace the potentials and limitations for sustainable change from within.

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