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Landscape Ethnoecology Leslie Main Johnson, Eugene S. Hunn, 2012 Although anthropologists and cultural geographers have explored place in various senses little cross cultural examination of kinds of place or ecotopes has been presented from an ethno ecological perspective In this volume indigenous and local understandings of landscape are investigated in order to better understand how human communities relate to their terrestrial and aquatic resources The contributors go beyond the traditional ecological knowledge TEK literature and offer valuable insights on ecology and on land and resources management emphasizing the perception of landscape above the level of species and their folk classification Focusing on the ways traditional people perceive and manage land and biotic resources within diverse regional and cultural settings the contributors address theoretical issues and present case studies from North America Mexico Amazonia tropical Asia Africa and Europe

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The Art of Urbanism William Leonard Fash, Leonardo López Luján, 2009 The Art of Urbanism explores how the royal courts of powerful Mesoamerican centers represented their kingdoms in architectural iconographic and cosmological terms Through an investigation of the ecological contexts and environmental opportunities of urban centers the contributors consider how ancient Mesoamerican cities defined themselves and reflected upon their physical and metaphysical place via their built environment Themes in the volume include the ways in which a kingdom s public monuments were fashioned to reflect geographic space patron gods and mythology and how the Olmec Maya Mexica Zapotecs and others sought to center their world through architectural monuments and public art This collection of papers addresses how communities leveraged their environment and built upon their cultural and historical roots as well as the ways that the performance of calendrical rituals and other public events tied individuals and communities to both urban centers and hinterlands Twenty three scholars from archaeology anthropology art history and religious studies contribute new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans e tm own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers

Cities and Nature Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, 2013-05-29 *Cities and Nature* connects environmental processes with social and political actions The book reconnects science and social science to demonstrate how the city is part of the environment and how it is subject to environmental constraints and opportunities This second edition has been extensively revised and updated with in depth examination of theory and critical themes Greater discussion is given to

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The Oxford World History of Empire Peter Fibiger Bang, Christopher Alan Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2021 This is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present By combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume I The Imperial Experience is dedicated to synthesis and comparison Following a comprehensive theoretical survey and bold world history synthesis fifteen chapters analyze and explore the multifaceted experience of empire across cultures and through the ages The broad range of perspectives includes scale world systems and geopolitics military organization political economy and elite formation monumental display law mapping and registering religion literature the politics of difference resistance energy transfers ecology memories and the decline of empires This broad set of topics is united by the central theme of power examined under four headings systems of power cultures of power disparities of power and memory and decline Taken together these chapters offer a comprehensive and unique view of the imperial experience in world history

On Being Maya and Getting By Sarah R. Taylor, 2018-11-19 *On Being Maya and Getting By* is an ethnographic study of the two Ek Balams a notable archaeological site and adjacent village of the Yucatán Peninsula When the archaeological site became a tourist destination the village became the location of a community based tourism development project funded by

the Mexican government Overt displays of heritage and a connection to Maya antiquity became important and profitable for the modern Maya villagers Residents of Ek Balam are now living in a complex ecosystem of natural and cultural resources where the notion and act of being Maya is deeply intertwined with economic development The book explores how Ek Balam villagers negotiate and maneuver through a web of social programs tourists volunteers and expectations while living their daily lives Focusing on the active processes in which residents choose to participate author Sarah R Taylor provides insights into how the ideological conflicts surrounding economic development play out in the negotiations between internal community politics and external social actors The conflicts implicit to conceptions of community as a target for development are made explicit through the systematic questioning of what exactly it means to be a member of a local indigenous or sustainable community in the process of being developed On Being Maya and Getting By is a rich description of how one community is actively negotiating with tourism and development and also a call for a more complex analysis of how rural villages are connected to greater urban national and global forces

Caring for Place E N Anderson, 2016-07-01 How can cultural forms motivate people to care about their environment While important scientific data about ecosystems is mushrooming E N Anderson argues in this powerful new book that putting effective conservation into practice depends primarily on social solidarity and emotional factors Marshaling decades of research on cultures across several continents he shows how societies have been more or less successful in sustainably managing their environments based on collective engagements such as religion art song myth and story This provocative and deeply felt book by a leading writer and scholar in human ecology and anthropology will be read and debated widely for years to come

Forest Recovery and Management Options in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico Martha Bonilla Moheno, 2008

The Pursuit of Ecotopia E. N. Anderson, 2010-01-22 The world environmental and social justice crises brought on by our high throughput global economy can be ameliorated only if we adapt the pragmatic ethics of social cohesion in traditional societies to the modern world Traditional societies have much to teach the modern world about conservation and environmental management The Pursuit of Ecotopia Lessons from Indigenous and Traditional Societies for the Human Ecology of Our Modern World argues that the root of our environmental crisis is that we have not devised modern ways to induce people with diverse interests to think and act cooperatively to secure shared interests We take a short term narrow view of resource management and ethical conduct instead of a long term global view of ecotopia a conception in which the destructive corollaries of consumerism are curbed by emotionally grounded policies and ethics of sustainability social justice and stewardship In this controversial and brilliantly written book author E N Anderson maintains that the world can escape impending ecological disaster only by embracing a political and ethical transformation that will imbue modern societies with the same shared sense of emotional rationality practiced by traditional cultures He draws lessons from ecologically successful traditional societies and also draws cautionary tales from traditional societies that have responded maladaptively to disruption and failed ecologically as a result

Governing Maya Communities and Lands in Belize Laurie Kroshus Medina, 2024-05-17 In Belize conservation NGOs push for wildlife sanctuaries to protect endangered ecosystems State actors authorize timber extraction to generate revenue for debt repayment Maya communities dispossessed by state and NGO strategies pursue claims for Indigenous rights to lands This book explores the conflicting forms of governance that emerge as these trajectories intersect **Instrumentos internacionales y la conservación de las tortugas marinas** J. Frazier, 2006 Land Rights, Biodiversity Conservation and Justice Sharlene Mollett, Thembela Kepe, 2018-04-17 In the context of sustainable development recent land debates tend to construct two porous camps On the one side norms of land justice and their advocates dictate that people's rights to tenure security are tantamount and even sometimes key to successful conservation practice On the other hand biodiversity protection and conservation advocates supported by global environmental organizations and states remain committed to conservation strategies steeped in genetics and biological sciences working on behalf of a global mandate for biodiversity and climate change mitigation Land Rights Biodiversity Conservation and Justice seeks to illuminate struggles for land and territory in the context of biodiversity conservation This edited volume explores the particular ideologies narratives and practices that are mobilized when the agendas of biodiversity conservation practice meet clash and blend with the demands for land and access and control of resources from people living in and in close proximity to parks The book maintains that while biodiversity conservation is an important goal in a time where climate change is a real threat to human existence the successful and just future of biodiversity conservation is contingent upon land tenure security for local people The original research gathered together in this volume will be of considerable interest to researchers of development studies political ecology land rights and conservation *Routledge Handbook of Global Land and Resource Grabbing* Andreas Neef, Chanrith Ngin, Tsegaye Moreda, Sharlene Mollett, 2023-06-12 This handbook provides a cutting edge comprehensive overview of global land and resource grabbing Global land and resource grabbing has become an increasingly prominent topic in academic circles among development practitioners human rights advocates and in policy arenas The Routledge Handbook of Global Land and Resource Grabbing sustains this intellectual momentum by advancing methodological theoretical and empirical insights It presents and discusses resource grabbing research in a holistic manner by addressing how the rush for land and other natural resources including water forests and minerals is intertwined with agriculture mining tourism energy biodiversity conservation climate change carbon markets and conflict The handbook is truly global and interdisciplinary with case studies from the Global South and Global North and chapter contributions from practitioners activists and academics with emerging and Indigenous authors featuring strongly across the chapters The handbook will be essential reading for students and scholars interested in land and resource grabbing agrarian studies development studies critical human geography global studies and natural resource governance The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0

license **Einführung in die Ethnologie Mesoamerikas** Eveline Dürr, Henry Kammler, 2018 Erstmals im deutschsprachigen Raum gibt es mit diesem Handbuch ein Überblickswerk zu den rezenten indigenen Kulturen Mesoamerikas. Heutige Maya, Mixteken, Zapoteken und viele weitere autochthone Gemeinschaften sind einerseits Nachfahren der gleichnamigen vorkolonialen Kulturen, andererseits haben sie sich über die Jahrhunderte dynamisch weiterentwickelt und prägen die modernen Nationalstaaten der Region von Mexiko bis Nicaragua auf vielfältige Weise. Mit 32 Einzelkapiteln stellt das Handbuch die indigenen Kulturen Mesoamerikas aus zeitgeschichtlicher und ethnologischer Perspektive dar. Es greift aktuelle Entwicklungen auf und bietet ausgehend vom gegenwärtigen Stand empirischer Kulturforschung fachliche Orientierung für ein weiterführendes vertiefendes Studium der Region. Das Handbuch gliedert sich in fünf Hauptteile. Der erste bietet eine kompakte Einführung unter Berücksichtigung altamerikanistischer und sprachwissenschaftlicher Aspekte. Es folgen zwei historische Teile: einer zur Geschichte ethnologischer Forschung in Mesoamerika und einer zur neuzeitlichen Geschichte der Region. Im vierten Teil werden anhand ethnographischer Einzelstudien zentrale Themenbereiche der Ethnologie Mesoamerikas vorgestellt. Der fünfte Teil ist überregionalen kulturellen Prozessen gewidmet wie Revitalisierungs- und Autonomiebewegungen oder der wachsenden indigenen Medienproduktion.

The Human Rights Fundamentals of Conservation in the Context of the Extraction of Energy Resources María Augusta León Moreta, 2015-06-17 Energy is the driving force of human development and economic growth. The ceaseless demand for energy resources has triggered the development of extraction projects around the world. This in turn has exerted a significant pressure on natural resources as well as on the environment. Since the performance of human rights depends on the environment and on access to natural resources, this Study aims to show the extent to which the negative environmental impact arising from extraction operations prevents the effective realization of human rights. The analysis of substantive and procedural human rights in the light of the case law of international human rights courts provides all stakeholders involved in an energy extraction project with the tools and mechanisms to prevent environmental damage and to ensure the protection of human rights.

Resolution of International Water Disputes Permanent Court of Arbitration. International Bureau, Permanent Court of Arbitration, 2003-01-01 This fifth volume in the Permanent Court of Arbitration Peace Palace Papers series reproduces the work of the 6th International Law Seminar held at the Peace Palace on November 8, 2002. The Seminar's distinguished panelists and participants focused on the settlement of international disputes over the most essential of natural resources: water. They explored a range of questions: Which settlement mechanisms are most promising in the field of transboundary freshwater disputes? Is adjudication a suitable method of apportioning water rights, which are vital not only to human life but to the agriculture and industry of every nation on the planet? Given the need for win-win solutions, to what most water disputes are negotiation and regional cooperation the only realistic and viable methods for settling them? What is the potential role of conciliation, mediation, good offices and other ad hoc mechanisms? This volume also contains the 1997 United Nations

Convention on the Law of the Non Navigational Uses of International Watercourses a multilateral framework treaty dealing with transboundary freshwater which provides a variety of tools such as the submission of disputes to fact finding commissions for the peaceful resolution of water disputes **Journal of Mesoamerican Studies** ,2005 Resources in Education ,1998 Sharing Transboundary Resources Eyal Benvenisti,2002-04-04 Why do states often fail to cooperate using transboundary natural resources inefficiently and unsustainably This book first published in 2002 examines the contemporary international norms and policy recommendations that could provide incentives for states to cooperate Its approach is multi disciplinary proposing transnational institutions for the management of transboundary resources Benvenisti takes a fresh approach to the problem considering mismanagement as the link between domestic and international processes As well he explores reasons why some collective efforts to develop the international law on transnational ecosystems have failed while others succeeded This inquiry suggests that adjudicators need to be assertive in progressively developing the law while relying on scientific knowledge more than on past practice Global water policy issues seem set to remain a cause for concern for the foreseeable future this study provides a new approach to the problem of freshwater and will interest international environmentalists and lawyers and international relations scholars and practitioners

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