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Indigenusness in Africa Felix Mukwiza Ndahinda,2011-04-27 With a Foreword by Prof Asbj rn Eide a former Chairman of the UN Working Group on Indigenous Populations Chairman of the UN Working Group on Minorities President of the Advisory Committee on National Minorities of the Council of Europe Following the internationalization of the indigenous rights movement a growing number of African hunter gatherers pastoralists and other communities have channelled their claims for special legal protection through the global indigenous rights movement Their claims as the indigenous peoples of Africa are backed by many international actors such as indigenous rights activists donors and some academia However indigenous identification is contested by many African governments some members of non claimant communities and a number of anthropologists who have extensively interacted with claimant indigenous groups This book explores the sources as well as the legal and political implications of indigenous identification in Africa By highlighting the quasi inexistence of systematic and discursive rather than activist studies on the subject matter the analysis questions the appropriateness of this framework in efforts aimed at empowering claimant communities in inherently multiethnic African countries The book navigates between various disciplines in trying to better capture the phenomenon of indigenous rights advocacy in Africa The book is valuable reading for academics in law and all other social sciences such as anthropology sociology history political science as well as for economists It is also a useful tool for policy makers legal practitioners indigenous rights activists and a wide range of NGOs Dr Felix Mukwiza Ndahinda is Associate Professor at the International Victimology Institute Tilburg INTERVICT Tilburg University The Netherlands **Maasai Childhood** Xiaojie Tian,2024-12-11 This book aims to provide comprehensive ethnographic documentation of pastoralist childhood and child learning based on the author s long term fieldwork in pastoralist Maasai society in southern Kenya It conveys a timely account of the developmental niche in contemporary Maasai society in children s lives social roles work play and learning in family routines Pastoralism is an important livelihood system that has allowed humans to live in arid and semi arid lands for centuries Children in pastoralist societies are expected to and indeed do actively and independently participate in and contribute to local subsistence from an early age Compared to studies of other forms of livelihood anthropological investigations into pastoralist children remain limited particularly in light of critical social changes pastoralists have undergone in the last three decades Less is known about their local parenting ethnotheories childhood play and children s practices of self reliance in making positive changes in their families and local communities Having a better understanding of pastoral childhood in concurrent natural and social

complexities is vital for further investigation of human development in general and the pastoralist culture in particular

Climate Change Impacts and Sustainability Pius Z. Yanda, Claude G. Mung'ong'o, Edmund B. Mabhuye, 2020-06-02

This book provides a detailed analysis of the economic and environmental impacts of climate change on the tropical ecosystems in Tanzania. Topics covered include agriculture, marine resources, wildlife and weather forecasting. The analyses concentrate on real and potential impacts of climate change focusing on changes in temperature and precipitation. Adaptive capacity and strategies for enhancing resilience such as changing crop types and crop patterns in farming are described.

Overtly Muslim, Covertly Boni Mark R.J. Faulkner, 2006-05-01 This volume explores the way of life of the Boni community, a hunter-gatherer people that straddle the Kenya-Somali border in East Africa. The Boni converted to Islam some fifty years ago and the reasons for this, both internal and external to the community, are identified. The book argues that former indigenous religious activity, far from having died out, is now being renegotiated so as to reflect an evolving Boni self-identity in a multi-ethnic setting as well as allowing the fermentation of resistance in the face of attempts at cultural hegemony advanced by outside forces. Employing a phenomenological approach and a methodology based on participant observation, this volume identifies three contrasting spheres of religious activity: the bush, the village centre and individual homesteads.

Pastoralism and Climate Change in East Africa Zebhe Yanda, Gasper Mung'ong'o, 2016-12-29 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. Development and Local Knowledge Alan Bicker, Johan Pottier, Paul Stillitoe, 2004-07-31 There is a revolution happening in the practice of anthropology. A new field of indigenous knowledge is emerging which aims to make local voices heard and ensure that development initiatives meet the needs of indigenous people. Development and Local Knowledge focuses on two major challenges that arise in the discussion of indigenous knowledge: its proper definition and the methodologies appropriate to

the exploitation of local knowledge These concerns are addressed in a range of ethnographic contexts **The**

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The success of rural development schemes in Africa particularly those involving land is heavily dependent on understanding the local ecology Any farmer knows this yet rarely has development project design catered adequately for the vicissitudes of the African environment Although environmental unpredictability was recognized in the temperate zone by the mid nineteenth century the ecological theory which was subsequently developed and most widely accepted was based on concepts of norms and equilibria History has shown that the application of such ecological assumptions to African environments is wholly inappropriate This book argues that many methods used by West African smallholder farmers and

pastoralists are properly adapted to the region's unpredictable physical environment. Field examples from the semi arid and humid zones demonstrate the nature of environmental variability and the skill of indigenous farmers and pastoralists in exploiting this. It is thus argued that development planners should where possible model development schemes on the more successful ecologically sound methods of indigenous land management.

Risk Management in a Hazardous Environment Michael Bollig, 2010-05-10 A research focus on hazards risk perception and risk minimizing strategies is relatively new in the social and environmental sciences. This volume by a prominent scholar of East African societies is a powerful example of this growing interest. Earlier theory and research tended to describe social and economic systems in some form of equilibrium. However, recent thinking in human ecology, evolutionary biology, not to mention in economic and political theory, has come to assign to risk a prominent role in predictive modeling of behavior. It turns out that risk minimization is central to the understanding of individual strategies and numerous social institutions. It is not simply a peripheral and transient moment in a group's history. Anthropologists interested in forager societies have emphasized risk management strategies as a major force shaping hunting and gathering routines and structuring institutions of food sharing and territorial behavior. This book builds on some of these developments but through the analysis of quite complex pastoral and farming peoples and in populations with substantial known histories. The method of analysis depends heavily on the controlled comparisons of different populations sharing some cultural characteristics but differing in exposure to certain risks or hazards. The central questions guiding this approach are: 1. How are hazards generated through environmental variation and degradation through increasing internal stratification, violent conflicts and marginalization? 2. How do these hazards result in damages to single households or to individual actors, and how do these costs vary within one society? 3. How are hazards perceived by the people affected? 4. How do actors of different wealth, social status, age and gender try to minimize risks by delimiting the effect of damages during an on going crisis, and what kind of institutionalized measures do they design to insure themselves against hazards, preventing their occurrence or limiting their effects? 5. How is risk minimization affected by cultural innovation, and how can the importance of the quest for enhanced security as a driving force of cultural evolution be estimated?

Religions in the Modern World Linda Woodhead, Christopher Partridge, Hiroko Kawanami, 2016-01-13 Religions in the Modern World: Traditions and Transformations, Third Edition is the ideal textbook for those coming to the study of religion for the first time as well as for those who wish to keep up to date with the latest perspectives in the field. This third edition contains new and upgraded pedagogic features including chapter summaries, key terms and definitions, and questions for reflection and discussion. The first part of the book considers the history and modern practices of the main religious traditions of the world, while the second analyzes trends from secularization to the rise of new spiritualities. Comprehensive and fully international in coverage, it is accessibly written by practicing and specialist teachers.

Ancient Egypt in Africa David O'Connor, Andrew Reid, 2003-08-13 Geographically, Egypt is clearly on the African continent, yet

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