

Indigenous people and their lived environment

- The colonial perception of indigenous lands as **terra nullius** (empty land/nobody's land)
 - the indigenous 'natural environment' as **socio-cultural landscapes** derived from long-term interactions between indigenous communities and their lived environment
 - Diversity in indigenous environments = not a result of population scarcity but rather of **sophisticated indigenous management practices** (see Murombedzi 2003)
- The human–environment interface more pronounced among indigenous peoples who have direct reliance on the lived environment for resources for their livelihood sustenance – **continuity of the lived environment beyond the home into the natural environment** (unity of humanity and nature)
- Environmental constraints (colonially imposed restrictions and natural) are central to the daily livelihoods of indigenous peoples

Social And Technological Management In Dry Lands Past And Present Indigenous And Imposed

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Social And Technological Management In Dry Lands Past And Present Indigenous And Imposed:

Socialtechnological Man Nancie L. Gonzalez,2019-07-16 Recent international attention has focused on desertification and its concomitants especially the diminution of flora and fauna in arid and semiarid lands and the resulting reduction in the economic value of those lands Natural factors such as drought and wind erosion as well as various technological practices have been blamed for the present situation in many countries Most observers agree that human beings have been both perpetrators and victims of desertification Anthropologists have long been interested in documenting how different societies have affected and been affected by their environments The papers in this volume present case studies of societies ranging from ancient Peru to contemporary Israel along with several topically oriented works All are designed to illustrate how various societies whether by water management or by the exploitation of plants and animals have attempted to achieve ecological balance Social organization and ideology as well as technology are discussed as important variables affecting the ways in which populations adapt to or cope with desertification *The Future of Drylands* Cathy Lee,Thomas Schaaf,2008-10-29 Drylands have been cradles to some of the world's greatest civilizations and contemporary dryland communities feature rich and unique cultures Dryland ecosystems support a surprising amount of biodiversity Desertification however is a significant land degradation problem in the arid semi arid and dry sub humid regions of the world Deterioration of soil and plant cover has adversely affected 70% of the world's drylands as a result of extended droughts as well as mismanagement of range and cultivated lands The situation is likely to worsen with high population growth rates and accompanying land use conflicts The contributions to *The Future of Drylands* an international scientific conference held under the leadership of UNESCO address these issues and offer practical solutions for combating desertification along with conserving and sustainably managing dryland ecosystems Major themes include the conservation of dryland biological and cultural diversity and the human dryland interface This volume documents how our improved understanding of drylands provides insight into the health and future prospects of these precious ecosystems that should help ensure that dryland communities enjoy a sustainable future **Social and Technological Management in Dry Lands** N. L. GONZALEZ ((Ed.)),1978 **Natural Resources And Development In Arid Regions** Enrique Campos-Lopez,2019-03-08 In this book the authors integrate various perspectives on the evaluation of natural resources in arid and semiarid zones analyze development options and discuss systems analysis tools that could be important for the management of technology **The Great New Wilderness Debate** J. Baird Callicott,Michael P. Nelson,1998 *The Great New Wilderness Debate* is an expansive wide ranging collection that addresses the pivotal environmental issues of the modern era This eclectic volume on the varied constructions of wilderness reveals the recent controversies that surround those conceptions and the gulf between those who argue for wilderness preservation and those who argue for wise use J Baird Callicott and Michael P Nelson have selected thirty nine essays that provide historical context range broadly across the issues and set forth the positions of the debate

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Mummies and Mortuary Monuments William H. Isbell, 2010-07-05 Since prehistoric times Andean societies have been organized around the ayllu a grouping of real or ceremonial kinspeople who share labor resources and ritual obligations Many Andean scholars believe that the ayllu is as ancient as Andean culture itself possibly dating back as far as 6000 B C and that it arose to alleviate the hardships of farming in the mountainous Andean environment In this boldly revisionist book however William Isbell persuasively argues that the ayllu developed during the latter half of the Early Intermediate Period around A D 200 as a means of resistance to the process of state formation Drawing on archaeological evidence as well as records of Inca life taken from the chroniclers Isbell asserts that prehistoric ayllus were organized around the veneration of deceased ancestors whose mummified bodies were housed in open sepulchers or chullpas where they could be visited by descendants seeking approval and favors By charting the temporal and spatial distribution of chullpa ruins Isbell offers a convincing new explanation of where when and why the ayllu developed

Adapting to Drought Michael Mortimore, 1989-03-30 This book embodies the results of thirteen years of research in drought prone rural areas in the semi arid zone of northern Nigeria It describes the patterns of adaptive behaviour observed among Hausa Ful be and Manga communities in response to recurrent drought in the 1970s and 1980s The question of desertification is explored in an area where the visible evidence of moving sand dunes is dramatic blame are examined in relation to the field evidence A critique is offered of deterministic theories and authoritarian solutions Professor Mortimore demonstrates a parallel between the observable resilience of semi arid ecosystems and the adaptive strategies of the human communities that inhabit them and suggests policy directions for strengthening that resilience **Baboquivari Mountain**

Plants Daniel F. Austin, 2022-05-03 The Baboquivari Mountains long considered to be a sacred space by the Tohono O odham people who are native to the area are the westernmost of the so called Sky Islands The mountains form the border between the floristic regions of Chihuahua and Sonora This encyclopedic work describes the flora of this unique area in detail It includes descriptions identifications ecology and extensive etymologies of plant names in European and indigenous languages Daniel Austin also describes pollination biology and seed dispersal and explains how plants in the area have been used by humans beginning with Native Americans The term sky island was first used by Weldon Heald in 1967 to describe mountain ranges that are separated from each other by valleys of grassland or desert The valleys create barriers to the spread of plant species in a way that is similar to the separation of islands in an ocean The 70 000 square mile Sky Islands region of southeastern Arizona southwestern New Mexico and northwestern Mexico is of particular interest to botanists because of its striking diversity of plant species and habitats With more than 3 000 species of plants the region offers a surprising range of tropical and temperate zones Although others have written about the region this is the first book to focus exclusively on the plant life of the Baboquivari Mountains The book offers an introduction to the history of the region along with a discussion of human influences and includes a useful appendix that lists all of the plants known to be growing in the Baboquivari Mountain chain **Land Tenure, Agricultural Economics and Rural Development** University of

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