

in these articles. With individual concerns for profit-and-power outweighing the long term success of societies and environments, the worldwide, market-driven economy brings about increasingly centralized and monopolized ownership of land, resources, money, and, ultimately, power.

In this volume, the authors effectively demonstrate the impacts that social, political, and economic inequalities have on local-level systems. To a lesser extent, they point out where one should be looking in order to change these unequal relations. They paint a complex picture of problems that have led to, and continue to, characterize these types of inequalities. However, no in-depth explorations of practical solutions are provided. Although the primary goal of this volume is to demonstrate the causes of environmental destruction (and these points are well made), it would have provided more balance to the collection if there were to be at least one full article that critically examined a specific case regarding solutions. Whether or not that case was successful or unsuccessful, it still would have allowed the authors to more clearly lay out their vision for how endeavors such as these should proceed, as well as underscore how they have failed in the past. This is a point that Durham overreaches when, in the conclusion he states that "a key implication of

these papers is that further research is warranted both to expand the theoretical framework of political ecology and to test its applicability in particular contexts" (p. 262).

There exists no easy solution and no one aspect of the equation can be changed that will subsequently fix the remaining problems. Due to this, the few solutions that the authors do mention remain broad reaching and complex. In part this is because the paradigm of political ecology from which they are operating is still not fully articulated in an anthropological context. It is with some optimism that the authors note the increased application of political ecology since the 1980s. While admiring the attempts of earlier work from the 1960s and 1970s undertaken by such scholars as Clifford Geertz, John Cole, and Eric Wolf, Durham ultimately concludes that "these few case studies fell short of providing analytic tools worthy of a general new approach" (p. 249). In summary, because of its examination of power differentials, as well as its clear and systematic presentation on the introduction of political ecology to anthropology, this volume will prove beneficial for anthropologists and equally useful for geographers, political scientists, environmental scientists, ecologists, and economists alike.

Book Review

The Subsistence Perspective: Beyond The Globalized Economy

Veronika Bennholdt-Thomsen and Maria Mies, New York: Zed Books, 2000.

Reviewed by K. Ravi Srinivas, Madurai, India.

The authors, well known for their work on women and development, call for a radical perspective on globalization and industrial society. They argue that a subsistence perspective is the alternative to the problems created in the name of development. Subsistence is based on the strength of the people and is a perspective that puts nature and peoples' needs before the market and the accumulation of wealth and capital. The authors build on the theoretical basis developed in their earlier works. They argue that traditional responses by trade unions and the left are no answer to the

problems of the modern world. Further, they argue that the globalized economy poses new challenges and that the subsistence perspective is the alternative to the globalization, free trade, and the penetration of market forces into every aspect of life.

They point out that, even in the West, subsistence production has a long history. Further, subsistence production continues even today in many parts of the world, particularly in developing nations. According to the authors, "The concept includes many things that are subsumed under head ingrowth as regionalization, local economy, self-sufficiency, new commons, alternative lifestyles, a caring economy, a living economy, the third way" (p. 20). The book is written in support of the subsistence perspective and is also a critique of globalization and the modern industrial society. The authors try to prove that subsistence perspective is not just

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The Subsistence Perspective Maria Mies, Veronika Bennholdt-Thomsen, 1999 First published in Germany in 1997 as *Eine Kuh für Hillary Die Subsistenzperspektive* Provides an alternative to the current global free market industrial system by calling for a new economics and politics based on a subsistence perspective Explains subsistence as empowerment based on people's strength and cooperation Analyses recent feminist politics and argues that the fight for equality with men has failed to make an egalitarian society Includes case studies from Africa Latin America and Europe references and an index Mies is professor of sociology at the Fachhochschule Cologne Bennholdt-Thomsen is director of the institute of the theory and praxis of subsistence Bielefeld Germany [The Future is Degrowth](#) Matthias Schmelzer, Andrea Vetter, Aaron

Vansintjan, 2022-06-28 We need to break free from the capitalist economy Degrowth gives us the tools to bend its bars Economic growth isn't working and it cannot be made to work Offering a counter history of how economic growth emerged in the context of colonialism fossil fueled industrialization and capitalist modernity *The Future Is Degrowth* argues that the ideology of growth conceals the rising inequalities and ecological destructions associated with capitalism and points to desirable alternatives to it Not only in society at large but also on the left we are held captive by the hegemony of growth Even proposals for emancipatory Green New Deals or postcapitalism base their utopian hopes on the development of productive forces on redistributing the fruits of economic growth and technological progress Yet growing evidence shows that continued economic growth cannot be made compatible with sustaining life and is not necessary for a good life for all This book provides a vision for postcapitalism beyond growth Building on a vibrant field of research it discusses the political economy and the politics of a non growing economy It charts a path forward through policies that democratise the economy now topias that create free spaces for experimentation and counter hegemonic movements that make it possible to break with the logic of growth Degrowth perspectives offer a way to step off the treadmill of an alienating expansionist and hierarchical system A handbook and a manifesto *The Future Is Degrowth* is a must read for all interested in charting a way beyond the current crises [Beyond Western Economics](#) Trent Schroyer, 2009-05-08 This book combines intellectual history with contemporary events to offer a critique of mainstream economic thought and its neoliberal policy incarnation in global capitalism The critique operates both theoretically at the level of metaphysics and the philosophy of science and concretely in case studies of globalization and world events Trent Schroyer provides a moral and cultural interpretation of modernity and scientism highlighting their political and economic consequences but the book's main purpose is not to criticize The author moves beyond this to offer alternative economic cultures again combining abstract theoretical analysis with concrete case studies of alternative economic formations from local self sufficiency movements to cooperatives and other anti capitalist institutional experiments These case studies exhibit an impressive range of variation from first world to third world from reformist to utopian transformative Finally Schroyer links the project to the global justice movement that opposes corporate

globalization and eventually links participatory economics and democratic politics to a new image of science as participatory social learning

The Sociology of Human Rights Mark Frezzo, 2014-12-23 Long the arena of philosophers legal scholars and political scientists the interdisciplinary study of human rights has recently seen an influx of sociologists Why is this so and how do sociologists contribute to our understanding of human rights in the contemporary world In this landmark new text Mark Frezzo explores the sociological perspective on human rights which he shows to be uniquely placed to illuminate the economic political social and cultural conditions under which human rights norms and laws are devised interpreted implemented and enforced Sociologists treat human rights not as immutable attributes but as highly contested claims that vary across historical time and geographic space and investigate how human rights can serve either to empower or to constrain social actors from large societies to small communities and identity groups Frezzo guides readers through the scholarly pedagogical and practical applications of a sociological view of major debates such as foundationalism vs social constructionism universalism vs particularism globalism vs localism and collective vs individual rights This cutting edge text will appeal to students of sociology political science law development and social movements and all interested in the nature scope and applicability of human rights in the twenty first century

Faith Seeking Conviviality Samuel E. Ewell, 2019-12-30 Faith Seeking Conviviality traces the journey of a U S missionary into Brazil and beyond seeking to be faithfully present while also questioning the default settings of good intentions Taking Ivan Illich as the primary theological guide on that journey Faith Seeking Conviviality narrates the discovery of a renewed imagination for Christian mission that arises as a response to two persistent questions First given the colonial history of Christian missionary expansion on what basis do we go on fulfilling the Great Commission Matt 28 16 20 as Christ s disciples A second question intimately related to the first is What makes it possible to embody a distinctively Christian presence that is missionary without being manipulative In doing theology with and after Ivan Illich Faith Seeking Conviviality does not offer a pull off the shelf model for mission but rather a framework for embodying the incarnational logic of mission that entails a convivial turn delinking missionary discipleship from the lure of techniques and institutional dependence in order to receive and to share the peace of Christ relationally

Úrsula Oswald Spring: Pioneer on Gender, Peace, Development, Environment, Food and Water Úrsula Oswald Spring, 2018-09-04 This book aims to initiate among students and other readers critical and interdisciplinary reflections on key problems concerning development gender relations peace and environment with a special emphasis on North South relations This volume offers a selection of the author s research in different parts of the world during 50 years of contributing to an interdisciplinary scientific debate and addressing social answers to urgent global problems After the author s biography and bibliography the second part analyses the development processes of several countries in the South that resulted in a dynamic of underdevelopment The deep rooted gender discrimination is also reflected in the destructive exploitation of natural resources and the pollution of soils water and air Since the beginning of the Anthropocene in the mid 20th century

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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

Globalization and Third World Women Ligaya Lindio-McGovern, Isidor Wallimann, 2016-04-22 Adopting the notion of third world as a political as well as a geographical category this volume analyzes marginalized women s experiences of globalization It unravels the intersections of race culture ethnicity nationality and class which have shaped the position of these women in the global political economy their cultural and their national history In addition to a

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