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Creating Africas Knut Nustad, 2015-05-21 In Africa conflicts between protected areas for fauna and flora and space for their surrounding human populations continue despite years spent trying to find an accommodation between the needs of both parties Creating Africas investigates the roots of the current conservation boom demonstrates that it is part of a struggle over various definitions of existing realities and examines the global effects of this struggle The book discusses the first UNESCO World Heritage Site in South Africa the Isimangaliso St Lucia Wetland Park Here conservation interests are pitted against those of industrial forestry commercial farming and local communities struggling to have their lands returned to them They all seek to define and create their own realities but do so with very different resources at their disposal In his expert analysis Nustad treats these realities not as different representations but rather as multiple often competing viewpoints that involve a wide range of actors both human and non human Nustad posits that in order to avoid being accused of neo colonial land grabbing the conservation lobby will need to find a new way of imagining nature and protection that includes people

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Forestry and Water Conservation in South Africa Brett Bennett, Fred Kruger, 2015-11-11 This innovative interdisciplinary study focuses on the history science and policy of tree planting and water conservation in South Africa South Africa s forestry sector has sat often controversially at the crossroads of policy and scientific debates regarding water conservation economic development and biodiversity protection Bennett and Kruger show how debates about the hydrological impact of exotic tree planting in South Africa shaped the development of modern scientific ideas and state policies relating to timber plantations water conservation invasive species control and biodiversity management within South Africa as well as elsewhere in the world Forestry and Water Conservation in South Africa shows how scientific research on the impact of exotic and native vegetation led to the development of a comprehensive national policy for conserving water producing timber and protecting indigenous species from invasive alien plants Policies and laws relating to forests and water began to change in the late 1980s and early 1990s as a result of political and administrative changes within South Africa This book suggests that the country's contemporary policies towards timber plantations guided by the National Water Act of 1998 need to be reconsidered in light of the authors findings Bennett and Kruger also call for more interdisciplinary research and greater emphasis on integrated policies and management plans for forestry invasive alien plants water conservation and biodiversity preservation Environmental History of Water Petri S. Juuti, Tapio Katko, H. Vuorinen, 2007-02-01 The World Water Development Report 2003 pointed out the extensive problem that Sadly the tragedy of the water crisis is not simply a result of lack of water but is essentially one of poor water governance Cross sectional and historical intra national and international

comparisons have been recognized as a valuable method of study in different sectors of human life including technologies and governance Environmental History of Water fills this gap with its main focus being on water and sanitation services and their evolution Altogether 34 authors have written 30 chapters for this multidisciplinary book which divides into four chronological parts from ancient cultures to the challenges of the 21st century each with its introduction and conclusions written by the editors The authors represent such disciplines as history of technology history of public health public policy development studies sociology engineering and management sciences This book emphasizes that the history of water and sanitation services is strongly linked to current water management and policy issues as well as future implications Geographically the book consists of local cases from all inhabited continents The key penetrating themes of the book include especially population growth health water consumption technological choices and governance There is great need for general long term analysis at the global level Lessons learned from earlier societies help us to understand the present crisis and challenges This new book Environmental History of Water provides this analysis by studying these lessons **Environmental History?** Johnson Donald Hughes, 2006-12-08 What is environmental history. It is a kind of history that seeks understanding of human beings as they have lived worked and thought in relationship to the rest of nature through the changes brought by time In this seminal student textbook J Donald Hughes provides a masterful overview of the thinkers topics and perspectives that have come to constitute the exciting discipline that is environmental history He does so on a global scale drawing together disparate trends from a rich variety of countries into a unified whole illuminating trends and key themes in the process Those already familiar with the discipline will find themselves invited to think about the subject in a new way Students and scholars new to environmental history will find the book both an indispensable guide and a rich source of inspiration for future work The Oxford Handbook of Public History James B. Gardner, Paula Hamilton, 2017 Public history is a large and complex field with boundaries methods and subjects that are hotly debated and the Oxford Handbook of Public History reflects these complexities This book defines public history as a transnational field and public history work as analytical and active practical work informed by thoughtful reflection The book locates public history as a professional practice within an intellectual framework that is increasingly democratic technological and transnational

Environment, Power, and Justice Graeme Wynn, Jane Carruthers, Nancy J. Jacobs, 2022-07-26 Spanning the colonial postcolonial and postapartheid eras these historical and locally specific case studies analyze and engage vernacular activist and scholarly efforts to mitigate social environmental inequity This book highlights the ways poor and vulnerable people in South Africa Lesotho and Zimbabwe have mobilized against the structural and political forces that deny them a healthy and sustainable environment Spanning the colonial postcolonial and postapartheid eras these studies engage vernacular activist and scholarly efforts to mitigate social environmental inequity Some chapters track the genealogies of contemporary activism while others introduce positions actors and thinkers not previously identified with environmental justice Addressing health

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post agrarian society characterized by low agricultural production diversification of non farm incomes and declining population numbers declining population numbers Author Christiane Naumann is a lecturer at the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at the University of Cologne Biological Invasions in South Africa Brian W. van Wilgen, John Measey, David M. Richardson, John R. Wilson, Tsungai A. Zengeya, 2020-03-10 This open access volume presents a comprehensive account of all aspects of biological invasions in South Africa where research has been conducted over more than three decades and where bold initiatives have been implemented in attempts to control invasions and to reduce their ecological economic and social effects It covers a broad range of themes including history policy development and implementation the status of invasions of animals and plants in terrestrial marine and freshwater environments the development of a robust ecological theory around biological invasions the effectiveness of management interventions and scenarios for the future The South African situation stands out because of the remarkable diversity of the country and the wide range of problems encountered in its varied ecosystems which has resulted in a disproportionate investment into both research and management The South African experience holds many lessons for other parts of the world and this book should be of immense value to researchers students managers and policy makers who deal with biological invasions and ecosystem management and conservation in most other regions Indigenous Knowledge and the Environment in Africa and North America David M. Gordon, Shepard Krech III, 2012-03-01 Indigenous knowledge has become a catchphrase in global struggles for environmental justice Yet indigenous knowledges are often viewed incorrectly as pure and primordial cultural artifacts This collection draws from African and North American cases to argue that the forms of knowledge identified as indigenous resulted from strategies to control environmental resources during and after colonial encounters At times indigenous knowledges represented a middle ground of intellectual exchanges between colonizers and colonized elsewhere indigenous knowledges were defined through conflict and struggle The authors demonstrate how people claimed that their hybrid forms of knowledge were communal religious and traditional as opposed to individualist secular and scientific which they associated with European colonialism Indigenous Knowledge and the Environment offers comparative and transnational insights that disturb romantic views of unchanging indigenous knowledges in harmony with the environment The result is a book that informs and complicates how indigenous knowledges can and should relate to environmental policy making Contributors David Bernstein Derick Fay Andrew H Fisher Karen Flint David M Gordon Paul Kelton Shepard Krech III Joshua Reid Parker Shipton Lance van Sittert Jacob Tropp James L A Webb Jr Marsha Weisiger

**Political Ecology** Tor A. Benjaminsen, Hanne Svarstad, 2021-02-08 This textbook introduces political ecology as an interdisciplinary approach to critically examine land and environmental issues Drawing on discourse and narrative analysis Marxist political economy and insights from natural science the book points at similarities differences and inter connections between environmental governance in the global North and South A wide range of carefully curated case studies are

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