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In the Way of Development Mario Blaser, Harvey A. Feit, Glenn McRae, 2004 Authored as a result of a remarkable collaboration between indigenous people's own leaders other social activists and scholars from a wide range of disciplines this volume explores what is happening today to indigenous peoples as they are enmeshed almost inevitably in the remorseless expansion of the modern economy and development at the behest of the pressures of the market place and government It is particularly timely given the rise in criticism of free market capitalism generally as well as of development The volume seeks to capture the complex power laden often contradictory features of indigenous agency and relationships It shows how peoples do not just resist or react to the pressures of market and state but also initiate and sustain life projects of their own which embody local history and incorporate plans to improve their social and economic ways of living

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cultural impacts A more thorough understanding of the impact of future activities however demands the dissemination and confrontation of results from different regions and different scientific traditions This requires scientific cooperation not only across disciplines but across border Primarily it requires both consensus and innovations in regard to methods This book confronts such differences in approaches and methods in relation to the analysis of socioeconomic and environmental consequences of large scale mineral and energy development activities in the Arctic and Subarctic establishing the common ground upon which future research activities can be based Power from the North Caroline Desbiens, 2013-05-15 In the 1970s Hydro Qu bec declared We Are Hydro Qu b cois The slogan symbolized the intimate ties that had emerged between hydroelectric development in the North and French Canadian aspirations in the South Caroline Desbiens focuses on the first phase of the James Bay hydroelectric project to explore how this culture of hydroelectricity hastened the erasure of Aboriginal homelands and the manipulation of Northern Quebec s material landscape She concludes that truly sustainable resource development will depend on all actors bringing an awareness of their cultural histories and visions of nature North and nation to the negotiating table

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