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Shifting Cultivation and Environmental Change Malcolm F. Cairns, 2015-01-09 Shifting cultivation is one of the oldest forms of subsistence agriculture and is still practised by millions of poor people in the tropics Typically it involves clearing land often forest for the growing of crops for a few years and then moving on to new sites leaving the earlier ground fallow to regain its soil fertility This book brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity Some critics have tended to disparage shifting cultivation sometimes called swidden cultivation or slash and burn agriculture as unsustainable due to its supposed role in deforestation and land degradation However the book shows that such indigenous practices as they have evolved over time can be highly adaptive to land and ecology In contrast scientific agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment and local communities The book focuses on successful agricultural strategies of upland farmers particularly in south and south east Asia and presents over 50 contributions by scholars from around the world and from various disciplines including agricultural economics ecology and anthropology It is a sequel to the much praised *Voices from the Forest Integrating Indigenous Knowledge into Sustainable Upland Farming* RFF Press 2007 but all chapters are completely new and there is a greater emphasis on the contemporary challenges of climate change and biodiversity conservation

Women, Land and Power in Asia Govind Kelkar, Maithreyi Krishnaraj, 2020-11-29 Across the world women constitute an integral part of the agricultural sector This volume is based on feminist responses to farming women s struggle for economic rights and social justice in Asia and seeks to provide a greater understanding of the development consequences of women s marginal limited ownership rights to land and other productive assets Using comprehensive analyses quantitative and qualitative data and case studies from India China Bangladesh Bhutan Nepal and other countries of the Asia Pacific region this volume brings together scholars and activists engaged with women s unmediated entitlement to land and productive assets While generally taking a position in favour of asset redistribution the volume addresses two major issues first the conflict between legal measures and socio cultural norms in a context where laws that seek to secure gender equality and women s economic empowerment are often overruled by norms that favour men and second how changes in the global economy in relation to traditional farming practices have adversely impacted women s rights especially in regions where they previously enjoyed more customary rights in asset control and management The book draws attention to issues of economic security gender equitable access to resources and asset building human rights and law land based livelihoods caste and ethnic diversity and voices in the women s movements This book will be useful to policy makers civil society organisations researchers and students of gender and women s studies development studies sociology economics and agriculture

Integrated Studies of Social and Natural Environmental Transition in Laos Satoshi Yokoyama, Kohei Okamoto, Chisato Takenaka, Isao Hirota, 2014-08-13 This book examines social and natural environmental

changes in present day Laos and presents a new research framework for environmental studies from an interdisciplinary point of view In Laos after the Lao version of perestroika Chintanakan Mai in 1986 for better or worse rural development and urbanization have progressed and people's livelihoods are about to change significantly Compared to those of the neighboring countries of mainland Southeast Asia however many traditional livelihoods such as region specific ethnic specific livelihood complexes which combined traditional rice farming with a variety of subsistence activities have been carried over into the present in Laos The biggest challenge this book presents is to elucidate livelihood strategies of people who cope successfully with both social and environmental changes and to illustrate how to maintain this rich social and natural environment of Laos in the future The book includes chapters on social cultural and natural concerns and on ethnicity urbanization and regional development in Laos All chapters are based on original data from field surveys These data will greatly contribute not only to local studies in Laos but also to environmental studies in developing countries *The Agricultural Dilemma* Glenn Davis Stone, 2022-06-30 The Agricultural Dilemma questions everything we think we know about the current state of agriculture and how to or perhaps more importantly how not to feed a world with a growing population This book is about the three fundamental forms of agriculture Malthusian expansion industrialization external input dependent and intensification labor based The best way to understand the three agricultures and how we tend to get it wrong is to consider what drives their growth The book provides a thoughtful critical analysis that upends entrenched misconceptions such as that we are running out of land for food production and that our only hope is the development of new agricultural technologies The book contains engaging and enlightening vignettes and short histories with case studies drawn from across the globe to bring to life this important debate and dilemma The book concludes by arguing there is a viable alternative to industrial agriculture which will allow us to meet the world's needs and it ponders why such alternatives have been downplayed obscured or hidden from view This important book is essential reading for all studying and researching food production and agriculture and more broadly for all interested in ensuring we are able to feed our growing population

Shifting Cultivation Policies Malcolm Cairns, 2017-11-13 Shifting cultivation supports around 200 million people in the Asia Pacific region alone It is often regarded as a primitive and inefficient form of agriculture that destroys forests causes soil erosion and robs lowland areas of water These misconceptions and their policy implications need to be challenged Swidden farming could support carbon sequestration and conservation of land biodiversity and cultural heritage This comprehensive analysis of past and present policy highlights successes and failures and emphasizes the importance of getting it right for the future This book is enhanced with supplementary resources The addendum chapters can be found at www.cabi.org/openresources/91797 *Beyond the Sacred Forest* Michael R. Dove, Percy E. Sajise, Amity A. Doolittle, 2011-04-14 Scholars rethink the translation of environmental concepts between East and West particularly ideas of nature and culture what conservation might mean and how conservation policy is applied and transformed in the everyday

landscapes of Southeast Asia **Encyclopedia of Agriculture and Food Systems** Neal K. Van Alfen, 2014-07-29

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timber products and integrated agriculture Second Growth not only offers a thorough and wide ranging overview of successional and restoration pathways but also underscores the need to conserve and further study regenerating tropical forests in an attempt to inspire a new age of local and global stewardship Routledge Handbook of Forest Ecology Kelvin S.-H. Peh, Richard T. Corlett, Yves Bergeron, 2024-10-07 The Routledge Handbook of Forest Ecology is an essential resource covering all aspects of forest ecology from a global perspective This new edition has been fully revised and updated throughout to reflect the profound and unprecedented changes in both forests and climates since the publication of the first edition in 2015 The handbook reflects key developments in the field of forest dynamics and large scale processes as well as the changes that are now manifesting in different types of forests across the globe as a result of climate change It covers both natural and managed forests from boreal temperate sub tropical and tropical regions of the world In this second edition the breadth of the handbook has been expanded with new chapters on mountain forests monodominance pathogens and invertebrate pests and amphibians and reptiles in forest ecosystems Original author teams are complemented by the addition of new authors to offer fresh perspectives and the second edition places greater emphasis on the applicability of each topic at a global level The handbook is divided into seven parts Part I The forest Part II Forest dynamics Part III Forest flora and fauna Part IV Energy and nutrients Part V Forest conservation and management Part VI Forest and climate change Part VII Human ecology The Routledge Handbook of Forest Ecology is an essential reference text for a wide range of students and scholars of ecology environmental science forestry geography and natural resource management **Climate Change Impact and Adaptation in Agricultural Systems** Jurg Fuhrer, Peter J Gregory, 2014-06-18 The focus of this book is future global climate change and its implications for agricultural systems which are the main sources of agricultural goods and services provided to society These systems are either based on crop or livestock production or on combinations of the two with characteristics that differ between regions and between levels of management intensity In turn they also differ in their sensitivity to projected future changes in climate and improvements to increase climate resilience need to be tailored to the specific needs of each system The book will bring together a series of chapters that provide scientific insights to possible implications of projected climate changes for different important types of crop and livestock systems and a discussion of options for adaptive and mitigative management **The Politics of Swidden farming** Debojyoti Das, 2018-09-28 The Politics of Swidden Farming offers a new explanation for the changes taking place in swidden farming practised in the highlands of eastern India through an ethnographic case study The book traces the story of agroecological change and state intervention to colonial times and helps understand contemporary agrarian change by contextualizing farming not just in terms of the science and technology of agriculture or conservation and biodiversity but also in terms of technologies of rule The Politics of Swidden Farming adds a new dimension to the underdeveloped literature on shifting cultivation in South Asia by focusing on the social ecology of farming and agrarian change in the hills It provides a comparative viewpoint to state

centred and donor driven development in the frontier region by bringing in different actors and institutions that become the actants and agents of social change

Geographical Indications at the Crossroads of Trade, Development, and Culture Irene Calboli, Wee Loon Ng-Loy, 2017-06-16 Historically few topics have proven to be so controversial in international intellectual property as the protection of geographical indications GIs The adoption of TRIPS in 1994 did not resolve disagreements and countries worldwide continue to quarrel today as to the nature the scope and the enforcement of GI protection nationally and internationally Thus far however there is little literature addressing GI protection from the point of view of the Asia Pacific region even though countries in this region have actively discussed the topic and in several instances have promoted GIs as a mechanism to foster local development and safeguard local culture This book edited by renowned intellectual property scholars fills the void in the current literature and offers a variety of contributions focusing on the framework and effects of GI protection in the Asia Pacific region The book is available as Open Access

Labelling and certification schemes for Indigenous Peoples' foods Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Alliance of Bioversity International, International Center for Tropical Agriculture, 2022-07-30 This review for the first time to date analyses the potential of labelling and certification schemes for Indigenous Peoples to market their food products Specifically it looks at those schemes that are designed by with and for Indigenous Peoples and that can provide economic social and environmental benefits while protecting and promoting their unique values centered around the respect of life and Mother Earth Eleven examples in this review cover innovative schemes implemented by Indigenous Peoples and practitioners in Africa Asia Central and South America and Oceania They include territorial labels geographical indications GI and participatory guarantee schemes PGS among others In addition the publication features one case study of a community supported agriculture CSA as alternative example to engage with Indigenous Peoples and reaching out the market Important factors that lead to the success of different schemes include 1 the leadership and ownership of Indigenous Peoples in the initiative 2 adequate support by external stakeholders including public and private sector and universities 3 raising consumer awareness and education on Indigenous food products via fairs festivals and other platforms and 4 designing value chains and policies in a way that harmonize local domestic and international trade The review includes recommendations for various actors to support Indigenous Peoples in their self determined economic development and towards the sustainable marketization of their products The review also provides guidelines for Indigenous Peoples willing to engage in such initiative Those are applicable to different contexts on the ground and include good practices and measures to mitigate risks

Science and Innovations for Food Systems Transformation Joachim von Braun, Kaosar Afsana, Louise O. Fresco, Mohamed Hag Ali Hassan, 2023-01-01 This Open Access book compiles the findings of the Scientific Group of the United Nations Food Systems Summit 2021 and its research partners The Scientific Group was an independent group of 28 food systems scientists from all over the world with a mandate from the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations The chapters provide science and

research based state of the art solution oriented knowledge and evidence to inform the transformation of contemporary food systems in order to achieve more sustainable equitable and resilient systems

The Biodemography of Subsistence Farming James W. Wood, 2020-04-23 An exploration of preindustrial agriculture that applies insights from biodemography physiological ecology and household demography

Global Perspectives on Long Term Community Resource Management Ludomir R. Lozny, Thomas H. McGovern, 2019-06-21 Communal level resource management successes and failures comprise complex interactions that involve local regional and increasingly global scale political economic and environmental changes shown to have recurring patterns and trajectories The human past provides examples of long term millennial and century scale successes followed by undesired transitions collapse and rapid failure of collaborative management cooperation on the decadal scale Management of scarce resources and common properties presents a critical challenge for planners attempting to avoid the tragedy of the commons in this century Here anthropologists human ecologists archaeologists and environmental scientists discuss strategies for social well being in the context of diminishing resources and increasing competition The contributors in this volume revisit tragedy of the commons also referred to as drama or comedy of the commons and examine new data and theories to mitigate pressures and devise models for sustainable communal welfare and development They present twelve archaeological historic and ethnographic cases of user managed resources to demonstrate that very basic community level participatory governance can be a successful strategy to manage short term risk and benefits The book connects past present future by presenting geographically and chronologically spaced out examples of communal level governance strategies and overviews of the current cutting edge research The lesson we learn from studying past responses to various ecological stresses is that we must not wait for a disaster to happen to react but must react to mitigate conditions for emerging disasters

Regreening the Bare Hills David Lamb, 2010-10-14 In Regreening the Bare Hills Tropical Forest Restoration in the Asia Pacific Region David Lamb explores how reforestation might be carried out both to conserve biological diversity and to improve the livelihoods of the rural poor While both issues have attracted considerable attention in recent years this book takes a significant step by integrating ecological and silvicultural knowledge within the context of the social and economic issues that can determine the success or failure of tropical forest landscape restoration Describing new approaches to the reforestation of degraded lands in the Asia Pacific tropics the book reviews current approaches to reforestation throughout the region paying particular attention to those which incorporate native species including in multi species plantations It presents case studies from across the Asia Pacific region and discusses how the silvicultural methods needed to manage these new plantations will differ from conventional methods It also explores how reforestation might be made more attractive to smallholders and how trade offs between production and conservation are most easily made at a landscape scale The book concludes with a discussion of how future forest restoration may be affected by some current ecological and socio economic trends now underway The book represents a valuable resource for reforestation managers and

policy makers wishing to promote these new silvicultural approaches as well as for conservationists development experts and researchers with an interest in forest restoration Combining a theoretical research perspective with practical aspects of restoration the book will be equally valuable to practitioners and academics while the lessons drawn from these discussions will have relevance elsewhere throughout the tropics

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