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Water, Cultural Diversity, and Global Environmental Change Barbara Rose Johnston, Lisa Hiwasaki, Irene J. Klaver, Ameyali Ramos Castillo, Veronica Strang, 2011-12-21 Co published with UNESCO A product of the UNESCO IHP project on Water and Cultural Diversity this book represents an effort to examine the complex role water plays as a force in sustaining maintaining and threatening the viability of culturally diverse peoples It is argued that water is a fundamental human need a human right and a core sustaining element in biodiversity and cultural diversity The core concepts utilized in this book draw upon a larger trend in sustainability science a recognition of the synergism and analytical potential in utilizing a coupled biological and social systems analysis as the functioning viability of nature is both sustained and threatened by humans

Indigenous and Local Water Knowledge, Values and Practices Mrityika Basu, Rajarshi DasGupta, 2023-03-01 This book provides a knowledge base of the existing indigenous and local water knowledge values and practices and how this water knowledge can be mainstreamed into the decision making process The book not only demonstrates the perks of using indigenous knowledge but also illustrates the barriers and gaps that should be considered while planning for mainstreaming traditional knowledge and values at a local scale The chapters incorporate case studies from various parts of the world demonstrating how indigenous and religious and cultural values of water have translated into water use and conservation behavior among indigenous people ensuring resource sustainability over a long period of time There has been global attention towards combining indigenous and local knowledge with new information and innovation to attain future water security In this regard this book is timely relevant and significant as it is the first attempt as per the best of our knowledge to publish a book that solely addresses indigenous and local knowledge values and practices regarding water management quality monitoring use and conservation With increasing emphasis on the inclusion of indigenous and local knowledge into natural resource governance and conservation by international agencies like the Intergovernmental Science Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services IPBES the proposed book will significantly contribute to the existing knowledge base and demonstrate the importance of mainstreaming indigenous water knowledge and practices into water governance and decision making The UN SDGs recognizing the significance of indigenous knowledge systems emphasized its inclusion in most aspects and principles of SDGs Apart from direct links with SDGs like zero hunger SDG 2 no poverty SDG 1 and climate action SDG 13 indigenous and local knowledge system is considered to be directly connected to clean water and sanitation SDG 6 The book will be useful to researchers and students in the field of indigenous knowledge and education water governance community level planning and water sustainability The book can be referred to for postgraduate courses and beyond as well as policymakers conservationists non governmental organizations development practitioners and local government officials

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples in the United States Julie Koppel Maldonado, Benedict Colombi, Rajul Pandya, 2014-04-05 With a long history and deep connection to the Earth's resources

indigenous peoples have an intimate understanding and ability to observe the impacts linked to climate change. Traditional ecological knowledge and tribal experience play a key role in developing future scientific solutions for adaptation to the impacts. The book explores climate related issues for indigenous communities in the United States including loss of traditional knowledge, forests and ecosystems, food security and traditional foods as well as water, Arctic sea ice loss, permafrost thaw and relocation. The book also highlights how tribal communities and programs are responding to the changing environments. Fifty authors from tribal communities, academia, government agencies and NGOs contributed to the book. Previously published in *Climatic Change* Volume 120 Issue 3 2013.

Water for the Environment Avril Horne, Angus Webb, Michael Stewardson, Brian Richter, Mike Acreman, 2017-08-16. *Water for the Environment: From Policy and Science to Implementation and Management* provides a holistic view of environmental water management offering clear links across disciplines that allow water managers to face mounting challenges. The book highlights current challenges and potential solutions helping define the future direction for environmental water management. In addition it includes a significant review of current literature and state of knowledge providing a one stop resource for environmental water managers. Presents a multidisciplinary approach that allows water managers to make connections across related disciplines such as hydrology, ecology, law and economics. Links science to practice for environmental flow researchers and those that implement and manage environmental water on a daily basis. Includes case studies to demonstrate key points and address implementation issues.

Water Politics and Spiritual Ecology Lisa Palmer, 2015-05-15. As water resources diminish with increasing population and economic pressures as well as global climate change, this book addresses a subject of ever increasing local and global importance. In many areas, water is not only a vital resource but is also endowed with an agency and power that connects people, spirit, beings, place and space. The culmination of a decade of ethnographic research in Timor-Leste, this book gives a critical account of the complex social and ecological specificities of a water-focused society in one of the world's newest nations. Comparatively framed by international examples from Asia, South America and Africa that reveal the need to incorporate and foreground cultural diversity in water governance, it provides deep insight into the global challenge of combining customary and modern water governance regimes. In doing so, it addresses a need for sustained critical ecological inquiry into the social issues of water governance. Focusing on the eastern region of Timor-Leste, the book explores local uses, beliefs and rituals associated with water. It identifies the ritual, ecological practices, contexts and scales through which the use, negotiation over and sharing of water occurs and its influence on the entire sociocultural system. Building on these findings, the book proposes effective conceptual and methodological tools for advancing community engagement and draws out lessons for more integrated and sustainable water governance approaches that can be applied elsewhere. This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental studies, environmental policy and governance.

Displaced Heritage Ian Convery, Gerard Corsane, Peter Davis, 2014. Considerations of the effect of trauma on heritage sites. *Water*

Culture in South Asia Suzanne Hanchett, Tofazzel Hossain Monju, Kazi Rozana Akhter, Shireen Akhter, Anwar Islam, 2014-11-30

Water is life in Bangladesh. This book introduces the reader to the vast range of meanings that water has in this South Asian country. Mythology, ancient sciences, folklore, and language provide a cultural foundation for water's uses in the home. One chapter is devoted to the problem of arsenic in drinking water. Includes Glossary, Bibliography, 70 photos, Index, Reviews, and Endorsements. Interesting and important for anyone working in water in Bangladesh and world wide. If only there were such books for all countries.

Joke Mulwijk, Executive Director, Gender and Water Alliance. A group of authors have in this delightful book explored familiar cultural nuances that generally escape the notice of policy makers sitting in distant headquarters formulating policies for villagers. The authors have narrated myths related to ponds, for instance. Each aspect of cultural use has been described in so much detail and with such authenticity that but for the paucity of space one feels like reproducing the entire book here. Conventionally, policy makers always neglect the cultural aspects of any new product they have introduced. But it became apparent that there were side effects of having water from tube wells: people would get afflicted with skin diseases, including cancer, because of the arsenic content present in the water. Even though the focus of this book is Bangladesh, its lessons hold true for India and Pakistan as well, another strong indication of how each of them share a common culture.

Professor Bidyut Mohanty, Head, Women's Studies Department, Institute of Social Sciences, New Delhi. Review published in *Social Change* 2016.

The Oxford Handbook of Water Politics and Policy Ken Conca, Erika Weinthal, 2018. This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication. At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook; however, the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site. Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online. For more information, please read the site FAQs.

[The Right to Water](#) Farhana Sultana, Alex Loftus, 2013-10-18. The right to clean water has been adopted by the United Nations as a basic human right. Yet how such universal calls for a right to water are understood, negotiated, experienced, and struggled over remain key challenges. *The Right to Water* elucidates how universal calls for rights articulate with local historical, geographical contexts, governance, politics, and social struggles, thereby highlighting the challenges and the possibilities that exist. Bringing together a unique range of academics, policy makers, and activists, the book analyzes how struggles for the right to water have attempted to translate moral arguments over access to safe water into workable claims. This book is an intervention at a crucial moment into the shape and future direction of struggles for the right to water in a range of political, geographic, and socio-economic contexts, seeking to be pro-active in defining what this struggle could mean and how it might be taken forward in a far broader transformative politics. *The Right to Water* engages with a range of approaches that focus on philosophical, legal, and governance perspectives before seeking to apply these more abstract arguments to an array of concrete struggles and case studies. In so doing, the book builds on

empirical examples from Africa Asia Oceania Latin America the Middle East North America and the European Union **The Community of Interest Approach in International Water Law** Julie Gj ørtz Howden,2020-06-02 In The Community of Interest Approach in International Water Law Julie Gj ørtz Howden identifies the normative elements of the community of interest approach COIA in international water law and demonstrates how the approach can provide a legal framework for common management of international watercourses Through analyses of various features of international watercourse cooperation and common management the book determines the main principles and the underlying values of the COIA and discusses how the approach contributes to the development of international water law Although the COIA is one of the central theories of international water law very few analytical accounts of its legal features exist Through The Community of Interest Approach in International Water Law Howden offers a new and fresh approach to international water law that pulls together questions of holistic management State sovereignty public participation and river basin organisations into the analyses of the COIA and its relevance for managing transboundary watercourses today *Cultural Transformations and Globalization* Alexander M Ervin,2016-01-08 Change is the most significant factor of contemporary society and humanity s past This book represents the first substantial attempt since the 1970s to synthesize and critique sociocultural change theories in anthropology and relate them to trends in the social and physical sciences It emphasizes the most recent contributions especially complexity and emergence theory social movements network analysis and globalization Ervin presents a rich legacy of theories and case studies accessible to both the established scholar and the beginning student He considers how theories and insights can inform policy as humanity faces crises of globalization Key Features of the Text Designed for scholars and students seeking a comprehensive analysis of the relation between anthropological theory and practice Assesses big questions facing the social sciences Do cultures and societies change or is it really individuals families and social networks Are there prime movers of change environment technology economics ideas powerful leaders or cultural contacts Are there structures embedded within changes and changes built into structures Original contribution of the book is the integration of sociological and anthropological theories including networks social movements complexity world systems etc Online appendices include resources for students on applied and practice anthropology Water and Society III C.A. Brebbia,2015-07-15 The proceedings from The Water and Society Conference 2015 aim to encourage trans disciplinary communication on issues related to the nature of water and its use and exploitation by society The papers within this book demonstrate the need to bridge the gap between the broad spectrum of socio political sciences and humanistic disciplines and specialists in physical sciences biology environmental sciences and health The Water and Society conference series which began 2011 comprise of issues such as the need for clean and inexpensive water by an increasing global population and the growing demands of Agriculture and Industry The book deals with the interaction between water and energy systems as well as the more technical aspects of water resources management and quality in the aim to help the policy makers put

forward policies and legislation that will lead to improved solutions for all Topics covered include Water as a human right Water quality Water resources contamination Water sanitation and health Water and disaster management Future water demands Irrigation and desertification

Water Ethics David Groenfeldt, 2019-02-21 Fully revised and updated this second edition of Water Ethics continues to consolidate water ethics as a key dimension of water related decisions The book introduces the idea that ethics are an intrinsic dimension of any water policy program or practice and that understanding what ethics are being acted out in water policies is fundamental to an understanding of water resource management Alongside updated references and the introduction of discussion questions and recommended further reading this new edition discusses in depth three significant developments since the publication of the first edition in 2013 The first is the growing awareness of the climate crisis as an existential threat and associated concern about adaptive strategies for sustainable water management and ways of using water management for climate mitigation e g practically through agricultural soil management and conceptually through ethics awareness Second there has been increased clarity among the religious community Indigenous leaders and progressive academics that ethics needs to become an arena for application and action e g the Vatican encyclical Laudato Si protests at Standing Rock and Flint Michigan in the US and climate demonstrations worldwide Thirdly there have been new normative water standards ranging from water stewardship industry initiative water charters Berlin and the on going initiative to develop a global water ethics charter Drawing on case studies from countries including Australia India the Philippines South Africa and the United States this textbook is essential reading for students of environmental ethics and water governance and management

Medical Anthropology in Ecological Perspective Ann McElroy, 2018-04-19 Global environmental change and recent worldwide infectious disease outbreaks make the ecological perspective of medical anthropology more important a field of study than ever In this premier teaching text authors Ann McElroy and Patricia K Townsend integrate biocultural environmental and evolutionary approaches to the study of human health providing a complete and authoritative ecological perspective that is essential for interpreting medical anthropology Research by biological anthropologists archaeologists and paleopathologists illuminates the history and prehistory of disease along with coverage of contemporary health issues both local and global This sixth edition is thoroughly revised and updated with expanded discussion on the interaction of environment and infectious disease new material on climate change globalization and the effects of war on physical and mental health and an entirely new chapter on ethics in community health and medical anthropology Medical Anthropology in Ecological Perspective captures the essentials of the discipline and covers its ever changing topics trends and developments in an engaging accessible way

Water, Power and Identity Rutgerd Boelens, 2015-04-10 This book addresses two major issues in natural resource management and political ecology the complex conflicting relationship between communities managing water on the ground and national global policy making institutions and elites and how grassroots defend against encroachment question the self evidence of

State market based water governance and confront coercive and participatory boundary policing normal vs abnormal The book examines grassroots building of multi layered water rights territories and State market and expert networks vigorous efforts to reshape these water societies in their own image seizing resources and or aligning users identities and rights systems within dominant frameworks Distributive and cultural politics entwine It is shown that attempts to modernize and normalize users through universalized water culture rational water use and de politicized interventions deepen water security problems rather than alleviating them However social struggles negotiate and enforce water rights User collectives challenge imposed water rights and identities constructing new ones to strategically acquire water control autonomy and re moralize their waterscapes The author shows that battles for material control include the right to culturally define and politically organize water rights and territories Andean illustrations from Peru Ecuador Bolivia and Chile from peasant indigenous life stories to international policy making highlight open and subsurface hydro social networks They reveal how water justice struggles are political projects against indifference and that engaging in re distributive policies and defying truth politics extends context particular water rights definitions and governance forms

The Wonder of Water Ingrid Leman Stefanovic, 2019-12-13 Judgment calls values and perceptions often implicitly affect decisions around water policies and programs This book explores how embodied lived experience informs such values and impacts policy and practice around water issues in critical ways

Our National River Ganga Rashmi Sanghi, 2013-11-12 There is a plethora of information available on the river Ganga in the form of books blogs articles websites videos Unfortunately most of the information about this famous river is in a scattered form and reproduced from unverified sources This contributed volume is the first multi author volume publication on this subject The River Ganga includes a vast array of topics written by several authors of distinction Topics include hydrology tributaries water uses and environmental features such as river water quality aquatic and terrestrial flora fauna natural resources ecological characteristics sensitive environmental components and more Part I gives a basic introduction of the Ganga river The existing data and available information from various sources has been compiled in a pictorial fashion in the form of maps Its cultural importance with changing times is also discussed Part II looks at the rich biodiversity of the Ganga Basin It gives a detailed description of the major floral and faunal biodiversity with special emphasis on the national aquatic animal dolphin and Sunderbans the largest mangrove wetland in the world Part III examines The Ganga Water as it flows It focuses on the water quality as well as its associated challenges Part IV looks at the complexities of issues confronting the river Ganga in changing times be it snowmelt runoff river bank erosion hazards and hydropower assessments how the factors of population poverty and pollution contribute to the fate of the river Part IV touches on economic aspects derived from the river such as business opportunities and tourism

Unstable Relations Eve Vincent, Timothy Neale, 2016 The 1970s witnessed the emergence of a global environmental movement in response to rampant resource extraction This moment gave rise to a celebrated green black alliance between environmentalists and

Indigenous groups in Australia However in recent years this relationship has come under increased critical scrutiny spurred in part by the global mining boom and continuing concerns about the effects of climate change This edited collection brings together leading anthropologists social scientists activists and writers to subject the Indigenous environmentalist relation to rigorous empirical inquiry and to explore noted controversies campaigns and key issues such as the Wild Rivers Act and James Price Point mining native title rights feral species forestry national parks and payment for environmental services The insights generated here have relevance beyond Australia as scholars investigate the politics of indigeneity in the present moment and consider the economic future of Indigenous minorities Significantly the collection involves both Indigenous and non Indigenous authors subjecting environmentalists to a kind of anthropological analysis Subject Environmental Studies Politics Indigenous Studies **Global Ecologies and the Environmental Humanities** Elizabeth DeLoughrey, Jill Didur, Anthony Carrigan, 2015-04-10 This book examines current trends in scholarly thinking about the new field of the Environmental Humanities focusing in particular on how the history of globalization and imperialism represents a special challenge to the representation of environmental issues Essays in this path breaking collection examine the role that narrative visual and aesthetic forms can play in drawing attention to and shaping our ideas about long term and catastrophic environmental challenges such as climate change militarism deforestation the pollution and management of the global commons petrocapiatalism and the commodification of nature The volume presents a postcolonial approach to the environmental humanities especially in conjunction with current thinking in areas such as political ecology and environmental justice Spanning regions such as Africa Asia Eastern Europe Latin America and the Caribbean Australasia and the Pacific as well as North America the volume includes essays by founding figures in the field as well as new scholars providing vital new interdisciplinary perspectives on the politics of the earth disaster vulnerability and resilience political ecologies and environmental justice world ecologies and the Anthropocene In engaging critical ecologies the volume poses a postcolonial environmental humanities for the twenty first century At the heart of this is a conviction that a thoroughly global postcolonial and comparative approach is essential to defining the emergent field of the environmental humanities and that this field has much to offer in understanding critical issues surrounding the creation of alternative ecological futures

Water Culture in Roman Society Dylan Kelby Rogers, 2018-07-17 Water played an important part of ancient Roman life from providing necessary drinking water supplying bath complexes to flowing in large scale public fountains The Roman culture of water was seen throughout the Roman Empire although it was certainly not monolithic and it could come in a variety of scales and forms based on climatic and social conditions of different areas This article seeks to define water culture in Roman society by examining literary epigraphic and archaeological evidence while understanding modern trends in scholarship related to the study of Roman water The culture of water can be demonstrated through expressions of power aesthetics and spectacle Further there was a shared experience of water in the empire that could be expressed through

religion landscape and water s role in cultures of consumption and pleasure

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