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Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Natural Resource Management Charles R. Menzies, 2006-01-01 Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Natural Resource Management examines how traditional ecological knowledge TEK is taught and practiced today among Native communities Of special interest is the complex relationship between indigenous ecological practices and other ways of interacting with the environment particularly regional and national programs of natural resource management Focusing primarily on the northwest coast of North America scholars look at the challenges and opportunities confronting the local practice of indigenous ecological knowledge in a range of communities including the Tsimshian the Nisga'a the Tlingit the Gitksan the Kwagwiltz the Sto'lo and the northern Dene in the Yukon The experts consider how traditional knowledge is taught and learned and address the cultural importance of different subsistence practices using natural elements such as seaweed Gitksan pine mushrooms Tsimshian and salmon Tlingit Several contributors discuss the extent to which national and regional programs of resource management need to include models of TEK in their planning and execution This volume highlights the different ways of seeing and engaging with the natural world and underscores the need to acknowledge and honor the ways that indigenous peoples have done so for generations Sacred Ecology Fikret Berkes, 1999 This text deals with the topic of traditional ecological knowledge in the context of natural resource management and treats it as a knowledge practice belief complex **Traditional Ecological Knowledge of Resource Management in Asia** Suresh Chand Rai, Prabuddh Kumar Mishra, 2023-01-01 This book highlights the different ways of traditional ecological knowledge TEK practices that conserve natural resources sustainably Traditional ecological knowledge TEK along with synonymous or closely related terms like indigenous knowledge and native science originates in the literature on international development and adaptive management Against the backdrop of unprecedented global degradation and reduction in ecosystem services with impacts on human well being over the last 50 years there is a growing interest in the role of traditional ecological knowledge TEK practices and systems of local communities in ensuring the sustainable utilization and management of resources In this context this book comprehensively analyzes the important aspects of natural resources in Asia This book covers a detailed study of the different aspects of natural resources It is divided into three sections which deal with varying dimensions of indigenous ecological knowledge of resource management in Asia The first part reflects upon the concept of traditional ecological knowledge the second part analyzes the systematic documentation of TEK practices and the third part deals with policy for governance This book critically describes and explains the indigenous knowledge about resource management This book is the ideal text for undergraduate postgraduate and research scholars in India and abroad This book is designed in such a manner that it covers all the aspects of natural resources It also helps the administrator and policymakers use indigenous knowledge in resource management **Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Global Pandemics** Ngozi Finette Unuigbo, 2021-02-28 This book demonstrates the importance and

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Sacred Landscapes, Indigenous Knowledge, and Ethno-culture in Natural Resource Management Suresh Chand Rai, Prabuddh Kumar Mishra, 2024-09-20 This book examines the relationship between sacred landscapes indigenous knowledge ethno culture and natural resource management The volume contributes to the existing literature on landscape studies and cultural geography by examining local perceptions toward multiple aspects of sacred landscape and ethno culture under changing social and economic contexts with case studies from diverse cultural and geographical areas worldwide The book is useful for undergraduate and graduate students policymakers planners park managers and government officials to understand the needs for and natural resources of an area as well as the effect of park policies on people to establish their mutually beneficial relationships Readers learn how to integrate the concept of sacred

landscapes indigenous knowledge ethno culture and natural resources management to improve human resilience to global environmental change and to assess the proper development program in resource deprived areas [Traditional Ecological Knowledge](#) Robert Earle Johannes,1989 **Indigenous Ecological Knowledge and Natural Resources in the Northern Territory** ,2009 *Sacred Ecology* Fikret Berkes,2012-03-29 Sacred Ecology examines bodies of knowledge held by indigenous and other rural peoples around the world and asks how we can learn from this knowledge and ways of knowing Berkes explores the importance of local and indigenous knowledge as a complement to scientific ecology and its cultural and political significance for indigenous groups themselves This third edition further develops the point that traditional knowledge as process rather than as content is what we should be examining It has been updated with about 150 new references and includes an extensive list of web resources through which instructors can access additional material and further illustrate many of the topics and themes in the book Winner of the Ecological Society of America s 2014 Sustainability Science Award **Against the Grain: Traditional Practices and Modern Challenges in Natural Resource Management** Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-05 Against the Grain Traditional Practices and Modern Challenges in Natural Resource Management embarks on a thought provoking journey into the realm of traditional ecological knowledge TEK and its profound implications for natural resource management This book delves into the wisdom of indigenous communities exploring their time honored practices and beliefs that have shaped their relationship with the environment for millennia Unraveling the roots of wisdom embedded in indigenous knowledge systems Against the Grain examines the historical context that has shaped these systems recognizing the invaluable contributions of elders and knowledge keepers who hold the keys to ancestral wisdom Oral traditions and storytelling emerge as powerful tools for knowledge transfer providing insights into the intricate relationship between culture identity and the natural world Venturing into the contemporary realm Against the Grain navigates the complex terrain where indigenous knowledge intersects with Western scientific approaches It acknowledges the challenges and opportunities that arise from this encounter emphasizing the need for mutual understanding and collaboration Case studies and examples illustrate the potential for successful partnerships that honor both traditional wisdom and modern scientific advancements Resilience and adaptation take center stage as Against the Grain explores how indigenous communities have demonstrated remarkable resilience in the face of environmental changes Their traditional practices for sustainable resource management offer valuable lessons for modern society particularly in the context of climate adaptation and the preservation of cultural identity Against the Grain delves into the realm of food sovereignty and security recognizing the significance of traditional food systems in ensuring the well being of indigenous communities Subsistence hunting fishing and gathering practices are examined along with the cultural significance of traditional foods Challenges and opportunities for food sovereignty are explored highlighting the importance of preserving and revitalizing indigenous foodways If you like this book write a review [Tradition-Based Natural Resource Management](#)

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Integrating Indigenous and Scientific Knowledge for Sustainable Food Systems in Africa Saa Dittoh,Anna Bon,Hans Akkermans,2025-04-25 This open access book presents a novel approach to food security research SDG 2 Zero Hunger by integrating indigenous and scientific knowledge Through extensive field based research in Burkina Faso Ghana Kenya Mali and South Africa it explores the impact of merging traditional practices and local knowledge with scientific methods Through field studies the book shows the value of local knowledge and community led innovations in combating hunger achieving food security and enhancing nutrition sustainably and food sovereignty Drawing on decades of research in rural Africa the authors introduce the Plug In Principle a theory for integrating indigenous and modern knowledge systems to foster sustainable agricultural practices and enriched food ecosystems in Africa The Plug In Principle advocates that advancements in science and technology should enhance rather than replace existing indigenous knowledge This principle emerged from the failures of many development interventions where attempts at replacement often led to challenges and failures In agriculture for instance interventions in mechanization soil amendments seed and breed improvements and extension services have seldom succeeded due to a lack of integration with existing practices The Plug In Principle emphasizes that effective knowledge integration hinges on a deep understanding and appreciation of prevailing systems By designing interventions that seamlessly plug in to existing technologies we can ensure the co creation of effective solutions to the challenges we face This book is a testament to the potential of collaborative innovation in fostering sustainable development Development workers policymakers researchers students and donor agencies in agriculture and other development areas will find this volume invaluable Additionally scholars focused on decolonization and indigenous knowledge in the Global South will uncover insightful case studies and analyses Park Science ,2009 *Lore* Martha Johnson,1992 This book examines the process of collecting traditional environmental knowledge while using a participatory action or community based approach It looks at the problems associated with documenting traditional knowledge problems that are shared by researchers around the world and it explores some of the means by which traditional knowledge can be integrated with Western science to improve methods of natural resource management Includes the Dene of the Mackenzie Valley Northwest Territories and the Inuit of Sanikiluaq Belcher Islands *The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Environmental Knowledge* Thomas F. Thornton,Shonil A. Bhagwat,2020-11-29 This volume provides an overview of key themes in Indigenous Environmental Knowledge IEK and anchors them with brief but well grounded empirical case studies of relevance

for each of these themes drawn from bioculturally diverse areas around the world It provides an incisive cutting edge overview of the conceptual and philosophical issues while providing constructive examples of how IEK studies have been implemented to beneficial effect in ecological restoration stewardship and governance schemes Collectively the chapters in the Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Environmental Knowledge cover Indigenous Knowledge not only in a wide range of cultures and livelihood contexts but also in a wide range of environments including drylands savannah grassland tropical forests mountain landscapes temperate and boreal forests Pacific and Indian Ocean islands and coastal environments The chapters discuss the complexities and nuances of Indigenous cosmologies and ethno metaphysics and the treatment and incorporation of IEK in local national and international environmental policies Taken together the chapters in this volume make a strong case for the potential of Indigenous Knowledge in addressing today s local and global environmental challenges especially when approached from a perspective of appreciative inquiry using cross cultural methods and ethical collaborative approaches which limit bias and inappropriate extraction of IEK The book is a guide for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and a key reference for academics in development studies environmental studies geography anthropology and beyond as well as anyone with an interest in Indigenous Environmental Knowledge Chapters 10 and 23 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Rethinking Resource Management Richard Howitt, 2002-01-31 This book offers students and practitioners a sophisticated and convincing framework for rethinking the usual approaches to resource management It uses case studies to argue that professional resource managers do not take responsibility for the social and environmental consequences of their decisions on the often vulnerable indigenous communities they affect It also discusses the invisibility of indigenous people values and knowledge within traditional resource management It offers a new approach to social impact assessment methods which are more participatory and empowering The book employs a range of case studies from Australia North America and Norway

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