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Sustainable Development in Amazonia Kei Otsuki, 2013 This book argues against the assumption that sustainability and environmental conservation are naturally the common goal and norm for everyone in Amazonia This is the first book focusing on agency reflexivity and social development to address sustainable development in the region It discusses the importance of looking into societal dynamics in order to deal with deforestation and sustainable development policies through the ethnography of an Amazonian settlement named New Paradise This book demystifies utopian and overtly conservationist views that depict the Amazon rainforest as a troubled paradise Engaging with social theory of practice with particular focus on emergentist perspectives and Foucault's analysis of heterotopia the author shows that Amazonia is a set of settlement heterotopias in which various local and external initiatives interact to make up real lived in places The settlers placemaking continually rearranges power and material relations while the process usually emphasises utopian developmentalist and conservationist policy intervention This book explores in detail how as power relations are arranged and governance reshaped sustainable development and construction of a green society also need to become a goal for the settlers themselves The book's insights on the relationship between the sustainable development frameworks used in environmental policy and ongoing societal development on the ground inform debate both within Amazonia and in comparable communities worldwide It also offers institutional pathways to realise new more engaging policy intervention for development professionals and policy makers

Global Development and Colonial Power Daniel Bendix, 2018-03-24

Although Germany was one of the principal colonising nations in Africa and today is the world's second largest aid donor there is no literature on the postcolonial condition of contemporary German development policy This book explores German development endeavours by state institutions as well as NGOs and provides evidence of development policy's unacknowledged entanglement in colonial modes of thought and practice It zooms in on concrete policies and practices in selected fields of intervention development education and billboard advertising in Germany and taking Tanzania as a case in point obstetric care and population control in the Global South The analysis finds that disregarding colonial continuities means to perpetuate the inequalities and injustices that development policy claims to fight This book argues that colonial power in global development needs to be understood as functioning through the transnational character of development policy at home and abroad

Museums, Heritage and International Development Paul Basu, Wayne Modest, 2014-10-03

While many claims are made regarding the power of cultural heritage as a driver and enabler of sustainable development the relationship between museums heritage and development has received little academic scrutiny This book stages a critical conversation between the interdisciplinary fields of museum studies heritage studies and development studies to explore this under researched sphere of development intervention In an agenda setting introduction the editors explore the seemingly oppositional temporalities and values represented by these past making and future making projects arguing that these provide a framework for mutual critique Contributors to the volume bring insights from a wide range of academic and practitioner perspectives on a series of international case studies which each raise challenging questions that reach beyond merely cultural concerns and fully engage with both the legacies of colonial power inequalities and the shifting geopolitical dynamics of contemporary international relations Cultural heritage embodies different values and can be instrumentalized to serve different economic social and political objectives within development contexts but the past is also intrinsic to the present and is foundational to people's aspirations for the future Museums Heritage and International Development explores the problematics as well as potentials the politics as well as possibilities in this fascinating nexus

Cultural Hybridity and the Environment Kirsten Maclean, 2015-02-07 This book highlights the importance of diversity in overcoming issues of social and environmental degradation It presents conceptual and practical strategies to celebrate local and Indigenous knowledge for improved community development and environmental management David Harvey has proclaimed The geography we make must be a people's geography This clarion call challenges geographers around the world to consider the power and potential of geographic knowledge as the basis for social action a call this book answers providing readers the theoretical and conceptual tools needed to understand the social world and empowering them to mobilize social change The author uses empirical case studies of two environmental management and community development projects to document how knowledge generation is essentially locally situated and socially derived In doing so she charts a path for moving beyond what Vandana Shiva so aptly describes as monocultures of the mind The book argues that local and Indigenous knowledge must not be seen

in opposition to scientific knowledge as none of these knowledge traditions hold all the answers to localized socio environmental problems Rather as the author explores through a set of processes and strategies to enable support and celebrate cultural hybridity at the local environmental governance scale these respective knowledge systems can learn to speak to each other Such dialogue has the potential to support more sustainable outcomes at multiple environmental governance locales This book will be of interest to everyone involved in environmental policy planning or politics and for those who want to make this planet a more sustainable and just place *Bargaining in the Development Market-place* Elizabeth Pilar Challinor,2008 The process of ethnographically detailing how individuals encounter institutions is a complicated task Few are those accounts that manage to clearly elucidate how new institutional knowledge passes through individuals within the course of normative everyday living Elizabeth Challinor s ethnography of rural Santiago Cape Verde does an outstanding job of revealing how the introduction of new institutional procedures are felt and experienced in non suspecting places in non suspecting ways and with non suspecting outcomes Challinor s descriptions of the encounter between new policies and daily practice provide an important lesson on the power in ethnographically informed theorization

Applications of Anthropology Sarah Pink,2006 In a set of case studies anthropologists working with diverse organizations revisit historical debates about applied anthropology define existing issues and explore possible futures Among the themes they develop are the relationship between academic and applied anthropology anthropological identities in new working environments innovative methodologies appropriate to the new contexts and how anthropology is perceived from the outside *Virtualism, Governance and Practice* James G. Carrier,Paige West,2009-11-01 Many people investigating the operation of large scale environmentalist organizations see signs of power knowledge and governance in their policies and projects This collection indicates that such an analysis appears to be justified from one perspective but not from another The chapters in this collection show that the critics concerned with the power of these organizations to impose their policies in different parts of the world appear justified when we look at environmentalist visions and at organizational policies and programs However they are much less justified when we look at the practical operation of such organizations and their ability to generate and carry out projects intended to reshape the world *The United Nations World Water Development Report* UNESCO World Water Assessment Programme,2023-03-23 This publication describes how building partnerships and enhancing cooperation across every dimension of sustainable development are essential components to accelerating progress towards realizing the human rights to water and sanitation Partnerships and cooperation take place in almost any water related endeavour and water resources management has a long history of experience with partnerships both good and bad This report reviews this experience highlighting how enhancing positive and meaningful cooperation amongst the water sanitation and broader development communities is required to accelerate progress **The Postcolonial Politics of Development** Ilan Kapoor,2008-02-08 This book uses a postcolonial lens to question development s dominant cultural

representations and institutional practices investigating the possibilities for a transformatory postcolonial politics Ilan Kapoor examines recent development policy initiatives in such areas as governance human rights and participation to better understand and contest the production of knowledge in development its cultural assumptions power implications and hegemonic politics The volume shows how development practitioners and westernized elites intellectuals are often complicit in this neo colonial knowledge production Noble gestures such as giving foreign aid or promoting participation and democracy frequently mask their institutional biases and economic and geopolitical interests while silencing the subaltern marginalized groups on whose behalf they purportedly work In response the book argues for a radical ethical and political self reflexivity that is vigilant to our reproduction of neo colonialisms and amenable to public contestation of development priorities It also underlines subaltern political strategies that can and do lead to greater democratic dialogue

Culture in Education and Development David Stephens, 2007-05-14 There is increasing recognition of the important role culture plays in the framing and delivery of education and development in the South Whether this is in the reciprocal and synergistic relationship between theory and practice or the links between research and policy it is clear that at the heart of successful educational development is a recognition of the importance of culture This book critically reviews the relationships of culture education and development both from a theoretical and methodological perspective and also from the perspective of the teacher researcher and policy maker on the ground The importance of context is stressed throughout with a series of case studies of educational developments drawn from a range of national settings Issues such as education and poverty elimination local and global knowledge transfers and the role and discourse of development assistance to education are examined from the perspective of culture and context Of particular value to the education researcher and policy maker whether working in the North or South this book provides a timely reminder of the importance of culture in the development of education

Drug Policies and Development, 2020-08-31 The 12th volume of International Development Policy explores the relationship between international drug policy and development goals both current and within a historical perspective Contributions address the drugs and development nexus from a range of critical viewpoints highlighting gaps and contradictions as well as exploring strategies and opportunities for enhanced linkages between drug control and development programming Criminalisation and coercive law enforcement based responses in international and national level drug control are shown to undermine peace security and development objectives Contributors include Kenza Afsahi Damon Barrett David Bewley Taylor Daniel Brombacher Julia Buxton Mary Chinery Hesse John Collins Joanne Csete Sarah David Ann Fordham Corina Giacomello Martin Jelsma Sylvia Kay Diederik Lohman David Mansfield Jos Ramos Horta Tuesday Reitano Andrew Scheibe Shaun Shelly Khalid Tinasti and Anna Versfeld

AIDS in Pakistan Ayaz Qureshi, 2017-10-17 This book is the first full length study of HIV AIDS work in relation to government and NGOs In the early 2000s Pakistan s response to HIV AIDS was scaled up and declared an area of urgent intervention This response was funded by international donors

requiring prevention care and support services to be contracted out to NGOs a global policy considered particularly important in Pakistan where the high risk populations are criminalized by the state Based on unparalleled ethnographic access to government bureaucracies and their dealings with NGOs Qureshi examines how global policies were translated by local actors and how they responded to the evolving HIV AIDS crisis The book encourages readers to reconsider the orthodoxy of policies regarding public private partnership by critiquing the resulting changes in the bureaucracy civil society and public goods It is a must read for students scholars and practitioners concerned with neoliberal agendas in global health and development

Anthropology and Development Emma Crewe, Richard Axelby, 2013 An exploration of anthropological perspectives on the cultures moralities and politics of the world of aid and development

Gender Myths and Feminist Fables Andrea Cornwall, Elizabeth Harrison, Ann Whitehead, 2009-02-23 This collection brings together leading feminist thinkers who examine the struggles for interpretive power which underlies international development Questions why the insights from years of feminist gender and development research are so often turned into gender myths and feminist fables women are more likely to care for the environment are better at working together are less corrupt have a seemingly infinite capacity to survive Explores how bowdlerized and impoverished representations of gender relations have simultaneously come to be embedded in development policy and practice Traces the ways in which language and images of development are related to practice and provides a nuanced account of the politics of knowledge production Argues that struggles for interpretive power are not only important for our own sake but also for the implications they have for women's lives worldwide An informed analysis of how gender has been transformed in its transfer into development policy and how many authors are now revisiting and reflecting on their earlier work

Visions of Development in Central Asia Noor O'Neill Borbieva, 2019-07-16 In Visions of Development in Central Asia Revitalizing the Culture Concept Noor O'Neill Borbieva reflects on anthropology's withdrawal from discussions about culture and the parallel rise of the intellectually and politically problematic discourse of culture matters thinking or CMT CMT asserts that cultures are homogeneous and that the dominant values of its culture determine a state's socioeconomic and political trajectories Drawing on practice theory ecological psychology complexity science and poststructuralism Borbieva urges anthropologists to revisit debates about culture in order to counteract the influence of simplistic formulations such as CMT Through an examination of ethnographic material from Kyrgyzstan gathered during the years she worked as a Peace Corps Volunteer and as an anthropologist Borbieva examines how debates about culture shaped the development sector's agenda in Central Asia She argues that mainstream discussions of culture not only misunderstand the cultural basis of human diversity but also threaten that diversity by promoting a one size fits all vision of well being Borbieva suggests an alternative vision one that recognizes the profound complexity of human sociality and embraces the many forms of human thriving that grow out of our cultural differences

Science and Technology for Development Professor James Smith, 2013-04-04 How can science realize its potential and help us tackle global inequality

environmental change and crippling poverty How can more appropriate technologies be developed for those most in need Science has long promised much new crops new medicines new sources of energy new means of communication but the potential of new technologies has frequently bypassed the poorest people and the poorest countries In Science and Technology for Development James Smith explores the complex relationship between society and technology and the potential for science to make sustainable contributions to global development Drawing on case studies from Africa Latin America and Asia the author argues that we need to think carefully about science and development otherwise the perpetual promise of future technological breakthroughs may simply work to distance meaningful development from the present This book is essential reading for all students of development [Making Market Women](#) Jill DeTemple, 2020-03-30 Making Market Women tells of the initial success and failure of a liberationist Catholic women s cooperative in central Ecuador Jill DeTemple argues that when gender and religious identities are capitalized they are made vulnerable Using archival and ethnographic methods she shares the story of the women involved in the cooperative producing cheese and knitted goods for local markets and places their stories in the larger context of both the cooperative and the community DeTemple explores the impact of gender roles the perception of women the growing middle class and the changing mode of Catholicism in their community Although the initial success of the cooperative may have been due to the group s cohesion and Catholic identity the ultimate failure of the enterprise left many women less secure in these ties They keep their Catholic identity but blame the institutional church in some ways for the failure and are less confident in their ability as women to compete successfully in market economies Because DeTemple examines not only the effects of gender and religion on development but also the effects of development successful or unsuccessful on the identities of those involved this book will interest scholars of international development religious studies Latin American studies anthropology and women s studies

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