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Watersheds of the World Carmen Revenga,1998 Contains analysis of the state of the world s river basins based on 20 global indicators maps and basin profiles for 154 basins and sub basins around the world Each basin profile includes maps of land cover population density and biodiversity

Water, Peace, and War Brahma Chellaney,2015-03-01 This pioneering and authoritative study considers the profound impact of the growing global water crunch on international peace and security as well as possible ways to mitigate the crisis Although water is essential to sustaining life and livelihoods geostrategist Brahma Chellaney argues that it remains the world s most underappreciated and undervalued resource One sobering fact is that the retail price of bottled water is already higher than the international spot price of crude oil But unlike oil water has no substitute raising the specter of water becoming the next flashpoint for conflict Water war as a concept may not mesh with the conventional construct of warfare especially for those who plan with tanks combat planes and attack submarines as weapons Yet armies don t necessarily have to march to battle to seize or defend water resources Water wars in a political diplomatic or economic sense are already being waged between riparian neighbors in many parts of the world fueling cycles of bitter recrimination exacerbating water challenges and fostering mistrust that impedes broader regional cooperation and integration The danger is that these water wars could escalate to armed conflict or further limit already stretched food and energy production Writing in a direct nontechnical and engaging style Brahma Chellaney draws on a wide range of research from scientific and policy fields to examine the different global linkages between water and peace Offering a holistic picture and integrated solutions his book promises to become the recognized authority on the most precious natural resource of this century and how we can secure humankind s water future

The European Health Report 2002 World Health Organization. Regional Office for Europe,2002-07 The European health report responds to the statutory requirements to provide the member states with essential public health information The report analyses a decade of evidence on health in the Region which embraces 51 WHO Member States with some 870 million people While overall levels of health in the Region are among the highest in the world the report describes widening gaps between and within countries It confirms the strong links between socioeconomic development health and equity in the WHO European Region The report builds on the view that health policies cannot be isolated from other policy sectors One central task in improving health is to reduce socioeconomic inequalities thus placing health in the context of human development The link between health and employment income maintenance social welfare housing and education is crucial in all European Member States The report focuses on concrete evidence useful for decision makers in public health Its role is to summarize and feed back to Member States the information created deposited and accredited during the Regional Office s work with Member States on key topics and issues in public health in Europe in the context of the values and principles of WHO as one Organization

Dams and Development World Commission on Dams,2016-05-13 By the year 2000 the world had built more than 45 000 large dams to

irrigate crops generate power control floods in wet times and store water in dry times Yet in the last century large dams also disrupted the ecology of half the world's rivers displaced tens of millions of people from their homes and left nations burdened with debt Their impacts have inevitably generated growing controversy and conflicts Resolving their role in meeting water and energy needs is vital for the future and illustrates the complex development challenges that face our societies The Report of the World Commission on Dams is the product of an unprecedented global public policy effort to bring governments the private sector and civil society together in one process provides the first comprehensive global and independent review of the performance and impacts of dams presents a new framework for water and energy resources development develops an agenda of seven strategic priorities with corresponding criteria and guidelines for future decision making Challenging our assumptions the Commission sets before us the hard rigorous and clear eyed evidence of exactly why nations decide to build dams and how dams can affect human plant and animal life for better or for worse Dams and Development A New Framework for Decision Making is vital reading on the future of dams as well as the changing development context where new voices choices and options leave little room for a business as usual scenario

Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation Karl S. Zimmerer, 2006-09-15 Examining the geographical dimensions of environmental management and conservation activities implemented on landscapes worldwide *Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation* creates a new framework and collects original case studies to explore recent developments in the interaction of humans and their environment *Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation* makes four important arguments about the recent coupling of conservation and globalization that is reshaping the place of nature in human environmental change First it has led to an unprecedented number of spatial arrangements whose environmental management goals and prescribed activities vary along a spectrum from strict biodiversity protection to sustainable utilization involving agriculture food production and extractive activities Conservation and globalization are also leading by necessity to new scales of management in these activities that rely on environmental science thus shifting the spatial patterning of humans and the environment This interaction results as well in the unprecedented importance of boundaries and borders transnational border issues pose both opportunities and threats to global conservation proposed by organizations and institutions that are themselves international Lastly *Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation* argues that the local level has been integral to globalization while the regional level is often eclipsed at the peril of the successful implementation of conservation and management programs Bridging the gap between geography and life science *Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation* will appeal to a broad range of students of the environment conservation planning biodiversity management and development and globalization studies *Land, Water and Development* Malcolm Newson, 2008-09-17 Water is newsworthy there is or will be a world water crisis Aggravated by climate change we are approaching the limits of human exploitation of freshwater resources notably in growing essential food The complexities and

uncertainties associated with improving our management of fresh water take the potential remedies out of the hands of simple local hard engineering and into much larger units the basin the ecosystem and the global context and also require longer term perspectives The Third Edition follows the same structure as its predecessors presenting the historical and scientific backgrounds to land water interactions and establishing the links with development processes and policies Throughout its two major messages are that our new philosophy should be one of humans in the ecosystem and that the guidance from science being uncertain and contested must be operationalized in a participatory system of governance based on participation Following a review of progress towards these elements in the developed world the international case studies update the situation in the developing world following the Millennium Development Goals our new emphasis on poverty and on global food supplies This book covers the multitude of scientific research findings development of tools and spatial temporal scale challenges which have emerged in the last decade Tensions are highlighted in the current and future role of large dams country studies are retained and considerably updated and development contexts are explored in greater depth as a dividing line in capacity to cope with land and water stress Technical issues have been expanded to cover major droughts environmental flows and the restoration of rivers and wetlands A separate chapter picks up these themes under terms of their relationship with uncertainty and the widespread perception that a new ethos of adaptive management is needed in the water sector For students of geography environmental science hydrology and development studies this innovative edition provides a reasoned academic basis of evidence for sustainable adaptive management of rivers and related large scale ecosystems using more than 600 new sources It will also prove invaluable for lecturers and practitioners

The Applicability of Night Time Remote Sensing Data in Indian Context to Analyze Urban Dynamics Avanes Kumar Singh, 2017-01-15 Urbanization is a basic element of human society s dynamics It is a process of transformation from traditional rural economies to modern commercial one that comes with changes at spatial social economical and environmental level Urbanization not only concentrates people less than 3% area of the globe is urbanized it also creates hot spot for energy consumption natural resource consumption and emission of pollutants and greenhouse gases and act as nodes linking communication and transport infrastructure themselves all too often a source of pressure on the surrounding environment Herald Martin 2010

Rivers of North America Arthur C. Benke, Colbert E. Cushing, 2011-09-06 AWARDS 2006 Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE The 2005 Award for Excellence in Professional and Scholarly Publishing by the Association of American Publishers AAP Best Reference 2005 by the Library Journal Rivers of North America is an important reference for scientists ecologists and students studying rivers and their ecosystems It brings together information from several regional specialists on the major river basins of North America presented in a large format full color book The introduction covers general aspects of geology hydrology ecology and human impacts on rivers This is followed by 22 chapters on the major river basins Each chapter begins with a full page color photograph and includes several

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Seeking Sustainability in an Age of Complexity Graham Harris, 2007-06-14 Seeking Sustainability in an Age of Complexity explains the difficulties of sustainability and why collapse can occur In the last twenty years the theory of complexity has been developed complex systems science CSS speaks to natural systems and particularly to ecological social and economic systems and their interaction Due to the growing concern over the huge changes occurring in the global environment such as climate change deforestation habitat fragmentation and loss of biodiversity Graham Harris sets out what has been learned in an attempt to understand the implications of these changes and suggests ways to move forward This book discusses a number of emerging tools for the management of unruly complexity which facilitate stronger regional dialogues about knowledge and values which will be of interest to ecologists sociologists economists natural resource managers and scientists in State and local governments and those involved in water and landscape management

Authenticity in Nature Nigel Dudley, 2012-03-12 This book examines the concept of naturalness in ecosystems discusses its values and considers choices about the level of naturalness in conservation efforts The author argues that all ecosystems have been modified and the idea of places untouched by humans is a myth But there are large differences in the degree of modification and levels of naturalness which can be identified Changes are not always irreversible some apparent wilderness areas are sites of former civilizations There is no longer any simple distinction possible between natural and cultural systems In the future society will to some extent choose the degree of naturalness in land and seascapes The growth of protected areas is an early sign of this as are changes in forest management dam removal and control of invasive species To make informed choices about these areas the author shows that we must understand the characteristics and values of naturally regulating ecosystems their practical benefits social values and management needs Authenticity in Nature uses a rigorous definition of authenticity to help in the understanding and measurement of naturalness It discusses the choices facing us and some of the information we need to make decisions relating to land and water management Practical issues of management and numerous terrestrial and aquatic examples from around the world are discussed It is an optimistic and highly original book aiming to make genuine advances in our understanding and management of natural systems

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