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Mountain Geography Martin F. Price, 2013-08-24 Mountain Geography is a comprehensive resource that gives readers an in depth understanding of the geographical processes that occur in the world's mountains and the impact of these regions on culture and society. The volume begins with an introduction that defines mountains followed by a comprehensive treatment of their physical geography including origins, climatology, snow and ice, landforms and geomorphic processes, soils, vegetation and wildlife. The concluding chapters discuss the human geography of mountains and our attitudes toward them, populations in the mountain regions and their livelihoods and interactions within dynamic environments, the diversity of mountain agriculture and the challenges of sustainable mountain development. Book Jacket **MOUNTAIN GEOGRAPHY. MARTIN F. PRICE. ALTON C. BYERS, 2017** *Mountains: Physical, Human-Environmental, and Sociocultural Dynamics* Mark A. Fonstad, 2018-12-07 Mountains have captured the interests and passions of people for thousands of years. Today millions of people live within mountain regions and mountain regions are often areas of accelerated environmental change. This edited volume highlights new understanding of mountain environments and mountain peoples around the world. The understanding of mountain environments and peoples has been a focus of individual researchers for centuries; more recently, the interest in mountain regions among researchers has been growing rapidly. The articles contained within are from a wide spectrum of researchers from different parts of the world who address physical, political, theoretical, social, empirical, environmental, methodological and economic issues focused on the geography of mountains and their inhabitants. The articles in this special issue are organized into three themed sections with very loose boundaries between themes: 1 physical dynamics of mountain environments, 2 coupled human physical dynamics, and 3 sociocultural dynamics in mountain regions. This book was first published as a special issue of the Annals of the American Association of Geographers. *Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity* Carina Hoorn, Allison Perrigo, Alexandre Antonelli, 2018-04-30 Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity A comprehensive and up to date synthesis for students and researchers. Mountains are topographically complex formations that play a fundamental role in regional and continental scale climates. They are also cradles to all major river systems and home to unique and often highly biodiverse and threatened ecosystems. But how do all these processes tie together to form the patterns of diversity we see today? Written by leading researchers in the fields of geology, biology, climate and geography, this book explores the relationship between mountain building and climate change and how these processes shape biodiversity through time and space. In the first two sections you will learn about the processes, theory and methods connecting mountain building and biodiversity. In the third section you will read compelling examples from around the world exploring the links between mountains, climate and biodiversity. Throughout the 31 peer reviewed chapters, a non technical style and synthetic illustrations make this book accessible to a wide audience. A comprehensive glossary summarises the main concepts and terminology. Readership: Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity is intended for students and researchers in geosciences, biology

and geography It is specifically compiled for those who are interested in historical biogeography biodiversity and conservation

Mountain Environments: Changes and Impacts José M. García-Ruiz, José Arnáez, Teodoro Lasanta, Estela Nadal-Romero, Juan Ignacio López-Moreno, 2024-04-26 This book studies mountains with a global perspective like a complex topographic and topoclimatic mosaic organized in altitudinal belts that are influenced by a huge variability in slopes soils lithology and insolation Furthermore the presence of lower temperatures higher precipitation and the seasonal presence of snow create conditions conducive to supporting various life forms and natural geomorphological and hydrological processes The integration of environmental and human aspects highlights the impacts of human activities and climate fluctuations on soil hydrology soil erosion water resources and landscape landforms evolution After presenting the way in which humans from Prehistory to Alexander von Humboldt discovered the mountains subsequent chapters try to underline the importance of mountains in generating water resources and hydropower for lowlands serving as biodiversity hotspots and contributing to cultural diversity The book delves into the role of human activities in transforming the natural landscapes and creating new cultural landscapes This exploration considers the significance of altitudinal belts in shaping the spatial and temporal organization of land uses which in turn have been determined by population growth and the development of regional and national markets Additionally the book illustrates the effect of global change on mountain evolution exploring their consequences on landscape characteristics and dynamics as well as on the planetary role of the mountains It concludes by offering a unique perspective on enhancing mountain conservation in order to preserve cultures land uses and landscapes

Performing Mountains Jonathan Pitches, 2020-04-02 Launching the landmark Performing Landscapes series Performing Mountains brings together for the first time Mountain Studies and Performance Studies in order to examine an international selection of dramatic responses to mountain landscapes Moving between different registers of writing the book offers a critical assessment of how the cultural turn in landscape studies interacts with the practices of environmental theatre and performance Conceived in three main parts it begins by unpicking the layers of disciplinary complexity in both fields before surveying the rich history and practice of rituals playtexts and site specific works inspired by mountains The last section moves to a unique analysis of mountains themselves using key concepts from performance training scenography acting and spectatorship Threaded throughout is a very personal tale of mountain research offering a handrail or alternative guide through the book

Mountain Lexicon Fausto O. Sarmiento, Alexey Gunya, 2024-09-01 This book is the second volume in a series on montology dedicated to the transdisciplinary reflection of mountain research considering the diversity of views on mountains and their problemata in the context of rapid technological development and unprecedented accumulation and dissemination of information around the world The necessity for a new orderly and structured lexicon arose from the need to critically reassess the colonial past in the development of mountain territories the development of a new and alternative understanding of mountain topics in the light of decolonized

epistemology The creation of coordinated and ordered terms for the main parts of mountain research creates the basis for an unorthodox understanding of the ontology of mountains and helps to better understand the complex cultural and natural essence of mountain socio ecological systems At the same time a local episteme of mountains considering local values small scales and vernacular visions are of particular importance which must be taken into account in the current terminology The purpose of the book is to provide methodological support for montology as a convergent and transdisciplinary science of mountains based on the harmonization of its terminological base The book pays special attention to onomastics toponymy standardization and other nuances of terms used in mountain research According to this goal three dozen articles in a relatively small format about 3 pages vividly attractively and innovatively reflect the modern view of one or more related terms Articles include definition s of the term description of etymology onomastics or toponymy used examples of local characteristics compared to traditional sources possible vernacular terms Articles are grouped into four main areas 1 Basic glossary of montology terminology 2 Towards mountain socio ecological systems 3 Innovative disciplinary systemic realm 4 Mountain classifications onomastics critical toponymy and rediscovery of meaning The authors of the articles are leading experts in the field of mountain research from around the world The book is intended for scientists experts and teachers It is provided with an annotated list of the most important montology terms

Safeguarding Mountain Social-Ecological Systems, Vol 2 Stefan Schneiderbauer,Jorg Szarzynski,Paola Fontanella Pisa,John F. Shroder,2024-08-13 Safeguarding Mountain Social Ecological Systems Volume Two Building Transformative Resilience in Mountain Regions Worldwide presents an overview of the relevant research in mountain regions worldwide identifies existing challenges and provides an understanding of the diversity of mountain ecosystems in different regions It focuses on understanding protecting and enhancing mountain social ecological systems This second volume places a stronger emphasis on building transformative resilience in mountain regions indicating a focus on proactive measures to address challenges and promote sustainable development It also highlights regional perspectives and case studies and insights from various mountain regions worldwide Focuses on existing efforts emerging risks and collaborative initiatives in the field of mountain social ecological systems Allows readers to gain insights into diverse social ecological systems and understand the unique challenges and opportunities associated with each region Explores strategies and approaches to enhance the resilience of mountain social ecological systems through case studies insights and opportunities presented in each region

Routledge Handbook of Ecological and Environmental Restoration Stuart K. Allison,Stephen D. Murphy,2017-05-18 Ecological restoration is a rapidly evolving discipline that is engaged with developing both methodologies and strategies for repairing damaged and polluted ecosystems and environments During the last decade the rapid pace of climate change coupled with continuing habitat destruction and the spread of non native species to new habitats has forced restoration ecologists to re evaluate their goals and the methods they use This comprehensive handbook brings together an internationally respected group of established

and rising experts in the field The book begins with a description of current practices and the state of knowledge in particular areas of restoration and then identifies new directions that will help the field achieve increasing levels of future success Part I provides basic background about ecological and environmental restoration Part II systematically reviews restoration in key ecosystem types located throughout the world In Part III management and policy issues are examined in detail offering the first comprehensive treatment of policy relevance in the field while Part IV looks to the future Ultimately good ecological restoration depends upon a combination of good science policy planning and outreach all issues that are addressed in this unrivalled volume

Remote Sensing of African Mountains Samuel Adelabu, Abel Ramoelo, Adeyemi Olusola, Efosa Adagbasa, 2022-08-30 This edited volume focuses on the use of remote sensing techniques to assess and monitor mountainous ecosystems in Africa with a focus on tracking changes related to climate change and human activity The book is timely as the interaction of mountain environmental dynamics with conservation and sustainability is an under researched issue The chapters in this volume use remotely sensed data to study a variety of topics related to mountains and their ecosystems including but not limited to vegetation energy systems environmental hazards ecosystem services diseases climatic shifts geological formations and geomorphological dynamics The ability to monitor assess and analyze mountainous regions is aided by the availability of remote sensing products such as optical and microwave sensors and low cost unmanned aerial vehicles UAVs The works presented here push the frontier of knowledge on mountain studies and will help shape local national and global assessments and policies including efforts toward the achievement of the African Agenda 2063 The book will be of interest to researchers and students in remote sensing geography ecology and sustainability as well as to government organizations and conservation specialists

Mountains Martin Price, 2015-09-24 Mountains cover a quarter of the Earth's land surface and are home to about 12 percent of the global population They are the sources of all the world's major rivers affect regional weather patterns provide centres of biological and cultural diversity hold deposits of minerals and provide both active and contemplative recreation Yet mountains are also significantly affected by climate change as melting and retreating glaciers show Given the manifold goods and services which mountains provide to the world such changes are of global importance In this Very Short Introduction Martin Price outlines why mountains matter at the global level and addresses the existing and likely impacts of climate change on mountain hydrological and ecological systems Considering the risks associated with the increasing frequency of extreme events and natural hazards caused by climate change he discusses the implications for both mountain societies and wider populations and concludes by emphasizing the need for greater cooperation in order to adapt to climate change in our increasingly globalized world

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Montology Palimpsest Fausto O. Sarmiento, 2023-01-01 This book introduces an innovative approach to sustainable and regenerative mountain development. Transdisciplinary to biophysical and biocultural scales, it provides answers to the what, when, how, why and where that researchers question on mountains, including the most challenging. So What? Forwarding thinking in its treatment of core subjects, this decolonial, non-hegemonic volume inaugurates the Series with contributions of seasoned montologists and invites the reader to an engaging excursion to ascend the rugged topography of paradigms with the scaffolding hike of ambitious curiosity typical of mountain explorers. Chapter 8 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

No Friends but the Mountains Judith Matloff, 2017-03-07 A veteran war correspondent journeys to remote mountain communities across the globe from Albania and Chechnya to Nepal and Colombia to investigate why so many conflicts occur at great heights. Mountainous regions are home to only ten percent of the world's population yet host a strikingly disproportionate share of the world's conflicts. Mountains provide a natural refuge for those who want to elude authority and their remoteness has allowed archaic practices to persist well into our globalized era. As Judith Matloff shows, the result is a combustible mix we in the lowlands cannot afford to ignore. Traveling to conflict zones across the world, she introduces us to Albanian teenagers involved in ancient blood feuds, Mexican peasants hunting down violent poppy growers and Jihadists who have resisted the Russian military for decades. At every stop, Matloff reminds us that the drugs, terrorism and instability cascading down the mountainside affect us all. A work of political travel writing in the vein of Ryszard Kapuscinski and Robert Kaplan, *No Friends but the Mountains* is an indelible portrait of the conflicts that have unexpectedly shaped our world.

Mountain ecosystem services and climate change Egan, Paul A., Price, Martin F., 2017-10-23 **Discrimination and Disparities** Thomas Sowell, 2019-03-05 An enlarged edition of Thomas Sowell's brilliant examination of the origins of

economic disparities Economic and other outcomes differ vastly among individuals groups and nations Many explanations have been offered for the differences Some believe that those with less fortunate outcomes are victims of genetics Others believe that those who are less fortunate are victims of the more fortunate Discrimination and Disparities gathers a wide array of empirical evidence to challenge the idea that different economic outcomes can be explained by any one factor be it discrimination exploitation or genetics This revised and enlarged edition also analyzes the human consequences of the prevailing social vision of these disparities and the policies based on that vision from educational disasters to widespread crime and violence

Impact of Global Changes on Mountains Velma I. Grover,Axel Borsdorf,Jürgen Breuste,Prakash Chandra Tiwari,Flavia Witkowski Frangetto,2014-12-19 Mountain regions encompass nearly 24 percent of the total land surface of the earth and are home to approximately 12 percent of the world s population Their ecosystems play a critical role in sustaining human life both in the highlands and the lowlands During recent years resource use in high mountain areas has changed mainly in response to the

Tourism Development in Japan Richard Sharpley,Kumi Kato,2020-10-29 This significant and timely volume focuses on the unique trajectory of tourism development in Japan which has been characterized by an historical emphasis on promoting both domestic and international tourism to Japanese tourists followed by the more recent policy of competing aggressively in the international incoming tourist market Initial chapters present an overview of past and present tourism including policy and research perspectives Thematic perspectives on tourism and specific contexts and places in which tourism occurs are then examined Strains of Japanese tourism such as sport surf forest mountain urban tea pilgrimage and even whaling heritage tourism are among those analyzed The book also explores tourism s role in confronting difficult pasts and presents and the challenges facing the development of tourism in contemporary Japan A short postscript outlines some of the challenges and possible future directions tourism in Japan may take in light of the COVID 19 crisis Written by a team of well known editors and contributors including academics from Japan this volume will be of great interest to upper students and researchers and academics in development studies cultural studies geography and tourism

Sacred Mountains of the World Edwin Bernbaum,2022-03-10 A fascinating exploration of the symbolism of mountains in the mythologies religions literature and art of cultures around the world

Sustainable Futures in Southern Africa's Mountains Andrea Membretti,Sue Jean Taylor,Jess L. Delves,2023-01-30 This open access book presents multiple disciplinary perspectives on the challenges and opportunities for sustainable development in the South African mountain city of Phuthaditjhaba These challenges are embedded in the complex environmental socio cultural and political contexts of the region Established as the capital of the QwaQwa homeland under Grand Apartheid this city is now home to between 400 000 700 000 people but in many areas lacks formal infrastructure and services Each chapter of this volume addresses a different aspect of the city s development and all take the UN Sustainable Development Goals as a common framework to guide their reflections on potential sustainable futures for Phuthaditjhaba While the circumstances in Phuthaditjhaba will be familiar to

many researchers of informal and growing cities in developing regions the mountain setting of the city brings its own set of challenges and opportunities linked to the rugged and steep terrain remoteness and natural resources This book serves to showcase the diverse research taking place in this emerging mountain city and provide reflections on how a sustainable future can be ensured for its environment and inhabitants

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