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**Livestock: A Pathway out of Poverty**, **World Development Report 2008** World Bank, 2007-10-15 The world's demand for food is expected to double within the next 50 years while the natural resources that sustain agriculture will become increasingly scarce degraded and vulnerable to the effects of climate change In many poor countries agriculture accounts for at least 40 percent of GDP and 80 percent of employment At the same time about 70 percent of the world's poor live in rural areas and most depend on agriculture for their livelihoods World Development Report 2008 seeks to assess where when and how agriculture can be an effective instrument for economic development especially development that favors the poor It examines several broad questions How has agriculture changed in developing countries in the past 20 years What are the important new challenges and opportunities for agriculture Which new sources of agricultural growth can be captured cost effectively in particular in poor countries with large agricultural sectors as in Africa How can agricultural growth be made more effective for poverty reduction How can governments facilitate the transition of large populations out of agriculture without simply transferring the burden of rural poverty to urban areas How can the natural resource endowment for agriculture be protected How can agriculture's negative environmental effects be contained This year's report marks the 30th year the World Bank has been publishing the World Development Report

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comprehensive analysis is then used to ground concrete policy proposals some quite radical to improve both microfinance's ethical balance and its overall effectiveness International Social Work David Cox, Manohar Pawar, 2012-12-04

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**Africa** T. S. Jayne, Jordan Chamberlin, Rui Benfica, 2020-04-28 Contemporary discussions of Africa's recent growth have largely interpreted such growth in terms of structural transformation based mainly on national and sectoral level data However the micro level processes driving this transformation are still unclear and remain the subject of debate This collection provides a micro economic foundation for understanding the particular growth processes at work within the region's rural areas and in so doing provides important insights for policy action The book provides valuable household and farm level evidence about the drivers of rural labour productivity improvements in access to markets investment in food value chains and indeed the role of rural economic growth in Africa's ongoing rural transformation processes Some of the features of Africa's ongoing rural transformation are similar to those of agricultural transformation as experienced in Asia and elsewhere However other features of Africa's rural transformation are unique and pose important challenges for development policy and planning Together the studies compiled in this volume provide an updated evidence based and policy relevant understanding of where African countries are in their developmental trajectories and the region's prospects for achieving inclusive forms of development over the next several decades This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Development Studies Family Poverty in Diverse Contexts C. Anne Broussard, Alfred L. Joseph, 2008-09-30

Family Poverty in Diverse Contexts addresses the context of poverty in the United States and focuses on poverty issues that family members must confront as they move through the life course This edited collection provides a unique perspective that draws together macro and micro research about how poverty affects families throughout their lives increasing risks and reducing opportunities at every stage Individual chapters emphasize the context of poverty in the United States then go on to examine specific life cycle stages and what happens when poverty intersects with family concerns Contributing authors are respected experts in their fields and represent a broad range of disciplines and perspectives including child development community health education family studies gerontology disability public policy social work and sociology Family Poverty in

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*The Oxford Handbook of Food, Politics, and Society* Ronald J. Herring, 2014-12-31 Food has for most of our species history been intensely political who gets to eat what how often and through what means The scale of polity in question has shifted over time from very local institutions dividing up grain piles to an international community imagined in the Millennium Development Goals of the United Nations Simultaneously the numbers and interests of people asserting political stakes in food and agriculture have likewise shifted up and out Global networks advocate social justice in distal agrarian systems promotion of some farming techniques and prohibition of others food sovereignty or efficiencies of markets and trade Political consumerism allows the well endowed to vote with their dollars for changes in food systems far from home but depends on certification and labeling from unseen institutions As an object of governmentality food has never been so prominent The thirty five handbook chapters confront four major themes in the politics of food property technology justice and knowledge Ronald Herring s editorial introduction asks how food is political highlighting contention around the role of market state and information in societal decisions The first section of the handbook then examines technology science and knowledge in food production What is known and disputed about malnutrition poverty and food security The second section addresses ethics rights and distributive justice agrarian reform gender inequality entitlements and subsidies and the social vision of the alternative food movement The third section looks to intersections of agriculture and nature wild foods livestock agro ecological approaches to sustainability and climate change and genetic engineering The fourth section addresses food values and culture political consumerism labeling and certification the science and cultural politics of food safety values driving regulation of genetically modified foods and potential coexistence of GMOs and organic and conventional crops The fifth and final section looks at frontiers of global contentions rival transnational advocacy networks social movements for organic farming the who and why of international land grabbing junctures of cosmopolitan and local food narratives the supermarket revolution and the international agrifood industry in low income countries and politics of knowledge in agricultural futures

*Achieving More with Less* International Livestock Research Institute, 2005-01-01 **Gender in Agriculture** Agnes R. Quisumbing, Ruth Meinzen-Dick, Terri L. Raney, André Croppenstedt, Julia A. Behrman, Amber Peterman, 2014-04-29 The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO produced a 2011 report on women in agriculture with a clear and urgent message agriculture underperforms because half of all farmers women lack equal access to the resources and opportunities they need to be more productive This book builds on the report s conclusions by providing for a non specialist audience a compendium of what we know now about gender gaps in agriculture **Our Biosocial Brains** Michele K. Lewis, 2020-07-07 In *Our Biosocial Brains* Michele Lewis underscores culture brain behavior

and social problems to advocate for a more inclusive cultural neuroscience Traditional neuroscientists to date have not prioritized studying the impact of power bias and injustice on neural processing and the brain's perception of marginalized humans Lewis explains current events historical events and scientific studies in Our Biosocial Brains Readers will be drawn to the relevancy of brain science to examples of injustices and social bias Lewis also argues that incorporating non western African Centered Psychology is vital to diversifying research questions and diversifying interpretations of existing brain science because African Centered Psychology is not rooted in racist classist and exclusionary hegemonic methods Lewis argues for attention to marginalized populations regarding the impact of violence disrespect othering slurs environmental injustice health and general disregard on humans brains and behavior Using hundreds of peer reviewed studies and original research the author presents scientific studies that are integrated with sociocultural explanations to foster wider understanding of how our sociocultural world shapes our brains and how our brains responses influence how humans perceive and treat one another

**STAFF REPORT Green Jobs: A Pathway to a Strong Middle Class** Joe Biden, 2022-05-29 In STAFF REPORT Green Jobs A Pathway to a Strong Middle Class Joe Biden presents a compelling exploration of the intersection between sustainability and economic revitalization This report steeped in rigorous analysis and policy research emphasizes the vital role green jobs can play in fortifying the middle class while simultaneously addressing environmental concerns The document employs a straightforward yet persuasive style designed to resonate with policymakers economists and the general public advocating for an inclusive economy that values both economic growth and ecological stewardship reflecting the urgency of the contemporary climate crisis Joe Biden's background in public service notably his tenure as Vice President during the Obama administration has significantly shaped his vision for a clean energy economy His commitment to social justice and economic equity informs the report's insights stemming from an understanding of the challenges faced by working class Americans This publication is the result of collaborative efforts with experts and stakeholders iterating his belief that a transition to renewable energy can foster job creation in a troubled economy For readers concerned about the future of work and the environment Biden's report is an essential read It not only elucidates the pathways toward a sustainable and robust economy but also calls for collective action toward a more equitable future This is a crucial text for anyone invested in understanding and navigating the intricate relationship between economic policy and environmental responsibility

**Annual Report** Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, 2006 [Agribusiness and Rural Enterprise](#) B. H. Kinsey, 2023-07-26 Originally published in 1987 and now reissued with a new Preface by the author this book is written primarily for planners public administrators and project managers in countries or international agencies considering a development strategy in which agribusiness and rural enterprise projects are viewed as a desirable policy instrument for generating employment and income It makes available the background and methodology of project analysis so that agribusiness and rural enterprise project can be designed implemented and reviewed effectively in a wide range of

circumstances It outlines how to establish objectively the potential and limitations of agribusiness and rural enterprise projects provides guidelines for deciding whether a project can be effective considers the policy issues relating to such projects and suggests techniques for judging project performance      *Law and Families* Helen Rhoades,2017-11-30 This volume highlights important classic and contemporary works by law and society scholars who analyze the complex and often highly political relationship between law and families Featuring authors from Australia Canada England and the United States the volume looks at how socio legal scholars think about families and the law how law shapes family practices the capacity of family law to deliver social justice and how family disputes are resolved Topics such as law s role in recognizing spousal and parental relationships or promoting responsible behaviour or equality norms are covered and the relationship between law s assumptions and the lived realities of families is problematized      *Rural Investment Climate in Indonesia* Neil McCulloch,2009 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the constraints facing the development of rural non farm enterprises in Indonesia Recent years have seen a substantial effort by the Indonesian government to improve the investment climate To date much of this effort has focused on the constraints faced by businesses at the national level However if Indonesia is to be successful in creating jobs and reducing poverty across the archipelago this will require improving the investment climate for the 15.7 million micro and small enterprises that employ more than half of all the non farm workers in the country This book brings together leading Indonesian and international academics to consider seven key constraints that RNFES face labour regulations and practices infrastructure competition and marketing knowledge transfer and technology access to credit and financial services local taxation and user charges and insecurity In each case the authors draw on the Indonesian Rural Investment Climate Survey a unique dataset of more than 2,500 RNFES to identify the size and nature of the constraints the way in which they impact upon enterprise growth and the implications for policy In addition a key chapter estimates the strength of the linkage between agriculture and non agricultural activities in rural areas showing that agricultural revitalization is an essential complement to the development of the non farm economy Understanding the rural investment climate in both slow and fast growing economies has taken on new urgency in the wake of the world food crisis The rural non farm economy often provides half or more of the income of farm families and is especially important for food deficit rural households hard hit by rising food prices The Indonesian Rural Investment Climate Assessment is the gold standard for how to achieve this understanding It is a delight to see it published and available to a wide audience C Peter Timmer Visiting Professor Program on Food Security and Environment Stanford University Non Resident Fellow Center for Global Development      *Beyond Neoliberalism* James Petras, Henry Veltmeyer,2016-04-15 The world is at the crossroads of social change in the vortex of forces that are bringing about a different world a post neoliberal state This groundbreaking book lays out an analysis of the dynamics and contradictions of capitalism in the twenty first century These dynamics of forces are traced out in developments across the world in the Arab Spring of North Africa and the Middle East in Cuba and

elsewhere in Latin America in the United States and in Asia The forces released by a system in crisis can be mobilized in different ways and directions The focus of the book is on the strategic responses to the systemic crisis As the authors tell it these dynamics concern three worldviews and strategic responses The Davos Consensus focuses on the virtues of the free market and deregulated capitalism as it represents the interests of the global ruling class The post Washington Consensus concerns the need to give capital a human face and establish a more inclusive form of development and global governance In addition to these two visions of the future and projects the authors identify an emerging radical consensus on the need to move beyond capitalism as well as neoliberalism **Agrobiodiversity Management for Food Security** Jillian M.

Lenné,David Wood,2011-02-01 Agrobiodiversity provides most of our food through our interaction with crops and domestic animals Future global food security is firmly anchored in sound science based management of agrobiodiversity This book presents key concepts of agrobiodiversity management critically reviewing important current and emerging issues including agricultural development crop introduction practical diversity in farming systems impact of modern crop varieties and GM crops conservation climate change food sovereignty and policies It also addresses claims and misinformation in the subject based on sound



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